

The falcon's cry

Vol. 1, No. 1

Jordan High School, Durham, North Carolina

April 25, 1970

ECOS GIVES A DAMN



One of the newest and largest of the most interesting groups at Jordan is the Ecos. The four freshmen club, with the help of the Durham and Chapel Hill Ecocore groups, Jordan's FIE club has been organized to not only teach high school students about air, water, and

land pollution and birth control but also to carry out specific conservation projects in the Durham area. Ecos itself is also dedicated to protesting our symptoms by electing conservation, birth control, and conservation reform laws.

Projects, like babies, are easy to conceive but hard to bring forth. Under the leadership of Mr. David L. Green, faculty advisor, and Donald Spaul, club president, the FIE group is collecting all-aluminum beer cans to turn in for money. This fundraising idea was put before the student council, but because of poor student response, the FIE club has made the beer can collection its official project. The money thus raised

will be used to buy a control device to check the fumes coming from the school cafeteria which contributes to air pollution. Another project is the sale of the yellow, green, and blue buttons which can be seen all over school.

On April 23 a national "weekend" or "Environment Day" will be held in high schools. The FIE club is hoping to arrange a meaningful assembly on that day. It is essential that students realize the ecological crisis that our James Allen, David Brewer, president of the Friends of the Earth organization in New York, has said that we have only about ten years left to live if we continue to destroy his environment in his present fashion.

RENAISSANCE '71?

A fantastic success or a total failure? See this the Committee decided in all behind us, we can evaluate it in better perspective.

As far as organization and timing, the festival was perfect. Student Council president, Robert Blacklock, said the success in organizing the festival should be credited to those people who helped.

The general opinion of the student body was approval of the festival. This was the impression from the evaluation sheets filled out by students at the end of the day on Friday.

Gary Strickland said, "The classes I had were good. I heard some of them were. I would be in favor of another one only because of good organization. I would sign up for different speakers."

The purpose of the festival was to give students the opportunity to be exposed to new areas of interest. Some students thought it was a perfect time for cutting classes.

There were suggestions on the evaluation sheets about racial separation. Thursday, they said, was devoted to blacks, while Friday was all white. This was not the intention of the festival.

Many blacks felt the festival was a success and benefited both the white and black students. Don Patterson commented, "If you drink coffee without sugar, it's bitter. If you mix it with a little

sugar, it tastes better. That is symbolic of blacks and whites. If you mix them up, you get more unity, and that makes the world a better place."

One student suggested that in the event of a future festival, exhibits in the area of the auditorium should be provided.

Will there be a festival next year? "That," said Debbie, "is up to the students."

When asked to comment on the reaction of the audience to the film on Black History, Linda Wilson believed some people of both races displayed their ignorance. Another senior student said our society showed their generosity, but she thought that the film and the white men were of the blacks. The movie was shown because it was nationally accredited.

The evaluation sheets were of the most popular topics were Chaffin, Green, woman's liberation, and the status of blacks and publishing by Sylvia Blackburn.

OFF BROADWAY

Gary Strickland, kidding Paul Smith, says he is carrying a real live pig! You will have to see it to believe it and you can say that and you will Jordan will present "Lil' Abner."

Mr. Gaudreault is the director of the cast of 30 students in the wild, animal, comedy. Mrs. Baird is doing her best to



save all the writers and actresses on time. Mr. James Hallett and his assistant will be accompanying the singers.

Behind the scenes, Mrs. Block has an excellent committee working on setting and props. The script calls for some difficult things like a real pig, a dove, and a good supply of live stock. The cage is going to be a huge structure probably made out of paper mache. The outcome should be very interesting.

The fine economic department, with Mrs. Calhoun in charge, have the task of assisting the ladies cast. The play house were nicely in - tiltedly been done as a patch, L.L.B. The costumes will largely consist of budget capes with bright colored patches.

BUTTON WEARERS
COLLECT FOUR
TRACKS

GARY IN THE ART OF THINGS

An art contest held in Raleigh, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine and Hudson Bell, was held in January. Jordan was represented in the competition by Story Mann, Gary Wilson, and Mickey Gay (who is no longer at Jordan). Gary Wilson won the contest with his pen and ink drawing.

Wilson received a gold key and the National Association to the National Art Show; this makes him eligible for entry into the National Art Show in New York. The winner of this contest will receive \$100.

Jordan's art department is an active participant in Lil' Abner. They are currently busy with the creation of scenery. Any student wishing to help is encouraged to contact Mrs. Block. Stage hands and other volunteers are welcomed.

TRACK TEAM OFF AND RUNNING



Steve Smith

Jordan's track team is off and running this year, and so far its been the best season we've had. Out of the three team meets held, we've lost only one, placed second in a three team meet, and won the other, with our win being the first track victory in the history of Jordan.

The team is guided by the expert coaching of Mr. John Gray.

The first meet was against Durham High who was the victor. The score was 62-47. The next meet, with South Granville, marked the Jordan track program's first victory with a score of 70-12. The most recent meet, held on April 7, at Northern, was a three team event, pitting Jordan against Orange and high rated Northern. Northern came out on top as expected with a score of 82, while Jordan scored 45 1/2. This placed us above Orange who scored 31 1/2.

Some of the events that the team runs this year include the 100, 160, 220, 440 and the 880 yard dash. The 160 is a new event added this season. Also, the 1 mile and 2 mile events are run.

In addition, we have the low hurdles, the 120 yard high hurdles, and the regular field events, such as shot put and pole vault.

The team has several outstanding stars participating this season. David Anderson, who is a Junior, has made a terrific showing in the sprints and the 100, 220, and 880 yard relays. Ford Clark, also a Junior, is especially outstanding at the 440. He also runs well in the mile relay and the sprints.

Lynn Thomas and Lynn Thomas won the 2 mile and 1 mile events, respectively, in the first two meets. Tom Graham, when the track team first started with the baseball team, is Jordan's first triple winner. A record he made at the meet with South Granville. He won the 100 yard dash, the 160 yard dash, and the pole vault events.

The outlook for the season is good, although the team faces the old problem of not always being complete, due to members also playing on the baseball team. They also have a tough team this year with only two previous victories here. They are looking forward to several more victories this season.

Scraper and Carl are considered our toughest rivals in the conference.

This year, the track program is on the upswing from previous years, with more interest being shown in it. Also, there is still a large amount of money on the part of students. It is hoped that Jordanians will give the track team the support which they truly deserve.

An Ace On The Green

Steve Williams

During the year, while many J.S.S. students are rapping at baseball games or grooving in the gymnasiums, a small group of these individuals are trying to gain perfection in a sport that is most frustrating, golf.

It takes many long hours of practice and a group of these per-

fectionists, Bob McDonald, Gil Robert, Bobby Ware, Frank Lynn, Scott Soudman and Rex Turner, hope it will help them to bring home the money. The team is coached by our teacher, Uncle Hal "Butter" Dennis.

Hitches take place at such formidable courses as Pinley Falls, Barbara Cook

WE ARE NUMBER 1

Steve Thomas

The J.S.S. debate team is in the midst of preparation for the N. C. High School Debate Tournament, April 24-25. Both the affirmative and negative teams qualified for the tournament by winning the Round Robin Tournament and the District Tournament with 6 wins and 0 losses.

At the District Tournament Jordan's speakers took home all the team trophies as well as all of the individual speaker awards. Patrick Johnson and Susan Clive were the first and second place negative speakers while Tyler Bennett and Lynn Thomas were the top two affirmative speakers.

The outlook is bright for a top place in the state tournament, to add to the previous top rate performances garnered by the Falcons this year.

A NEW RECORD ONE HOUR WITH TEN RECORDS SET BY JORDAN DEBATE TEAM

Record Bar

Raiders Are Raided

Steve Thomas

The Githens Raiders baseball team, coached by Ronald Parrish, were handed defeat Wednesday, March 25, in their opening game against Rogers Barr.

The team took an early lead when they scored 3 runs in the second inning. Then they began to stretch the lead.

The Raiders put up a good fight and scored 3 runs before they were finally put down by a score of 6 to 3.

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baseball has been slow in coming to Githens, but has finally arrived. The response to the sport has been outstanding.

Around 20 boys came out for the team and out of these, 17 were chosen.

The starting line up of Ray Egan, Alan Roterson, Mike Leal, Randy Ray, Jeff Melcher, Geoff Kip, Billy Crabtree, Mark Gray make Githens a good contender in the race. Mike Donahue is doing a good job as pitcher but is lacking in experience.

The Raiders' next game is at home against St. Phillips. A victory is predicted.

This is the way it's going to be.



"Whatever it takes"  "Caggin' good"
Coggin Pontiac

Features, Quarter Coat and Cary Cross-grain Fares. Such courses strike fear in the team's mind, but as long as we are here to play the Finest of the North, the Raiders should overcome all others and the scoreboard will read "60" (no competition).

Due to graduation the squad lost such stalwarts as Tony Strofer, Tommy Gardner, Bob Bradley, and the Jordan Flash, Carl Patterson. But if this year's team will quit playing hard, they could put in their shining adversary.



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Not Bad For Friday The 13th!

"The Wizard of Oz" was the theme for the talent show held at Jordan High School on Friday night, March 13, 1970. The program was sponsored by the Class of '71.

Some of Jordan's greatest talents set the pace for the show, through the presentations of the skills. There were senior girls representing the "Bearing 20's" with their Flapper dancing and Junior girls as the Jordan Fellies. There were folk singers, a duo by Pam Smith and Ray Malley, and Jayne Scott as "Aretha Franklin".

The Talent Show wasn't limited to students of Jordan only. The Debations of Durham High School appeared on the show to accompany Gretchen Redetzki of Jordan.

The program was produced by Shafie Davis and Sherrie Marshall. The sponsor was Mrs. Bond, who received a rose courage for a job well done.

The profit from the Talent Show was approximately \$175. This money will be used for the Junior-Senior Prom.

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RELEVANCE

BY IRVING KRISHNA

We next talked about drugs.

"Mr. Krishna, why does your group want to get people stoned?"

"We want to make everybody feel good. Help them escape their problems."

"And escape reality? If you really want to expand your mind, why don't you go to the library?"

"I'm asking you, no more irrelevant questions."

Mr. Krishna is also a lecturer to the movie industry. To his credit is the film "Big", an allegory based on the Chicago Police Department. In the work is a child TV series called "Spiral and the Arch" featuring the Vice President and Benjamin Spock.

Mr. Krishna summed up his artistic achievements. "Art is anything you can get away with."

"Didn't Marshall Malman say that?"

"Maybe he did. It's irrelevant."

Seriously though, the best part of life is that anything I want I get. In questions asked, I just threaten to blow up a building, and people give me anything I demand. Life is so wonderful when all you have to do is play around and make it the dough."

"Don't you ever work?"

"Sure? That's that."

"Forget it. It's totally irrelevant."

At Jordan there has been an arrival of something called "relevance." Like love and intelligence, relevance cannot be defined; yet it seems that anything youths want is relevant whereas people over thirty are hopelessly irrelevant.

Perhaps the following rock interview illustrates what relevance is like when carried to absurdity.

Recently this reporter interviewed Irving Krishna, an author, political activist, drug advocate, film producer, and full time pop philosopher. Mr. Krishna is currently touring the metropolitan Durham area for material for a book, Public Ivy is the Flower. Jordan is the flower. Krishna, a wild look at southern politics.

"Mr. Krishna, it's said that you've founded a society called CHAD. Would you explain what that is?"

"We're the Group of Radicals, Goldheads, and Social Savers. We want to get everybody stoned and help people before society gets any worse."

"How?"

"Well, we hate capitalism. Capitalism oppresses people. So, we're gonna give folks lots of money. That'll help them with their problems."

"Where will CHAD get the money?"

"From our Rockefeller Foundations, he he he he."

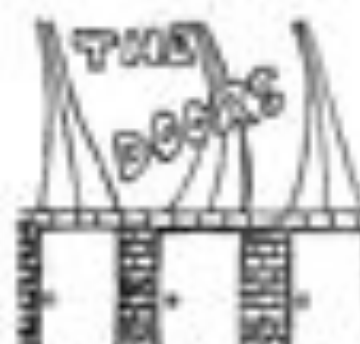
"But they're both capitalists. And by giving money away you're just creating a bourgeois middle class. You're defeating yourself."

"Totally irrelevant."

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The choice is yours
No one knows
The choice is yours
Choose one
The choice is yours
More doors
which one
More paths
which one
No one knows
Green and red doors
Black and white
doors
No one knows.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF ...

Floyd Parker could not find his girlfriend-----**Felice Parafay.**

Students at Jordan decided to have a pajama party instead of a prom.

Dickie McDonald and Raquel Welsh really got together.

Ralph Parker decided to find out if it's true blindes have more fun.

Mrs. Wheeler's inventory was perfect without a single book missing.

Students at Jordan joined together to delight Mr. Baker with a picnic.

Jordan's daily motto was "live and let live."

**THIS PHONE WON'T WORK . . .
EVEN IN AN EMERGENCY**

And it's not necessarily our fault. Payphones are placed for public convenience and some people find it convenient to vandalize them, having behind a shuntline. We have our repair service people check payphones on a regular basis, but this isn't enough. We have plans connected to some of the payphones to tip-off authorities when someone tries to "dial" with a crowbar. It all helps -- but not enough.

We would like to ask you to help. Let us know about any public phone you've found out of commission. Just call the regular repair number listed in the directory. Please remember there may be a time when you need the payphone for an emergency . . . to call an ambulance perhaps . . . or maybe to call your mom about some "slight delay" in getting home. That could be an emergency of sorts, too!

General Telephone



CHARLES E. JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

Merry Christmas
FROM US UNTO: YOU

THE BABY-BY: RANCY HERNDON

It was a very lonely journey. The heavens were deserted, save for a cloud of cold silver stars, AND, to Diana, the silence was like an icy blast of wind. She loosened the reins of her great stallions tentatively, for they were strong and still fresh, but tonight they showed no eagerness to race over their nightly course. Shifting the reins to one hand, she leaned over the side of her charriot and waved wistfully at the warm twinkling lights of a city below. On the outskirts of the town were the dark shadows of camps and the girl's eye could make out occasional wanderers threading their way through the narrow alleys. The night was now and the heavens friendless, so she guided her team closer to the bright city.

Now she could see adobe and thatch rooftops, the empty marketplace, and suddenly a glow of gold light caught her eye. It came only from a shabby inn stable, and through the gaping holes in its broken roof she could see that a family had taken shelter within this poor lodging in an empty stall surrounded by animals. It was to someone's credit that the mother was lying on fresh yellow straw, and the tiny red baby had been wrapped in clean clothing before he had been lain in the food box. His father was going from the child to his wife, checking on each with the proud incompetence of Fatherhood. But the baby did not cry as his parents constantly rearranged his clothes, only smiled and slept, and opened his small wrinkled hand to clutch out unconsciously. And Diana saw in astonishment that it was from that the light came. He was glowing, there was almost a crown of light about his head. The girl slowed her horses to gaze at the babe. There was peace in his face, and she could not turn away. The stallions stopped. Beneath her hand the charriot was heating with inaction, but still she did not continue on her journey. She did not know that the silver chariot was steaming and shimmering until it was glowing like a bright star.

Diana knew now that her journey wasn't going to be lonely anymore, the child was smiling in his sleep!

A FRENCH CHRISTMAS

BY: LYNE MAUNSON

Christmas in France is a very important holiday as it is all around the rest of the world. Nearly every home has a CRÈCHE which is a nativity scene. Christmas trees are also found. Instead of our traditional hanging up of the stockings, the children of France let out their shoes for Pierre Noel (Santa Claus) to fill them with gifts and sweets. On Christmas Eve the tree is trimmed and they have a late supper starting with oysters, then sea-sages and then the main course. For dessert they have LA BOUCHE which is a rounded layer cake with icing. After supper the children go to bed and the adults go to mass. One person stays behind to put the presents under the tree and when everyone returns then the children get up and then everyone opens their gifts.

Afterwards the children return to bed and the adults have onion soup. Then they go to bed and wait for Pierre Noel to come and fill the shoes.

THE FALCON'S CHRY STAFF NOW WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND A WARM AND SINCERE CHRISTMAS WISH TO EVERYONE. IT IS THE SINCERE HOPE AND WISH OF EVERYONE OF THE MEMBERS OF THIS PAPER THAT 1971 WILL BE A BETTER AND MORE PROSPEROUS YEAR THAN THIS YEAR PAST... MAY ALL OF YOU RETURN SAFELY.

KIDNAPPING

The New International Sport

Just a few months ago, kidnapping was a neat and easy tactic to accomplish the goals of a small militant group. But, with emergency powers in effect last week in Canada, Chile, Ecuador, and Uruguay, kidnapping seemed an unpromising plot.

In Chile, the army commander, Schneider was mortally wounded. A state of emergency was declared, and a curfew imposed by the new Marxist president, Allende. Since then, two attempts have been on Allende's life.

In Uruguay, the U. S. agronomist, Fly, was kidnapped on August 7th and has not been heard from. A week before Fly's kidnapping, an American police advisor was seized and executed, and a Brazilian diplomat taken hostage.

The Ecuadorian air force chief, Sandoval became the 14th victim of Latin American kidnapers in this year. The General was found in good condition, weeks later.

In democratic Canada, Trudeau declared martial law, 4 weeks ago in search for the kidnapping murders of the Labor Minister, Laporte, and the British diplomat, Cross, who is still missing. (NO: CROSS HAS BEEN RELEASED UNHARMED.)

Finally, the world is awakening to the humiliating tactics being used against the Establishment, to spring fellow revolutionaries from prison terms. This trick is getting old, and so is hijacking, wonder what's next!

LA FIJNA EL FREE-O
OR
EL LAFIZ AIN'TUS BOUNDED-O

This year, we begin a new policy of the Falcon's Cry by permitting unsigned editorials and letters to be contributed to Editor for a publication. This is the place where students' opinions and their well-founded complaints may receive maximum attention. If you have an opinion--not only about Jordan but about anything, write it out and leave it in either the "Letters" box in the cafeteria or in Mrs. Anderson's box in the Office. Or, if you are real crazy about your own opinion, write it twice and leave a copy in both places.

PERSONALS

For all you ECOLOGY FREAKS: there now is a phosphate (PO₄⁻⁻⁻)-free detergent produced by Sears. Help CLEAR up the water (H₂O₂).

Hey Doro!!

"IRON BARS DO NOT A ZOO MAKE"

BY: SUZAN BOOTH

"Iron bars do not a zoo make" according to N. C. officials who are currently involved in an effort to bring about the development of a state ecological park. The park is to be composed of a minimum of 1000-acres, which will make it the largest zoo of its kind in the world. The interesting thing about this ecological park is that it is to be, in essence, a "cageless" zoo with the animals roaming freely about the 1000-acres.

In such settings, the animals will be much happier and more interesting to observe. However, to protect the visitors to the zoo, moats and various other natural barriers will be constructed to separate the animals from the people and vice-versa.

Several different "scenes" have been proposed, including an African scene, complete with elephants, rhinos, and hippos. A North American and South American AND an Asian scene also with their natural inhabitants has also been proposed.

The site for this park has not yet been decided upon but the construction is tentatively on schedule to begin in late 1971. (NO: THE CHARLOTTE AREA, THE TRIAD...later declined... AND THE TRIANGLE AREA ARE POSSIBLE SITES)

STAGE BAND VICTORIOUS

BY: LYNN MANGUM

November 14th saw the Jordan High School Band, otherwise known as the "Marching Falcons", attend the Cary Band Day in which twenty-eight bands vied for top prizes. There were two categories in which bands competed--marching and stage band classes. On the marching field, the Falcons received the Participation Trophy but failed to place in the top three bands. HOWEVER, THAT NIGHT THE STAGE BAND WAS PRESENTED THE Second Place Trophy. Congratulations to all band members.

TOP TEN: SOUL & ROCK

BY: LEVIN HENTON

- | | | |
|----|--------------------|----------------|
| 1 | Groove Is | King Floyd |
| 2 | In Divorce Court | Ray C |
| 3 | Tears Of A Clown | Miracles |
| 4 | Heaven Help Us All | Stevie Wonder |
| 5 | Montego Bay | Bobby Bloom |
| 6 | Precious, Precious | Jackie Moore |
| 7 | Engine No | Wilson Pickett |
| 8 | All I Have | Moments |
| 9 | Stone Love | Supremes |
| 10 | I Need Help | Bobby Byrd |

ALBOMS...

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Abstract | Sexton |
| 1, 1 | Led Zeppelin |
| To Be Continued... | Isaac Hayes |
| Greatest Hits | 3ly & P. Stone |

WHAT IS A BASKETBALL
PLAYER?

BY: NANCY HENDON

A basketball player is a seven foot combination of good looks, long arms, and big white tennis shoes. He wears wide ties, and his favorite colors are red and blue. The basketball player is most often seen warming up on the court before a game, strolling down the hall with a cheerleader on each arm, or throwing the coach in the shower. He likes making baskets, beating Southern, being number one, and sock-knaps after the game. He dislikes losing, missing free throws, and warming benches. A basketball player can most often be heard saying, "Meet me after the game, baby."

DURHAM NEWS

BY: MARY LIVINGSTONE

Several interesting displays are now being featured at Duke University in Durham. One, entitled 'Contemporary Art Collage 1959-1970', is presently at the Duke Women's College Library on East Campus. Books and equipment have been combined in a display on mountains and mountain climbing at Perkin's Library on West Campus. Writing a book is the subject of an exhibit on the second floor of the Psychology Sociology Building on West Campus.

The modern collages are very colorful and of varying textures. Materials used range from newspaper and construction paper to metal and old leather gloves.

Helmets, special shoes, a food and drink pack, and a purple and orange mountain climbing rope are mixed with maps and books showing various international mountains, techniques and equipment of mountain climbing, and accidents while mountain climbing to form an interesting display.

The exhibit on writing a book is concerned with showing the processes involved with writing a book, including gathering information, note-taking, writing bibliographies, and subject indexing.

Interested people may view the current Duke exhibits. The collages will be on display for about three months longer. The book-writing exhibit will remain until the end of this semester.

Scrambles

Yes dear, for only 25¢ you can print a personal comment or just about anything in this paper. Check me, your by the door in purchase.

MISSY
COERTZ

JORDAN'S ACADEMIC WIZARDS

A-HONOR ROLL

Juan Avalle-Arce	Mary Livingstone
John Barry	Marianne Luxton
Fatty Barryhill	Betsey Lyon
Karen Blair	Carol Ann Major
Susan Booth	Sharon McGrath
Steven Buntin	Sherrie Marshall
Richard Butler	Charlotte McClell
Barbara Blaser	Pete Potter
Jack Clayton	Hattie Reed
Chuck Creel	Jeff Hankin
Tony Dean	Owen Scarborough
Ellen Dilday	Debbie Sexton
Karen Goss	Sarah Shoaf
Margaret Hall	Vivian Stahl
Pat Harrison	Mary Thompson
Robin Huestis	Max Turner
Tossey Humphries	Fan Williams
Claudia Jones	Billy Yarbrough
David Kincaid	Marjorie Yarbrough
Melissa Leida	Phillip Young
Laura Livingston	Debbie Scott

B-HONOR ROLL

Debbie Bergstrom	Irma Paschall
Debbie Betts	Vickie Riggle
Frances Brown	Beth Rivan
Debbie Daniel	Jeanie Robbins
Richard Featherstone	Linda Skinner
Arle Lester	Sunny Thomas
Woody Massey	Kay Tibbler
Way Malloy	Leon Venable
Shett McPherson	Helian Watkins
Dick Pickett	Vickie West
Fan Poe	Jo Creel
Margaret Blair	

A VERY DESERVING CONGRATULATIONS TO THIS STUDENTS FOR THEIR FINE WORK AND EXCEPTIONAL STAMINA!!!

ED: YOU MAY NOT KNOW IT, BUT TEN OF THE ABOVE PEOPLE ARE ON THE FLICKE'S CRE STAFF!!!

G. A. A. TEAMS SUFFER
DEFEAT

BY: MARIANNE LUXTON, SEC.

The girl's Athletic Association began the new year with the high hopes for winning the Speed-a-Way tournament played with Southern High School. Those hopes were quickly dashed when both of Jordan's Teams were beaten. The girls only smiled and said, "Wait 'till basketball season!"

The Association now has approximately 25 members. Mrs. Morris, girl's physical education teacher, is in charge of the organization. She has done a great job of leading her teams to victories in the past. Congratulations go to Fan Poe and Sisale Long for their organizing practices and helping a new members to learn the ropes at the beginning of the year.

Members of the G. A. A. are looking forward to a good year in spite of their recent defeat. Besides, "It's not whether one wins or loses, but how (s)he plays the game that counts."

TEACHERS ARE HUNGRY AFTER ALL???

BY: HENRY THOMPSON

STUDENT ORGANIZATION for INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING

S. O. I. U.

BY: CHELSEA ELLIOT & STEVEN BURTIS

This article is to dispel any sort-in rumors about teachers that have been circulating through the heads of students since that last morning in the first grade when the tots were faced by that formidable ruler, the teacher.

Teachers do not, to quote a suspected instructor of mine, "enter their filing cabinets at the end of school and come out the next morning in a different dress." They have lives of their own outside of the world of chalk and schoolbooks. It is, however, sometimes wondered if something isn't wrong with those private lives because they are guarded as closely as a child guards a piece of candy. If you don't believe this, just try to obtain the telephone number of your teacher from the office. The postman has nothing on those guards in the office.

A basic gripe of students is the work load. Teachers, however, don't have it easy. Besides the paperwork and planning, teachers are supposed to be disciplinarians, substitute mother, psychiatrist, nurse, and in times of stress-a friend. They aren't supposed to lose their temper. They always want to be fair, and they should possess the quality of infallibility.

There isn't much more to say without getting down to individual teachers--so, that is what we shall do. In each successive paper there will be at least one if not two biographies of teachers to give the students an idea of who is teaching them all these glorious concepts.

FALCONS GIVE TO SLOW START

BY: CRAIG RENO, SPORTS EDITOR, AND THE

The Jordan Falcons, coached by Hal Duxin got off to a hot start victory and since then have bowed down in the last three. The last game was against Raleigh Hales, a 5-1 team. The Falcons managed a 75-70 home court victory with Tony Shore doing his thing with 24 points. The Falcons hosted Chapel Hill and were subdued by a tremendous height advantage ending with a 58-35 victory for the Wildcats. Jordan's next played Raleigh Hales at Raleigh. The outcome was just the opposite as Hales won, 70-55. The Falcons fought back from a 17-point deficit in the 4th quarter, but failed to activate this thrilling game.

Jordan's next game was with Person-Senior (Roxboro) Spartans. Roxboro jumped off to a 15-8 1st quarter score which in the end provided Roxboro with the winning margin. Throughout the rest of the game the score was evenly matched on both sides. At the end it was 63-58. Jordan now stands 0-2 in

The S. O. I. U. is off to an early start with Av. Malloy as the President. Our purpose is to provide international understanding through youth, to familiarize students with the functions and organizations of the United Nations, to acquaint students with first-hand knowledge of other cultural areas and their problems and to welcome foreign students to our great country.

The first city-wide meeting was held November 17, 1970. Mr. Larry Jones, Director of the Durham Legal Aid Clinic gave a talk on his experiences in Ethiopia with the Peace Corps. Miss Nettie Neal, a N. C. S. U. sophomore gave a talk on her country: Liberia.

The second city-wide meeting was held on December 15, 1970. Mrs. Jette Holte, a Research Bibliographer at Duke University Library, gave a talk on the very intricate traditions and customs of celebrating Christmas in her native country of Denmark. Her husband added to her fine talk by relating to the customs of his native country of Norway.

A trip to New York City to the U. N. with a stop over in Washington is planned for the spring.

The officers of the Steering Committee are:

- Pres. Joann Parker Berthorn
- V. P. ? ? Hillside
- Sec. Macky Vansoy Southern
- Treas. Av. Malloy Jordan
- Pub. Vicki Franco Durham
- Chair. Fattie Dean Southern

conference play was 1-3 overall. But, the season is young and the Falcons are really capable of winning the majority of the remaining games. The conference is a tough one this year and the strongest teams have already been defeated by the weaker ones. Obviously anything can happen. It did last year with the Falcons victory over the top seeded Cary Hales team in last year's playoffs.

NOV 30
AND STEVEN BURTIS

- 1 FALCON.....BLACK ANGEL
- 2 ONE MAN BAND.....3D NIGHT
- 3 I'M THE STRAIGHT, FREE
- 4 CHILD INSIDE.....DEEP PURPLE
- 5 LULA.....WHINIE & THE DONKEYS
- 6 DRIVE ME.....RODWIN FIG
- 7 FROM L.A. TO SILVER.....SILVER SERVICE
- 8 BURTIS' DOLL THE KING.....NEW YORK ROCK BAND
- 9 ALVIN.....THE BOY
- 10 GOING TO THE COUNTRY.....STEVE MILLER BAND

BY: JAYLLE K. BROWN

According to Gayle Henderson and Sherrie Marshall, the editors of the Jordan Talon, the school spirit and pride leaves something to be desired. This feeling could be the result of alot of work felt done in vain. Out of a ste-out body of over 600 not even one-half purchased annuals. In trying to explain the "outrageous price" of \$6.25, Gayle, the literary editor states that it is one of the cheapest prices of the schools in this area. Durham High is \$8.00 and Hillsboro is \$10.00. Along with everything else the publishing price has gone up. Besides that there is also a debt from last year. Sherrie, the Business Editor, says that the deadline to the publisher was December 1, 1970 and the number of annuals to be published is due. As Gayle stated, "It will be very unfortunate in the spring when the people decide they want annuals and it is to late." They will not be sold in the spring due to debts that have resulted by this action in the past. When you buy an annual, you pay for about half of what the cost is. The staff works for the rest. Our annual will be great this year due to the combined efforts of our Photography Club and the Talon staff. So you Jordanites, especially Seniors, work now to preserve this one school year at Jordan for keeps, don't wait until it is to late.

DEDICATED JOURNALISTS

BY: TERRY HODGES, SPECIAL REPORTER

Edgmont Community Center that is located on Elm Street is sponsoring a veteran service to the Edgmont Community. The service is headed by Otis Wilson, a Duke University Divinity student. The grades range from 1 to 12. There are at present, 8-students from Jordan that are offering their services. Debbie Bergeson and Jamie Scudling are 2nd year veterans and are accompanied by Michael Hodges, Ray Lolley, Edward Porter, Vera Marchio, Ava Nalley, and Alger Warble. The nights are Monday and Wednesday OR Tuesdays and Thursdays with the time slots at 5 P. M. to 7 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. The courses range from spelling to Q. P. S. The service doesn't just cover learning but such things as picnic and other activities with the center. You must be willing to give up most of your free time. Most of the students come into contact with the center through the Jordan Guidance Office: Mrs. Louis Carter is the counselor. If you are interested in offering your services you may contact Mrs. Carter or anyone of the students above.

In present times it has become fashionable to coin such phrases as "generation gap", "youthful revolt", and "lack of communication" in describing the present social problems in America.

One Sunday past, we had the opportunity to see a prime example of an unsuccessful attempt to get "at the roots" of a "problem" in our society. Youth presented with the best of intentions (and without any commercials) very little was accomplished in two hours of special broadcasting. For some parents, there was the fascination of seeing an ex-judic first hand, and the usage of a few new slang terms such as "suck", "dope", "copping", and "acid". Younger children that could stay awake were either turned off by the slow moving conversation, or terrorized by images of hypodermics and hot knives.

Out of it all came a reiteration of the physical dangers involved in drug abuse and all the reasons that a person has for not smoking drugs.

Still unanswered is the more important question: "WHY ARE THERE SO MANY PEOPLE YOUNG TO DRUG?" If it were not for the advanced research and communication in this country, one might say: "They don't know how bad what they are doing is." Unfortunately, that's no good. A statement from the special on that Sunday, "It (the drug problem) is not simply a matter of law enforcement." THIS--It's a matter of boredom, escape, movement, curiosity, identity, loneliness, security, beauty, searching, and pleasure.

Since WW-2 (World War 2) the adolescent teenager get lost in a maze of identity crisis, responsibility, duty, conscience, ethics, and revelation.

Out of a childhood of "love", TV, electric toothbrushes, space rockets, talking dolls, luxury, and pampering, people expected a young adult to charge just like all young adults heretofore. Look what has happened. All the worries of nuclear war, thermal air and water pollution, the imminent extinction of many of North American animals, racial tensions, financial crisis, and worst of it all-- the responsibility for one's own actions come down the on the heads of adolescents "just out of the crib". It was then that drugs came along to fill the gaping hole which the super-maturization of 1000's of teenagers left.

This problem won't disappear until certain fundamental changes take place in our culture. And honestly, can we really ever expect a dramatic change in man?

ED: IF THIS CASE WERE BY THE OPINIONS WOULD IN GENERAL WOULD BE VOICED AND VIEWED BY THIS PAPER!!!

DELAWARE NEWS REPORT

RE: CHARLES DECAULLE

On Monday, November 9, 1970, Charles DeCaulle, the 1-st of the Big Four (Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin, & DeCaulle), died. It was only a matter of days until his 80-th birthday. He accomplished things during his life, that no one else could do for France. The French VIEWED him as their Father. By his own desires, DeCaulle's tombstone reads, "Charles DeCaulle 1890-1970", but the world will still remember the unselfish greatness of the man.

STUDENT COUNCIL

RE: BOBBI WILSON, CHAIR W.

Of main interest and priority to students lately has been the subject of the dress code. The matter was first brought up in September when it was suggested that the dress code be dropped. So petitions were circulated through the school to find if most of the students wanted the dress code to be dropped. Only after this was it found that there is no specific dress code for Durham County Schools. Attire proper for school had been left up to the principal's discretion. Now, the Durham County Board of Education has drawn up a tentative dress code and has asked each individual school student council to submit their own plan for a dress code if they wish to do so. The executive officers of Jordan's Student Council have drawn up a plan and will present it to the County Board at the next open meeting, which is sometime shortly after Thanksgiving or early January. Hopefully, there will be a decision shortly thereafter.

Student directories will be on sale soon. The directories will be 50-cents each.

Also, a new student consumer book will be on sale in the near future. Included in the book are valuable coupons for discounts at many area restaurants, theaters, record shops, and other stores. Also, with the book, there is a card included which entitles the holder to discounts at places listed in the book. This card will be valid until next fall and can be used more than once at each establishment listed. The price of the book with the card is 1-dollar.

For students wishing to study during lunch, there are rooms now provided. For first lunch, the room is 201, and for second lunch, it is room 106.

All students are urged to listen attentively to all of the announcements made in the bulletin and over the intercom.

PANTS FOR FEMALES!

(MICROMERIS FOR MALES)

RE: ALAN LIVINGSTONE

The appearance of Jordan High School has recently been altered due to the school board decision reached on the evening of 12-7-70 by which girls were allowed to wear pants to school. By the following day, parents and jeans were already making the scene at school.

Advantages and reasons for the change in dress code are numerous. Many girls feel that pants are quite comfortable and are certainly warmer on cold mornings than skirts and dresses. Pants are socially accepted in many places outside of school, including parties and formal restaurants, so why not at school? Besides, there is always the hope that the more relaxed atmosphere created by wearing of pants will lessen the tension so often present in classes.

As for the disadvantages in wearing pants, there are none! However I admit that I'm rather prejudiced on the subject, being a girl.

The change in dress at Jordan has been greeted with mixed emotion. The majority of the girls expressed happiness at the decision, although mixed in with a few reactions was the statement, "Now, I have to buy some more pants." Boys, however, had somewhat more varied reactions, ranging from indifference to deep regret and yearning to see at least one mini-skirt in the crowd. Most, though, felt that the switch was only fair.

The school board decision came about partially as a result of long protest and discussion on the subject. The pants issue was greatly supported by the student body at Jordan.

The next dress issue? According to the teachers it is a matter of whether or not that teachers may wear pants. According to some of the boys it is whether or not the boys may wear shorts to school. Several teachers, including Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Leady are all for wearing pants while teaching.

CHESS

I I S

PHWN!

BOBBY

F-100

J. O. vs S. B.

STUDENT COUNCIL vs STUDENT BODY

BY: STEPHEN STRICKLIN

The Student Council was formed FOR THE STUDENT BODY. It represents the students of this school to the Principal and other members of the school's staff.

I have started to wonder why the student's complain among themselves. Instead of working together, they could bring their problems to the Student Council. Then the pupil could find an answer for the problem if the problem does not have an answer, then it might be worked on by the Council until an answer is found. But no student from the student body has brought his problem to the Council. At least, I haven't heard it coming from the students, so yet. If the students will not bring their problems to the Council, I propose that they QUIET DOWN.

It seems that the student does not even care about the Student Council. In my 4th period class, the things which are voted upon do not seem to be serious to them. The students seem to forget that this is their school also.

THE CHRISTMAS PARADE

Jordan was represented in Jordan's Christmas parade by three floats, three cars, and our Marching Band. JV and Varsity cheerleaders rode in two cars and Miss DICK (Distributive Education Clubs Association) rode in the other one. On the floats were girls from Jordan, and some little children. Majorities twirled to the tune of "Joy to the World"--as they sat everyone else froze to their death in the 33° weather. The parade was held on the Monday before Thanksgiving, and was sponsored by the Durham Merchants' Association.

MR. DAVID GREEN,
WHERE IS YOU??

The Physics and Chemistry classes are planning a trip to Cape Kennedy to see the January 27th, 1971 MOON SHOT.

Each of these classes is presently undertaking to raise money to underwrite the cost of the trip. A BAKE SALE IS PLANNED for the following schedule:

PHYSICS: Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1970
Thurs., Dec. 23, 1970
Charlotte McGlass, Head
CHEMISTRY: Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1970
Wed. Dec. 23, 1970
Cathy Stricklin, Head

A car wash will be held at the Jordan parking lot on Saturday, December 19, 1970. A wash-job will be \$2.00 with a vacuum, and a wax-job (ONLY) is \$5.00. A wash, Wax, and vac is at the special 10, 10, 10, 10, 10 I HATE LO price of \$5.00.

MR. B.L.S., WANTED FOR CHEATING
HOLDING UP SCHOOL ON ONE HUNDRED
HONORING CLAIMS...\$2 reward

CATY STRICKLIN; WANTED FOR HER
INEXHAUSTIBLE CRIME OF MURDERING
ONE PHYSICS HOME THAT ALIEN HADN
SO-POSSIB TO BE DUNILL...\$5 reward

MR. JONES; CIRCULAR FOR DEFINING
PHYSICS CONCEPT OF "intermingled"

THE CHRISTMAS PLAY OF
JORDAN: MARK
HOLDING UP
SCHOOL.

BY: STEVEN DAVIN

The English classes were treated to a play with Charles Dickens story: The Christmas Carol as the screen play.

Mark Robinson was cast as the Scrooge, and did an exceptional job holding the play together.

The production was greatly offset by the exceptional enthusiasm shown and exhibited by ALL of the players.

Mr. Tom Culbreth's class produced the play. It was directed by Mr. Culbreth's student teacher.

The supporting cast had its greatest standouts as: Carol Thompson, Vandy Jacobs, Alex Swillo-aree and Bobby Crosby.



The falcon's cry

Vol. 1, No. 1

Jordan High School, Portland, Oregon, 97201

Week 11, 1978

WHO WEARS THE PANTS AT JORDAN HIGH?

Jordan has survived skirts, tunics, jumpuits, and even paper dresses, but slacks for girls have gone over like a clunk of lead.

It was a cold day in January when a group of girls decided the time had arrived to confront Mr. Sills with the issue: girls at Jordan should be allowed to wear slacks to school. During second period, a group of about 30 assembled outside the office in an attempt to discuss the topic.

Mr. Sills implied to the group that they should return to class if they were students, and to please leave if they were not. This was his only comment to the girls and most of them dropped the matter.

Later in the week, a small group made an appointment with Mr. Sills to ask him why they couldn't wear slacks. The girls' main argument was the fact that several schools in the area, including Durham High, Edsall, and Northrup, have permitted girls to wear them.

Mr. Sills told the girls he felt that girls wearing slacks did not create the good image Jordan wanted. He said that he did not object to them being worn during extremely cold weather. The punishment for

wearing slacks when the weather does not require them is being sent home to change.

Petitions were circulated to an end among girls for about a week. A few girls wore slacks anyway and were sent home to change.

Opinions on wearing slacks vary with the sexes. Most will agree, however, slacks should be worn at the discretion of the girl. Like any other fashion, they have their time and place. Not all the girls want to wear them, and not all the boys like them.

Individuality is stressed and comfort is the issue. Slacks might eventually find a dry atmosphere at Jordan; for now, they are only something to talk about.



Sot Squad

This is the time of year, spring, when all major sports come to a close. At the same time, everyone is off legs, and this is the time when all of the activity of Jordan's Sots begin to quench their thirst with Bud and Bull Bull.

The season starts at the beginning of school with fall try-outs. Practice is usually on weekends, with a date and a trash can, after games (during games optional). Matches usually take place at Epiphany fields or the nearest gutter. Sessions are usually tuff and dull. Most of the team just sits and grooves to the strains of Don Butterly or listens while others deal or shoot sticks. The isolated few aren't allowed to drive home, but most just pass out. The season usually opens officially around Christmas but starts off for exams and then opens again in full swing.

Due to graduation, Jordan lost many top flight leaders.

Right now just a few sophomores may make varsity competition but only a handful of juniors can be counted. This leaves the hard core crew, the senior club. However with the addition of the "Bull Bar" boys from Merrick-More, it should add experience and depth to the experience. The team will be strong in beer and wine, but weak in liquor.

With a good record, our team may be able to make it to the Ocean Drive finals held annually at Floyd's Flapjacks, The Durrill, and The Pad during the first week after school. Final competition is to be scored by the S.M.B.F.D. They will be drinking hard to gain the finals and perfect their cast iron livers and a spot at the Beach Party.

Even now, in the heat of brew at Epiphany and Sunday excursions to Creedmore, our boys feel confident they can drink any other team under the bar. Let's all get behind and give them a push.

News at Jordan

BLACK WEEK

The week of February 9-15 was Black Week at Jordan High School. Black Week is celebrated nationally by putting special emphasis on the contributions of the Black man and his culture.

The Afro-American Society, composed of Black students from the student body, made special efforts to expose the Afro's culture.

One of the highlights of Black Week at Jordan was an assembly given Friday, February, 13. The guest speaker was Reverend Phillip A. Couste, minister of St. Joseph A.M.E. Church. Reverend Couste's approach to an addressed the student body was really inspiring (due to our Sots that had occurred prior to the assembly).

He said "The impossible Dream." He concentrated on the rule we can play in order to make this society beautiful for everyone to live in. He summarized his speech with the period of "The Impossible Dream."

ANDYER FIRST FOR JET Susan F. Olive, a senior at Jordan High School, has recently been selected to receive an Angier Diddle Duke scholarship. Given by Duke University, the scholarships are worth up to \$4,000 and provide four years of undergraduate study at Duke University.

Susan had to compete with other high school seniors in two sets of interviews. Of the 88 finalists at Duke, 70 were awarded Angier Diddle Duke scholarships.

Homemaker at Jordan

Cathy Henderson, senior home economics student, earned highest rank from Jordan in the 1978 Betty Crocker Search for American Homemaker of Tomorrow. The contest is for members of the senior class. Each contestant must be certified as a character and reputation by the principal of her high school.

Cathy was chosen by having the highest score in the home-making knowledge and aptitude test taken by senior girls on December 1. As a result of winning the school contest, Cathy is eligible for winning one of 161 college scholarships totaling \$25,000.

From all the states, there will be 11 Homemakers of Tomorrow finalists. In the spring these girls will go on an all expense paid tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia. A Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be selected from the 11 finalist on the basis of original



test scores, personal conversations and interviews during the tour. This winner's scholarship will be increased to \$1,000 and second, third, and fourth ranking finalists will be rewarded scholarship amounts of \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

Cathy will find out sometime in early spring, how she did in the state competition. She was aware at first that she had won the Jordan division. The first she heard about it was from Mrs. Wilkey during exams, and even then, she couldn't believe it.

RICE IS NICE

It's good-bye to girls and hello to rice as Collette Wilson leaves on March 7 for a year in Japan. Collette, whose stay is sponsored by American Field Service, will be Jordan's first student to spend an entire twelve months abroad.

Collette will be living with the Duhio Meets family of Min, a city near Osaka, south of Tokyo. Osaka is the birth of Expo '78, where Collette is sure to spend many hours.

How does Collette feel about leaving? A 1984 grad, of course she'll miss graduation and the last three months of her senior year. More than making up for the school,

though, is a sense of anticipation. Collette looks certain that the year will be an interesting, rewarding experience. Despite the fact that she'll have to wear kimonos and despite the fact that she will miss 112 episodes of "Gilligan's Island."

As for the present, Collette spends few hours a day hanging up on her Japanese books through Katty (the computer and phone). She spent last summer in J., and she too was under the sponsorship of A.F.S.

A year is a long time - Collette will be missed.

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Overcrowded Buses

What is being done about the overcrowded buses? Many students want to know the answer to this question. They also want to know when the situation will become better. The situation is very bad, some students get home an hour or later after school closes and others have to wait at school to go home on a second load. There simply are not enough buses to meet the large number of students. The buses have a maximum capacity load, or number of students which can be seated. The law says that 80% of the capacity load is allowed to stand. One of the largest problems is the fact that buses are expensive and the cost to maintain them is great.

The county is trying to bring about a new system, a dual system, by which all the elementary schools have their own buses and drive as will the middle and junior high schools. The county hopes that this system will solve the problem of the overcrowded buses.

TAKE A STAND

It is a time to be radical; it's a time to be conservative; it's a time to be liberal; but it's never time to take no stand at all. The question is, at what time should these stands be made? Some say it is just not the right time to be radical. You ask them why not. They say it's just not right. You ask the radicals, who say it's not the right time to be conservative, "Why not?" They say, "It's just not."

Some might name John F. Kennedy for the civil revolt. They have their arguments on the grounds that if he had not made the Blacks and others aware of what they could get, they would not have tried to get it. Millions say these people would not have to reach it, basically, the Four Million had not related their efforts to

Plenty of Room

Isn't it great to see beautiful mornings to be charging toward Charles E. Jordan High School with about ten minutes until the bell.

You round the corner and what do you see? Unless you don't have your glasses on, it's very easy to see one huge mass of metal all crammed into a few feet of paved Parking Area with a one path down the middle. The one path is what you drive on.

Immediately it is possible for you to see that there is no place to park in the front. But of course, there is bound to be a place in the back!

It's late - devil time. Slowly, but surely, you scrape by twelve cars on either side. Of course, there is a comfortable margin of two inches on both sides. You've passed the first obstacle course and receive a beam-warming, standing ovation from everyone looking out the second floor windows.

Next comes the Tank Trap. Slowly your car falls off the edge of the pavement to the ground below. It was a fairly soft landing so you don't feel too badly about it.

The last major problem is now before you. The Trailer Muffled Ex-
plosion. You slide by the trailers through the narrow gate that leads to parking. Is it there? Yes, the small space next to the shop. Now all you have to do is go get your unhooked step.

Actually, things aren't as bad as I've made them look. However, if we don't get to work, we will have a mess on our hands.

More space is obviously needed and we do have a great deal of barren wasteland to the north of us. Why not use it?

obtaining their liberties.

The administration before Kennedy (Obama), seemed to neither inspire much effort in Blacks to gain awareness of their rights or to aid them in obtaining them.

Others say they just do not demonstrate and they prefer to take the middle of the road. Too much love is just as bad as too much hate; drastic change is as bad as no change at all; no sincere conversation (re-
solving) is equally as bad as radicalism.

All these points are well taken, but the question, "When to be radical, over-
reactive, or liberal?" has not been answered. If you ask a radical, he would say, "Now." I am sure if you asked the remaining two, they would say exactly the same thing.

His Own Thing

Does a person's hair have anything to do with the way he thinks, acts, or does certain things? I think most normal people would answer "no" to this most curious and relevant question, but there are always others.

A person's hair does not make him smarter and it does not make him dumber. It is the person that makes himself what he is and not his hair. Most people think if you have long hair, then you are classified as a "hippie." This classification comes from "redheads," "green-eyes," and other people. When one proclaims himself a hippie, he may or may not have long hair. A person that is a hippie has beliefs that differ essentially from the established norm.

At the beginning of this school year, a friend to many students at Jordan, Brady Lambert, tried to enroll as a student. He was not accepted by the administration because of the length of his hair. This was the only reason given. Does a person's hair affect the way he thinks?

Another conflict arises for a working person who has long hair. A person can work just as well with

long hair as with a crew-cut. Does a person's hair affect the way he works?

During this year at Jordan, Dave and I have been several people with long hair. Everyday these people were criticized, mocked, and cursed at for no reason other than the length of their hair. A short while ago, a student had been criticized for so long that he got fed up with it and got his hair cut. The funny thing about it is, after he got a haircut everyone said, "Why did you get it cut, I kind of liked it."

Does a person's hair indicate the kind of man he is?

Long hair must be accepted by everyone as a symbol of the young generation. The older generation had its symbols, such as "good girls," long greasy hair, long sideburns, black and white shoes, the consumption of live goldfish, and several others. Each generation develops particular symbols which are meaningful to it and which must be understood and accepted by others. Everyone must accept them for that's the way it's going to be. IS IT REALLY THAT BAD?

To the editor:

To the Editor:

It is interesting, although even more disgusting, that the present situation of Jordan dances and workshops is as it is. This year's social committee began the school year with the misconception that for the first time we would have successful dances as far as both enjoyment and money are concerned. This optimistic view has now been twice ruptured by broken dances.

In here we have taken two buses and the work has planned for Feb. 20 has as far drove little response and obviously there will be no profit.

The point to be made is that Jordan students ask for things they do not want, and won't attend activities set up for their enjoyment alone. Student Council Roomroom representatives go to meetings - although not in great numbers - and vote their noses off; yes, yes, yes, we'll come and so will the people in our homes. The situation won't change until Jordan students begin to realize they really can enjoy a dance or work hop no matter what color the hair is or what kind of music they play. The reason their bus not has a black head at Jordan is because simply I don't go looking for heads that change so much we couldn't even hope to have them because of the steady response we would get. I have asked several stu-

dents for help in looking and contacting a good black head and on every occasion in either the person either did what he said he would or the price was out of all reason for us. It is really quite ridiculous that anyone should have to look specifically for a black or white head but it has been done. The result of my looking for a black head is that there is not a head that will play for the 1979 that we can give us we require a head that will be enjoyed and still be profitable.

The situation will not improve until students realize that dances are solely for the students' enjoyment and not just for the health of a handful of beloved Jordan students.

Denise Parks
Dear Boone Parks

People who want something really enough try harder. You don't get the best for nothing, friend. I don't give an apple if you're Black, Blue or purple.

Ruth Webb
Van Coleman

N.H.S.

The National Health Society met recently to discuss the possibility of spring initiation for new members. Although a decision has not yet been reached, a special committee has been appointed to investigate the existing election procedures and to recommend changes.

Tickling the Twines

By GERRY COLLINS

In some ways, it's been a rough season for basketball here at Jordan. In spite of this, spirit seemed to increase with each passing week.

Bus trips were, to put it mildly, a miserable part of each away game. Who among us will ever forget the trip home from Oxford? Picture fifty starving students literally staying for their supper while in the front of the bus and the boy worker of the history department and the last boy of the physical education department who remained impervious to the tiny paper with us.

"What do you get when you ride a bus?"

The don't get food or drink or nothing.

If I only had an English muffin.

I'd never ride the bus again."

The cheerleaders acquired a civilian leader in the form of Mr. Donald Long whose specialty was the long-sand-grind cheer. Students showed their creativity as they performed stunts for the National Anthem.

But now that the basketball season is drawing to a close, many of the players will turn to some other sort of recreation. For many of them, it will just be a continuation of what they did before they took to thinking the twines.

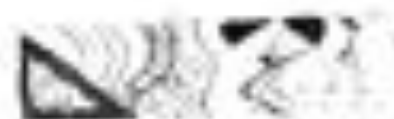
When asked about his activities outside of basketball, one senior player listed "sleeping, drinking, and love," and not necessarily in that order. This is typical of the Jordan senior scene.

Needless to say, these seniors will be missed - not only on the court but at the parties after the game.



WIDE VARIETY OF RECORDS
AND TAPES AVAILABLE

1070 Chapel Hill Road



Drama Club Has Plans

An extended field trip, plans for the spring production, and fund raising ideas were all discussed at the February meeting of Jordan's Drama Club.

On March 28, club members are to leave Durham for a theatre-going weekend in New York. The Empire city "1776", "Promises, Promises" and the love rock musical "Hair" are on the agenda. Club members plan to stay at the Elms Hotel, located just off Times Square. Total cost for the weekend is \$88.

FOOTBALL

By GERRY COLLINS

When you think of football, and the football season you probably think of the games on Thursday or Friday nights. But to a player, it takes work most all of the year. Juniors of this year's varsity team that plan to play again next year are trying to stay in shape, weight-lifting, running, and exercising are popular ways to work out.

Eighties are also looking toward the varsity rank. They too work with weights, etc. to try to keep in shape. They hope that they can get a varsity letter. Those that may like to start exactly make it.

In August, the best of summer is at its highest, and football practice starts. If you last around all year and look it easy, football practice isn't exactly easy work. At the end of a hard morning practice you are dead. Then, at three o'clock there you are, running in the jungle of woods that has grown over during the summer.

Finally the dryness and equipment is hauled out. After dressing this summer, you begin huddle. The first squad runs up to make some attempts at catching passes. Meanwhile the second squad practices breaking each other's neck. Three players lie face down on the ground while four more line up behind them. When the coach releases the ball, the front three make a dive for the ball and hope the back four do not kill them.

After each man learns his assignment and can perform it well, the break comes. Everybody washes their face, checks out. Then it's back to more drills. These conclude with a scrimmage and 20 yard wind sprints.

So, next time you see a player in the game on Friday night, you will know that he has really worked to earn his uniform.



Record Bar

GAA Plans Pinnacle of Southern

By GERRY COLLINS

The GAA Athletic Association started the work of having on January 29 and will continue for approximately six weeks. The girls from Jordan High School will be joined by Southern High School. The sponsors for this year's G.A.A. are Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McCubbin, the gym teacher from Southern.

This year both schools are trying for one large trophy.

Raiders Are No Pushover

By GERRY COLLINS

The Gibbes J.V. are performing beautifully after the Arts and Meats of New York. Not only did the Raiders football team take no. 1, but the J.V. basketball team is also no. 1.

The J.V. record of 14 and 0 is the best of the five schools at Gibbes. The starting line up consisting of Crabtree, Bill Roberts, Martin and Super, has been through debate of the opening teams as if it didn't exist. The defensive tactics have held opponents to 100 points while its own total reach 127. This is 27 more than its opponents.

The team's highest score in a single game came when it defeated Neal 48-4 on December 19.

The team is coached by Larry Patrick who also coached last season and led his team to the No. 1 spot.

The Varsity team, whose record reads 8 and 0, is in 4th place. Ronnie Ellis, Brad Weisman, Herb Clark, Mark Zimmerman and Wallace Mann make up the starting team although the varsity has a good bench and coach Truman Wilson goes to the bench often. The 8 and 0 record is not the best yet, but this is a growing team and should do better in years to come. There will be several additional players next year, including Chiky Crabtree and Allan Roberts.

Ron Ellis is the high scorer for the Raiders, having totaled 129 points this season. Ron had his best scoring against Rogers-Herr, making 21 points. The highest number of points made in a single game by a player was 22 points which fell by the hand of Brad Weisman in the game against Neal.

At the end of the year, the school that has the most number of points, received Dobb various sports, wins the trophy and keeps it until next year when it is awarded again.

The girls will be divided into leagues. Three leagues will be even by playing good leaders on separate teams with handicapped leaders. The leagues will compete for two points awarded to the winners of the championship match.

Success Not Debatable

By GERRY COLLINS

Perhaps you haven't heard of the success of our debate team. Well, if you have not, you certainly should be told.

A debate team is composed of two smaller groups, an affirmative group and a negative group. Two members make up a group, challenging an opposite group of another team. A team is graded on a scale of six qualities, such as points and information that has been presented.

The team totaling the most points at the end of a debate is declared the winner.

The negative team, of Susan Olive and Patrick Johnson, has shown itself outstanding in recent debates. On December 12 and 13, the negative won first place at Rocky Mount. On January 23 and 24, a debate held at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, brought together from five states of teams battling for a high standing. Saturday Jordan's golden-tongued duo captured first place. The affirmative, with Tyler Bennett and Lynn Thomas, also spoke well enough, but Jordan took home with place overall. In its Rocky Mount debate, several judges were lost by the affirmative team.

In a few weeks, the state championship will begin. Six local teams will meet, sending the top two to the district debate. The state meet is composed of two groups of 12 the top two teams from each district. So as you see, with the great debating talent that Jordan has, the state title should be no problem.

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They're Doing It...

BY FREDERICK HARTMAN & SYLVIA JONES

The Natural

The natural, or " Afro" hair style began as a symbol of protest but its role in society now is as an item of fashion. Black men and women are wearing the natural hair style to show their true identity. It represents a complete breaking away from the aggressive white standards of beauty that were almost impossible to attain. The Afro is an assertion of self through hairness.

The natural is a break away from hot irons, pressing combs, and gels. It is just a soft, black, brown or red gentle stroke of cropped hair. The natural is most popular among the young people, school teachers, business and professional employees. "School teachers have found that the style enables them to impart a sense of black pride to their school children," according to a reporter from "Ebony" magazine.

Most young people feel that the natural is a symbol of proud blacks. "It is more for real," remark some young people.

The natural is often referred to as a bush. It is sometimes worn with a part on the side, or without a part. The best looking naturals, or "Afros," or "bushes" are the ones that are well-groomed and shaped to perfection.

In the early 1960's, black people were advised to be black or to have kinky hair. Many blacks tried to identify with white society by buying skin bleachers, gels and oils that guaranteed to make their hair straighter.

What Would Happen If...

1. Debbie Cleary lost her voice.
2. Jim Thompson was impeached.
3. Black and white shook hands . . . and came out fighting.
4. Diane Taylor was sued with a small wardrobe.
5. Thomas Patterson developed straight hair overnight.
6. Mrs. Wheeler had a peaceful moment in the library.
7. The cafeteria served "Black Bull" for lunch.
8. Mr. Baker had a police officer.
9. Gary Strickland wasn't with a clown.
10. Sylvia Jones wore a long dress.
11. Donald Strickler's Afro fell apart.
12. Classes suddenly became integrated.



Now blacks are able to identify with their own race by wearing the natural. Conditions have been developed in order to make this hairstyle more manageable. Blacks are wearing fastidiously - long fitting garments of exciting colors, neck chains and bracelets, symbols of African culture, as well as earrings made of wood, ivory or plastic of unusual shapes to accompany the style.

Blacks are really doing their thing with the natural. It is a change from the straight and close cut hair styles and the clothing fashions that were popular among young people.

CLASS OF '72

On Tuesday, Feb. 17, the Sponsors Class Officers presented the results of the assembly to Mr. Sills. We carried with us all our unsorted problems that arose during our meeting. We discussed these situations with Mr. Sills, and received appropriate responses to each.

When confronted with the desire for a Student Lounge, Mr. Sills commented that he would not discourage such a project. However, we felt the school can not afford the luxury as long as Jordan is still holding classes in temporary quarters like the trailers.

Ever wonder why we can't sit where we want at the pep rallies? It's because the technique was tried last year and lack of individual responsibility ended this effort.

We also asked Mr. Sills about the dress code - more specifically about the possibilities of young ladies wearing pants to classes. The only way this will ever happen at Jordan High while Mr. Sills is principal is if the Board of Education adopts a universal code of dress.

FOR THE BEST IS
 242-2424
 242-2424
 242-2424
 242-2424
 242-2424

The Communication Gap

BY JOHN MURPHY

One of the functions of Jordan's Student Council is to present to the students matters of importance to them. One of the most pressing needs is for additional work on our parking lot. However, by some stroke of genius, a few of Jordan's elite corps of knowledge administrators, the problem of communication is more severe. The council voted on communication, or the lack of it, as the problem to which the most attention should be given. So, while we voted on Japanese Tea ceremonies and treasurers, our lovely units of broken glass, and our delivery trucks was bogged with degraded marks of transportation such as Triumphs, Corvairs and VWs.

TEACH

Welcome to the first grade
 My name is Miss Teach and
 I've been deemed fit to
 move with children -
 inside
 Young folks are so delicate
 but
 she's got a job to do, so -
 ducts to the left and the legs
 form a line on the right -
 I've grown weary you real
 good
 Tell all that's left is
 an empty
 shell - where a child -
 has been

This is a high school -
 My name is Mr. Teach
 Don't bother me with
 questions cause the
 answers are all in the
 book
 Eight long years of
 progressive
 education has made you
 wiser
 so it seems
 White to the left -
 and the others of you
 form a line on the right
 I got a job to do, and in
 accordance with the
 system of
 mass education,
 I've gotta do it to you.

But let's get back to the "pressing matter" of non-communication. We agree some students are most concerned about this lack. Mr. Sills begins his job during a conference to help him understand. Mrs. Lundy can't understand Berlin McCormack because she claims he doesn't know English.

Then there is poor Miss Swisher and Betty Hayes who can't do a way to check in book where the cards are marked. Steve Green can't understand Mr. Sills's vast vocabulary; the round ball team can't understand what Duke Mel wants them to remove their heads from. Rather can't understand why Mr. Mac likes for him to work so hard. Charles can't understand, what people are saying with the job box turned up loud at the B. C. Some people can't understand why Don Patterson likes his long fingers, and why conversations are called "fluffy" by the "spikes."

And now, since the above examples of "lack of communication" have been signified as worse than anything's wreck. Tina's heavy car and Mustang Sally's fat tires, Jordan can look forward to many days of equal knowledge, unbiased opinions and more of Mrs. Devere's 3 x 5 note cards.

Welcome to college - My name is Professor Teach and I've been paid well to make you think my way the way, three legs full. Yes sir, three legs full but it's alright these years in. Y.E.E. have been well spent because you've learned to view objectively the - important thing in life -
 So, walk to the left and pour in the right.

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 So you can't answer the call.



General Telephone

The falcon's cry

Jordan High School
Library

Volume 1, Number 1

The Falcon's Cry

May 27, 1970

MEMORIES WERE OUR PAST

As graduation approaches, it is time for Seniors to take one long last look at the past.

Remember when you left elementary school and came to Jordan in the eighth grade? How about when you came to school for only half a day? Remember when you went to O'Connell, but anytime anyone asked you what school you went to you always said Jordan Junior High?

Then there was the year that we were part of some enthusiasm which took us to a 20-0 record in basketball. Remember having a different principal every year? Do you vaguely remember when underclassmen looked up to Seniors?

How about those little drives and candy sales and "Launch-In" to make money for the Iron? Remember "what did the rule say to the bee"? What about that special table in the lunch room? Remember Nelson Dutch who always signed up for everything? Remember the gastropod in the library? Then there was the time 500 students checked out two books a piece and turned them back in the next day in homework.

Remember looking forward to going back to school at the end of the summer? Remember looking forward to getting out of school after one week? How about the fear that overtook you each time a six-weeks came

to an end? Remember studying the night before for an exam? What about the parties we had every weekend? Remember painting the water tower?

Don't forget the gambling casino, and the professional Teller Rollers of roulette who took extreme pride in their work. Remember losing some-thing three years in a row? What about walking through the mud to get to your trailer? Remember being blocked in by three cars whose owners could not be found?

Remember that certain something this year's Seniors have that no other class has ever had before—Curethemself!

SENIORS - SKIP FOREVER

REALIZATION IS OUR PRESENT

We seniors are known as an outstanding bunch, but it is hard to say just who is the best at this and that. To settle a few disputes and for curiosity's sake the seniors took a vote. The following are the seniors of your choice:

While gambling between classes Dutch and even an attempt at an assembly, Richard Stroud was unanimously voted as the best gambler. Kathy Halley won the best girl gambler.

Teachers get used to none other than the "A" students Bill Fruman and Denny Beach. Bill also got his name up for the worst driver along with Susan Washburn in her wild, red V.W. For the fastest driver: Don King and co-driver JIMMIE PEEZ Kathy Littlepage.

Class hall raiser was won by David Ferguson and Debbie Blacklock. Debbie also won the title of sweetest skipper with Bonnie Loran.

Our weekends have consisted of many activities. When it came to pulling houses you could count on Ben Seaman and Debbie Marshall for a job well done. But this is just one of the many things we occupied our little minds with. Dicky McDonald and Nancy Grubb were the winners of that well-known sport, drinking.

In our serious and formal classes we found relief from the class clowns Gary Strickland and Polly Russell. If you did not have any classes with the clowns you were probably in a class with the best sleepers. David Weaver and Elizabeth Hughes.

Mary Ferguson and Susan Villars could not miss for having the greatest body. The longest hair was grown by Steve Vincent and Tony Bates.



At 1000, Bill Grubb's a psychiatrist there, and so is Brocke Skinnor. Look who else turned out to be doctors: Kirkland, Glenn Lennay, and Don King.

"And Jack Peterson is an aide in the Navy."

"Jay Peters got the Nobel Prize for Chemistry; and Don Spavel is a pornography critic for "PUL."

"We gave a good review on the play Super Whisker, Karina Dadderto, Linda Hill, Denny Beach and Debbie Cleary were in, "OH, Calcutta!"

"Remember John Martin well, he runs Chicken Bone, numbers 1, 2, 3, and 4. Ted the "English whiz" Connie Hobby is a projectionist at the Galaxy. Lia Hughes is a 6th IV teacher in Hawaii with the local V.W. dealer, Bonnie Tyro."

"And you hear Charles Barry look on all the dates at the old parking lot!"

"Yeah, I always figured tin to be seen after his verbal tongue lashing in Mrs. Lundy's class."

"I've probably spent last night in jail for disturbing the peace. Beverly Beach is the editor of the "Berkeley Bee".

"And the good chick, Sylvia Jones, is starting at the Male Lion Club tonight. Jean White was a ski championship 16 France."

"People sure will fool you."

"Yeah, but it looks like the class of '70 rode one hell of a heck in the world!"

DREAMS WILL BE OUR FUTURE

We can't be at Jordan! Just look at the size of it! It's sure different than when we were here way back in 1970!"

"Sure is! Remember your complaints about the trailers?"

"Yeah, and the old football field is now astro-turf under a dome."

"And the water tower—I can barely see out 'TO on it."

"Things sure change, so do people."

"I'd love to see Winston Spurner would be principal of Jordan!"

"Gusie Davis is keeping up his name as a leader, leading the collegiate engineers union."

"Yeah, and Carla Hill is still teaching drive above Thaleson."

"Darcy Grubb, Ellen Kay, and Susan Tangler are teaching first grade."

"Who's ever thought Tom Patterson would be hall-raising as Governor of -Lama, of Tom's words would be a billion-airs, and Nancy Johnson is a state politician."

"James Parker is really sweeping the country clean with his corporate speeches for V&E (replaced with -Law). Steve Parker is sweeping the S.O.S. as line in attorney General."

"Julinda Roberts is a R.I.

THE FALCON'S CRY

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It's Almost Over

THE EDITOR

"Alright, enough or when your nose is
piled on the pole." Remember that sentence?
I'll bet that's all you can remember for the
last three or four years.

Or is it? Don't you remember the time
that you slipped, and the school didn't find
out but your parents did? Or that time inside
the gym when the football players sat in each
others' faces so they could get fresh. Or when
you had that bottle of P.J. during 3th period.
Don't forget the time Mrs. Bradshaw gave you
such a hassle when you even had a "far-real"
note. I'll bet you'll never forget the artistic
abilities of Mrs. Nash. Or when you finally
remembered to bring your lunch to school
and they were serving your favorite meal. You
don't fail to remember all the wonderful years
where she heavily indulged in a new game of
"toss." I'll bet everyone remembers when they
forgot their lunch money and had to resort to
opening lockers to quell their appetite.

Remember all of those silly bets and
dare bets when Steve Garrett was \$4.00 for
smoking a weed in the library?

Remember all of the diversified "crafts"
that appeared on the various walls?

Well seniors, there are only a few more
days left in your high school career (three
days). So look at the faces around and read
the water tower down here; far from these
treasured sights will no longer belong to the
1976 Senior class of Charice E. Jordan High
School.



GREEN REFLECTIONS

G. MALDON

Did you know that Jordan's former all-conference, all-city all-county back plays the electric guitar? That is only one of the interesting facts found out in a recent interview in which Jordan's senior star full back, Bill Green, reflected on his years at Jordan.

What one thing do you think of when you consider yourself in connection with Jordan football?

"I was lucky to play as much as I did, especially in my Sophomore year. My excellence this past year reflected more on my determination to play than on my natural ability."

Was high school football challenging?

"Just to be able to play on Friday nights, and in front of your fellow classmates, is inspiring; but after my sophomore year I realized that there was much more to football than that. From that year on, I dedicated myself to be the best I could and reach my full potential on the football field. That, I think, is the greatest challenge in whatever you are involved with. Sure, it has paid off, not only through my great-in-all with Canada and awards, but most important of all it has taught me much about myself."

How do you think Coach Popson and Coach Dennis compare with other coaches in this area?

"They are two of the best high school coaches I have seen or heard about. With all their other responsibilities, they still gave a lot of their energy to football. They didn't give up even when our records weren't great."

What are Jordan's prospects for next year?

"The best record for a Jordan football team in history thus far has been 5-4-1. I will be very disappointed if next year's team doesn't make at least an 8-2 record."



SEASON WRAP - UP

STEVE VINCENT

This year Jordan had teams for seven sports, more than we've had in previous years. We had football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf teams; we also had a new cross-country team this year. Their first season went fairly well. The team managed a 4 and 7 dual record and finished 5th in the conference.

In football, Jordan had the second best season we've had so far. The 5-3 overall record was second only to last year's which was 5 wins, 4 loss, 1 tied. Jordan placed 3th in the conference this year, and should have a good season next year.

The baseball team has a 4-3 record so far this season and is in a tie for second place.

The track team had the best season it's ever had in the school's history. The prospects look excellent for next year because the team won't suffer from losing senior members.

The basketball team suffered both as a result of graduated players and the inexperience of the new ones. Although the varsity team had its worst year this season, the J.V.'s did almost as well as last year by placing second in the conference.

The golf team finished 6th place in the conference. Bob Sage was the low scorer in two of his tournaments.

Finally we have the tennis team which was one match.

All in all it's been another exciting year for Jordan sports.

REMEMBER WHEN

BOB STEVENS & JOHN JAMES

Mr. Dennis administered first aid to Elton Clement's injured thumb.

The day we "toughened up" by spitting in each others' faces while we were driving the sled.

McDonald being used as a tackling dummy for The Wolves.

The Carver game when Mel got involved in the fistfights with opposing players.

Henry Hinson's great blocking on sweeps.

Mel's famous quote, "You ain't football players, you don't bleed enough."

When certain football players started this season and finished this season at the same time.

REVENGE: The time we "got" Mel playing touch football.





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SENIORS

THOMAS PATTERSON

LAST WILLS

AND TESTIMONIES

1. Larry Bettlemeyer, will my Chevrolet driving ability and traffic court experiences to my sister, JoAnn.

1. Sylvia L. Jones, will my seat in International relations to Peuleghe, my sister.

1. Beverly C. Scott, will my two absences alone to my deserving Junior.

1. Linda Ann Wilson, will my seat on bus 73 to Beverly sister.

1. Bill Y. Harris, hereby will my outstanding rock in the Senior class, to my captain Junior who might be able to "shoot the ball" as well as I did.

1. Larry Parker, being of un-sound mind and body, hereby renounces my ability to cheat on every test without getting caught to my sister, Georgia.

1. Paul Scott, being of sound mind and sick of foot, will one plastic cow on Hillsboro road to my idiot who never to take it.

1. Helen Williams, being of sound mind and with love(?) for J.C. Greene, will my soap jockey(?) hours in 3rd period with J.C. to anyone unsuspecting enough to take it.

1. Debbie Marshall, being of sound mind, will my last name to Sherrie Marshall, my sister, and use its influence on teachers and students the way I love.

1. Sally Grant, being of sound mind, will my whistle to Charles Jordan.

1. Michele Ellis, being of little top and big bottom, will all my big clothes to Lebbie Gage.

1. One Long, will my partnership in the Don Lord-Dwight Little Pitt St. Vill. to the Pennsylvania.

1. James Patterson, being of sound mind and with love(?) for J.C. Greene, will my soap jockey(?) hours in 3rd period with J.C. to anyone unsuspecting enough to take it.

1. Jack Webb, will my seat in the auditorium to my deserving Junior who may be near-sighted.

1. Jim Cain, will my Junior rear, Linda III final average to all unsuspecting, serpentine students of Linda III.



**In Memory of
"MAN"
Covington**

Mr. Alexander "Mac" Covington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Covington, was born in Durham, North Carolina on March 22, 1912. He departed this life April 21, 1970.

He was a member of Cox Memorial Free Will Baptist Church and attended Merrick-More High School. At the time of his illness he was a student at Jordan High School.

He will be missed among all those who loved him dearly.

Alexander, to you, we leave these last words:

They taught me

THOMAS PATTERSON

The years pass
The hours spent in class
The days I could have played
But instead in school I stayed

They taught me
The sweating through every test
The teacher peering on my desk
The minutes that seemed like hours
The stairsteps I climbed that
seemed like towers

They taught me
The memory work I had to learn
The S.R.C.'s I had to earn
The poor testings I had to take
For an unthoughtless mistake

They taught me
The teacher that stuck to the rule
The kid that tried so hard to
play it cool
The books I found so hard to
read
The student who always had the
lead

They taught me
Those 12 glorious years
Before, now I know they were
worth the tears
Yes, those 12 long years, they
taught me
They made me want to make some-
thing of myself
To seek for something more than
wanting to be just like
everybody else

Life is but a game, that
people play
They think little of it
as it passes from day to
day.
They put a friend upon
the back
and ignore others of the
things he lacks.
They laugh if only for a
little while
And they think little of
a silly but simple
smile.
"If only we had known,"
Your love would never
have been taken for
granted
But treated like heaven
or a new but chartered
planet.
Your smile would have
been a painted picture in
our minds
And to your every thought
we wouldn't have been so
blind.
But we didn't Alexander!
For your life was our
love
But, all the tears we
shed will never pay the
cost.

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Friday, October 2

CHARLES E. JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. I, No. 1

JORDAN SLIDES BY HENDERSON, 7 to 6, WEND CLARK HERO

Falcons Claw South Johnston, 41 to 0

Falcons Squeeze Orange, 7 to 6

AFS
by Elaine Clark

The AFS Committee, co-chaired by Lynn Stiles and Elaine Clark, is making early plans for Christmas.

The purpose of the committee is to raise money for the Durham Chapter of the American Field Service (AFS). Every year, this organization arranges for a Jordan student to be sent abroad, and for a foreign student to attend Jordan. This year Celeste Wilson represents us in Japan, while Ponnasam Sritalapat, better known to us as Darg, is here from Thailand.

This year's money-making scheme will be an international holiday bazaar. The bazaar will be held at a Durham shopping center during the Christmas season and will feature holiday foods from many foreign lands.

Planning began as early as July, at the first committee meeting. The committee members agreed to make the sale items and promote the bazaar.

Any Jordan student who is interested in the AFS program or in helping with the bazaar is invited to join the AFS Club, sponsored by Mrs. Pharr. Watch for announcements!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. GREEN!

A 3,451 gm. baby girl was born approximately 43,200 seconds into the day of the 298th rotation of the earth in the 1970 year. (September 15)

She has been tabbed as Laura Holiday Green. We hope that Mr. Green doesn't spend extra hours in the laboratory concocting baby formula! But, wish him many hours of sleep!

Sincerely yours
Class of 1971

BUSSES A FLOP!
Jean Morris

Most of you have noticed the signs and posters proclaiming a bus to many games. So far very few people have taken advantage of this benefit. It is very discouraging to have only six people to sign up. How do you think it makes the people in charge of this feel when hardly anyone signs up? A dollar and twenty-five cents isn't really that much for a seat to and from the games.

Think of all the fun you can have! Please help, go to the games on a bus!

THE JACKSON FIVE
by Avis Lester

These five soul brothers from Indiana are the hottest young group in entertainment history. The Jackson Five, who, on the strength of three hit records, have become the number one group in the United States and Britain.

They range in age from 10 to 19 years old. The five have burst onto the musical scene all fire and energy with an unlimited amount of musical talent.

The Jackson Five's first recording early this year, "I Want You Back" sold more than three and a half million copies. Two later releases; "A-B-C" and "The Love You Save" have each sold more than two million copies.

By the way, did you know that the Jackson Five's father, Joel Jackson, is a one-time musician who played and wrote songs for a group in Gary, Indiana called the Falcons?

Anyone wishing to help with any aspect of the TRICKLE-UP may do so. Just leave your name in the Main Office in Mrs. Anderson's box. Please note the particular aspect(s) that you would like to help in.

MAGIC TICKETS ON SALE NOW
by Elaine Clark

Magical yellow cards began to invade Jordan High School Wednesday evening, September 9 to do a great service for the student council.

This ordinary looking Jordan student/Athletic ticket is really your passport to pleasure and excitement. With this powerful pass, any student from noble senior to humble sophomore, can thrill to the plays of the war-like Falcons.

For the unbelievably reasonable price of \$5, the Jordan sports fan is entitled to attend every scheduled home football and basketball game, varsity and junior varsity. Football is ordinarily \$1.50 a game and basketball is 75¢.

The magic works in three ways, all for the good of the student body. First, the ticket provides a substantial savings for the frequent spectator. Second, the ticket raises money for the Student Council. Third the ticket increases the crowds at the games and raises school SPIRIT!

The tickets may be purchased from any Cheerleader or student council committee chairman.

IN A NUTSHELL

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EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

MANAGING EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS SECTION

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Michelle Baker
Steven Martin
Melinda Fritts
Jean Wertz
Melinda Fritts
Dwight Sullivan
Jean Wertz

FEELINGS & PLEASURES

by Steven Rustin

SENIOR CHARGE?

Infinite ideas come to a man in his lifetime. What one does with any of these ideas is to him, his own right. They call that FREE WILL. One must remember, however, that how infinite these ideas do appear; that, they are, as a consequence of reality, quite FINITE with respect to DEMURABILITY.

Finite with respect to Demurability--no these are not 10-dollar words, they mean a great deal (if to no one else, you can say just to me.) The ideas that come to you in your lifetime, how trivial, can be counted. Maybe not on one's hands or even on one's feet; but counted just the same. Counted, yes; but not feasibly. One notable scientist, I've found has "guaranteed" that over 3-TRILLION ideas come to one human-being within his lifetime. If you sit down to count or demurate these at the seemingly fast rate of one per second, it would take you 96,962 years to count them all.

As a senior in high school, I've found that I must make decisions that will bind me for a lifetime. Nothing strange that I find the course curricula I am plowing through now is only a basis to college work. How insignificant some work seems to me, I know as an end result: THE BETTER I DO NOW, THE EASIER IT WILL BE LATER.

How much later depends mainly upon me. As a consequence of extended age, I find, by society's criteria: I GAIN MATURITY. Distinct responsibility given through trust is laid upon the mature individual. At Jordan, certain responsibilities are mine regardless of MY wants, MY needs, or MY abilities to handle any of them. This should never become a burden to me. If it ever should, then subconsciously I will cease producing "the effortless and great vigor" I once put into my studies.

Example has proven that in the past, WORLD HISTORY and ENGLISH have proven my downfalls. The splinters in the lion's toe so to speak. This lion thinks that he has the answer.

Will this SENIOR CHARGE?

COMMENTS, PRO & CON OPINIONS ARE WELCOME. Just send to me, c/o P. O. Box 4214, Alabama Point, Cherry Grove Island, South Pacific, one stamped, self-addressed envelope, six-dollars and seven cents for a personal appraisal of your COMMENTS, PRO & CON OPINIONS.

OVERSEAS DEPT.

Boy's bathroom on second floor:

- "He wouldn't."
- "You don't know Mr. Green."
- "It's absolutely ridiculous."
- "Yes I know, I have a date too."
- "I've never heard of weekend homework."

POET'S PEN

Behold but One in all things,
it is the second which leads
you astray. Kadir

Here the Editor BRING the line

NEW NEWS

A Chess Club is in the offing at Jordan. If you play, or would like to learn contact Mrs. Anderson, or me, SLD, by leaving your name in the main office to be placed in Mrs. A's box. A team of 4 is trying to be formulated. The big deal will come when and IF the team will travel to the National High School Chess Championships later in the year.....need many GIRLS.

JORDAN JV's VICTORIOUS
by Joel Craig

On Thursday, September 10 the Jordan Senior Varsity played their first game of the season against the Orange JV's on the Jordan field. Jordan received the opening kick and drove 70 yards for a touchdown in which Larry Anderson capped the drive with a twisting 34-yard carry for the six points. Deryl Pickett crashed in from the 3-yard line with the conversion and Jordan led 8-0.

Orange received the kick, but was not able to mount a drive and returned the ball to the Baby Falcons, who again drove for a touchdown, with Anderson running the last sixteen yards for his second touchdown of the game. At the end of the first quarter, Jordan led 14-0.

Jordan's tough defense held Orange again after Herb Clark sent a punt to the Tiger three-yard line. The Falcon's took possession on the Orange 30 and broke through for another TD, again with Larry Anderson getting the points on a four-yard blast. At the half, Jordan led 20-0.

The game was far from over, but Orange was repeatedly unable to crack the stiff Falcon defense. Jordan, operating behind Quarterback Clark again drove to the goal line, but this time the Tigers stiffened and held the Falcons. The third quarter was scoreless.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Falcons capitalized on an Orange fumble to put the game away. Fullback Mack Grady, who had several long-painers nullified by penalties, scattered the Tiger defense as he blasted through for four yards and a touchdown making the final score, Jordan 26, Orange 0.

Larry Anderson led all of the runners with 101 yards on 13 carries for a fantastic 77-yard average. Deryl Pickett picked up 39 yards on nine carries. Mack Grady added 26 tough yards on 13 carries. The Falcons did not pass once, in crushing the Tigers. Rerly Way picked off an Orange pass in the fourth quarter. Tom Swain, Davy Marsh, Joe Bailey, Wallace Mann, and Ray King all turned in fine performances.

Tri-captains for the 1970 season are Joe Bailey, Ruffin Grady, and Rerly Way. Mr. Larry Parrish is the JV coach. Mr. Parrish was pleased with the overall performance of the

team, but indicated that the Falcons must cut down on penalties.

The Baby Falcons hope to lengthen their victory string on September 17 at Henderson. The next home game for the JV team is on September 24 when they will face Southern on the Jordan field.

CROSS COUNTRY NOTES

The Jordan Cross Country team entered their second year of existence on September 11 under the direction of head coach, Mr. John Gray, after their 4-9 record of last year. Jordan lost their "man of ironhorse", Lynn Thomas, through graduation but the team has a crop of new young hopefuls.

The 1970 team members include Richard Nook, Senior; Melvin Lennen, Junior; David Woods, Sophomore; Robbie O'Brien Sophomore; Jim Morris, Sophomore; Brad Thomas, Sophomore; Mike Gerber, Sophomore; and the Streeter family, Ronald, Donald and George.

Jordan had their first match September 11 against Southern, Cary, and Northern.

Coach Gray feels he has a young and very hopeful team this year. He mentioned that they had a late start for their practice, September 8th. The coach is looking forward to the zenith of the season when his team will be better conditioned and ready for the conference match at Duke near the end of the season, followed by the District and the State. The coach said that he is very proud of these eleven men who have dedicated their fall to the running of this 2 1/5 mile course. Just because Cross-Country is considered a minor sport here, at Jordan, the players who are on the team think of Cross-Country as a great sport like the others who consider football a great sport as also basketball. They do this not because they will receive a letter, but because they have a love and very strong desire towards this strenuous and arduous sport.

In closing my interview with Coach John Gray, I quote him in saying, "I am still looking for that great runner lost in the student's apathy."

Bob Hays Has
Successful Summer
Craig Seed

Bob Hays, better known as the "Wire", had a golfing summer. He participated in some eight golf tournaments.

Hays, who was Jordan's No. 1 golfer last year and the 2nd best golfer in the District Conference, gained the admiration of many people this summer.

His first honor came in the North State Junior Boys Tournament in Raleigh in which he finished fourth in the tournament. This is for all the junior golfers in North Carolina and Virginia.

Hays' next big honor came in the famed Herald-Sun Golf Tournament which attracts all amateur golfers. He was runner up in the President's Flight.

In qualification for the North Carolina Junior Amateur, Hays was tied for third with former State High School Champ David Caspe.

Hays' last big distinction came at the Orange County Invitational Tournament. Hays' had rounds of 72-71-68, for a total of five under par and second place in the tournament behind Dan Hill.

So, all in all, it's been a great summer for the "Wire".

G.A.A.

G.A.A. is an athletic association for girls. We are competing with Southern High School for a trophy. Last year we won the trophy and we are hoping to do it again this year.

Our first sport of the year will be speed-a-way. It's an action packed game with continuing activity. Our winter sports will be basketball and ping-pong. After Christmas we will begin bowling each week. Our spring sports will be volleyball and badminton. The last sport of the year will be softball. We will have a play day with Southern for each sport, some of them being combined. For each sport we win, we receive a set number of points leading up to the trophy.

In the spring, members will be selected to attend the annual play day in Greensboro for a whole school day. High Schools from all over the state will be attending.

G.A.A.'s is for all girls at Jordan. Any girl may sign up for any and all sports she would like to play. For each meeting she attends and each sport she plays, she gets a set number of points. At the end of the year, according to the number of points she has accumulated, she will receive a certificate, a pin, or a badge.

This association is a really great way to have fun, make friends, and get plenty of exercise all at the same time. We will meet each Tuesday after school beginning Sept. 15th in the girl's locker room. If you would like to know more please see Sisile Long or Mrs. Ely.

Please sign up on the girls locker room door to play Speed-a-way TODAY.

Jordan High School blazed its way in the opening football game of the season. Jordan racked up 41 points while holding the Trojans' score to 0. It set a record for the most points scored in a single game in Jordan football history.

Ward Clark was named Back of the Week in the District III. Clark scored three touchdowns or runs of 73, 68, and 15 yards. He racked up a total of 253 yards in rushing, which has to be a record. Other Jordan touchdowns were scored by senior halfback David Anderson on a 31 yard punt, Kim Jensen on a 45 yard run, and Herbie Jones on a 49 yard run. Left Senter booted one extra point, while Timmy Shore and David Anderson each added a two point conversion.

Kim Jensen was named Lineman of the Week in the Durham City County. Late in the first half a South Johnston punt was partially blocked. Jensen, alertly, picked it up and scrambled 45 yards for a touch down.

Continued on next page.

NEWS AND OBSERVER PICKS JORDAN TO WIN DISTRICT III

With an Interview of Star Quarterback Tommy Shore

by Bob Hays & Craig Reed

The Falcons will be trying to add on to a successful 5-0 record of last year, good for fifth place in the District III Conference. It was Jordan's 2nd best team in history.

This year the Jordan football team has already received a very distinguished honor. The News and Observer has Jordan as the top team in the District III.

They are led by such returning linemen as Craig Reed and Don Fendergraph, ends; Bob May and Henry Hanson, tackles; Toby Grady and Chris East, guards. Bill Overtz, a newcomer, will start at center.

In the backfield, Jordan will be led by returning letterman Tommy Shore at quarterback. The halfback slots will be filled by seniors Wood Clark and David Anderson. At wingback, Jordan gained a newcomer from George E. Marshall High School in Virginia, Brad Sester, with help from his brother Kent Sester, who is also the placekicker. Mark Shashley will back them all up.

Coach John Popson feels that his team will have plenty of depth in most every area. He is looking forward what he hopes will be a successful campaign for his footballers.

INTERVIEW: Tommy Shore

Tommy Shore was tabbed as the city-county first team defensive back last year. Shore who is also a star on the hardwood, is a senior this year and will be an experienced quarterback.

We asked Tommy about the team's outlook for the 1970 season. "It is going to be pretty good, probably the best team ever assembled at JHS." Tom believes the coaching staff deserves a lot of credit. Tom rates Northern and Knobcro as the teams to beat. Tom thinks the offensive backs will be a strong point in the game.

About the prediction from the News and Observer Tom had these comments. "It was surprising, but it will set a goal for the team to work for.

We asked Tom if he had any further plans for education. Tom said that he was thinking seriously about Clemson, from which he received a basketball letter of intent.

Our final question for Tom, who was by the way 2nd top scorer on the 69 Football team with six touchdowns for 36 points, was asked what was his favorite play. He said very definitely the option play, on which he scored three of his six touchdowns last year.

RAINS DELAYED GAME

cont. from page 5

The game was delayed at the start, because of heavy rain, and streaks of lightning. The field was muddy, so Jordan did little, if any passing. Although it rained, nothing could stop the visiting Falcons, as they gained sweet revenge. A year ago, South Johnston defeated the Falcons, 11-6.

The next game for the Falcons will be Sept. 11, Friday night, at the Orange County Drome. There they will take on the Orange High Panthers, who won their opening game also.

SHOWS AT U.M.C.

Ike and Tina Turner—October 10 (ticket sales begin September 28 for students, October 5 for general public).

Chicago.....October 31 ticket-sales begin October 19 for students, October 26 for general public.

Two more major concerts are to be announced November 7 and November 21.

JORDAN SLIDES BY HENDERSON

David Anderson

Jordan's Falcons played host to the Henderson Bulldogs here Friday night. Jordan's captains, Clark and Shore won the toss and elected to receive the ball. The ball was brought up to the 40-yard line.

The ball changed hands several times in the first quarter. Near the end of the quarter, Clark dashed for about a 70-yard TD. At half-time, the score was 7-0 in favor of Jordan.

Jordan's defense held the Bulldogs to 0 until the last quarter, when one of the Henderson players attempted to go for the two points, and was stopped by Jordan's mighty defense. Once again, Henderson's back went for a drive of about 65 yards. In the nick of time, Jordan was saved by Cornerback Glenn Barbee. The final score of the game was Jordan 7 and Henderson 6. Jordan's defense was marked by players George Covington and Henry Hinson.

CHEERS

AAA DEET DEET

Aaa beat, beat,
Aaa beat beat, quack quack
Give me some slack, and if ya
Don't, I won't scratch
your back,
and if ya do, I swear,
I'll cheer for you---
We've got soul (10 claps).....
so, let's go!
(10 claps) Repeat

BATTLE CRY

(cheer loudest for your class)

Victory!
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y That's the
sophomore
battle cry
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y That's the
junior battle
cry
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y That's the
senior battle
cry
V-I-C-T-O-R-Y That's the
Jordan battle
cry
clap-clap Victory!

JORDAN STRUGGLES FOR SECOND WIN OF THE SEASON

Bob Nays

Jordan scored its second straight victory of the young season by edging Orange 7 to 6. It was a hard fought game which was played at the Orange County Speedway in Hillsborough.

Jordan scored on the opening kickoff. Tommy Shore took the football on his own thirteen yardline and raced 87 yards for a touchdown. This spectacular run earned Shore the Durham City-County Back of the Week Award. Earl Senter booted the extra point which added up to be a big point.

Orange marched right back in the same period to score its only touchdown. The touchdown came on a 9-yard TD pass which was almost kicked off by Shore. The pass went right through Shore's hands into the reaching arms of the Orange receiver. Orange then tried to run for the two point conversion, but the Orange halfback was stopped just inches from the goal line.

From then on it was a defensive struggle and Jordan held off several Orange drives. Ward Clark received an injury in the first half.

Coach John Popson credited the defense for the good work and he gave special praise to defensive tackle Henry Hinson.

Near the end of the game, Orange staged a last desperate drive. With only a minute to play, Orange had a fourth down and five on the Jordan 25 yard line. Orange threw a pass, but Brad Senter hit the receiver forcing him to drop the ball. Jordan took over on downs.

Dear — I had a party at my home. My parents fully approved of it. It was my father's idea. As I hoped, many of my friends came. But, so did a lot of kids who were not my friends, and also a lot of kids I did not even know. It was the uninvited group who brought the liquor, obstructed traffic in front of our home, and littered the neighbor's yard with beer cans and liquor bottles. And finally caused the police to come.

Now my parents blame me for the trouble caused by the rowdy gang, and I am now grounded at night, but worst of all, I have lost the trust and respect of my parents. What to do?

Grounded in

Dear Grounded in: If your parents are holding you responsible for the misconduct of the uninvited hoodlums who forced their way into your home, then they are being unreasonable. But, if you deserve to be grounded, it's too late now. The police should have been called as soon as they showed.

Dear — My mother makes me lose a lot of friends. Whenever one of them comes over, my mother tells them exactly what she thinks of what they have on, or their grooming. She has caused me to lose a lot of friends because of her over-honesty. What should I do? Hurry, before I give out of friends.

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: Talk over all of your objections with your mother and explain your feelings. Be honest and find out what she is thinking before you jump to conclusions.

Mary thanks from the "Falcon's Cry" staff to Mrs. Sharon Hodgins and her classes for the hours of typing that went into this edition.

MOVIE VIEWS & PREVIEWS

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR — a story about a girl who is on drugs and is on a bad trip, when her parents find out all about her drugs and other extra-curricular activities. The people who live next door have a son who is studying to be a lawyer until his parents find out he's a pusher and turn him in. The ending is left up to the imagination. It's rated "R" and is now playing at the Northgate Theatre.

GETTING STRAIGHT — is also rated "R". It is about a man who returns to college after several years of being a hippie. He keeps trying to obtain his teaching credits and it tells all the trials and fun he has in his pursuit. Some comments were "Stupendous," "different," and "it could've been better." All in all, a very unique movie to be seen at the Yorktowne Theatre.

THE GRASSHOPPER — will play at the Yorktowne Theatre after **GETTING STRAIGHT**. It's rated "R" as is **THE BIRD WITH PURPLE FEATHERS** at the Northgate. **THE GRASSHOPPER** is about a girl who doesn't want to become involved with anyone, but becomes involved with everyone! **THE BIRD WITH PURPLE FEATHERS** is a suspense tale about a mysterious killer.

HELLO DOLLY is playing at the Colony with award winning Barbara Streisand. If anyone can make it to Raleigh, go see the famous, **HELLO DOLLY**.

If anyone missed, **I AM CURIOUS YELLOW** and would still like to see it, rather than to hear about it, go to the Wake-Zabulon Drive-In.

At the Starlight Drive-In is Julie Andrews in a Musical Comedy called **DARLING LILLI**. It's about a woman spy who sings.

WOODSTOCK is here! Since **CHISUM** has left Lakewood, **WOODSTOCK** is now showing. It is rated "R". This film contains actual film clips of the actual, original 3-day outdoor rock festival held last summer.

FALL T.V. PREVIEW
by Jean West

The Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary Tyler Moore finds herself in a Midwestern locale as she launches her own situation-comedy series. She plays as Mary Richards, 30, unmarried, and getting a little desperate about it. She gets a job in a Minneapolis - St. Paul T. V. newroom and rents an apartment. What happens then? Watch the Mary Tyler Moore Show starting September 19 on CBS and find out.

The Silent Force. Ward Fuller (Ed Nelson), Jason Hart (Percy Rodriguez) and Beulah Cole (Lynda Day) are a team of organized crime. Coming September 21, on ABC.

The Young Lawyers. They work out of a "Neighborhood Law Office (NLO) in Boston and are hired by people who can't afford attorneys with diplomas. They are directed by David Barrett (Lee J. Cobb), a distinguished lawyer who left a profitable practice to get down to the nitty-gritty as supervisor of the NLO. If you like the "Mad Squad", you'll like this one! Starts September 21 on ABC.

The Odd Couple. Tony Randall and Jack Klugman star as the mismatched apartment mates in the latest reincarnation of the "Odd Couple". Klugman plays the slop of a sports writer who keeps spilling ash trays all over the place. Randall is Felix Unger, the compulsively neat photographer. Starts September 24th on ABC.

BUY SELL TRADE?

A free Want-Ad section will be offered in weekly editions of the "Falcon's Cry". You can use this free service to buy, sell, trade and advertise almost anything. All Want-Ads should be brief but include a phone number or name and address. Ads will be collected each week during home room by a member of the newspaper staff.

CHANGES IN ALL SHOWS

The Beverly Hillsbillies: gets a shot in the arm when bit Roger Terry joins the cast as a editor for Donna Douglas.

The Bill Cosby Show add Dean Richards, playing Cosby's mother.

Benji introduces Mitch Kizil, 14, as an ex-officio member of the Cartwright clan.

The Doris Day Show is now moving off the farm into the big city.

McHurray R.E.D. brings on Alice Ghostley as the new agents - Lesley Warren and Sam Elliott.

My Three Sons gives Fred MacMurray another daughter-in-law when Ronnie Troup and Stanley (Chip) Livingston are married.

SMILES?

Perhaps the most frustrating event of the school year is picture taking time. Girls painstakingly roll their hair. Boys suffer through what always seems to be the hottest day, with ties and coats.

As usual, the Seniors had their pictures taken first, on Tuesday. Then, on Wednesday, Juniors and Sophomores had theirs taken.

Because these pictures will be the ones used for the annual, Junior and Sophomore girls were asked to wear different colors of blouses. Juniors were to wear navy blouses and Sophomores were to wear white blouses. All the boys wore ties with white shirts.

Hope you smiled!!!!!!

Jane Baller

JORDAN'S GUY

Thurs., Oct. 8 . CHARLES E. JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL Vol. I, No. 2

JORDAN DEFEATS SOUTHERN, 7 - 0

Jordan Drops Rank To Guy, 7 - 6

THE COMING OF HOMECOMING

Is Homecoming here, already? Yes, it's about that time again. Time for more excitement than Jordan has ever seen. The week of festivity climaxes with the game against Oxford Webb, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen on Fri. night.

This year, there have been some changes made with regard to the election of the homecoming court. The Senior football players, each, were able to nominate one girl, regardless of which class she is from. From these fifteen girls, the number was narrowed down to six, on Monday. This was done by a student body vote. These six girls will all be on the Homecoming Court. During the middle of the week, the students voted again to narrow the number of girls to three. One of these three girls will be crowned Homecoming Queen, Friday night. Dang, our foreign exchange student from Thailand, also will be on the court.

To demonstrate the strong support we have for our team, and to show our undying school spirit, a giant pep rally has been planned for today. Please take advantage of this opportunity to scream without getting a misconduct slip for doing so. The cheerleaders urge you to help them out by really yelling with them, and showing all of our great team, that we are behind them 100%.

Don't miss supper on Fri., before the game. Come to the big baroque supper, which will be held in the JHS cafeteria. It will be sponsored by the JHS Band, and everybody is invited. The cost is \$1.75/person.

Sometime during the half-time exercises, a long awaited decision will be announced. This decision will be made by some mysterious judges from our faculty. The judges will

(Continued on page 2)

WHO WEARS THE PANTS AT JHS, or
YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABIES
by Penny Williams

This is not merely a question of skirts and pants of boys and hair or shorts or shirt-tails out. It must be emphasized that the mere universal conflict is over how the best decision is reached, and moreover, who has the right to decide? Do students not have an "unalienable right" to decide, what to wear? Or, do they, by necessity of positive educational program, concede, this right to administrative superiors? We must consider which ways (in who, how, when, why) will cause more hassle and who is to shoulder the conflict.

Probably little action was expected at the first Student Council meeting when Bill Copperidge, a Senior rep., called for a change in the JHS dress code. Because of this one lit the suggestion, however, something very unusual took place. Why?

(Continued on page 2)

A little background: last year, people really started, jumping about the dress code. So, it wasn't all of the girls in their minds, hopping around trying to keep a body temperature somewhere above 50° -- it was simply some broad-minded students who saw something archaic about the dress rules as they were (and still are. Haha). The boys grumbled a little when hot weather came and went and came again, and, they were still stuck out in their maxi's; that is, to say, they were still stuck, literally, & otherwise, in long pants. Then there was the group of girls, who were told that Mr. Sills was considering the subject of their wearing pants to school. Somewhat surprised at the rumor, they hurried down to the lobby to find Mr. Sills, just as surprised at the rumor. All were now carrying at a brisk walk in the general direction of their classes.

But, this is now 1970. The usual thing about the first 30 seating is that there was some action that looks as though we might be getting some where!! Christy told of a case where a federal court ruled that a school dress code was unconstitutional. What about the County Board? Last year we whined that "if Durham High can, why can't we?" Durham High is a city school, so what applied to it did not necessarily apply to us. Someone noted that Southern High, which is unquestionably a county school permits its girls to wear pants to school!! The Durham Sun printed a letter in its "Sun Mail" which stated that Charles Downing said that the County Board doesn't decide it is up to the school. So now we must consider the case.

Of utmost importance is the question of comfort. Taking in to account that Jordan isn't too notorious for its reliable winter heating, especially not in the area known as the parking lot, one could say that there's a real need for warmth from any thing. It would be nice not to have to shiver all through the first half of the day just for one to get warm, then to lose all heat to that refreshing stunner across the breezeway. It costs the girls twice as much, to smoke in the winter, because they must light one cigarette, to smoke and one to muddle around. Even at that expense their legs are far from warm. Boys should be comfortable in hot

choose the winning class project. The seniors, confident, that their project is a winner having been working hard, over at Chris Ely's house. The Jr. class also is confident, and, have been working hard at Martha Wilkin's house. The Soph. project is scattered all over the place, but the Sophs think that once it is all put together in one place, the Soph.'s ability to win the project competition will be continued!! This year the Juniors and Sen. are really out to break their own records.

After the game, we hope you won't be too excited to forget the sock hop. It will be featuring The Dorcas Made from Duke University. It will be from after the game until 11:30 and the price is only 50¢.

With help from you, Homecoming at Jordan will be a SEEKEDOUS success this year!!!

weather just as girls should be comfortable in the cold. Why, make them spend the -- hottest part of the day in slacks, especially with no air conditioning in the main building of the school??

We are 15, 16, 17, 18, years old. We have enough responsibility to recognize the power of a privilege and take care of it and of course some kids will be the ones to wear slacks too tight. Some kids will wear skirts too tight or too short. Usually nothing is said to them and so, learning goes right on. Being given the right to wear pants, doesn't mean that every female is going to go out and wear the pants everyday. There are of course, two courses of actions, to take if things get out of hand. Set limits and then let students learn by trial, and, error what is proper for school or to keep in mind that students at home and in the city see and wear all kinds of things, and, what doesn't make them faint on Main Street won't make them all faint in French I. Good, solid institutions aren't born good, it takes time and effort. It's unreasonable to expect everyone to get it straight at first. So is the atmosphere of a loss for real school really less conducive to learning.

We would like to have a trial period, a chance.

I would like to note, that, at the Student Council meeting, the vote for revision of the abolishment of the dress code was unanimous.

FEELINGS & PLEASURES

By Steven Duntin

THOSE FEELINGS & PLEASURES: THEIR MEANING

This column is dedicated to those unique individuals who feel they can find Pleasures through the expression of their Feelings; and also along the road of Life find Feelings in their Pleasures: to them do I write.

THE expressed OPINION of the writer is aimed at casting complete doubt and question upon those who should find it necessary to excommunicate the ideas of AMERICANISM and GOD, APPLS PIE and CHESS SETS from their thoughts. There are certain parts of this script unsuitable to the experienced person: therefore, it is deemed unfit to secure a G, GP, R, X, or XX rating -- it is uncondemned, completely atuned to a descriptonal substance of being obscure in the minds of many -- when really in reality it is near SMITH! BUT THEN, WHO LIKES TRUTH!

Feelings are those unique little attributes everybody has that he/she shows through the 6-senses of the Human Body. However, there can be many variations, combinations, and other compounds of FEELINGS: words express these in a complex compound form. There can be no retrospect or reiteration when it comes to words: spoken or written; once they are out -- that's it -- reality. Here I like to show some feelings -- under Pleasures are the feelings of others I like to show: the feelings of others that you show are shown; that you felt it second, they first!

Pleasures are those unique little attributes everybody has that he/she shows through the 6-senses of the Human Body. However, there can be many variations, combinations and other compounds of PLEASURES: actions express these in a complex compound form. There can be no retrospect or reiteration when it comes to actions; performed or directed to; once they are out -- that's it -- reality. Here I like to show some pleasures -- under Feelings are the pleasures of others I like to show: the pleasures of others that you show are shown; that you pleased it second, they first!

WHITE SIDE OF BLACK

This week I wish to express my gratitude to DARIAN HARRIS whose script follows -- these are the types of feelings that one feels, but said by another.

I'm sitting alone tonight, upstairs in my room. There is one light on, and the only things still awake are me and a moth that has kept me company for the past three hours. He knows my lightbulb by heart now. I am sure it's the first one he's ever seen. Of else, he would not have spent so much time investigating.

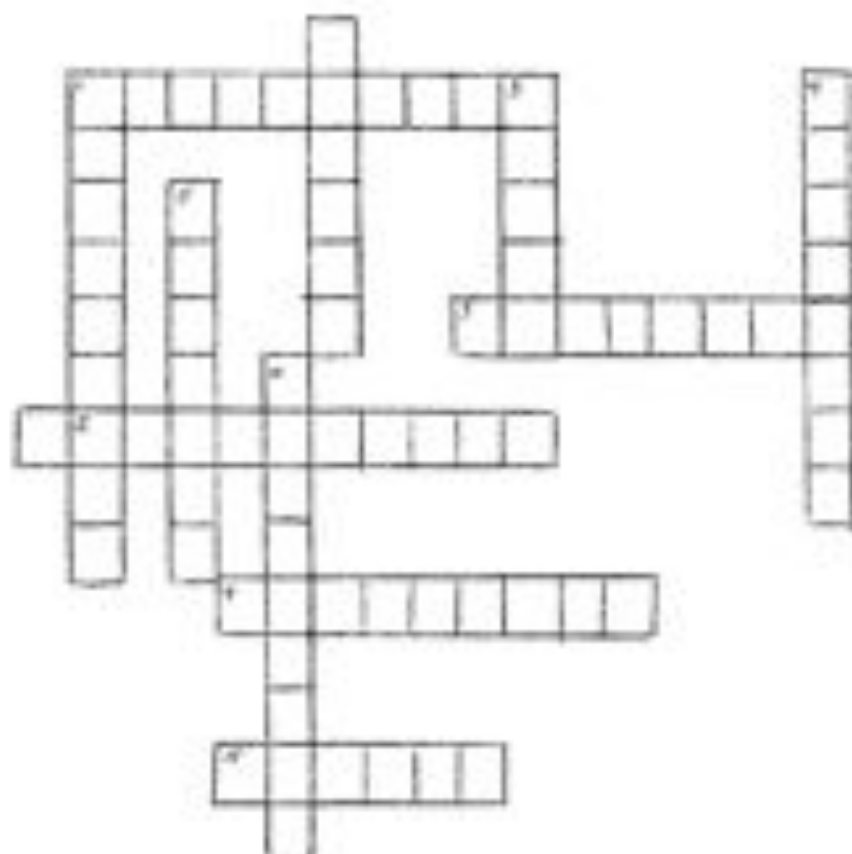
I don't know what he'll do when the light goes out. It's his only friend. If I turn it out, he might die; but, if I leave it on he'll probably burn. I know his feet must hurt by now, because he does not know when to take a break.

He sits very still like me, but I don't know what's going on in his head. It might be nice to be a moth for a little while. No one would know what you are thinking. I found out that that is really good sometimes, because sometimes when you tell people things, you regret it later. You would not lie awake at night and wonder, "Why did I say that?" I'll still end up running into things, no matter what. Just like this crazy moth, only nobody would know why, like nothing knows about him. He might just be nearsighted, or he might be doing something important, like trying to break the sound barrier.

Life is really funny, you can grab something that no one else has and keep it just for yourself -- like the lightbulb and the moth. Only the longer you hold onto it, the harder it is to find something new.

Like what is this moth going to do between the time the light goes out and dawn? (3 A.M.)

Here the Editor (?) draws the line _____



DOWN

ACROSS

1. He ran 88 yds for touchdowns
2. Student Council President
3. A Falcon's claw
4. Our APS Student from _____
5. Our APS student now in Japan
6. Sod _____ Sod Intus

1. Mr. Ivery's favorite 100 team
2. Our Alma Mater
3. This year's "affectionate" (?) title
4. This year's drum major
5. Claude _____ Stadium

JORDAN D.E.C.I. CHAPTER
by Carol Thompson

Who are all these lucky people who get to leave the school, early, everyday? They are the hard-working members of Jordan's D.E.C.I. Club (Distributive Education Clubs of America). This club is designed to develop the future leaders of marketing and distribution. DECI chapter activities are always school-centered, thus contributing to the school's purpose of preparing well-adjusted, employable citizens. The first organizational meeting was at Jordan on September 9. The officers were elected, and the committee chairman were appointed.

The officers for this year are as follows:

President	Dave Kincaid
Vice Pres.	Robert Jenkins
Secretary	Lacy Council
Treasurer	Joanna Lane
Parliament.	Larry Weaver

Christmas candles are being sold by DECI members to help

raise funds for the club's activities. A field trip to the Merchandising Mart, in Charlotte is planned.

On October 28, from 2:45 - 7:00, Jordan will host Area Three of N.C. Association, DECI, District Leadership Conference. This meeting will involve schools from twelve counties. District officers will be elected, and job interviews and also, Miss DECI Contests will be held. Entertainment will be provided for these students, not involved in the elections or contests. A buffet supper will be held in the Jordan cafeteria.

CONGRATULATIONS

On August 23, at 1:46 P.M. a little boy was born to Mrs. Harris, Physical Education teacher, here, at Jordan. The baby weighed 5lb 4oz at birth. His name is William Arthur Harris Jr. and is called Bill.

INTERVIEW
by Carol Ann Wager

Mrs. Vesche, who teaches French levels II through IV, was born in Atlanta, Georgia. She attended a small high school, where being a cheerleader was her main extra-curricular activity. Like most students, Mrs. Vesche enjoyed school off and on. She went to Salem College, for two years, for two years to UNC, and for two years to Duke graduate school. She also has studied in France, and in Germany.

Mrs. Vesche had always liked French and she decided that teaching would be the best way to share her feelings. She feels that studying a foreign language is an asset, because not only does one learn a new language, but, one also learns about the people and their culture. Also, special jobs, as being a hostess or host to a visiting foreign diplomat, daily translating of foreign newspapers, are all available to bi-lingual Americans. For students who wish to become truly fluent in French, summer courses at McGill University, Montreal, or at Middlebury, Vermont, can be of great help. These courses last for six weeks, during which time, no English is allowed, and the courses there are taught by native teachers.

Mrs. Vesche is the sponsor for our National Honor Society. She believes that it should be a way of recognizing students, who are outstanding in grades, service, and leadership. She disliked the point system, because people joined clubs just to get points. Mrs. Vesche said that it is difficult to define service, and leadership, but that opinions, not numbers should be used. The lowest national average - 88 might be raised here at JHS, & special academic club only might be added.

In her spare time, Mrs. Vesche swims -- 3 or 4 times a week, and reads, usually, 3 hours daily. She reads a fair number of French books and is presently concentrat-

ing on German literature. She is a member of the American Council of Teachers for Foreign Languages, and, she also goes to meetings of L'Alliance Francaise in Chapel Hill.

On the subject of our dress code, Mrs. Vesche said that there should be neatness and consideration for others. She said that one's own personal code is what really matters.

REMEMBER WHEN ...

- ... you couldn't read
- ... girls never wore pants
- ... TV came in black & white
- ... you could take textbooks into the library
- ... girls wore socks
- ... boys wore socks
- ... report cards came every 6 instead of 9 weeks
- ... you couldn't reach the foot pedals in the car
- ... your favorite subject was play period
- ... lockers had locks
- ... there was nothing to do on Friday nights
- ... boys wore white shirts
- ... school got out at 2:30
- ... everybody had braces
- ... you didn't want to sleep late
- ... you couldn't tell time
- ... movies were 35¢
- ... nobody had pierced ears
- ... your mother drove you everywhere
- ... you learned your multiplication tables -- finally
- ... the HEALTHS were No. 1
- ... you sat in one room all day
- ... you couldn't see over the checkout counter
- ... you didn't have exams

1977?

-by Cheryl Means

PEACE

When all men, of all faiths, of all races, creeds, and colors can live in this world without killing one another. When every Mother's son, and every Woman's husband is safe. This is the time we pray for. This is peace. Let this symbol remind us that we must work for peace, and pray that our efforts will be successful SOON.

-by Jean Wenta

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL
by Joel Craig

JV's STUMP VANCOE COUNTY
30 - 8

Jordan's JV's continued on their winning ways by plastering Vance County by the score of 30-8. Jordan unleashed a powerful attack to outgun their opponent in every offensive category. Larry Anderson led the Jordan runners by gaining 243 yards on 23 carries for a fantastic 10.5 yard average. Anderson scored two touchdowns and ran for nine first downs. Mack Grady ran for 64 yards on nine carries, and, added a two-point conversion on a run. Deryl Pickett and Randy Way also scored touchdowns for Jordan, with Herb Clark adding the other two points.

Clark passed ten times for 53 net yards, completing five. Randy Way caught three, for 28 yards, while Bart Cleary caught two passes for 25 yards and two points. The JV defense smothered the Vance County offense, allowing only 18 yards on 28 carries. The Vance County touchdown was scored on a last-ditch pass against the Jordan second team.

Overall, Jordan out gained Vance County with 243 yards of total offense, compared to only 21 net yards for Vance County.

JV's LOSS 8 - 0

Jordan's next game was a heartbreaking loss to Southern, 8 - 0. Playing ball control, and capitalizing on Jordan's errors were Southern's strong points in the game. Anderson's runs for over 100 yards (117) on 18 carries, and made six of Jordan's seven first downs. Although Southern outgained the Baby Falcon's by 214 yards to 182, the Rebels ran fifty-seven offensive plays to the JV's 39.

SEE YOU
AT
BOMBING
FRIDAY

JV's DROP CARY 26 - 14

Jordan JV's got back on the right track by defeating the Cary's JV's 26 - 14. Larry Anderson, again, led Jordan's runners with 125 yards on 26 carries, scoring two more touchdowns. Mack Grady and Herb Clark, also, scored TD's for the Baby Falcons. (Anybody heard Coach Parrish's heartwarming halftime lecture yet?) Ray King ran 3 times for 26 yards; Deryl Pickett ran twice for 5, and, Herb Clark completed two out of 3 passes for 12 yards.

As of October 1, the Baby Falcons are 3 and 1, and have outscored their opponents by 84 to 30. But, they are in need of FAN SUPPORT ESPECIALLY BY SOPHOMORES!!! Come out to the next JV game and get a good look at Jordan's other winner!

JORDAN DEFEATS SOUTHERN
7 - 0

Jordan High School won its fourth game of a young season without a defeat. It's the best start in history for JHS football teams. Jordan, now, ranks 3rd in the Eastern part of the state.

The Jordan High's defense deserves a lot of credit for the victory. They held them throughout the game with no big threat from the Rebels!! The Jordan defense has given up only 12 points in 4 games, for a 3.0 game average. The offense has gained a total of 62 points for a 15.5 game average.

With only 5 minutes remaining in the 1st quarter Jordan was faced with a third, and long yardage situation. Jr. halfback Herbie Jones took a handoff, slanted off right tackle, and he scampered 57 yards for a touchdown. Kent Senter, booted the extra point to give Jordan a 7 - 0 lead.

Senior halfback Word Clark seemed to be bottled up most of the night, but, Word still managed to gain 100 yards in rushing. Along with Jones, (continued on page 7)

Clark gave the Falcons a good one - two punch in the rushing department.

Junior tackle Bob Peedin was named Durham City - County Lineman of the Week in his defensive effort. The remaining on the defensive unit is Senior John Coggins. The ends are Seniors Chris East and Ray Incoe. Junior Mike Adams, takes up the middle guard position. The two linebackers are Juniors Kim Jensen and George Covington. The cornerbacks are Junior Glenn Barbee and Senior Don Fendergraft. The two defensive halfbacks, Kent Senter and Tommy Shore, are Seniors.

F-F-F-F-F

F,F,F,F,F clap, clap, clap
clap, clap
A,A,A,A,A clap, clap, clap
clap, clap
L,L,L,L,L clap, clap, clap
clap, clap
C,C,C,C,C clap, clap, clap
clap, clap
O,O,O,O,O clap, clap, clap
clap, clap
S,S,S,S,S clap, clap, clap
clap, clap
S,S,S,S,S clap, clap, clap
clap, clap
F-I-L clap, clap, C-C-S-S clap
clap
FALCONS !!!!!

Jordan kicked off at 8 PM to Cary High School, Friday, October 3. Jordan went into the game with a 4 - 0 record and finished 4 and 1.

In the first quarter, and half of the second, Jordan & Cary defenses were rough, & each exchanged the ball several times. Then, on a pass play, Cary's quarterback found one of his receivers wide open. A touchdown followed and they added their extra point. After several more plays, Shore scored a touchdown for Jordan. A two point conversion was no good according to the officials, on a disputed play.

The remaining part of the night, Cary kept their grip one point lead. JHS's offense out - played Cary. Jordan's penalties really hurt.

Defensive stand outs were Darryl Bailey, Ray Incoe, George Covington, and David Anderson.

Jordan is now tied for second in the conference & they stand in 6th place in the Eastern State 3-1.

-by David Anderson

Football players press their clothes with a grid-iron.

WE IN A HURRLE

ADVISOR TO THE STAFF
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
MANAGING EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS SECTION

CLUB NEWS
ADVICE COLUMN
POETRY CORNER
PEP COLUMN
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

REPORTERS

Mrs. Patricia Anderson
Jane Ballard
Steven Dantin
Craig Reed
Bob Rye
Joel Craig
David Anderson
Carol Thompson
Wanda Bracey
Michelle Baker
Melinda Fritte
Ervin Hester
Sarah Long
Susan Hurdnagh
Carol Ann Nagor
Penny Williams
Cheryl Means
Melinda Fritte
Ervin Hester

SENIORS SAY: OCTOBER IS ...
by Penny Williams

To dispel any myths, and to discover what October really is, we inquired of the J.E.S. Seniors what October is to them.

Carol: My birthday
Wiro: Good bait
Kowis: Halloween
Magalda: Not a @#! thing. No I like the time when leaves flutter flutter to the ground and wind blows
Robin: My birthday and COLD football games
Dennis: Ha ha ha ... us ...
Jill: Crunchy leaves, big bonfires, frosty toes, cold noses
Mag: chatting roastsnuts on the open fire
Norman: 20 days of school
Mustang Sally: Irony walking around at the games
Sherris: COLD football games and warm times after them
... Seeing Chicago
... Wind whistling through the grass
... Sippy weather
... N.Y.O.S.I.S.I.N.S. houses??
... Elmer's glue
Kathy: Wool uniforms
Pat: first set of chapped lips
Spin: Filling out early decision applications
Elizabeth: Getting out winter clothes
Way: Inland "Peanuts" special on TV
Loe: Seven months of school left
Jo: Brai
Bob: State Fair
Buddy: The Great Pumpkin
Christ: The month after Sept.
Dobbis: The month before Nov.

JAMES BROWN
by Ervin Hester

He was born in Mason, Ga. in 1936. His family was very poor. At nine, he left home to become a shoeshine boy to help out his family. After he started out shining, he began to dance and sing for a tip. Then, Smash Record Co. spotted his talent when he was 18. He began to record with them but his records weren't doing well so about the time he was all ready to leave the recordings world, he cut an album, *Grits*

and *Soul*, which turned out to sell pretty well. Finally, he made enough money to leave & purchase his own record label which was entitled, King, for he was then known as the King of Soul. On his new label he made more records and more \$\$ because people began to see who he really was. After his label, he has been known and always will be known as Soul Brother Number 1.

POETRY CORNER

You --
with your flashing eyes,
with your flared hair

I --
falling into your lover's
gaze, stroking your golden
brow

We --
uniting in love, are full
fulfilled.
-by Joel Pego

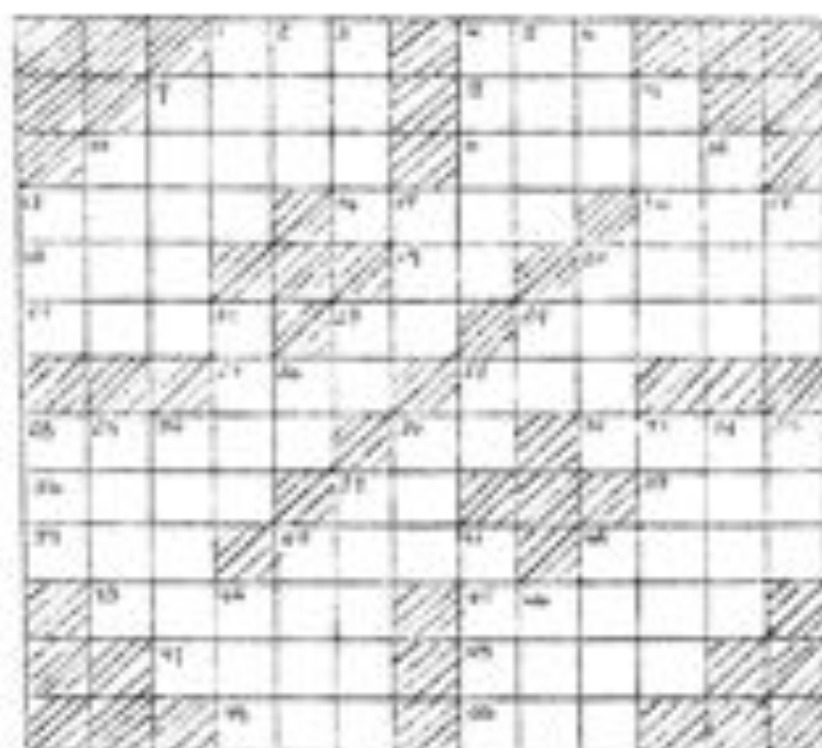
CRIPPLE HILL CONCERT SERIES

Lado-Yaguelov National Dance
and Folk Ensemble Oct. 22
Gold and Fiddalo Feb. 21
National Symphony Mar. 3
New York Pro Musica Apr. 25

Student tickets sales begin a week before the scheduled performance.

TOP TEN

1. I'll Be There Jackson 5
2. Still Water Love Four Tops
3. Somebody's Been Sleeping in My Bed 100 Proof
4. Green-Eyed Lady Sugarloaf
5. Cracklin' Soul Foil Diamond
6. Lookin' Out My Back Door CC Revival
7. Out in the Country Three Dog Night
8. Miki - Tiki - Tivi Donova
9. War Edwin Starr
10. Gray Goose Bryon Highland



DOWN

ACROSS

1. Nothing, caught
2. Wrath
3. One who annoys
4. Biscuit
5. Hebrew measure
6. Clanger
7. Steps
8. Botanic
9. Decrease
12. Satisfy fully
13. Out of park
15. No longer on
17. Encounter
20. European viper
22. Stalk
23. At home
24. Three tooth cloth
25. Public notice
27. Music syllable
28. Cooking vessel
29. Matriline
30. Clocks
31. Witty saying
32. Hot sauce
34. Weathercock
35. Before
37. Ventured to do
40. Burrowing mammal
41. Border
42. Arrived
43. Present time
45. Beam of light

1. Energy, vim
4. Fishing gels
7. In this place
8. Leave out
10. Commodities
11. Glass, kind
13. Circle of light
14. Excursion
16. Milk sheep
18. Burrowing insect
19. Symbol for gold
20. Poker stake
21. Jungle
23. In case that
24. Enclosed
25. Light beam
27. Tear
28. Moves along
31. Myself
32. Preserve
36. Kim's name
37. Perform
38. Military Colonel
39. Ploek
40. Comrade
42. Talking stick
43. Singing voice
45. Male duck
47. Food, fish
48. Physical contest
49. Hurry
50. Organ of sight

SUPPORT THE RAIN, COME TO THE RAINBOW SUPPER

The Falcon's Cry

Vol. 10 Issue 4

Jordan High School

December 15, 1972



T. Swain

Christmas is here
Winds whistle shrill
Joy and chill,
Little care we
Little we fear,
Shattered about
The Mahogany-Tree.
Thankery

Don't believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies... Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The best real things in the world are those which neither children nor men can see. No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives and he lives forever.

Frank Church, "Is there a Santa Claus?"

A Christmas Greeting:

A B C D E F G
H I J K L M N
O P Q R S T U
V W X Y Z

Students Speak

Traditionally, high school athletics have implied orderly, spirited, and constructive competition between schools. Interscholastic rivalries have given students the masses with which to support their schools. Until recently, such contests have remained on a purely competitive basis, where the action has stayed out on the field, or the court. Now, however, it seems that the action has left the playing field, and has moved to the parking lot.

The recent incident at Enloe serves to illustrate this point. It was a wanton and destructive act, and leads one to wonder how long high school sports can remain as a spectator event. When a school's team or cheerleaders cannot travel to another school for fear of being attacked, then perhaps we should re-examine whether the effort is worth the risk. Depending on one's distance from the problem, it may seem completely worth the effort.

Without organized sports, school would lose a large part of its social value. Without a proper attitude and supervision, such irresponsible acts as the incident at Enloe may well continue. If such acts continue, the only alternative left open may be to discontinue the athletic program.

Such is the situation facing us now. One must admit that Jordan reacted in a mature, responsible manner, which may be the one saving grace of the whole affair. We all, I feel sure, sympathize with the cheerleaders who were so badly abused. We all felt deep anger and resentment, and were set to destroy Enloe, come hail or high water. But we didn't act, because we realized the immaturity and destructiveness of the original incident. Jordan is to be commended for this. Let the law take its course, and let the act stand as its own self-condemnation. We can only hope that the shameful and futile nature of it will preclude its happening again.

Ernest Simon

December 8, 1932

Dear Student Council,

The Student Council of M.C. Enloe extends sincerest apologies to you for the incident occurring on December 1. The incident was not only a painful one for you but also a disgraceful one for us.

I'm sure that in the minds of Jordan students Enloe High School is no good. This is understandable but hard to take. There are approximately 1400 students at Enloe and we are being judged by the actions of the 25 or 30 who were responsible. The Student Council at Enloe wants you to know that such behavior is not typical of all our students and we are ashamed that these few have acted in this manner.

We hope that you will consider and accept our apology and extend it to your cheerleaders and their adviser as well. We know that our apologies cannot undo the wrong that has been done, but we hope that they can possibly help you to know that we are FOR you . . . not against you.

Sincerely,

Jan Hoopes, President Student Council
M.C. Enloe High School

Student Council Report

It is no secret that the Student Council needs money. To pay the debt to Mr. Stills, the bill for the student telephone in the office, and to raise enough money to be able to do something constructive, fund-raising activities have been planned. The Student Council has been given permission to staff the concession stand during the JV and Varsity basketball games for a 50-50 share of the profits. Volunteers, who try but do not have to be Student Council members, are needed. About 4 people are sufficient for each game. Plans are in progress for a faculty-student game after the Christmas vacation. Some of the male faculty will challenge some male students in a game of basketball. The women and girls will play volleyball. Tickets to the game will be only 25¢ per student.

The student directory will be mimeographed and completed after Christmas. The cost will be less this year since they are not being printed by a company. The Boosters Club is now calling Jordan High School dealers for 51,000 copies.

Information was recently received about the NAACP State Youth Conference, which will be held in February. The topic will be the legal rights of students. Jordan may send several delegates to this.

The Executive Council, which according to Jordan's constitution should be composed of the officers, Committee Chairman, the principal, and the sponsor, has begun to meet regularly before each Student Council meeting. The function of the Executive Council is in part to initiate Student Council business.

Both Wanger, Student Council Sec'y.

Interscholastic Council

For the past several weeks, the Darkest Interscholastic Council has been meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Durham. During this time, it has organized itself as a working body, and has begun work on some school related projects. Officers were elected at the first organized meeting. Skip Sigmon of Jordan was elected President, and the Vice-President is Tina Finkle of Hillsboro. Jordan representatives included Debbie Maxwell, Brenda Scott, Billy Mitchell, Skip Sigmon, and Billy Young.

One of the major purposes of this organization is to take a stand on items of interest to the Durham community. At the present time they are studying the proposed "city out" plan, one which would realign city school districts with the city limits, and propose the consolidation of city and county school boards. E.C. House Rep. Ed. Richey of Durham spoke to the group about this issue, and more speakers are planned to state their views. Another study being conducted is on the proposed state-wide reorganization of secondary school education. When each study is completed, the group will write a paper taking a stand on each, and will seek to work towards the direction of the stance taken.

Klaxner Branch

Durham Jr. Miss Winger

Lynn Ingram, JHS Senior and head-delegate was named 2nd runner-up in the Durham Junior Miss Pageant on Dec. 2.

The pageant was held at Bryden Jr. High and was sponsored by the Durham Jrpageants. All contestants were judged for poise and personality, talent, physical fitness and scholastic achievement. Thirteen Durham girls competed in the contest, with 3 students from Jordan.

Lynn, who performed a boston and dance routine for her talent could only describe the experience as "unexpressable."

The two other Jordan participants were Debbie Maxwell and Linda Burti. Debbie gave a dramatic reading of her own essay, "What's Right about Justice," while Linda presented a scene from "Through the Looking Glass" by Lewis Carroll.

Louisa Davis

Happy Christmas from the staff of the Falcons' Cry.

- Editor - Louisa Davis
- Assistant Editor - Both Wanger
- Business Manager - Jim Morris
- News Editor - Susan Booth
- Feature Editor - Nancy Sherman
- Club News Editor - Cheryl Wans
- Sports Editors - Lewy Smith & Chris Hayes
- Proofreaders - Cathy Green & Tina Council
- Printer - F. Richard Hill

Last week 3 teachers were called together and asked to discuss teaching. The teachers were Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Strobel, (Math, History and English, respectively.) Their discussion touched upon four main topics: discipline, what they hope to accomplish as teachers, the alienated student and the good student.

Discipline:

All teachers stressed the importance of a climate of respect in the classroom—not only in relations between teacher and student, but also, among the students themselves. Respect stems from a faith in the teacher's ability and the development of a personal relationship between teacher and class. Mrs. Strobel felt that a teacher has two choices, "You can either establish a relationship or say 'see the line.'" The amount of responsibility students have determines the teacher's choice. Mrs. Strobel also warned that, "a teacher must carve for herself a respected position in the students' eyes or suffer the consequences." Mrs. Cooke added that in a class in which the students show responsibility, a teacher is able to relax and therefore teach more efficiently.

The good student:

The good student was described as one who is inquisitive, energetic and involved. The teachers expressed their enjoyment of students that "have the ability to grow, to move on from where they are."

The alienated student:

The greatest amount of disagreement seemed to lie in the question of what to do with the alienated student. But all teachers did agree on one point: Teachers in situations such as the one at Jordan, do not have enough time to be as good a teacher as they'd like to be. Classes are too large and the workload is too heavy.

Mrs. Strobel's point of view was the most pessimistic. She felt that the alienated student would "have to be left alone." A Jordan teacher can only encourage him to a degree, rest of her attention must focus upon the interested members of her classes.

Mrs. Bond opposed what she described as "throwing away" a student. "You must ask yourself who you're abandoning - Einstein was thrown away." She suggested finding the source of the problem, (a bad home life, having come from an inferior school or perhaps just the wrong teacher), and doing something about it.

Mrs. Cooke felt that individual attention would be helpful, but, "Where is the time?"

What they hope to accomplish as teachers:

A teacher's accomplishments are limited or expanded by the quality of her students. As Mrs. Cooke said, "Students make the classes. It's up to the teacher to make the most of what is there."

Mrs. Bond felt that besides giving her students an understanding of Math, she should prepare them for life. Later, she added, "I feel that I've accomplished something when I've stimulated an inquisitive mind or satisfied someone's curiosity. In my classes we try to discover new solutions and new ideas."

Mrs. Strobel's aim is helping her students reach a point of self-awareness and awareness of others. Also—"It's the teacher's job to open up the student, to tap his energy."

Mrs. Cooke said that although constantly changing her teaching methods, values and philosophies her main objective had always been the same, "I want to teach my students tolerance. I want them to realize the importance of other people and their ideas."

Lia Service

Booster's Club

On Tuesday nights, about every other week, a group of parents and a number of students meet in Jordan's Study Hall room. They call themselves the Booster's Club.

Until this year, the Jordan Booster Club's sole purpose was the support of the school's male athletic teams. This year however a decision was made to broaden the service of the Club and offer support to all school functions and the student's in general. It is not however in the form of a Parent-Teacher Association, whose very name instillates a conspiracy between the two contest students, whose philosophy should be "if we don't get you at school, we'll get you at home." The purpose of the Booster's Club is to aid the students by both monetary and moral support. The first is, admittedly needed and the second is, regrettably needed. No matter how worthy a cause, it always seems to be held back by someone higher up unless there is someone "older" involved. Finally some parents have seen that we are capable of doing things on our own, and they are ready to stand behind us, not in front of us, to offer support.

Understandably, a large portion of the Club's budget still goes into athletics. Since it is the most widely supported program and most of the parents involved have seen on the teams, this is fair. The potential lies in the Club's ability to offer

cont. page 5

CLUB NEWS

Sophomore News

The first group activity of this year's sophomore class was the Homecoming project. A group of 30 to 35 dedicated sophomores worked on the project, a float showing a Falcon swooping down on a Gary White lap, for one week prior to the Homecoming game. These students put forth the much needed time and physical as well as financial support that made the project a good one.

Since October, our group's efforts have been centered around paying our Homecoming debts. We held our first bake sale on October 12 during a junior varsity football game against Woodrow. The next one was held after school on December 7. Both were very successful and were well supported by students. Plans are now being made for bake sales and other money making projects for the very near future.

Brenda Scott

Choral Department

On Nov. 21, the Choral Department of Jordan presented their fall concert. The Ensemble, the Concert Choir, and the Combined Chorus joined together to make an hour performance. They also took the opportunity to introduce their new director, Mrs. Norwood Lytle, who came to Jordan from Tennessee. She had previously taught in California. Her husband, Wendell Lytle, is presently a law student at North Carolina Central University.

The Ensemble attended a Choral Workshop on December 7 where they performed two numbers, "I Filled a Pillow" and "And The Glow Of The Lamp". They will attend several workshops which will help to prepare them for contests in the spring.

On Monday, December 11, at 7:45 P.M. the Choral Department presented the annual Christmas Concert. No admission was charged and the public was invited to share in some Christmas spirit.

They are looking forward to a very productive year with Mrs. Lytle as a director and they greatly appreciate her efforts.
Cheryl Hane

Let's Get Kids in its Second Year

The Egypettes have been working hard on the second annual Race for Kids Drive. Last year under the able leadership of Mary Thompson over 1000 cans were collected. Egypettes are proud of last year's record and have raised this year's goal to 2000 cans.

The drive was officially begun on Thursday, December 7, when the walls of Jordan were bombarded with posters and hanging cans, though the next day some of the posters were torn and only one lone can remained suspended in the stairwell. However, the Egypettes were not discouraged and decided to use another form of publicity. After the third period announcements last Friday, the Egypettes sang "The Seven Cans of Christmas". These and many other original forms of promotion were used during the drive.

The cans were accumulated in one of three rooms. Mrs. Cooke was in charge of collecting the sophomores' cans; Mr. Grey, the juniors' cans; and Mr. Ivory, the seniors' cans. These teachers had a hard job and the Egypettes are greatly indebted to them.

On the last day of the drive the Golden Key was awarded during an assembly program. Although the Award went to the class that collected the most cans, it was the combined effort of the student body that made possible a better Christmas for many of Durham's children.

Cheryl Hane

The Wizard of Oz to Be Presented

Mr. Culbreth's sixth period drama class will present a non-castical version of The Wizard of Oz at 2:00 P.M. on January 20, 1973. Admission is only 50¢ and Jordan students are encouraged to tell their younger brothers and sisters about the production. The cast of characters: Dorothy - Jean McCleary; Scarecrow - Clara Palmer; Tin Woodman - Marty Tates; Cowardly Lion - Jill Strauss; Wicked Witch of the South - Fern Deacon; Wicked Witch of the West - Robbie Barton; Glinda, Good Witch of the North - Katherine Pughard; Wizard - Marshall Hedraugh.

Also, Toto - Marty Williams; Verbo - Torry Scott; Cats - Patsy North, Susan Reed, Joe Baily; Dog - Cathy Jackson; Bog - Vanessa Whitted; Labor - Patty Sidbury; Popas - Sophie Daniel; Winkie - Cathy Couch; Mistle - Lania Steinhart; Popper - Irvis Bridges, Susan Cash, Catie Hollinger; Glinda's guard - John Williams.
Cathy Hollinger

Young Life is a non-profit, non-denominational Christian organization which consists of High School Students who wish to have a better understanding of Christ. Young Life groups are present in many High Schools throughout the U.S. and other countries. They are organized and led by College students or persons who have made Young Life work their career. The Young Life organization offers in addition to weekly meetings, weekend retreats, summer camps, and tours through various parts of the Nation. Young Life camps are found in California, Colorado, New York, North Carolina and Canada. Summer trips available for Jordan students include, a western tour, which is a bus trip to the west coast taking a month to complete, a tour of the east coast or a week at Windy Gap (A Yoi. Camp outside of Asheville, N.C.)

Jordan's Young Life is led by Don Saltzer, a Carolina student, and meets every Wednesday night. The meetings consist of singing, laughing, and a time for listening and learning about Christ. Anywhere from a hundred to 150 Jordanites can be found at Epworth Methodist Church on Wednesday nights from 7:30 till 8:30. Young Life is open to anyone and everyone and is not designed to consist of a certain group of people.

Although many people participate in Young Life and enjoy it, many people do not like it. Reasons for the dislike of Young Life vary. Numerous people feel that Young Life is a way to get out of the house on Wednesday nights while others feel that it is not a serious organization but merely a kindergartenish group of immature people, using the time to visit their friends.

Fat Dealey

Differences Between the U.S. and S.A.
by: Jackie Hounis, A.F.S. Exchange Student

The Union of South Africa, although there is a lot of European cultural influence, still has an African flavor to it. That is why one can only understand the people and their culture if one has lived in Africa.

Primarily, the difference between the U.S.A. and the Union of South Africa, would be the different influences in culture. European and African cultures are very far apart and although South Africa is trying to assimilate these two into one, sometimes it proves a difficult task.

Our folklore is interwoven with African traditions and events. At our Colleges one can take courses in the different tribal languages: Xhosa, Zulu, South-Sotho, etc. and study the anthropology of the specific tribe.

I have found that the Americans I've met haven't seen a lot of their native animals, although seals, penguins and dolphins are kept in pools at some seaports. In our Kruger National Park (as big as Massachusetts) I've seen lions, elephants, crocodiles, hipopotamus, all kinds of deer, and giraffes; in their natural habitat. Another difference in America and South Africa is that there are so many advertisements along the roads that are lighted up at night, we do not have these.

Some fashions differ: I think South Africans like dressing up more. The men do not wear checked or striped pants. The women wear hats to church and sandals aren't accepted in church. Our minister in church wears a black robe, but the choir doesn't wear any robes. In our churches the congregation is less responsive.

To some people this has been an interesting difference: It is compulsory for all boys to have army training after High School for one year. After that they can go to College or work. They have begun a women's army and it might lead to having compulsory army training for women also.

In our School we have two presidents who are equal, a boy and a girl. The student council is totally elected by the students.

Another difference I have noticed is at basketball games when the opponents have a free shot the others usually make a noise to put him off. In South Africa it is frowned upon to do this type of thing during a game, although we still do it of course.

All these minor differences seem insignificant but put them from the background and culture of another country to me my home.

Booster's Club Cont.

its support to various other student interests. The annual musical is a worthy subject as well as the more "athletic" values such as humanity festivals, broadened citizenship, and more popular voice in the general way things are run.

While it is hopefully never to be thought of as a pressure group, the Booster's Club offers a helping hand when such a hand is really needed. Anyone interested in getting involved or having a case to plead or cause to promote has to only drop in on a Tuesday night and there'll be someone to listen and for a change, will try to do something about it if possible. If you can't make it, contact Mr. David Nichols or Mrs. Don Hill.

Jim Norris

District III Sports
Jordan Basketball Schedule

Fri. Dec. 15	J.F. Webb	Away	
Tues. Jan. 2	Garner	Away	
Fri. Jan. 5	Henderson	Home	
Tues. Jan. 9	Cary	Away	
Fri. Jan. 12	Northern	Away	
Tues. Jan. 16	Orange	Home	
Fri. Jan. 19	Roxboro	Home	
Tues. Jan. 23	Southern	Away	
Fri. Jan. 26	J.F. Webb	Home	
Tues. Jan. 30	Chapel Hill	Away	Varsity game at 3:30 J.V. game follows
Fri. Feb. 2	Garner	Home	
Tues. Feb. 6	Henderson	Away	
Fri. Feb. 9	Cary	Home	
Tues. Feb. 13	Northern	Home	
Fri. Feb. 16	Orange	Away	

J.V. games start at 6:30 Varsity games start about
20 minutes after J.V. game.

JORDAN VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

1972-73

Name	Number	Position	Ht.	Class	Earned Letter
1. Joe Bailey	32	Center	6'3	SR.	
2. Ronnie Dowdy	42	Center	6'3	JR.	
3. Brad Weisner	40	Forward	6'2	SR.	
4. Billy Mitchell	30	Forward	6'0	SR.	*
5. Frank Hill	12	Forward	6'0	JR.	
6. Hal Markham	31	Forward	5'11	JR.	
7. Randy Riley	41	Forward	6'0	JR.	
8. Roy Currin	20	Guard	5'9	SR.	
9. Bill Pulley	22	Guard	6'0	JR.	
10. George Moore	10	Guard	6'0	JR.	
11. Harbie Clark	11	Guard	5'10	SR.	*
12. Mark Zimmerman	21	Guard	5'11	SR.	

Varsity Coach - Johnny Avery

Trainers & Managers - Johnny Blake; Billy Brogden
Keith Luxton; Glenn Barbee
Anthony Armstrong

J.V. Roster

Kelly Dillard
Joe Sneed
Jimmy Branson

The Jordan Wrestling Team

Basketball players certainly are working now, but they aren't the only Jordan athletes this season. The wrestling team practices for two hours in the afternoons, Monday through Friday and on Saturdays! There are more wrestlers than basketball players, and yet few people know when their matches will be, so keep an ear out for announcements!

If you go to their enduring coach, Mr. Larry Parrish, or any team member, you can buy a tin of cookies. That's the least we can do to boost our wrestlers! Isn't it time they were discovered?

Under the Tri-Captainship of Sophomores Sean Sweeney, Herbie McCauley, and Junior Bill Marable, the Jordan Wrestlers are:

Sophomores

Anthony Armstrong, William Barber, Todd Brinkley, Martin Green, Ronald Green, Fred Barget, Keith Leese, Kenneth Larson, Walid Nicola, Herbie McCauley, Sean Sweeney, Clyde Thompson, and Marty Wilson.

Juniors

Richard Bradford, Allan Ferlow, Ross Green, Steve Kless, Bill Marable, John Pickett, Dale Slaughter, and David Smith

Seniors

Bill Fegren and Gerald Porter

Ray Spanal

Fighting Falcons Undefeated on the Mat

The Jordan High Wrestling Falcons are undefeated after two matches. On Monday, Dec. 4th the team went up to Orange, and won the 98 lb. and 105 lb. classes by forfeit to start with a 12 point lead, but we lost it and got behind by 12. We won the next two classes by pins to tie it up, then in the heavyweight class Anthony Armstrong wrestled in the deciding match and won by decision 7-5. So we won 39-36.

At home Thursday, Dec. 7th against Reverecroft we won 72-3. They had to forfeit all the classes below 125, so we started out with a 24 point lead. This time we never lost the lead, we won every match but one.

This is the first year we have had wrestling at Jordan, so come out and support the team. It will help!!!

Dale Slaughter

It's Christmas Ya'll!

The ash-colored sky hung heavily and everybody was eagerly anticipating snow for Christmas. It was freezing cold, but it seemed to cleanse your soul and add to the mood of excitement already present. People went back and forth from car to car to spread the latest, juicy gossip as more cars rolled into the parking lot. Somewhere amidst the mass of vehicles a horn sounded and as always was followed by another, and still another until every car joined in. The noise soon subsided with the exception of one or two fools who kept honking, desperately trying to get it started all over again.

"Carol, did you remember to buy the potato chips?" someone screamed across a couple rows of parked cars.

"I made brownies instead." was the reply.

"Oh, please say that they didn't turn out like those last ones you made."

Carol held up a pitiful excuse for a brownie, proudly displaying it for the approval of her friend.

Lynn was trying without success to keep Phil from getting one of her Cokes, but with his usual skill he ran off holding one in each hand while a third stuck out of his coat pocket. The illegitimate parties would be going on all day and just the thought of not having formal classes made it impossible not to smile. Eleanor, stepping constantly on her flowing, wool scarf, Fat, eyes shining, mouth wide open, and Marty in her cloy work boots were holding hands, skipping around in circles, singing Christmas carols. One of the cheerleaders started throwing small candy cones from a big bag and people scrambled out of their warm cars to catch them. Christmas packages were being handed back and forth.

The 8:20 bell rang and we all headed toward the building.

"Carol, why on earth couldn't you have just bought the potato chips?"

"Well, they aren't that bad Linda. Besides . . ." The two walked quickly past me and Carol's defense was drowned out by the singing trio's group which had grown considerably to about 15 strong and were in the middle of "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." They bounded up the stairs and disappeared into the building. I lingered back wanting to feel the refreshing cold a bit longer. The last were straggling in sucking on candy cones. I went in as the 8:25 bell rang, late to homeroom. Emily came racing down the hall dropping a Christmas cookie in Mr. Baker's hand as she whizzed by him.

A Carol for Children

God rest you merry, innocents,
 Let nothing you dismay,
 Let nothing wound an eager heart
 Upon this Christmas day.

Tears be the genial holly wreath,
 The stockings and the tree;
 An aged world to you bespeaks
 It's own forgotten gloom.

Soon, soon enough come cruder gifts,
 The anger and the tears;
 Between you now there sparsely drifts
 A painful yet of years.

Oh, dimly, dimly glows the star
 Through the electric throng;
 The ticking table and the hum
 Draws out the silver song.

The ancient stories make afresh,
 The ancient idols stir;
 Faith in the rock of ~~old~~ ^{old} flesh
 Strik frankincense and myrrh.

Gasper, Melchior, Balthasar
 Where are your offerings now?
 What greetings to the Prince of War,
 His dartsly breasted brow?

The infinite laws since we know,
 The lodger and the sword-
 So far away, so long ago,
 We lost the infant lord.

Only the children clasp His hand;
 His voice speaks low to them,
 And still for them the shining band
 Wings over Bethlehem.

God rest you merry, innocents,
 While Innocence endures.
 A sweeter Christmas than we to ours
 May you bespeak to yours.

contributed by Mr. Hill

It's Christmas You'll Can't

"I've got you under the mistletoe Mr. Derron!" giggled a girl from one of the classrooms.

I smiled, filled with a warm feeling and looked at a poster on the wall that read, "MERRY CHRISTMAS FRIENDS (THIS SEASONS GREETING WAS BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR POP CLUB)".

"It's snowing you'll! It's snowing!" screamed out an excited Sephora who was hanging her head out a trailer door.

I saw a few flakes dancing lightly through the air.

"Better get to class and Merry Christmas." Mrs. Jansen spoke out to me on her way to the office.

"Thanks. Merry Christmas."

(This is a fictitious story in that some of the events never actually occurred, or that some of them occurred together, but some of it has happened and the rest just seemed natural.

Theresa Howard

Typists

Beverly Allen, Cindy Bullock, Carolyn Elliott, Anita Harrison, Brenda Jones, Toni McFarland, Pam Nellis, Shelin Nellis, Rosalie Parker, Charlene Roberson

THE FALCON'S CRY

Vol. 1 No. 2

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

February 1972

NEIGHBORS

It is often heard around Jordan High, "The school is a real drag! I wish I were going somewhere else."

In order to open some eyes to just what other schools have that we don't, we wrote letters to Cary, Southern, Northern, Hillsdale and Chapel Hill. The latter two did not respond. David Moore, David Williams, and Stephen Myer, the Student Council Presidents of Cary, Southern and Northern, respectively, all gave generosity of their time.

The daily schedule of the three is somewhat similar to that at Jordan with a few contradictions. Homeroom at Cary is 15 minutes long and serves as a break between first and second periods. Students need only check by to announce their presence for the day and have the rest of the 15-minute period to use as they please. Northern students have 20 minutes for homeroom, which is

scheduled after second period. The bell to go to homeroom at Southern rings at 8:20 and homeroom there lasts 20 minutes also. The bell to go to first period at both Northern and Cary rings at 8:30. All three schools have five minutes to change classes which are approximately 15 minutes long. Northern has three lunch breaks that are 10 minutes each and the students pay \$1 for lunch. Cary has two blocks that last 20 minutes each and Southern's lunch is scheduled the same as Jordan's. The lunch bell at Cary is at 1:15, for Northern 1:05 and for Northern 1:00. Southern, like Cary, enjoys a break that last 20 minutes between second and third periods and students can get milk in the cafeteria at this time. Our dress code from the same problem we do with the federal lunch program and therefore do not have access

(Continued on page 3)

The strand of mystery that surrounds the Jordan High Jukebox reminds me of the fabled tale of the case of Howard Hughes vs. Clifford Irving. Can



floating around and rumors of the jukebox have been spread across the school, so in an effort

to get to the bottom of this story, Principal James Hill, Student Council President Tom Humphries, and Student Council Advisor Richard Hill have volunteered their services. The resulting accounts were strangely contradictory, but it seems as a consequence of Mr. Hill's resignation, Tommy Humphries' resignation, the Student Council's general unwillingness to act, and a lack of communication on all sides, the jukebox is now a closed matter.

But what happened then? Why don't we now have a jukebox? It seems that the story starts back in the Spring of '71.

During campaign time for Student Council, it was brought to the attention of then-candidate Tommy Humphries that one school had successfully installed a jukebox in their cafeteria which had done much to break the apathy toward the school. Humphries thought that this was a good idea and campaigned that he would work to

own a jukebox at Jordan. This was a surprise to Principal Hill who was skeptical of the idea. After discussion of the jukebox in the Student Council, Humphries and Hill then met and discussed the idea. No decision was made by Mr. Hill. However, Humphries was given the impression that if the student body took some responsibility concerning rowdy behavior in the cafeteria and halls, and keeping the courtyard clean and presentable, a jukebox could be installed.

Therefore, the full class up-dates were organized and posters were placed in the lockroom reminding students of their responsibility. It was also debated that posters be put in the halls, but this was dropped by the Council. With these efforts made, the jukebox was ordered without Mr. Hill's knowledge, and arrived shortly before Thanksgiving. (Continued on page 4)

The Bus Is Coming-Or-Mrs. Lundy Takes A Trip

The City of Bethlehem, Pa. is about to be decided upon by 45 and history students. History teacher Mrs. Maria Lundy has organized this educational trip with Mr.

John Gray and Mrs. Mary Bond sharing chaperoning

duties. The "cross-country" is scheduled to de-

part from the Falcon parking lot by bus February 24 at 8:30. The cost per person is \$75.

This price includes bus fare, three nights' stay at the Holiday Inn, and all dinners that are to be enjoyed. Also included are a few of the admission charges to towns, muse-

ums, etc. Extra money for shopping, incidentals, and lunches will be at the top of the parking lot.

Some of the historical sites to be viewed by the dedicated group are Independence Hall, War Museum, Zoo, Art Museum, Glass Town,

and the Quarter which is Philadelphia. Transportation to these sites will be provided by the individual's feet and buses. Curfew at the hotel is 11:00. Mrs. Lundy plans to lead her charge back to Durham late Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lundy's venture is a takeoff from Mr. Gray's trip to Williamsburg back in October. The vacation was cheaper - \$27 per student, shorter - a weekend, and had more participants - 28 students.

Mr. Gray and Mr. Dick Hollman, as well as students, provided transportation. The adventurous Falcons roughed it in tents for two nights, traveling the river and prying rafts on the banks. Some highlights of the trip were Mr. Hollman falling asleep at 8:30 just as things were getting started, students singing around a fire. The group went on a tour of Wil-

iamsburg that involved standing in lines to see four or five buildings. Other exciting happenings were "cakes" in Mr. Gray's van, strange visitors appearing in the woods in the middle of the night, dozens of being kicked out of the camp ground because of noise

and a rousing game of football. Another highlight was the expectations of 40 high school students who turned out to be 10 fifth and sixth graders. Some pictures from Mrs. Lundy's trip to Philadelphia will be in the next issue of The Falcon's Cry.



Part Jordan Excursion - Mr. Gray and friends in PA.



Dr. Virginia Field - Dick Hollman - Jordan's answer to Patton Young.

CLUB NEWS

CIRCUS COMES TO JORDAN

Students who saw Joel and Dana in 1970 TO SUCCESS BY ENJOYING last year may have some idea of the quality of Carnival, a musical to be performed approximately April 24.

Dorian Harris plays Lili, a naive orphan girl from a small town, who joins the circus. Axel Clapp, the male lead, portrays Paul, a peppy boy, and Joel Paul also speaks for the voice of the puppet Carolee Top, an ingeniously Mitchell is Mary the magnificent, a dainty-comely - Ryle Douglas who always makes all they feel like "a jewel, a rose, and a cape." Ruelle Dillinger plays her as-

semble cast members, Enoch. In the role of Dr. Glass, a rich boss owner who wants to marry Enoch, is Jay Pittard. Mike Toney, in a top hat and tux, plays Schlegel, the owner of the circus. His daughter Greta is played by Kady Cook. Princess Olga the snake charmer is also portrayed by Ann Mulloy. Cindy Hill plays Marguerite. Hattie Henry is Patsy Curtis and Andy Smith is August, the assistant manager of the circus. Cast in the role of Orpheus is Chuck Simonsen, and the mouse mima, Gloria and Greta, are Sarah Bland and Sarah Long.

HEALTH CAREERS

One of the few clubs at AHSJ, which has continued learning with service in the Health Careers Club. The purpose of the Health Careers Club is to learn about health occupations and to participate in service activities at hospitals and other health centers. At club meetings, the programs are varied. Of course, business meetings are attended to, but the rest of the program is very ordinary. Some-time talks are shown. At other times, speakers come, and activities are planned at other meetings. In the past year, speakers have talked on the topics of physical therapy, nursing in the operating room, and pediatric nursing. To heighten

an interest, the club will sponsor the VA Hospital. There they were able to see radiology, therapy, or occupational therapy. For a service project each speaker will visit Duke Hospital and the members carried for the patients. Future plans for the club include attending the next convention in Raleigh from March 21 - 23. The officers of the club are: Jeanne Robinson, president; Laura Cook, vice president; Lynn Mangum, secretary; and Jack Whinger, treasurer.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN
Graduate From
DURHAM TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

3094

The Student Organization for International Understanding has had a busy year. At the moment, the S.O.I.U.'s first activity was sending representatives to the State Fair. Those chosen were Dale Allen and Wanda Justings. These students as well as students from other schools worked in the United Nations booth, entitled "Peace in Perspective". Their job was to explain the functions of the U.N. At Radio West, the S.O.I.U. members "took of thread" for UNICEF raising \$29.00, the largest amount ever received at Jordan. At Christmas,

the club gave a Christmas Party at the Y.M.C.A. The guest speakers, Ruelle Dillinger and Fudler Nathaniel Porter spoke on the meaning of Christmas. Future plans include an Easter Concert. Members will receive a trip to the U.S. in New York City. The deadline for the contest is February 28th. Also coming up is a bake sale, February 28th, after school in the lobby. Officers of the S.O.I.U. include: Tara Stephenson, president; Ann Mulloy, vice president; Vinson Smith, secretary; and Jeanne Robinson, treasurer.

SOCIETY NUMBERS

Write On

The crime rate at Jordan has increased. This is particularly true of the annoying misplacement of property. It is not the taking of personal items, such as coats, pocketbooks, or even lunches that cause the grief, but rather the so-called "unfortunate disappearance" of library books. It can be easily demonstrated to straighten your way into the library for the purpose of writing a report due the next day only to find that the "C" volume of a dictionary or encyclopedia has been ripped off a year ago. The only alternative is to make do with another subject for the report or possibly, not even to use a reference book, but rather to fabricate the entire thing in your head (maybe this would have been the method of research anyway). But if not, it is a shame to have had your report ruined by random.

Sometimes the best way to solve two problems is to combine them and provide one solution. Such an idea may be useful when applied to a certain situation at Jordan.

Complaints of recurring requests for a Talent Show or Book Festival often arise when students desire an event. The promise of "non-union support" and "low-budget cost" are given as excuses for inaction.

A second, somewhat related problem is the matter of the hour-long lunch. Corresponding requests for more organized activities have made their appearance.

When the two problems are combined, a possible solution arises. That is, to allow the Talent Show or Book Festival to take place for a week or two during lunch in the gym, lobby or courtyard. Everyone could just eat around on the ground while local versions of super acts are performed.

To further add to an already lengthy list, the desire for a student lounge has been hopefully and longingly voiced by some students. While the matter has been repeatedly postponed because of lack of funds (that's all), it is questionable if one was ever needed. The planned "inclusion from students" was to be just a shell - a large, mostly empty room where students could go during lunch. It is desired that the lounge could be frequented while partaking of that habit known as "snapping", although it would be considerably more convenient than Chapel Hill. The purpose of the lounge was intended for some to be served by already existing facilities during the courtyard and lobby. In fact, the entire school building is open to be used during lunch.

AJS

After successfully selling Christmas cards, the American Field Service has embarked upon their new project to sponsor V.M.C.A. This program could be coming soon and all students are encouraged to participate. The proceeds will go to send a student from Jordan abroad. This year's exchange student from Jordan is Tara Stephenson, a junior. Tara should receive information about her

journey, including her destination, sometime in April. Last year's representative was Ann Mulloy, a senior, who served in London, France for two weeks.

The A.F.S. consists of six members. Ann Mulloy and Tara Stephenson are co-chairmen and Virginia Smith, corresponding secretary. The purpose of the A.F.S. is to sponsor exchange students at Jordan. New members are welcome.

TICKLE BOX[®] by Ted Tregler



"Remember you add salt to your favorite recipe? Come look in the pantry."

Food for All

"We have four per cent of our total production producing food of the highest quality and abundance for the other 96 per cent—with enough left over for over billion dollars worth of exports," according to W.C.

Sam J. Kirkham, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.



THE FALCON'S VOICE

"What do you feel is Jordan High's most serious parking problem? What would you change in the school?"

These were the questions I boldly posed to the Jordan student body in my first poll for my first column in my new school's newspaper. I suppose I was asking for it, but the answers I received were completely discouraging. From it up to the highest ranked from profane and critical, to laudatory and humorous. I guess the questions were full of some serious questions, but I was returned quite a few blank sheets on top of it all. Nonetheless, I'm starting out optimistic and full of ideas for future polls for this column.

First of all, let me say that most of the answers I received, showed true concern and honesty. It would do the student council and our administration well to take the suggestions into consideration, but they come from students who are concerned about their school.

Jordan's most outstanding quality was almost unanimously listed as its students. And not out of consideration either. Says one anonymous student, "I think the diversity of the student body makes Jordan an almost unique high school." Emmet Johnson, sophomore in level, and that was only a minor part of what he had to say, he said, "There is enough of a ethnic section of teenage poor groups, organized, breaks, jocks, etc. to give a good view of social relationships." Along with that idea goes the good student relationships we have which have received much praise. I for one have to echo it. Also, I think many are both bored of Jordan's high academic standing. It leaves Jordan torn out quite a few college-bound students.

The courtyard located

many complaints. Some people like the grass (more-47). The actually mentioned most frequently was the well-like four inch period. But students did make a few suggestions to improve it, which will come later. The music department received a round of approval, as did the athletic program. A common thing though, the students who brought up the best and the various teams should not only like some of the musicians and athletes I know in Jordan. These students' pride in what they do is what makes up Jordan High's school spirit which though widely doubted is genuine compared to other schools. We do have a school to be proud of.

And don't let me fool you, the last half of what they had to say, the worst is yet to come...

Steve Miller voiced his dissatisfaction with Jordan, "I can't think of anything outstanding but the parking lot and smoking area. But I don't drive and I don't smoke, so... could it be that some students aren't involved in Jordan? If not, shouldn't something be done?"

Michael O'Neil, the lunch lord was brought up often. More than 60% of those interviewed are open lunch period when they'd be allowed to leave campus. They felt that they could be trained to return, and should be given a choice. If that can't be worked out, some students suggested making two lines in the cafeteria - one for meals and separate lines and another for hot lunch plans.

One faculty area truly debated was our administration. Many students felt that the Student Council should not be subject to the "rule" vote, but with no discussion, the Council is useless. Also, says Paula Marshall, "The administration should en-

sure that we are individuals and not just a group of kids that they have to deal with." The root of the problem seems to be a lack of open communication between students and faculty... maybe an advisory student-faculty committee could bridge the gap? Student Council President Tommy Humphreys had lots of ideas, and if given the support I'm sure he and his council colleagues would make some of them work. On the highest note, some students appreciated the support with a good sense of humor, as did Laurie and Kelly Lind, who in answer to what's Jordan's most outstanding feature?, replied, "Mr. Baker 'but he's always oversteering around'."

Many students were wondering about reorganizing Jordan more like a college. One student suggested that projects would be arranged so that students could choose when and where they would take classes. Others hoped that maybe class attendance would be strictly required. And many students wanted to be given more choice between classes. Another big point that many students were critical of is Jordan's grading system. They disliked being put through a computer. And even deeper into the problem, some students could do better without the pressure of competition for grades, but with the motivation of just learning.

So there you see 800 different opinions of Jordan High School. Not everybody's could be worked on, but I think the most general areas have been covered. Many suggestions like the 200-200, the student lounge, support for music teams, individual clubs, library conditions, study halls, discipline could all be worked in separately, so

I'll speak there in the coming paragraphs. In closing, I can only breathe a sigh of relief, it's over with. I enjoyed it.

P.S. Quoting Emmet Johnson again, I'd like to add one more thing I support... wholeheartedly. "There aren't some full-color pages!"

ELECTRONICS
ENGINEERING
TECHNOLOGICAL
INSTITUTE
DURHAM TECHNICAL
INSTITUTE

POLITICAL SCIENCE
WHAT'S IT'S ALL ABOUT
? FIND OUT FROM
DURHAM TECHNICAL
INSTITUTE

GENERAL OFFICE
TECHNOLOGY
IT'S FOR THE WORLD IN
SECRETARY WHO HAS
STANDARD
DURHAM TECHNICAL
INSTITUTE

to drink or candy machines.

In each of the schools, student preferences are limited. Students at Northshore do enjoy being able to park nearest to the building and Southern students have a "Senior Only." At Cary the class of '72 gets to leave the school early to lunch.

The three schools all have a club which is made up of representatives from all the clubs in the school. At Cary, David explained that the club meets about once a month or so also time at Northshore. Southern's club conduct meetings during their lunch period. Type of clubs are the same at all

Jordan except for a book-reading club at Southern. The club at Cary sponsor a breakfast club around Valentine's Day with each club contributing a gift to represent them. The students expect a guest from these girls and the whole night at Sweetheart Queen.

Students at Cary get the most as a means of disciplinary action and can take one to complete but being prepared for class. Southern's and Northern's conduct procedures is rather lenient since the teachers take care of the problems.

Activities at sports events described as very good at all of the schools and in addition to the regular sports, all three schools also have wrestling.

School sponsored activities include the joint class talent show at Southern, a book to school dance at Northern and one hope that, as here don't go over very well.

Assemblies are few at all schools for various reasons. Cary has an attendance of 1200 students with an auditorium that seats only 300. Southern with 800 students and Northern with 1800 have assemblies about as often as we do.

Recipe For School Spirit

1 gallon Optimism
2 cups Dedication
1 pint Cooperation
1 cup Confidence
1/4 cup Enthusiasm
Dash of Humor
1 package of Enthusiasm
1 tablespoon Humility
4 lbs variety and bonhomie, pep, razzle, dance, projects, productions, etc.
Cooking optional, etc.

Parking is more expensive and stricter than at J.H.S. at these area schools. Cary students must pay \$4 a year for

a joint parking space of which there are 200. These students not waiting one of these spaces have a gravel lot to park in. If parked illegally, a student must pay a fine of \$5. The student is given two weeks to pay the fine, and if he fails to do so, he will lose his driving privilege until the fine is paid. At Southern students pay the same that Jordan students do to park for the year, but if J.H.S. ever are not parked correctly, they receive a ticket and are required to appear in traffic court. Traffic court is held every Monday during lunch. It gives the student a chance to plead guilty or not guilty. If found guilty, the student must pay a fine. Northshore's parking costs \$10 for the year.

Cary students are the only ones out of the three schools that are allowed to leave the school between classes. Southern students get the period before their exam as a study hall.

Southern is the only school from the trio with anything similar to our Homecoming Festival. This year they had an idea symposium that was focused on the topic, The Road. Like our festival they had speakers talk to the students, but had only four periods of time and finished the day with a movie, "Lord of the Flies."

Some interesting things about these schools include Northern's 20 students serving in classrooms, and Southern's jumpers seen in the streets in Durham with news of the school and names of students wearing them.

The hospitality at Cary, Southern and Northern was greatly appreciated and many thanks go to David Moore, David Hixson and Stephen Hyatt.

Falcon's Cry Staff

EDITORS.....James Booth
Nancy Jordan
Joe Martin
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Curtis Evers
Cathy Green
Thomas Howard
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Dreams...

I have dreamed a thousand dreams of lovers come and gone.

I have dreamed with the spirit singing dying songs. Always loved the dreams I made, hidden from the world.

Dreams make much sense - but dreams will try. I have dreamed of fame and fortune falling from the sky.

Not the kind we have on earth - but the kind we have to try.

I was known there for my mind, people searched for more like mine.

I knew of love and life and death, I was a prophet of the sky.

I have dreamed of screams and hearts echoing through the night.

Driving from town to town and bringing pain to those. Never can understand - why the darkness has to come. I know that freedom has got to be the answer.

If we'll all open up our minds to what is really here, people might see they're scared of their own fear. What I've dreamed of coming now - it will be here soon.

Look at the matter 'cross the door of time - it's real.

Walking on a silver mountain land is hard with your children's eyes and children's smiles pain for us all.

Oh but as we walk, feeling colors from the rain. It's not too late to turn our lives again.

Floating on a purple cloud beyond the cosmic ring. You are living me, you're my soul with your fire.

The cloud is there across the sky, sparkling if not love by.

Electric colored sunshine pours your strength into my mind.

Many days I've spent alone floating miles of blue. They were days before I knew you were around.

Maybe soon, the people down on earth will see the sun.

Find out that the warmth is much better than cold - knowing love is real, knowing it's the way.

Let's make it soon before this dream's too old - can't let this cloud of mine come down too low.

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— John Lee —

(Continued from page 1)

With the jukaboo here, Mr. Sida was willing to give it a go, but still with the reservation that students maintained "a private school - oriented approach to making the school a better place."

One afternoon before Thanksgiving vacation, Sida, Humphreys, and Sida visited the jukaboo and the cabinet which it was used and the sound regulated. Mr. Sida was told undecoded, but Humphreys, Johnson and all had gone well, and with the expectation that the jukaboo would be installed soon, spread the word of its arrival.

Back at school, Mr. Sida told that students hadn't shown much interest in borrowing the school and he expected more of effort to be made. The Student Council also responded with still another lead-up drive. But when the Council returned they felt that Mr. Sida was unfairly depicting the jukaboo in front of them, and a letter is

from of a donkey. According to Humphreys, after further pleading that the jukaboo be installed, nothing more was done. Christmas vacation came, the jukaboo remained in storage. During the vacation, the storage space was needed. This without further work, Mr. Sida had the jukaboo returned.

To give "the jukaboo affair" - Rather, we want the jukaboo. No one person is to blame but we too are something can be learned. Lack of communication seems to have been the key here. If channels between students and office can be opened so that directions and money can travel, if real politics are played by each side, not each side trying to save face, and if all are willing to contribute to the well-being of the school, progress is sure to be made.

DRAFTSMEN

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BASKETBALL - A Season...

Jordan snipped a five-game losing streak last Tuesday night with a 66-54 victory over Nordeans.

That record isn't so bad, though. Taking 180 minutes that three of our last six opponents have been able to consider and are admitted for first place in the conference. Four of those same six games have also been away games, and winning on the road is a pretty tough thing to do. Despite our record, our fans are still respectable in our wins and our losses.

Even though the team hasn't played as well as the coaches feel it can, the team effort has been pleasing. In spite of a few let-downs, no one has given up.

Overall, it has been a fairly successful season for Jordan. Asked if he thought the team's record accurately reflected their performance, junior point guard, Billy Mitchell, replied "No, the record isn't just about a season in your performance in relation to the other teams. As shown in our victories on the road and our very close defeat by

Chapel Hill, we have at times played as well as any other team in the league." It was our inconsistency that caused us to lose the games we did. Senior captain David Mendenhall remarked that "the long season has had influenced our record, we weren't always ready mentally." Coach John Avery summed up the season, "Though we have been disappointed in the outcome of some of our games, we are still proud of the fact that our record is a winning one and of the spirit and power our players exhibited in all of our games."

SPIRENO

What is the meaning of the strange seven-letter heading word SPIRENO?

Does "SPIRENO" mean for "Spiritual Revolution Now," a title which represents an evolution.

Starting crusade for Jesus Christ that will soon be coming to Durham. SPIRENO originating from Houston, Texas, is led by a truly dynamic Christian, 25-year old Richard Hagan. The crusade, after much hard work by almost all of Durham's churches, will be held March 26 - 28 in the Durham High gym. The "work" that has already been done in preparation for the crusade has included baptisms, the formation of a SPIRENO

committee in Durham and many planting services which began last September. More extensive planning is still going on, centered around SPIRENO headquarters on Howe Street, near the Lakewood Shopping Center. Richard will bring his 17-member team, including a well-known rock group, the "Three in One," to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ throughout the area. God has worked in amazing ways as SPIRENO has traveled throughout the country in Lee Appling, in New York, and now, for the first time in North Carolina. Thousands have learned the message of Jesus Christ and committed their life to Him. A member of the team said that

as a young S. A. "NO longer." "What we believe in the answer to the need of man is an inner spiritual renewal...We don't believe you can change society by legislation. We

believe you have to change the person in society.

The purpose of SPIRENO does not include a hard-core society, nor does it include a "sell - fire and damnation preaching." The purpose of SPIRENO is to offer the simple, loving love of Christ as an answer to the problems

of the world today. SPIRENO is speaking to everyone, not just the Christians, adults, or parents, but to EVERYONE. The only requirement is that others listen. Will you?

Track Schedule

Thursday, March 23 - Jordan
Nordeans Away
Soudeans Home
Monday, March 27 - Jordan
Garner Home

One Of Our New Programs At C.T.I. is LIBRARY TECHNOLOGY! It Might Just Be That Big!

Wednesday, March 29 - Jordan
Chapel Hill Away
Cary Home

Thursday, April 6 - Jordan
Home

Thursday, April 13 - Jordan
Home

Saturday, April 15 - Duke-Curham Relays
Thursday, April 20 -

Jordan
Pinecroft Away
Orange
Chapel Hill
Thursday, April 27 - Conference Meet at Greensboro

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J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM



Front Row - Bob White, Dickie Crabtree, Allen Robinson, Joe Ditty, Middle Row - Tony Bean, Jimmy Brown, Frank Hill, Ray Curtis, Bill Polley, Back Row - Coach Farnham, Dennis Dickey, Ronnie Dowdy, Brad Weaver.



HOMECOMING

Last Friday night, the new Jordan Homecoming queen was named—and Chris Evans was crowned beneath a black mushroom umbrella. She was escorted by Frank Hill, crowned by last year's queen Anita Scott, and applauded by the drenched crowd which waited in the wet stands for over two hours to see the game and ceremony.

Chris was elected by the student body over two other girls, Jody McKee and Lexie Walker, who composed the senior representation on the court. Juniors were Nancy Covert and Sally Young, and the one sophomore was Shirley Thompson. Also presented at the time was Jackie Heavis, the AFS student from South Africa, who is attending Jordan this year.

The court procedure was familiar to most students; it has not been changed in at least six years. The girls were nominated by the football team and elected by their class, presented with coronas and escorted to and from the field.

An alternate plan was suggested this year by the Student Council: the addition of a Homecoming King to the ceremony. This was voted down by all three classes. President Bennett Sigmon said Friday that most of the students seemed to feel that the idea would not have been treated seriously, and preferred the traditional format. They got it.

There was some change in another area of homecoming though, when the seniors took first place with their project. Sophomores have usually won this competition in the past, but the Class of '73 broke this record with their Palace provided on a Cary football game.

A motion by the student council to substitute money making efforts for the crepe paper projects was voted down in class meeting prior to the Homecoming. The majority of the money was to have gone to the Cary High band, which will play at the Rose Bowl in the spring if it raises the necessary funds. Many students still wanted to help Cary, so money making programs will take place later in the year for the band.

The one event of Homecoming which was not raised upon was Woodstock, the bonfire on Thursday night. Between the cheerleaders and the pep band, it was a lively and happy success for varsity cheerleaders, Key Clubs and Kayettes and the students who attended.

And of course the game itself was a victory for the Falcons, who, despite their mud soaked feathers, won by eight points over Cary. No players were reported to have drowned.

Here are the impressions of one viewer of the Homecoming at halftime: It felt like a scene out of an old movie—the rain, the umbrellas, the soggy field, the girls in coronas and the wags in ties. Even the script was the same with its familiar dialogue on the weather and occasion. The rain looked like snow as it fell across the floodlights and onto the muddy field.

Perhaps it was the mud that slowed everyone down a little. At any rate, the figures walking out before the stands had a dream-like softness in their actions around them, like a slow motion replay of dancers in a ballet. Their action seemed oddly familiar: waiting, hearing, cheering, then leaving. The emotion visible on their faces were distinct and yet disjointed—excitement, suspense, excitement; then all was over, and attention was back to the game.

They turned and walked off the soggy field, small under the bright sky and dark umbrellas. At the moment, it seemed as if they would simply continue walking on into the night, out of the range of the lights, and disappear. The rain looked like snow as it fell across the floodlights and onto the muddy field.

Nancy Herndon



A Solution To The
Parking Problem.

By
Candy Hart

STUDENTS SPEAK

Letter to the Editor

This article reflects the opinion of the writer and not necessarily the paper and it's staff.

The first student council meeting of this school year was highlighted by the appearance of Principal Mr. James Sills. The purpose of his appearance was to answer questions put to him by the student council concerning certain controversial school issues. This meeting, in my opinion, did nothing except to anger student council members and concerned attending students.

Mr. Sills' answers, it seemed to me, showed to those attending three things:

1. He clearly demonstrated that he was the principal of this school, and that if he needed to enforce any decisions on the operation of the school he would follow his own judgement and not that of any students or groups of students.
2. He would answer to those who hired him over student requests.
3. Number three is questionable, the conclusion in question being that Mr. Sills really does not have a feeling for students. An example of this is when asked about the lunch issue he stated one of his reasons was the need for more student supervision. When asked what he meant by this statement he answered and I quote, "If you didn't see the problem there's no need to talk about it." I would have that a principal of a school

Con't on Page 7

To Juniors:

At the Senior class meeting in the auditorium a few weeks ago, a junior class officer popped up on stage and insisted that the seniors decide then and there if they wanted a prom to be given in their honor by the Juniors. We then voted immediately and an almost unanimous majority voted that they wanted a prom, myself included. There was very little discussion and the Junior then left as quickly as she had appeared.

Well, like everything that went on at that meeting, I'm beginning to wonder if maybe this decision could have been handled more efficiently. Of course, Seniors want a prom - this dance has always been a celebration in honor of Seniors who have worked twelve long and hard years and are now on the brink of a whole new life experience. But I question that the prom needs to be as lavish and expensive an affair as it has proved to be in past years.

Last year over \$1,000 was spent to provide over 600 Juniors and Seniors and their guests with a lovely, memorable evening but an evening that lasted no longer than any other. Not included in this celebration were many Seniors who do not enjoy this sort of event, and many who would have attended if they'd been invited by a date, but weren't. What a shame that they couldn't enjoy some of the fruits of the Juniors' money-raising feats.

Since Mr. Sills has put restrictions on money-raising projects except for

Con't on Page 7

The Guidance Center

The first thing everybody does when they get that little white slip of paper is cringe, thinking "Oh, no, what have I done now?", and panic. When, upon further examination, it turns out to be a pass to see a guidance counselor, there is a sigh of relief. The guidance counselors are the only people behind the office doors that most students don't mind visiting. Our counselors are Mr. Ralph Todd, Miss Maxine Carter, and Mrs. Jean Price. For those not fortunate enough to get an invitation, there are sheets in the office where you can sign up for an appointment.

Seeing a counselor can be helpful to all students. The counselors try to reach sophomores as early as possible. To review the students' objectives in working toward a business, academic, or general diploma. They discuss with him occupational fields, his interests, and his aptitudes.

The junior year is the most vital because this is the year colleges look at in evaluation of the prospective pupil. Even if one's grades were good the sophomore year, it is better to see them going up than down in the junior year. This is the year of the PSAT and the SAT tests. As Mr. Todd put it, "You must find out where you are, where you're going, and how you're going to get there."

The seniors are in the guidance center all year trying to get into a college. They send over 1,000 applications a year through the guidance council. The most popular college for Jordanites is UNO-OR. The next in popularity are Wake, ECU, Duke, and Appalachian State.

This year's senior class is scholastically oriented. Out of all the seniors, 67% will go on to four year schools and 21% will go on to two year schools, thus 88% will be going to college next year. There are 225 students in the senior class. Of these, 80 have an average of 90 or above, and 113 have an average of 80 or above.

When asked which class they thought smartest, the counselors replied "We think they are all smart." No statistics are really accurate—some people have a bad year, some have three bad years.

Even when the students have graduated, the counselors aren't through. They keep tabs on the graduates to find out what, if anything, they are doing.

If students have any emotional or physical problems, they are invited to discuss them with the counselors. There are lists of referral agencies (such as social workers, family agencies, hot-lines, etc.) for those who need them.

Only Best

Jordan Has Five National Merit Finalists

Seniors Joel Craig, Nancy Swanson, Bill Mitchell, Tom Miller, and Keith Wilson have been named finalists in the 1972-73 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are among approximately 15,000 of the most intellectually talented high school seniors in the United States, who will compete for about 1,000 Merit Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$4,000.

Now these five wait anxiously until next spring when the actual Finalists are named and the scholarships are awarded. Their high school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extracurricular activities will all be evaluated along with SAT scores and school endorsements in selecting the National Merit Scholarship winners.

Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Craig. A talented and active member in both the Drama Club and Ensemble, he's considering a career in law. When asked if there was one well-known personality that he particularly admires, Joel named Jonathan Swift.

Nancy's proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Swanson. She is a member of the SOIU and APS clubs at Jordan, and Features Editor of The Falcon's Cry. About a career, Nancy is undecided, but when asked about any goals she may have, she enthusiastically replied that she "wants to know everything." Nancy named William F. Buckley as a personality she greatly admires.

Mrs. E.M. Miller must be very proud of her son. Tom is an accomplished musician on both the clarinet and bass guitar, and a busy band member, participating in both the Marching Band and the Stage Band. Tom is wondering about a career in which he can combine his interests in music and electronics. Leonardo da Vinci is the man Tom most admires.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Mitchell, and, like Nancy, would someday like to know everything. He, too, is undecided in a career but expects to find himself working in some field of science. Bill is a varsity basketball player and also a member of the Ensemble and the Drama Club. After pondering for some time on the one person that he most admires, Bill named writer Mark Twain.

Senior Class Meeting

The first annual Senior Class meeting and/or farce, was held last week. Due to faulty acoustics and general lack of communication the meeting was chaotic at best. Despite the efforts of Luffin Grady, Senior Class President, and Skip Simon, little was accomplished.

Homeworking was the main topic discussed. The question of the Traditional or Innovative Homecoming was the issue. Arguments in favor of the Traditional Homecoming were that the gift of money to Cary was totally unappreciated. Those Seniors favored the "good, old" Homecoming including projects and the court. Those in favor of the alternate plan were divided into two groups. This group supported the idea that we should forego the projects but disagree on how the subsequent funds should be used.

A "vote" was taken and it was decided that the majority of Seniors favored a Traditional Homecoming.

The meeting was highlighted by a visit from Junior Class Vice President, Bob Wilkins. Evidently there has been some disagreement in the Junior Class as to whether the Seniors wanted a promotion. He raised the question and quickly fled from the stage amid love and kisses. Anyone questions Juniors? Seniors had put so much effort into storing last year's Junior prom.

Unfortunately everyone left with a feeling of dissatisfaction and a general apathy regarding the future of the Senior Class. Hopefully this will move us to reevaluate our situation and set new goals.

Susan Smith and Susan Drayton

The Senior Class Meeting—that it Wasn't

It all began at the Senior Class meeting. Boards of muttering Seniors sauntered into the auditorium. Most did not know exactly what the purpose of this meeting was, many did not care. As the meeting progressed it became evident that the designated reason for the meeting was to decide on procedure for Homecoming. The Seniors were to decide if they wanted the "Traditional" Homecoming in which they would make class projects in approximately 1 week; or if they wished to disallow TRADITION and have an "Alternate" Homecoming.

The "Alternate" Homecoming would consist of raising money for the Cary fund instead of spending money on Homecoming projects. The words Cary had brought had led to the auditorium. Senior head teachers began to stifle, outraged at the suggestion that Jordan would give money to Cary in order for them to go to the Rose Bowl, when our hand was in debt.

Soon the matter of how the Homecoming Queen candidates were to be selected was brought up. How flaring tempers resulted from the statement that the football players were to nominate them, thus resulting in "words" between non-athletic Juniors and the football players and cheerleaders.

Many Seniors found the flaring tempers quite humorous resulting in sarcastic remarks from many acts of disrespect for fellow classmates.

A vote was finally taken and the Senior Class unanimously decided on the "TRADITIONAL" Homecoming. Screams of disapproval filled the Jordan auditorium as the Seniors were herded back to class, ending the annual Senior Class Meeting.

Although the decision for Traditional Homecoming was unanimous, participation on the actual building of the Senior Homecoming project was far from unanimous.

Pat Dalley

Student Council Representatives

The fourth period representatives are the backbone of the Student Council. They are among the few links that Jordan students have with what is happening in this school. They provide an indirect voice for those who do not or cannot attend Student Council Meetings. The privilege of being elected a representative is accompanied by the duty to go to the meetings, participate, and report back to the class for discussion.

This listing of representatives is incomplete. Those whose names do not appear here are urged to contact Beth Whanger at the next Student Council meeting.

Representatives: Jon Curtis, Sybille Haller, Florotta Malloy, Nancy Sibley, Katy Scheloch, Roslyn Walker, Chris Pearson, Caroline Madeline, Martha Hattner, Carol Pope, Kim Jones, Claudia Carver, Subeeah Gilmore, Heidi Bordeness, Lela Streeter, Louisa Davis, Linda Daniel, Tom Pafarland, Marywood Henson, Cathy Hillman, Charles Whitfield and Lynn Haysen.

Beth Whanger

CLUB NEWS

The Key Club

"What do you think of the Key Club as a whole?" I asked. "I think it can be very worthwhile to the community and to the school if it has some enthusiastic members who really want to work," replied Nick Briner, President of the Key Club.

This year the Key Club does have new enthusiastic members and great ideas planned for the 72-73 school year.

The Key Club is sponsored by the Nucleus and has a membership of 26 sophomores, junior, and senior boys. To have new members, the president submits names of boys who are outstanding in the school and have the quality of giving themselves to hard work. The Key Club then votes on the names presented. The majority vote wins and the new members are officially in the Key Club.

This year's new members are seniors: Frank Barmen, David Nichols, Mack Grady, Brad Weisner, Jim Morris, Ruffin Grady, Roy King, and Robbie O'Brien. The juniors include Dicky Crabtree, Alan Robertson, Sherwood Robbins, and Rex Currin. Last but not least, there is one sophomore, Joop Bekker.

The officers are: Nick Briner, President; Geoff Ely, Vice-President; John Martin, Secretary and Roy Currin, Treasurer.

The main goal of the Key Club this year is to build a sidewalk to the trailers. They have already sold toothbrushes to raise money for this project which will be greatly appreciated by the teachers and students of Jordan. The Key Club does ask for your support in carrying out this project.

Katherine Ferguson

The Ensemble

If the windows of your fourth period class open onto the courtyard, then you have probably had the pleasure of hearing the Ensemble. Each day between 11:30 and 12:30 they can be heard practicing. The group is smaller this year, only twenty-five select members. However, under the able direction of Mrs. Mercedes Lytle the prospects of a superior rating in the spring festival look good. ("Quality not Quantity")

The group officially began their year with a picnic at Wrightwood Park. Guests of honor for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Lytle, and the evening's entertainment featured Ruthie Dollinger on the guitar. The first performance of the year was to be a joint effort on the part of the Concert Choir and the Ensemble at the Jordan-Cary game. The two groups would have sung "Save the Country" and "Louis Jordan" during the Homecoming half-time ceremony, but did not because of the rain.

Officers of the Ensemble for this year are as follows: Susan Purdaugh, President; Joel Craig, Vice-President; Andy Smith, Treasurer; Pamela McGrath, Secretary-Librarian; Beth Erda and Doug March, Robe Co-chairmen.

Cheryl Means

Culture Corner

Greetings culture lovers! The October calendar isn't filled with interesting events but there are a few choice presentations that every-one can afford and could actually be beneficial. Anything is better for you than television and these will get you out of the house--and you may even absorb something.

On Friday the 6th, the Duke Union Committee presents "King Lear" at 8:30 p.m. in Page Auditorium. It's a good play and it's fun to go to those things anyway. You meet "interesting" people. Carolina Play-makers are presenting A Midsummer Night's Dream at 8:00 at the Forest Theater in Chapel Hill thru the 7th--a big two days for all (if there are any) Shakespeare freaks.

Dave Scudbeck is making a comeback. He will appear with the Quartet (ask your parents) at Duke's Page Auditorium at 8:15, Saturday, October 14th. This should really be quite a show.

Broadway at Duke presents "Godspell" on Wednesday, October 25th. There are two shows--a 4:00 matinee and an 8:30 performance. Unfortunately, this happens to coincide with the beginning of exams, but for those who will feel in need of special help during exams, "Godspell" would be a good idea.

Last, and probably least, the Hollies will appear on Wednesday, October 25th at the NCSSU Coliseum at 8:00. Anybody dumb enough to drive to Raleigh on the eve of exams deserves to have to listen to the show.

Susan Booth

SPORTS

The Homecoming Game

Before the homecoming game with Cary many students arrived for a traditional homecoming. They Got It! The moonsoon arrived during our nation's song and didn't leave until after the game. Jordan was to contend with two unfavorable elements, Cary's passing attack and the rain. It looked like Jordan was to succumb to both.

Jordan's first series of plays gathered nothing and the Falcons were forced to punt. Tradition flared again as the punt was blocked leading to a 21 yard field goal for Cary. About 10 minutes later Cary recovered a Falcon fumble and scored moments later on a Cary 13 yard touchdown pass. It looked like tradition was now in high gear bringing back memories of previous games, but as the rain changed directions, so did the momentum.

Frank Hill and Jordan started to move. The highlight of this ball control period was a 38 yard touchdown pass from Hill to Dooty. This served the purpose of getting Jordan on the board and giving them that push. Thus ended the first half.

During halftime people found out the seniors won the homecoming project, breaking the Squires' streak. Then Chris Evans was crowned Homecoming Queen by last year's Queen Anita Scott. Due to the weather this was the only half time entertainment. As the 3rd period started it looked like Jordan's entertainment was to continue for the evening.

Jordan still was moving the ball well. This Jordan dominated quarter was climaxed by Larry Anderson's 18 yard touchdown run on a left to right reverse. Cary seemed to be bogged in the mud. Then the final quarter was anyone's game with the game going between the two 40 yard markers. Frank Hill kept everyone awake with an interception and a 22 yard runback for a score, thus ending the game.

One word about our fans and cheerleaders. Although the rain drenched the field it did not dampen their spirits. They saw the possibilities when Jordan opened its offense up. This proved that you should sign up for the buses going to Rochester and Lerner. Let's show them we got the stuff.

Chris Mangum

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

The Junior Varsity football team got off to a very good start this year with an opening win over the Orange Junior varsity by a score of 8-0. The offense, led by quarter-back Derry Ellis and split-end Don Adams, put Jordan on the board with a 30 yard touchdown pass. Our defense held and we blanked Orange.

Our next rival was Henderson. After an hour's delay due to a power failure, the offense started rolling with Derry Ellis plunging in from the one. Our defense, led by Jeffrey, Jimmy Kaiser, and Corner-back Steve Clause, again stood strong as we blanked Henderson 6-0. Then Ellis was promoted to varsity which put Jimmy Kaiser and Don Overrider at the controls. Our next rival was Southern. Backs Eddie Lorne and William Barbee sparked the offense, but the defense weakened as Southern beat us 22-0. The next game was against Cary. Again the dark cloud of defeat rolled over as Cary whooped Jordan 28-0. Even though we had two straight defeats, our fine coaches, Coach John Avery and Jim Darden picked us up instead of letting us fall. This shows the mark of fine leadership. Our Co-Captains this year are Jimmy Kaiser and William Barbee.

The next game puts us in Oxford as we take on the Oxford-Webb Junior Varsity. We want to have everyone come out and support the baby falcons.
Ricky Clements

CHEERLEADERS -- COME ON, FALCONS !!!

The Cheerleaders would like to thank all those Falcons that participated in the bon-fire last Thursday night. It was a great success and fortunately, more people showed up than at last years. We've received many compliments on the pep rally Friday. We hope to have more pep rallies and more participation. Come out and support us at the home and away games! Try and show some of that Falcon Spirit.

Faye Feedin

this size would be able to come up with a more acceptable answer. Mr. Silla also stated he did not have to justify any of his positions to the student body.

This disregard for student opinion causes trouble, unrest, anger, and even retaliation. We need more respect from the administration, and more communication concerning school issues and problems. Also a mature attitude taken by the students toward the problems is an important factor. But action is needed. If not through parents and other constructive channels, the students will be pushed to the limit. Then what?

Chris Mangum

National Merit cont.

Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson. He, too, has not decided on a particular career, but does plan to concentrate mainly in the sciences in college. Keith plays the violin and often contributes to The Falcon's Cry. Rasputin is the man that Keith cited as the person in history that he greatly admires.

Guidance counselor Miss Carter commented that this is a very big honor for those involved and a very valuable one, which is why she has sent lists of all those who are named Beethoven and are usually eager to know more about these students. Says Miss Carter, "While a National Merit student may not rank in the upper quarter of his class, his performance on the PSAT/BCQT shows that he has far more outstanding potential than his academic performance may show." Congratulations to these students.

specific and worthwhile causes, the Juniors are the only class who now have the go ahead to earn money - for their gift to the Seniors, the Prom. I'd like to suggest that the Juniors set a high goal - as much as past classes; and then appropriate enough money to provide a good band and a suitable atmosphere for the Prom (maybe no more than \$500) and then donate the rest to a good cause around the school.

This sum could go to a fund to improve the parking lot, it could be organized as a scholarship for a deserving Senior, or it could be spent - as I hope - to improve the library. Up-to-date books, films, and records could be bought, and if Juniors wanted they could even arrange to have a say in what was bought. I'd suggest copies of The Lord of The Rings and even Greening of America could appropriately be donated to the library. Then while some Seniors are dancing their hearts away one evening at the Prom - others could stay home and at least enjoy a pleasant evening with some good books from the Jordan library.

Juniors, it's not too late to alter your plans. I certainly don't speak for a majority of Seniors but I do think that I represent a worthwhile minority who would greatly appreciate an improved library more than a Prom - and deserve your attention also. Whatever your decision is - you have a chance to provide a lasting gift to all Seniors now and to those to come, including yourselves, and could set a precedent for all Junior classes to follow.

Louisa Devie

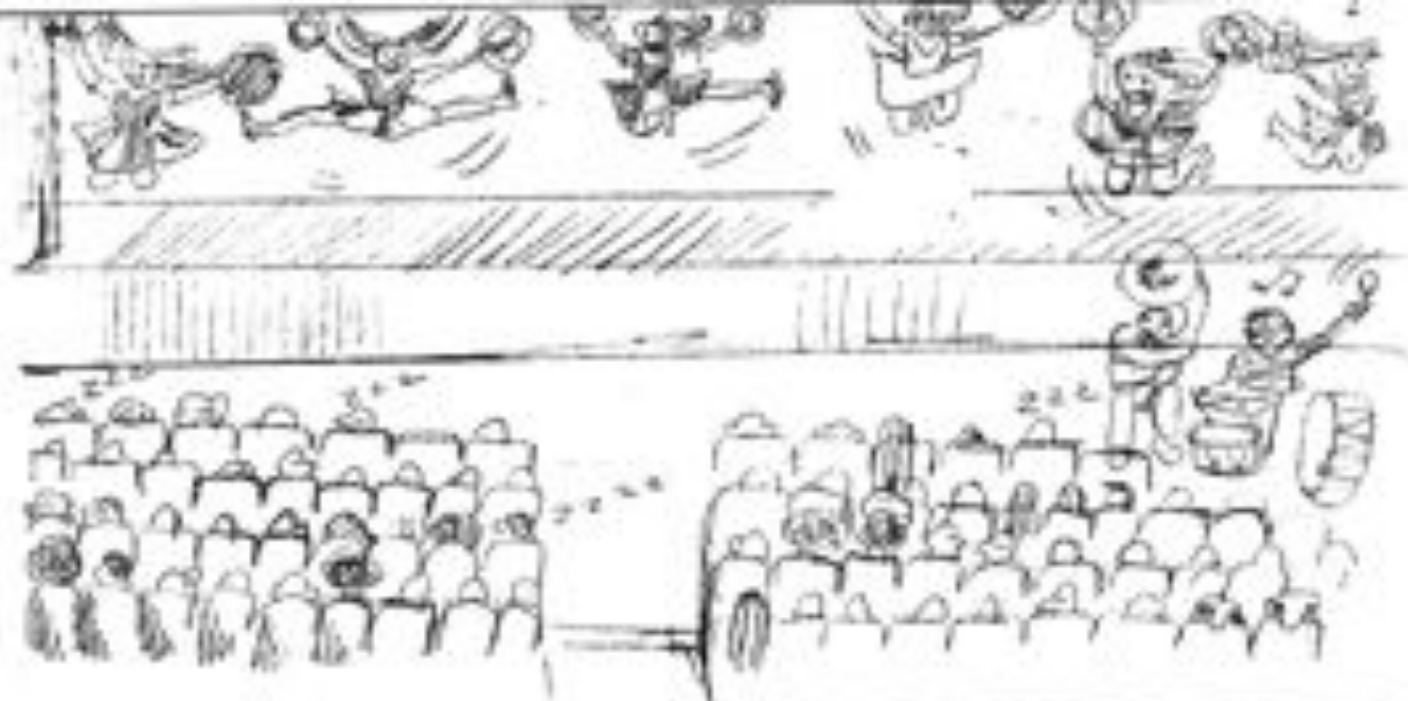
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the
FALCONS

10¢
Cry

STREET
MUSIC



"ARE THE FALCONS ALL HERE" ???

STUDENTS STAGE Student Council Hit by D---T

The Student Council has encountered many problems this year, chief among them being, of course, the old villain a---y. This slippery creature shows itself in a number of areas: poor attendance, the fact that we sit in assemblies like lead people, attendance at Student Council meetings, and, of course, your favorite activity and nine---cleanup of the school grounds.

Granted, it's not much fun; nobody ever said it was. However, it is a little irritating to the 4 or 5 "regulars" who consistently show up for these affairs to lead over and lead over and then lead over again, picking up cigarette butts as the "cool crowd" busies itself with throwing more down. If you're not going to help clean up, the least you can do is refrain from dirtying up. If there isn't a trash can in the vicinity, the pluses put all of your cigarette butts and beer cans in one neat spot on the ground next to some steps or something so they won't blow away. Anything else can be brought into the building and deposited in a trash can there, without risking suspension.

I'm not going to say, "Is this too much to ask?" because I know it isn't. I hope you'll pardon my sarcasm, but we (the students) appear like a bunch of five year olds to the administration and the community when we prattle about having no rights, no law side and refuse to accept responsibilities on the other. We think, "When they give me my rights, I'll accept my responsibilities." They think, "When they accept their responsibilities, we'll give them their rights." Well, there is something that students need to realize—"they" don't have the power.

So, short of a major revolution, either we go their way or we don't go. It amounts to the same thing in the end; we just have to make the first step. The first step is the hardest, but you do have to start somewhere. So, the next time a clean-up is announced, how about 10 new faces? We could use the help.

Tara Stephenson

LACK OF ORGANIZATION

A common distress among D.E. and I.C.T. students is over-organization with the school. Many of these students leave after third or fourth period. Due to this, they miss out on announcements, assemblies, and projects. For example, several of these students who were seniors failed to hear the announcements concerning graduation invitations. As a result these students were not aware of this until Wednesday, the day on which the invitations were to be ordered.

To solve this problem, announcements should be made before third period. More assemblies should be scheduled in the morning, and the faculty and the Student Council should take this problem into consideration when planning events and projects.

Brenda Parker

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

Since attendance has been poor at previous Student Council Tuesday grounds clean-ups, others will be held on a different day of the week, possibly Wednesday.

Those who cannot or do not want to stay after school on Fridays hopefully will have no conflicts on another day. Attendance is required for Student Council members, but other people are encouraged to come and help also. Clean-ups will be announced in advance.

Cont. page 2



The High I. Q. Bowl is "an annual semester event of the Greensboro Youth Council to bring together, in an intellectually competitive situation, teams composed of five members of the senior class of high schools within the WBY-TV viewing range." This year the Jordan National Honor Society sponsored a team. The team is composed of Joel Craig, Ron Collins, Susan Booth, Ben Miller, and Billy Mitchell, the captain. The sponsor/coach is Mr. John Nielsen.

Scheduled to begin competition Saturday morning February 10th, the team travelled to Greensboro despite the veritable blizzard in Durham. That in itself should probably have disqualified them from a High I. Q. Bowl but they all (with the exception of one) seemed to feel that having made the ultimate effort to get up early Saturday morning, they wanted to go somewhere.

So they set off, with Mr. Nielsen, broken strap watch in hand, in the lead. The trip was not in vain for the Jordan team defeated two teams--High Point Central and East Alameda, while losing only once to Thomasville, to qualify for the second round. They will face Durham High, Wednesday February 21st in Greensboro. This competition will be televised on Greensboro's WBY on Sunday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m.

Susan Booth

THE PAPERBACK BOOK SALE

Once upon a time there was a Senior Class president, named Ruffin Grady, in charge of a lethargic senior class. One day the President decided that the seniors should do something, other than painting the water tower, for which they could be remembered. Ruffin and his officers decided that the seniors should give something to the school. It was decided that it should be something everyone can contribute, other than money. The idea of collecting a selection of used paper-back books seemed ideal.

Several organizational meetings of the senior class were held, though at the first, twelve people showed up. Boxes were soon placed in each senior homeroom in which the donated paper-back books (Fiction, non-Fiction, Comic, Misc. and Research notes etc'd be placed.)

Response was slow at first. Many Seniors felt that their own classmates were pilfering away their most valuable belongings. Others felt that the only books people would donate would be Radio News or Franklin and Fourteen. They dismissed the whole thing as stupid.

However, when the books were sorted, the results proved it a success. People had given up their classics, comic books, dramas, fiction, and even their pornography. Ruffin was very pleased and wished to thank those who donated. It was a nice surprise to find proof that the class of '73 was really interested.

To make things even better seniors have planned to purchase new books from Booster Club funds and the class treasury.

Mrs. Wheeler was kind enough to purchase a wire bookshelf for the project, out of the money from over-the-books. The plan is to keep 250 books on the shelves and alternate them every month or so.

The books like their new home and hope that you will visit them often. This is not the end of the projects for the senior class.

Conrad Hunt

"THE ROYFRIEND" is Coming

Questions have been floating around the school lately, pertaining to the annual Drama Club musical, directed by Mr. John Calbreth. A meeting was held Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 13, concerning those interested in trying out for roles in the play.

"The Royfriend", by Sandy Wilson consists of fifteen speaking roles, two of them, the main roles, and six, sub-main roles. Auditions began the 15th & 16th of last week. Till those trying out on those dates, were looking for a role as a dancer. Because the play is set in the 20's, the Charleston & soft shoe will be the dance many will have to learn.

February 20th, solo's for the major characters were required from those wishing to have one of those roles, and finally on Wed. and Thurs. of this week, tryouts in reading took place.

After the cast, and chorus are chosen, actual rehearsals will begin to take place the following Monday.

A lot of hard work, and commitments came from all participants in the musical next three weeks. They all easily learn to despise each other as well as the play, but on the opening night, one comes to love everything about it, and feels a great sense of reward and glory.

Eleanor Branch

"The Curious Savage" Gets Good Reviews

"The Curious Savage" debuted February 1, and closed before its reviews were out, but this was certainly no indication of its merit. It was a genuinely funny play, admirably executed by The Jordan Drama Club.

"The Curious Savage" centered around the wealthy and slightly eccentric Ethel Savage, beautifully portrayed by Cathy Bollinger resplendent in an India blue wig and a hideous dress. Mrs. Savage was committed to the Cloisters, a mental institution, by her three greedy step-children who hoped to gain control of the ten million dollar Savage fortune: lascivious Lily Lulla (Donna Droughon), babbling, inept Samuel (Jim Morris), and unscrupulous, corrupt Senator Titus (Joel Craig). The Cloister was a pleasant place run by Dr. E. (Tom Swade) and Nurse (Tara Stephenson).

Mrs. Savage fought her commitment but gradually became fond of her new home and the other "guest". Florence (Ruthie Bollinger) was a devoted mother to a doll named John Thomas, Rumbal (Steve Way) aspired to be a great concert violinist but fell a little short, Fairy May (Amy Spaul) was hung up on being loved, Jeffrey (Andy Smith) thought he had a scarred face and always kept his hand over it, which made it difficult for him to pursue his career as a pianist, and Mrs. Paddy had a persecution complex and felt a deep-seated need to hate everything before it could hate her. She was also an erstwhile painter and had a strange fixation about electricity. Mrs. Savage, in the end, regained control of her money but decided to stay on at the Cloisters.

The entire cast was excellent and the production a huge success, aesthetically and financially. The success can be attributed to the natural ability of the dramatist but is also due to the excellent and untiring direction of Mr. John Culbreth. The Drama Club's next effort will be their big spring production of "The Boyfriend." This will hopefully prove to be still another triumph for the Jordan Theaters.

Susan Booth

Club News

Ensemble Action

If you've ever been "upstairs" above the lobby 4th period you may have heard "funky jazz" pouring through the doors. No not the doors of the band room the doors of the choral room. It's Ensemble practicing selections from "Godspell." Not that not all you'll hear - pieces in Latin and French (with pronunciation assistance graciously donated by Mrs. Jankowski). Spirituals and religious chants - all mixed with lyrics excerpts from *Macbeth's* "The Seventh Seal," courtesy of the Jordan Band (and inadequate acoustics), are also quite audible. The Ensemble has been working hard under the direction of Mrs. Mercedes Lytle.

The next event for the Ensemble is the U.S.C.-C.E. Spring Work Shop on March 2. They also plan to hear the E.C. Symphony on Feb. 17. The Spring concert is not until April.

Several Ensemble members were nominated to Governors School. These are: Ruthie Bollinger, Andy Smith, and Connie Hunt.

Gladie Hunt

The G.A.A.'s Reorganization

The Jordan G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Assoc.) has decided to reorganize this year's program in hopes of forming a stronger club. Previously, the club offered intramural sports for all girls who wished to participate, with the only requirement being that each girl pay the annual dues of \$.75. However, the girls were never required to stay in the club and, therefore, there was never a constant membership. Membership fluctuated according to the popularity of the given sport.

This year, after trying to run a volleyball program with an irregular attendance, the club decided to reorganize, starting with intramural basketball, all girls who join G.A.A.'s, join with the knowledge that they are joining for the rest of the year and not just for one sport. If they decide to leave the club for the year, their possibilities for membership for the next year are doubtful. Intramurals are run regularly on Tuesdays from 3:00 to about 4:30 and attendance is required, allowing only 3 absences during the year before membership is dissolved.

Although this reorganization of G.A.A.'s seems to make it rather regimented, it will also enable the club to offer more in the way of organized sports to its members. The membership will be constant and plans can be made further in advance. The club hopes to touch on tumbling, swimming, bowling and badminton, besides the regular softball and basketball play in the remainder of the year. All girls are invited to join the G.A.A. if they are interested in sports.

Susan Mordough, President

"The Rat From The Frat" or "Senior-Slump-in-a-Box", adopted from Dr. Seuss'
The Cat in the Hat; revised by P. Dudley and D. Proughon

The sun did not shine
 It was too wet to skip
 So we sat in the school
 All that cold, cold wet day
 I sat there with Jody
 We sat there, we two
 And I said, "How I wish
 We had something to do!"

Too wet to go out
 And too cold to skip school
 So we sat there at Jordan
 We did nothing too cool
 So all we could do was to
 Sit! Sit! Sit! Sit!
 And we did not like it
 Not one little bit!

And then something went bump!
 How that bump made us jump!
 We looked!
 Then we saw him step on the rat
 We looked!
 And we saw him
 The College Rat from the Frat
 And he said to us
 "Why do you sit there like that?
 I know it is wet
 And the sun is not sunny
 But we can have
 Lots of good fun that is funny!"

But one sophomore said, "No! No!"
 "Take that rat and go away!
 Tell that rat from the frat
 You do not have to play
 He should not be here
 He should not be here
 He should not be here
 When your teacher is out!"

And then fast as a fox
 The rat from the Frat
 Came back in with a box
 A big red velvet box
 It was shut with a lock
 "Now look at this trick",
 Said the rat
 "Take a look!"

I call this new SENIOR-SLUMP-IN-A-BOX"
 Said the rat from the frat
 "In this box are two things
 I will show you now
 You will like these two things"
 Said the rat with a bow

"I will pick up the book
 You will see something new
 Two things, and I call them
 Senior Slump One and Senior Slump Two
 These things will not bite you
 They want to have fun"

Then, out of the box
 Came Senior Slump Two and Senior Slump One
 And they ran to us fast
 They said "How do you do?
 Would you shake hands
 With Senior One and Senior Two?"

But the sophomores said, "No! No!"
 These things should not be
 In this room! Take them go
 "They should not be here
 When your teacher is out!
 Put them out! Put them out!
 Said the soph in the pot.

"Have no fear little sophomores
 Said the Rat from the Frat
 "These things are good things"
 And he gave them a rat
 "How here is a name that they like"
 Said the rat
 "They like to skip school"
 Said the Rat from the Frat

"No! Not in school!"
 Said the sophomores in the pot
 "They should not skip school at Jordan
 They should not!
 Oh, the things they will flunk!
 Oh, the things they will miss!
 Oh, I do not like it!
 Not one little miss!"

"I do not like the way that they play!
 If Mr. Ellis could see this
 Oh, what would he say?
 Then the sophomores said, "Look! Look!
 And the sophomores shook with fear
 "Your teacher is on her way back here!
 Do you hear?"

Oh, what will she do to us?
 What will she say?
 Oh, she will not like it
 To find us this way!
 "So, do something fast!" said the sophomores
 "Do you hear?"
 I saw her
 Your teacher
 Your teacher is near!

So as fast as you can
 Think of something to do
 Your teacher will come
 She will find your test!
 And this test is so big
 You can not finish it
 There is no way at all!"

"I will show you another
 Good trick that I know"
 Then we saw the rat pick up
 All the tests that were out
 And he threw them away
 Then he said, "That is that".
 Let's be on our way

And I thought to myself
 "I should stay in school today!
 But I've already been accepted
 At college next year
 So why should the thought
 Of grades make me fear?
 Just as long as I graduate
 "That does it better if for a few days
 This school I want!"

I said to the College Rat from the Frat
 "Open the box, don't delay!
 Let Senior Slump One and Senior
 Slump Two
 Leave from this school with
 Us today!"
 Then the teacher came in
 And said to the sophomores two,
 "Did you have any fun?
 Tell me what did you do?
 Should they tell her about it?
 Now, what should they do?
 Well....
 What would you do
 If your teacher asked you?"

The Inferner

"Knock, knock." A girl walks in, holding a fistfull of little white slips. Every student freezes and ceases to breathe.

THE INFORMER HAS STRUCK AGAIN!!

"It's me! I know it's me!"

"No, it's my time to go. Mr. Baker's been after me and now--now he's got me!"

One of the little white slips or declarations of doom is handed to the teacher. A 150 pound football player falls to his knees.

"Please, dear Lord, save me this time. I know I promised to read my ways last time and you spared me and I took off again, but the devil made me do it!"

A girl in the back of the room passes out from holding her breath too long. The teacher reads the notice to herself, then slowly, cruelly, surveys the room.

"Oh, why this torture?" cries a distraught student.

The teacher steps over the girl, passed out on the floor, and around the 150 pound football player on his knees. All eyes turn away. The teacher stops at a desk and thrusts a little white slip in the face of an innocent-looking boy. The rest of the class lets out a sigh of relief.

"No! No! They can't take me! I won't let them take me!"

The teacher summons two boys to escort the victim to Mr. Baker's office. His shouts echo down the hall and the teacher resumes class.

"Knock, knock!"

"Gasp!"

"It's me this time! My luck's been too good for too long!"

THE INFORMER HAS STRUCK AGAIN!!

Thomas Howard

Carnival

From Vanilla to Carnival . . . with a Dash of Chocolate

Approximately 821 days ago, or more specifically 19,704 hours, on a small patch of land in the country denoted as 6806 Gerritt Road, a sudden change in color was noticed. The contemporary hue of vanilla that had hovered above Jordan High School was slightly disturbed by the forced addition of chocolate. That initial year, the original inhabitants of the area, together with the newcomers, created an illuminated atmosphere in the school. The tension-filled halls of Jordan certainly didn't develop a "ring of confidence", but acquired a sparkling cosmic glow due to the exposure of all 32 teeth by every vanilla and chocolate. Everyone contributed to the enlightenment by revealing their ultra-bright appeal. After the initial frost-ness, 365 days lapsed until the 32's diminished. Then replacing the vanilla hue was a gray rain cloud foreshadowing the uneasy future. The gray cloud emitted sparks of friction like streaks of lightning blazing from Olympus when there was turmoil on earth. The hostile sections now gradually seep through the cracks of Jordan, and each day before the hall area of the ignorance, hatred and bigotry is released, through the tall cylindrical brick structure.

Susan A. Collins

Editor's Comment

Editor's note:

This paper has had to be delayed two weeks because the staff could not organize enough material or news to fill up a normal newspaper. New items and writers are badly needed if future issues of "The Falcon's Cry" are to be published. If your club has plans, or if you know of any news - worth event concerning Jordan students, or if you'd be willing to contribute your own writing talents, please contact me or Mr. Hill.

Louisa Davis

Staff

The Falcon's Cry Staff

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Y.A.R.A.

Young Americans for Responsible Action

Coffee House

2716 West Main Street open Friday and Saturday Nights

7:30 - 11:30

SEASON REVIEWS:

Varsity Has Problems 'Getting It Together'

Varsity basketball has been a definite disappointment for Jordan this year. At the time of this writing, we have lost 16 games in a row. I talked to a few people concerning the season and these are their comments:

Keith Lutton, trainer: "We lost 16 games in a row and that's too bad. The team doesn't play together. Some of the players play selfishly. I figure there is a lack of discipline on the team. Also, the attitude of the team is bad. They do not have or take a winning attitude."

Johnny Blake, trainer, agreed in general with Keith and added that nobody seemed to worry when they lost.

Herbie Clark, player and letterman: "We play every team as good as anyone else, but we play just poor enough to lose. We played each team like they played. If we played a hard team like Gurney, we would play well but not quite good enough to win. When we played Chapel Hill, we played along with them but never pulled off a win. We were never blown off the court; we always hung right in there till the end and then we lost. We only had one good player a game. We never put it all together."

General high percentage shooting for the season:

Rennie Dowdy	45%	Bill Mitchell	40%
Frank Hill	40%	Herbie Clark	40%
Joe Bailey	30%	Team total:	about 40%

The two high scorers for Jordan are Frank Hill and Rennie Dowdy.

A word to the J.V.'s: Good going, guys, good season. Let's hope that next year's varsity will fare better.

A word to the Varsity: We're sorry guys, you deserve better. You played well, but perhaps the leadership was not up to par to really get you guys to play as one. I realize the disappointment to a small extent. I see Frank every day, and see his sadness and tiredness, and it makes me sad for you.

I think that the Jordan students would realize that these men are fine athletes, who work harder than many of you know. Each student should respect each one of the players for their sacrifice of time and very hard work, and for keeping on working when times were very hard. Maybe next year.

Andy Smith

JORDAN JV'S HEAD FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Jordan JV's, those guys already playing basketball when most fans arrive, are one of the most talented, disciplined teams Jordan has had the pleasure of not coming to see. They have a fantastic record, a tournament bid, and a good chance to bring home the championship. You may not be interested in this winning basketball team, but you should be; if you keep on reading maybe you'll find a reason why.

First there's Coach Jim Burden, the man who has guided the JV's and given them someone they can admire on and off the court. At the beginning of the season Mr. Burden's main concern was helping the JV's make the difficult change from junior high to high school ball. By individual help and team desire and effort this transition was a success. His team is a close knit unit that works together well, all of which Coach Burden claims no credit for; the team is close naturally. Mr. Burden thinks the most important thing he has contributed to the JV's is a disciplined ballgame. This has helped them beat the flashy "run and gun" teams through controlled play with a beautiful killer instinct, better known than desire to win.

Actually the JV's do have individual names, and they should all be recognized. Perhaps the best to mention first are the ones hardest to see in a game of eight--the guards--Jimmy Kaiser and Jimmy Branson. Together they have averaged 22.3 points a game. Kaiser is the leader with 13.1 points a game while Branson scored a big 18 points in one game against league-leading Cary in a crucial victory.

Meanwhile, under the basket, Gary Robinson, leads his team in combined points and rebounds. Called "Magnet" for his attraction to the ball, Robinson has shunned injuries to make the big play for his team. Against Northern he scored 11 points and 9 rebounds, and he led the come-from-behind victory over Chapel Hill with 19 points.

The second of the three big men is James Mann. Mann always gets the toughest defensive assignments each game. The reason why is obvious when you note that Mann held Northern's big scorer, Bullock, to $\frac{1}{2}$ point. That's pretty good no matter how you look at it.

The third big man is Eric Greene. In the last three big contests Greene has led the team in combined points and rebounds with 21.7. He scored 16 points and pulled down 17 rebounds against top-ranked Northern. Coach Burden says he is the JV's most improved player.

Humanities Festival Plans Underway

Are you interested in psychology, modern dance, African history, marine biology, stock car racing, black magic, hypnosis, socialized medicine, motorcycles, genetics, French cooking, various educational structures, animal behavior, weaponry, fashions, football, nuclear energy, life on other planets, or community planning? These are only a few of the topics being considered for the Humanities Festival, which is being planned for late March.

If you have any ideas for topics that you think would be of particular interest, or know any good speakers who would be willing to come talk to us, please contact Mr. Hill. Meetings to organize Humanities Festival will be announced, and all who want to work are welcome.

Beth Whanger

District III Sports Continued from page 7

A valuable addition to the JV's is Alan Robertson. He is second only to Gary Robinson in combined points and rebounds. He will figure strongly in tournament play if he can stay out of foul trouble. His main problem is that when he fouls, everyone, including the "foolies", knows he has really been fouled.

The valuable sixth man is Craig Kragmen. He disciplines the offense and leads the team in assists.

The JV's strong bench, which on this team is not a place of little importance, is manned by the rest of the JV's, namely Joe Seed, Roy McDonald, Billy Brogan, Rex Currie, Garrison McLeod, and Peter Dubois. They are each talented players in their own rights and have proved it many different occasions.

When the JV's were interviewed individually, a lot of patterns evolved.

Although some love the same note than others, all the JV's appreciate support they get from their late fans and would appreciate a packed gymnasium during the tournament. Some even stated that they would blow their opponents off the court if the fans at Jordan wanted them to bad enough. They have felt fan support at many different games. At Oxford Webb, Vance, Cary, and Northern, particularly, the crowd helped in their victories by instilling desire and confidence in their play. Jordan fans do make a difference.

The team and coach, while far from being over-confident, feel they have a good chance with the tournament at home to take the championship.

The JV's will not ask for your support, and they shouldn't have to. If you scornful nothing else at Jordan or have no desire to, come to the tournament anyway, and become a screaming, blood-thirsty Jordan fan for a winning team of Falcons.

Tom Seals

Student Council Report Cont. pp. 2

The Jordan Student Council decided to join the North Carolina Association of Student Councils. Membership entitles us to attend conferences and participate in statewide structural Student Councils.

Although planning the Humanities Festival is not a function of the Student Council, it has been discussed at the meetings. A committee has been working on a list of topics for the Humanities Festival. Soon copies of this list will be distributed, so that each student can choose which topics he or she wants to hear. The date of the Humanities Festival has not been set, but it will probably be late in March.

Beth Whanger, S.C. Secty.

THE FALCONSGRY

Vol. 10 Issue 6

June 11, 1973

May 11, 1973

Students have something to say -
or do they?

That's what this paper is all about.

- the editors.

NOTE: OUR ENTIRE INFLATED OPINION OF "STUDENT'S STEER"
SHOULD BE READ BY ALL WITH SENSE OF HUMOR
AND LACKING OF SALT. @



T.R.S.

We are told that success in school means success after graduation. If you want to be a success, follow the advice of one who knows.

The first and most important rule is, be dishonest. Under no circumstances should you be yourself. To succeed, you must suppress, even deny, thoughts and emotions that don't seem to conform with those of your teachers or administration. If you don't become dishonest in this way, your unacceptable honesty will be punished through grades, disciplinary action, or a bad "permanent record". Don't worry about it, though. You will be given acceptable thoughts and feelings by the faculty. The student who is quick to pick up these false ideas will be rewarded with success.

Instead of asking yourself "What is my response to the question?", make sure that you ask "What response will please the teacher?". Besides insuring good student/teacher relations this technique will assure you good grades.

Grades in school are the measure of success. Make sure your goal is always to get the best grades possible. Smart students know that grades, not what you learn, are what really count.

Be sure to have the proper fear of bad grades, punishment, humiliation, failure, and your teachers and administrators. If anything else fails, this will keep you on the straight and narrow. Although some misinformed souls, claiming to value "the human mind and spirit", seem to be concerned about the "dangerous effects" of these fears remember that they are necessary for success.

If you fail to follow this advice, you will become what is known as a "failure". This is an extremely dangerous condition. "Failures" in school usually end up as failures in society. If you don't immediately return to the good, acceptable path of dishonesty, you will become a total, good for nothing failure in both school and society. Is it worth it?

Jay Dunning

A HIGHEST PROPOSAL

I think it's about time we stopped kidding ourselves. Outside of a few truly dedicated faculty members (teachers, counselors, etc.) this school is indifferent to what should be its primary consideration--students. Students are, at best, irrelevant to Jordan's functioning. At worse, we are a nuisance. We kill grass by parking on it, we forced the administration to take away the hour lunch because we did things in the halls so terrible we can't even be told about them. (Those of us who didn't engage in nefarious activities, and there are a few, have often wondered what was going on.)

Throughout the year, the less appealing members of the administration and faculty could be seen with wide, benevolent smiles, busying themselves with such activities as patrolling the parking lot, lest someone's car should develop wings.

I would like to make a suggestion to the administration for next year. To insure the more efficient, economical use of school time and materials, and to save the administration from needless mental anguish, I think there is only one viable solution. Close the schools to students.

Tara Stephenson



The same old speech...

Can we correct some bad ideas,

now our action?

JORDAN UNDERGOING SELF - EVALUATION

Have you ever tried to find a teacher after school, only to find him or her "out to an accreditation meeting?" Things have been hopping behind the scenes at Jordan lately, as faculty and administration, with some student participation, are now mobilizing in preparation for Jordan's reaccreditation evaluation.

How's important? It is.

The reaccreditation process requires inspection of school facilities, teachers, teaching processes, the school's educational and social program, by a visiting team of specialists from the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The visiting committee from the Southern Association will not be coming to Jordan until next year, but the very critical preliminary work of self - evaluation must be completed this year, the reason for the organization and work going on now.

Mrs. Mary Lou Wheeler is the chairman of the faculty steering committee for reaccreditation. The steering committee, with members Kay Cooke, John Avery, Ruth Breshkin and Principal Sills, is responsible for organizing the evaluation and provides interdepartmental co-ordination.

For reaccreditation the faculty must evaluate their responsibilities to the community, the students, each department and themselves. Are they fulfilling the needs of our society? Each department must study itself for both strengths and weaknesses, using student and teacher evaluations.

Each department is studied for the qualifications of faculty, philosophy of faculty, how well they meet the goals of their philosophy and how well those goals are supported with literature, reference materials and audio-visual materials.

In an interview, Mrs. Wheeler commented that the amount of materials wasn't as important as the individual teacher for, "If the desire and knowledge is there, teachers will do their job with or without supplementary material."

When asked if there was concern whether Jordan would pass or not, Mrs. Wheeler replied that this was not a worry, that "it's the process of evaluation, not the results that we are concerned with. The self-evaluation, to improve upon what we are doing, is the most important thing."

-Louise Davis

VIVIAN, WINNER BEFORE THE U.N.

Vivian Stahl, Jordan's own, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stahl, was named state winner of the High School World Peace Study Program, which is sponsored by the American Freedom Federation. Vivian was awarded a \$1000 Lotus A. Corriher Memorial Scholarship upon her reading of her paper on the theme, "Who Owns the Oceans? Who Should Control the Wealth and Wealth of the Seas?" in the United Nations.

Yes, I said the United Nations for whom Vivian was judged the Jordan finalist in this program she won a trip to New York and Washington. She left, with other North Carolina winners, for her trip on April 8th. Her travels took her to Broadway, the U.N., the White House, the JFK Center for the Performing Arts, and other spots of interest. After a hectic four days, Vivian returned April 11th, victoriously.

Vivian plans to attend American University in Washington next year, where her scholarship will be well used toward her study of international relations.

Vivian who has always been interested in international affairs, is an outstanding student and is active in many school affairs at Jordan. She is the president of the JFE and is the treasurer of Interest. She is also a member of the SOIU and National Honor Society.

-Louise Davis

The Parking Lot Situation

Look out the window. See all the cars? Look, look, boys and girls. Look at all the cars. See Dick and Jane. Dick and Jane want to leave school. Dick and Jane are sick. Yeah, yeah, yeah. Dick and Jane cannot leave school because their car is blocked in. See Jane throw up. Barf, barf, barf. Hear Dick curse.

This rather childish story is similar to what should be taught in English classes at Jordan. After all if one is going to be treated like a child in the parking lot, why not in the classroom?

The parking lot situation is just another insult to the intelligence and maturity of the Jordan student body: the most recent of series of events which have been meekly allowed to occur without effective protest.

Case in point: Assumed seats in the auditorium. "Easier for taking roll and cutting back on skipping," says the administration. "Fine," say the students. "Now, teacher can we have our milk and cookies?"

And so the student body of Jordan High School is ushered into its respective private high chairs for assemblies.

Case in point: The hour lunch. Remember the old hour lunch? Sure you do. That was when 800 students had a chance to unwind, study, play, etc. All together. "Hold it," says the administration. "Too many unsupervised students. No more hour lunch." "Fine," say the students. "Can we keep the courtyard?" "No," says the administration. "Golly gee," say the students. "Well, the coal pile is a nice replacement."

And now the parking lot goes by the boards. Lots of people gripe, but nobody does anything. Typical apathy, especially on the part of the seniors.

Good old Jordan. Alma Mater. Barf, barf, barf.

-Joel Craig

The Class of '73: Two Views

The class of '73 in my opinion is the most unique class in Jordan's 10 year history. We stand to be in the best financial shape of any senior class preceding us. We are unique in that we want to do something for our school and we are sincere. We will be the first class to dismiss the quote, "Senior Slump." And we have good ideas awaiting action. We are also unique in that only a few, do most all the work.

I don't view the class I represent as a unified class but as a class of individuals seeking their own way, which I think is great; but often this prohibits progress. It is very hard to come together on ideas. The way to get something done is with a large mass of unified feelings. This is the class of '73's largest problem. Our class is rich and deep with talent and I want to see more of it displayed. I believe it would be a shameful waste to not use our uniqueness and talent to its fullest potential.

Let me implore but one thing of my classmates, please come to all senior class meetings and let's try to create a fellowship of cohesive action and great understanding that will truly make our class individual to any class in Jordan's history.

-Ruffie Grady

I can't say the Senior Class hasn't accomplished anything because there was the success of the Bicentennial project, and the good turnout on the paperback library. Ideas were presented, mostly by senior officers, such as probation at Duke Gardens, a Halloween carnival to benefit all clubs, an addition of ice cream after lunch, a Senior picnic, and Senior privileges. None of the mentioned have been successful because of a "no" from the administration, or a lack of Senior support.

If the Senior Class had really cared about the school so much more could have been introduced and accomplished. The Senior Class is very talented but their talents were concentrated on other things in and outside of the school. I really don't know which way it should be.

-Early Sebille

The Health Careers Club Needs Our Support

The Health Careers Club needs financial support to buy a bus for transportation of club members.

In the next couple of weeks, they will be mailing letterhead stationery and also request tickets for a free dinner at the Spring Coast. Please support their work.

"I Dared to Talk to Him"

or

"a Candid Interview with our Assistant Principal"

I cautiously knocked upon a dark green door with the words Charles-Baker painted upon it in severe black. As a voice growled a fierce, "Come in," I realized that it was at this point that some students passed out and others slyly fled in terror. My first thought upon opening the door was that this feared disciplinarian looked surprisingly boyish and I could almost picture him in high school. My fantasies were quickly dispelled, however, when Mr. Baker assumed the authoritarian role and abruptly ordered me to "have a seat." He then proceeded to demand a book I had lost (the real reason for my "visit.")

"Mr. Baker," I bravely inquired, "are such the menial tasks which usually occupy your working day?"

"Some might consider my job dealing with attendance records, lost books, and bus schedules menial, but, after all, they have to be done," Mr. Baker answered, with a definite sense of duty reflected in his tone. Did I imagine it, or did our beloved assistant principal actually place his hand over his heart and with tears of devotion flooding his squinty eyes, look upward to that great administrator in the sky? "Actually," continued Mr. B., apparently inspired by this upward glance, "my duties take longer than normal because I prefer to confer with the student himself before consulting parents-----for after all, it is the student who should be ultimately responsible for his own actions."

Impressed by this man's obvious respect for the value of fair play and democratic principles, I urged him to continue.

"And after all," Mr. Baker reflected, "I only carry out laws made to protect the student."

So, along with his other invaluable qualities, our assistant principal possesses a high regard for law and order. I was then dismissed with the matter of a lost book still unresolved; as I walked back into the office, I observed a bunch full of students quaking with fear; obviously waiting to see Mr. Baker. And when I overheard a pale, shaking boy whisper nervously "I hope he won't be to mean--it's only my first offense" to his equally terror stricken neighbor I found their fear almost laughable.

Vivian Stahl

A CHALLENGE TO JORDAN STUDENTS

Every year at Jordan, students are given an opportunity to nominate, review, and select the officers of their Student Council for the forthcoming year. Every year, they do so with a characteristic lack of care and consideration, resulting in the unimpressive showing usually associated with the organization.

The implication is clear, the effects having reached infamous proportions. The Student Council was intended to, and should be, an organization of concern to each individual student. It is there that issues involving the student body are decided (believe it or not, this has been known to happen). After careful research, convincing evidence has cropped up to this effect) and executed. Here the students as a whole are given a "legitimate" voice in the affairs of the school. Yet year after year, the student body goes about electing the persons entrusted with the dubious honor of running the council in a haphazard way.

May Jordan students would have you believe that they have an unbounded, energetic concern for the welfare of this school. To those who do claim to give this proverbial "damn". I would like to issue the following challenge. Get up off your case and look into running for a Student Council office. Make your voice, your ideas, and your leadership potential available to your fellow students. Strive to work constructively for the betterment of this school and organization. Do it now, and do it right.

To the other students, I would encourage you to master all your concerns and critical facilities, and elect effective leadership. And then, above all, get out and support them to the best of your capabilities. Not to do so is a travesty to yourself, your school, and your community.

Bruce Simon
Student Council President

School is for the benefit of the students. No one will argue that. Schools are supposed to turn out mature, responsible adults prepared for life. No one will argue that. But most students feel that school imprisons them. And look at any graduating class. How many are mature, responsible, ready for the world?

What can we do to improve the quality of education in our schools today? The following suggestions are to be the basis of a much needed overhaul of the system.

Students must have a significant role in what goes on at school. Students must discuss how courses should be designed and operated. Successes and failures of each class should be continually evaluated by both students and teachers. This will assure constant revision and up-dating of courses. Beyond this, students should be surveyed to find out what courses they want, and these surveys should be used to modify the course offerings accordingly.

Students must be free to formulate their own goals and fulfill them. This means that students must have the right to transfer out of any class at any time (with appropriate credit loss for the time left), and the right to go on independent study at any time. This will eliminate much of the skipping that goes on because of lack of interest.

Resources must be expanded. Textbooks provide only a limited view of any subject. The present textbook offering could be greatly augmented with a wide selection of paperback books. Paperbacks cost less; therefore a broader scope of thought could be covered with the same (or less) cost to the school system.

All teachers must have the opportunity to attend seminars in human relations, racism, and progressive teaching methods. All teachers need to be informed of any progress on the educational front.

Letter grades must be eliminated. Grades are perhaps the most distasteful of all school functions. Grades have at most a superficial resemblance to the progress and learning of the student. They encourage fishbowl competition and actually discourage learning. Bad grades in school imply that the student is a failure. The competition evoked by grades is not for learning, but for appearance of learning. The ideology of appearance instead of reality is characteristic of our whole society, and can be traced to the school system. An alternative to grades might be the evaluation. Both the student and the teacher would evaluate the student separately and in conference. These evaluations would be entered into the student's records. Colleges would be forced to stop looking for students with good grades. Instead, they would have to look at the individual. This system seems an awful lot of work for the teacher. But to teach efficiently, the teacher must know his/her students. This system would insure greater cooperation between student and teacher.

Schools must be open daily to parental observation. The Jordan "Student Handbook" states that "Students should never bring friends or relatives to school to attend classes with them." Why not? Is the administration afraid of something?

The student government must be given the right to act on all matters concerning students. It must be independent of the administration and faculty. Let's get some true representation in matters concerning students.

Students must be informed of all rights. The Board of Education should give each student a publication containing all rules and regulations and penalties for violations. The Constitution applies to every individual anywhere in the United States. That includes students within the schools. As the U.S. Supreme Court said in the case of West Virginia vs. Barnette: "That they (the schools) are educating the young for citizenship is reason for scrupulous protection of Constitutional freedoms of the individuals, if we are not to strangle the free mind at its source and teach youths to discount important principles of our government as mere platitudes."

Jay Dunning

A LETTER OF EXPLANATION

To all:

If case you haven't noticed this has proved to be a very subjective issue of the paper. It was meant to be. Since reports on school events weren't selling papers, the staff went to the students themselves, to their opinions and ideas, to create some interest in this, we feel, worthwhile publication. So they wrote on what they wanted to write about. Not so paradoxically every editorial handed in was quite critical, and not usually constructive, of school life. So this paper is completely student opinion, with the exception of a few news stories. Hopefully it has sold enough copies to pay expenses. Hopefully it has raised some questions, stimulated some thought. Perhaps it has even opened way to change. Now it's up to you, the students, the faculty, the administration. Perhaps the newspaper staff should be impeached.

Your editor.

Jordan's IN I.Q. Row team, composed of Bill Mitchell, Joel Craig, Ben Miller, Ben Collins, Susan Booth, and coach Michman did a creditable job in their first year of statewide competition. Of the original thirty-three teams, Jordan emerged as one of the final six.

After finishing among the top eight teams in the preliminaries, they became eligible for the double-elimination rounds televised each Sunday on WNCN-TV (Greensboro). In February, Jordan was defeated by "Arveston rival" Durham High and Curtis Small. However, they bounced back in March to soundly defeat Reynolds High School of Winston-Salem. But, on April 11, Jordan was defeated for the second time and, thereby, eliminated from the tournament, by Page High School of Greensboro. Page's captain John Watson, a Northwood scholar, was unbelievable, answering at least 97% of the questions for his team, most of them correctly. Jordan was led in this game, as in all the previous ones, by captain Bill Mitchell and Joel Craig, who both played extremely well throughout the tournament.

IN I.Q. is sponsored by North Carolina National Bank, which graciously provides prize money for the finalists and certificates and "green pencils" for the disgruntled losers. The program is M.C.ed by Channel 2's answer to Ellen Ludden, Dave Wright, who consistently feeds up the game by discrediting questions and mispronouncing words. But, all in all, it was an excellent experience, and is certainly worthwhile. Jordan juniors should plan and practice for next year, since they can be assured of an invitation due to the success of this year's team.

Susan Booth

SIX JORDAN STUDENTS CHOOSE FOR GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL.

The Governor's school of North Carolina is a seven-week summer program held on the campus of Selma college in Winston-Salem. Tuition, room and board, instructional supplies, and cultural events are furnished for the 400 high school students that attend. The students are selected for the program on the basis of superior ability in an academic field or a high degree of talent in one of the arts. The curriculum includes study in the area in which the student was chosen to attend Governor's school, and study in the areas of general conceptual development and personal and social development.

This year, six students from Jordan have been selected to attend the Governor's School. Kelly Billard and Tina Crowell will study mathematics and French respectively, Bethie Bollinger will study music and Guy Schlessman, Christine Sims, and Georgette Senjan will concentrate in the field of instrumental music.

Tina Crowell

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

Elections for the officers of next year's student will be held soon. Details will be announced. It is to be hoped that more students will show an interest in running for an office than last year.

Two committees, one about the parking lot, one to investigate the possibility of an hour lunch next year, have been appointed. Chris Menges and Jan Martin are the respective chairmen.

A new superintendent of schools will be appointed in June. Earlier this year, the student Council was asked to consider what it would suggest as criteria for the selection of the person to fill this position. The Council felt that the superintendent should be chosen without bias as to race, religion, or sex; that he should have experience as an administrator, and that he should be open to community and student input.

Beth Menges

THE PARKING LOT POLL

Three weeks ago the highway Dept. put "NO PARKING" signs up along Garrett Road where many Jordan students had been parking. They didn't put up just one or two signs—they put up 17, one every 20 feet to make sure they were noticed and obeyed. The only solution to this problem was to park everyone in the parking lot like sardines, thus lowering our principal and assistant principals to parking attendants, as this now became one of their main functions. The students were not too pleased. Now, it is almost impossible for them to sleep. The doors of their cars are scratched. If they wish to be excused early, they must get up at the unheard hour of six. If they are dying in school, they must wait until 3:00 before they can go home or their corpses can be delivered to a funeral parlor (slight exaggeration for effect). And when they finally do get into their cars in the afternoons, they are inevitably sandwiched between two late-leaving cars. Despite all this, students seem ready to tolerate it all for the sake of not riding the bus. Most of the comments were of this nature.

Cont. on page 10

Jordan Lead Students Contest

The annual state contest for high school leads was held in Salisbury on Friday, April 13. The Jordan Symphonic Lead entered in the category of Grade Six music, which is the most difficult. The judges awarded them a rating of "Excellent." The numbers performed were "Contestant's Fare" by Roger Kluge, "Symphony for Lead" by Vincent Ferracuti, and "Symphonic Mood" by Clifton Williams.

The Jordan Chorus will be held on December, May 22. The winner of the John Phillip Sousa Lead award will be announced at that time.

Elections for lead officers for the next school year were held recently. Richard Bradford was chosen president, Steve Carter vice-president, Donna Wampler as secretary, and Linda Hillman as treasurer.

Wrestling

Our wrestling team this year has gone through a successful (3-4) season under the able direction of coach Larry Parrish. In the beginning of the season, the Jordan Wrestlers had few uniforms and little equipment, so they had to borrow what they needed from others. Unfortunately, they were not able to get money from the school, since there was none to spare. They sold all-occasion cards and were able to buy what they needed with little or no support from the student body.

Key people on the team are David Smith, Donald Groom, Herbie McConley, Marty Wilson, Anthony Armstrong, Sammie Stewart, Gerald Fortner, Bill Foyran, Keith Lewis, Kenneth Leonard, and Bill Winkle.

David Smith fought to 2nd place in the conference for the 165 lb. class.

Herbie McConley also fought to 2nd place in our conference in the 75 lb. class.

Gerald Fortner won a 2nd place ranking in the 177 lb. class in the conference, and Marty Wilson also earned a 2nd place title in the 105 lb. class.

Trophies were given out privately because they couldn't schedule an assembly without two basketball team's support and the basketball team had decided against it earlier. Bill Winkle received the trophy for the best wrestler. Herbie McConley received the trophy for best Valuable Player. David Smith won the trophy for the most wins, and Gerald Fortner won the best Improved Wrestler trophy.

Andy Smith

Track Stars

The Jordan track team this year is fighting for honors with a 3 and 2 record. It seems that our strongest events are the field events: shot and discus, with Jordan usually taking 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in the meets with stars like Alan Johnson, Anthony Armstrong, and Puffin Grady; high jump, broad jump, and triple jump with all medals jumping 5'10" on the high jump, 2 inches below the school record. Other key members are Larry Johnson in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, and Wade McDonald in the 2 mile run. He has, by the way, the school record for 2 miles, of which he has broken his own record twice. About 10 of these men will go to the all conference meet.

For all the news about Coach Hilton, good news!

Andy Smith

Fashions at JHS

The atmosphere is a blur of fluorescent daisies, drab argyles, and who-knows-what else. What can that possibly be, you ask. This is the everyday occurrence - fashion at JHS.

Crop tops prevail, bearing all and leaving nothing to the imagination. Shrinks and bubble tops show bare midriffs, and braless beauties (?) run rampant.

Jeans with tears show little denim and, you guessed it, mostly holes. Patches cover some spaces, but there is plenty of wide peevish areas visible.

Hairy legs are now being sported by both sexes. It's the fed net to shove - so who cares? The girl with the hairiest legs wins the prize. What's the prize? A razor!

So this is Jordan fashion. An organized chaos of cottons, wools, and blends sends out the individual's "vibes" to his fellow humanitarian, a typical Jordan student.

Debbie East

A Fiddle Serenade

By Kathie Hollinger

Beyond the walls of reason
 There drifts a simple soul
 A girl docketed out in reason
 Downcast, she waits alone
 For a saint to lead her out of darkness
 For an angel from the sky
 To break the glass surrounding her
 And show her how to fly.

Beyond the walls of reason
 Emotion floods up the girl's eyes
 The heart is soft inside her
 Silence is her disguise
 She waits beneath sugar's umbrella
 Too weak to fight against the pain
 She bangs her fist on the window and weeps
 "Won't somebody call out my name!"

Beyond the walls of reason
 Behind a padlocked door
 A young woman made of dreaming
 Digs a hole in the dirt floor
 She plants the seed of her memory
 So perhaps it will grow tall
 And bloom into a flower of sunshine
 To brighten her colorless walls.

Beyond the fortress of reason
 Outside logic's cruel reign
 The dark-haired girl lies sleeping
 And sleeping she will remain
 The clock ticks outside the glass prison
 The calendar fades from her thoughts
 She dreams of the seed she has planted
 She dreams of the world she has fought
 Now she glides safely above reason
 She floats on the four winds in three
 No pain is affecting her brain now
 Some lover is pouring her wine.

In a dream there is nothing but pleasure
 In a dream there is only release
 Will creatures don't emerge some the night time
 Violet skies bring to dreams only peace.

Beyond the walls of reason
 The girl lies content by a stream
 She's found, in her wandering wisdom
 "Love is real, not a golden sea dream."

She'll cry when she wakes in her prison
 She'll find when she opens her eyes
 The one thing man's reason can't give her
 Is the love that would keep her alive.

The Editor's Cry Staff

Editor.....Lillian Hertz
 Assistant Editor.....Betty Tamm
 Business Manager.....Jim Morris
 News Staff: Susan Cook, Cindy Cook, Vera Crowell
 Features Staff: Casey Carleton, Pat Dudley, Dorcas Thompson
 Sports Staff: Andy Smith
 Sponsor: E. Richard Hill

Parking lot cont. from p. 7

- "I like it, but its dangerous to cars."
- "It's all they can do now, until they can widen it"
- "It's O.K. for a temporary solution"
- "It's better than it was"
- "Well, it cuts down on skipping"
- "It's alright with me. I don't like waiting though (after school)."

A good many of the students who thought it was fine or were indifferent were not directly affected. Those in D.E. and baseball, those who drove buses, and those who didn't drive. They were quick to say, "I think it's good," or "It's OK with me".

The remainder of the students hated it...but are still driving. Their comments were:

- "A big mess"
- "It's the most ridiculous system ever used"
- "It's typical of the way things are run in area high schools."
- "It's a safety hazard"
- "It's an up-tight situation" (He,he.)
- "I hate it. I'm going to install wings on my car so I can leave".

Our parking situation is being reviewed and permanent solutions considered. This will be mandatory because within the next five years Jordan will have 1,000 students in the Jordan and Githons complex. As a last resort, the front stretch of grass with the flagpole may have to be used as a parking area in the future. We can all look at the good side, however, the situation can't get worse...only better.

TYPISTS

BEVERLY ALLEN	TONI McFARLAND
CINDY BELLOCK	PAH HENLIN
CAROLYN ELLIOTT	SUELLA HENLY
ANITA HARRISON	ROSEAN PARKER
SHONDA JONES	CHARLENE ROBERTSON

MISS EBY--ADVISOR

the falcon's cry

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Nov. 23, 1973

Eight To Attend Model UN

Eight students from International Relations classes and advisor Mrs. Kay Corder will join 500 other high school students in Berlin, Dec. 4-9 for the 17th session of the Harvard Model United Nations. Jordan is the only school in North Carolina invited to the Harvard Model U.N., and one of only three from the South.

The Jordan delegation will represent Singapore in a mock session of the U.N. Each member will be in charge of the committee. Besides this, and other regular sessions of a U.N. delegate, the students may meet up with visiting speakers at the General Assembly or meeting before the International Court of Justice.

Jordan Junior Captures Title in Dance Pageant

Midge Thomas, a junior at Jordan, was named Miss Dance of North and South Carolina at the Dance Masters of America Pageant in Charlotte on October 27. She competed with 12 other girls ranging in age from 16 to 20.

The competition included one page for talent, three of all types of dance from ball, waltz and tango, two page dancing, group and freestyle dancing.

Throughout her eighteen year stage will be various types of charity work. In August she will compete in the national level pageant in Miami.

Midge is involved in the ICT program at Jordan and works in the afternoon at the Carolina Dance Academy as an assistant teacher. Her future plans include some type of dancing career.

Last year Jordan was represented at 30 United Nations meetings and speech contests for high school students held by United States State a week. Vines was the center for the American people with her essay contest, "Who Rules the Sea?" It has been suggested that Jordan's intention to become a member of the Model U.N. has come about

Guatemalan Student Spends Nine Weeks at Jordan High

Melina Amador, an exchange student from Guatemala, will be at Jordan with the month of January. She is living with the family of Mr. Wood Clark. This is not her first experience in the school system, she attended Clinton in the seventh grade.

Although Melina feels that there are basic similarities between Jordan and Guatemalan schools, some differences are apparent. For example, there are no public schools in Guatemala. The school has

because of Vines's pre-arranging Jordan students attending the winter are: Ray Curtis, Fred Hill, Mark Fiddridge, Chris Morgan, Bernard Britton, Perry Wilson, David Reynolds, and Jeff Young. They will leave with Mrs. Corder on December 18th and return on December 28th.

about 100 people. Classes were 40 minutes long, and the school day lasted from 7:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Melina, who has three brothers, is the second child. The Amador family owns a farm.

The greatest shortage, which is a common topic of concern in the United States, is clean water in Guatemala. Melina reports that the price of gas ranges from 10 cents to 16 cents a gallon, and nothing but sugar.

Club Sells Paperbacks

The library club is currently holding a paperback book sale in the lobby during lunch in December. A student lounge in the library building has been loaned by club members and other students. The prices are reduced to the author's allowance.

The idea for the lounge began with Mrs. Julia Wheeler, Director. Cynthia Nicks, a library worker, suggested a book sale.

Why a lounge after so long? Mrs. Wheeler feels that a library should have different sections: one for serious research, one for coffee reading, and a lounge for recreation.

The book sale is no exception. Mrs. Wheeler says a week worth of money is collected in some sort of entertaining fashion directly available and having students there has and probably a tag.

AFS Nominates Summers For Winter Exchange Trip

This year the Jordan chapter of the American Field Service has nominated Lynn Summers for the foreign exchange program. If accepted, Lynn will be spending the next academic year abroad in the home of a foreign host family, and she will attend school there.

Lynn is the first Jordan student to accept an offer to apply for the winter exchange program. Interest has been centered on the summer program. Last summer Jordan sent Nancy Averette to Sweden and Garry Linder to Germany.

Lynn's nomination is currently being considered by AFS offices in New York. She will leave if she has been accepted in January. She has no contact with where she will be sent, but her host family will be carefully chosen. She plans to see AFS students from this year, Jordan can send only one person abroad. However, if anyone would like to be placed in a foreign student next year, he should contact Mrs. Mary Lee Wheeler.

DECA Students Win Conference Prizes

Jordan representatives won three prizes at the District Leadership Conference for Distributive Education Clubs of America held at Seaboard High School in Raleigh, October 21. In addition, Jordan's Carol Lewis was elected District 14 president.

Carol's election came after a rigorous screening process. In addition, she placed third in a job interview contest, while Laura Mae placed fourth in the Max DECA contest. Jordan was a first place trophy for the badge design. (Photo by Ruth Williams)



Lynn Summers, AFS nominee (Photo by Mable Bostick)

VICA Hosts Leadership Workshop

The Jordan VICA Club hosted approximately 100 officers and members from District 14 for the annual VICA Leadership Workshop on November 15, 1973.

The purpose of the Leadership Workshop was to provide the District 14 officers to train all the local club officers from the District. The District officers have been trained by the area offices.

Larry Johnson, National Executive Secretary for VICA Clubs, was the guest speaker and representative of schools. Dr. Frank Trager welcomed the visitors to Durham county.

The VICA club at Jordan also has other projects. They sponsored their Vice President, Betty Harris, in the District 14 election and they plan to help a needy family during Christmas.



Carol Lewis, left, and Laura Mae, right, show awards from DECA competition. (Photo by Don Tappan)

Students Plan Tour of England

This spring two groups of students from Jordan intend to England. The teacher-sponsored group is going to participate in a London Theater Tour. A second group, composed of the members of Old Street Group 1015, mostly Jordan students, will also visit London during spring vacation.

The theater tour group departs from New York City by air on April 17 and returns April 21. Scheduled excursions in England include the following: a visit to Balliol College in London, a tour of the university town of Cambridge, Windsor castle, Hampton Court palace, a playhouse in Oxford by Stratford where Shakespeare was born, and some North-

west's cottages. The group will attend four theater performances in London during the theater trip. Another tour spot allows students to explore the sights of London and nearby areas. A British magazine from the Tourist of London, Dr. Paul's collection, Harold's Cross, and Buckingham Palace.

The Jordan sponsors of the London Theater Tour are Mrs. Nancy H. Hill and Thomas Culverick. Presently, only 100 students have made the down payment for the tour which will cost \$200.00. Others have looked into the tour, and it is hoped that at least 20, and probably more, students will become involved. Not

all students are encouraged to contact their teachers to receive details.

The girls in the theater group who have signed up for the tour include the following: Donna Wiggins, Linda Green, Tilly Griffin, Cathy Nelson, Cassandra Hill, Peggy Cullen, Ivy White, Denise McQuinn, and Susan Thompson from Alexandria, Va., an executive member of the group. The group will be accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Walker and Mrs. W. E. Griffin. These girls are going independently of the London Theater Tour and plan to visit major points of interest in London and for surrounding areas. The tour is selling Christmas wreaths to help finance the trip.



Midge Thomas was Miss Dance title for North, South Carolina

John Dutton Plants Two Pine Trees



By Bob Jones

John Dutton, the American studies teacher in room 107, has strong feelings about happenings around school. First, he states

Beth Whanger Wins NCTE Recognition

The National Council of Teachers of English sponsors a writing contest for high school seniors all over the country in the spring of each year. This year, teacher Beth Whanger has won recognition for excellence in writing.

Rules of the contest require that each contestant write an autobiography and an interpretive essay. A sample of the one senior's best writing must also be submitted. Beth submitted a short address of poetry, part of which has been published in the CREATE column on page 1.

Although NCTE contest winners receive an honorary award, much prestige is derived from winning. Most colleges and universities attach a great deal of significance to these awards.

In past years, two other Jordan writers, Neil Krugman and Pat Johnson won this award. This year, in addition to the Jordan winner, two winners were named from Wake and two from Northern. Approximately 27 winners were named by N.C.

Again this year, prizes will be given the opportunity to compete in regional contests. Last year about half a dozen prizes were bestowed. These are all unpaid awards. From the group Mrs. Beth and Tom Conrad, who assisted in entering the national contest. The contest deadline is July 1.

that the campus would look better with more trees. To help the situation, he brought two pine trees from a nursery around town and placed them in front of the school. He plans to transplant them later as they come more for the courtyard.

Optimism regarding a lot of success to Mr. Dutton, who has recently organized Jordan's Philosophy Club to help students think through their ideas. Such a process helps the individual develop his natural abilities, according to Mr. Dutton. Field opinions, for example, must be backed by facts. A person whose opinion is based on "common sense" must have an better sense than just "common". Mr. Dutton believes that teachers should have the opportunity to give their opinions to class, although the practice may tend to cut down class discussion.

Mr. Dutton went to Harvard University as an undergraduate and Duke University as a graduate student. He has concentrated in history, economics, and language. He speaks Russian very well and reads Russian for night work.

This is his first year teaching American Studies at Jordan. He is enjoying his work. One of his teaching goals is to help students find out who they are. His program is what history is all about. "If we don't know our past, how can we know who we are," he says. He believes that the creation of history should not be repeated.

Mr. Dutton is also interested in other methods. He thinks that students should offer such practical classes because they are so useful.

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Culture Calendar

- November 20, WAR AND PEACE, Pat L. DUNCAN, 4:00-10:00
- November 21, George McGovern, 8:00 Chesapeake Auditorium, UNC
- Black Dinner, Top Auditorium, Duke
- November 22, JULIEN CAESAR, Page Duke
- THE GLASS MENAGERIE, in 2nd Arts, also Nov. 26, Dec. 1
- November 23, THE MESSAGE, at Duke Chapel, also Dec. 1, 2
- NOVEMBER 24, THE WATER, Norman Thayer, Duke, also on Dec. 1, 2, 3
- November 25, The Civilized Quarter, Chesapeake Auditorium
- November 26, and 27, a DOG'S HOUSE, B. N. Duke Auditorium, NCTC
- 7, Duke Inn, Durham, Page, 10:00
- November 28, Christmas Obedience, B. N. Duke, NCTC
- Duke Church Christmas Concert, Duke Chapel, 4:00
- November 29, The North Carolina School of the Arts, THE MET CRICKET, Page

Club Happenings

A philosophy club has just been formed at Jordan. The purpose of this club is to discuss ideas and to promote intellectual understanding. Anyone who is interested should see George Krugman or Mr. John Dutton, room 107.

The NCTC club collected for meals at Jordan and completed \$10.00.

The Keynotes are planning a party for preschool children in a separate section. December will bring their annual Home-For-Kids event. There will be competitive games, classes for bringing in the most correct food for charity.

PAW PATCH
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GRASSING LIVING
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THANK You For....

With Thanksgiving only a day away, Jordan students have been asked to express what they feel most thankful for. The results may seem familiar, but they are Thanksgiving prayers, for this appreciation.

Linda Sigala: I'm thankful that I didn't have the reaction of Betty Gooding. I'm thankful that I have a friend to come to help in my work.

Tommy Vance: I'm thankful for good ideas and incredible work. **Melvin Rucker:** I'm thankful for the ultimate warmth in winter. **J.C. McClain:** For teachers who are only ever a word of the day. **Chris Morgan:** For thankful for me.

Chris Gibson: For thankful for everybody except Chris Morgan. **Wanda (Bill) Baker:** For the midnight writing on the Jordan football field and for not getting caught.

Andy Hahn: I'm thankful that I can wear my books. **Tommy Vance:** I'm thankful for being such an unappreciated very English class.

David Boyton: For thankful for Mr. Dutton's good lesson.

Pat Stapp: I'm thankful for an Jordan football team which is number 1 and for Mr. Parikh, who makes them take showers after practice.

Frank Johnson is thankful for "saturday," Mr. Dutton!

By Frank: I'm thankful for Hope Valley Town.

Gene Johnson: I'm thankful for the truth in that I don't have to be my best.

Thomas Nelson: I'm thankful for Jeffrey Hunter's "helpful" idea.

Byron Jones: I'm thankful for the apple tree in the Garden of Eden. And also for Abraham.

Sam Miller: I'm thankful for love and motorcycles.

Jeff Hunter: I am thankful for Betty.

Kathy Neal Places 3rd In Contest

Many girls may be interested in a contest called the Home the Paper, but before getting involved would like to know what it is really like. Kathy Neal, a Jordan senior, was second runner up in this year's contest and has only junior experience to offer.

In order to be a contestant, one is required to first complete and submit a questionnaire that has also part in an interview. Kathy found the interview to be one of her favorite parts in the contest and feels she scored a great deal of points at that time. Another part of the contest is that of talent, for the Kathy says "Show Me" from the musical "My Fair Lady". There is Home the Paper Competition and a physical Home.

contest also. The winner is selected on the average of each contestant's accumulated points.

Kathy feels the paper was a worthwhile endeavor and that it was a well-run, open contest. Since the third runner she contacted is one who does intend to be prepared in academic endeavor, piano, talent, and physical Home, Kathy feels that a "great teacher" like is meant and she wanted to really a sense of knowing their individual.

In addition to winning third place in the contest, Kathy had for the title of "Miss Competency" which was awarded by the contestants.

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JORDAN GAINS PLAYOFF BERTH

The 1973 Jordan Falcons have become the first football team in Jordan's history to reach the state playoffs. Jordan, with a 10-3 game record, will travel to Chatham for a playoff game.

Jordan, writing over the season in great battles as evidenced from among new faces in the new conference lineup, has advanced every team in the conference with the exception of a final game against Swainson. The Falcons have played admirably going up only 128 points in the first year game while the Falcons have put an impressive 200 points on the scoreboard.

During the Wake Forest game the new Homecoming Dance was crowned, on the field the Falcons proved they were still big as they fought off a stubborn Wake Forest team 28-14. Wake's quarterback DeMack added the crowd with a job of 10-yard kickoff returns for two spectacular scores. The Falcons were sure to be added, however, as Kester Dwyer kicked the 37 yards and very consistently. The rest of the scoring came as Frank Hill scored a touchdown and passed to Bill Martin for another.

Next Jordan (weekend) versus Wake 47-23.

In the big game against Orange the 27-4 victory earned Jordan of a playoff berth. The defense scored twice in 60: the offense. Taking the opening kickoff the Falcons marched down the field to several plays with Maurice Hayes finally carrying the ball over for the score. In the fourth period a spectacular play by Alex Robinson found an Orange back to finish long in Hillsborough territory, and Alex Hill on the ball in the end zone for a Jordan touchdown.

In the final regular season game the Falcons were upset by Swainson 21-20. The Falcons, who had a difficult time holding on to the ball in the end, found themselves down 14-0 in the first quarter. Touchdowns by Frank Hill and Kester Dwyer led the game 14-14 at the end of the first quarter. Regard to mauling and a 17-yard kickoff return by Swainson's quarterback, the Falcons found themselves in trouble. In the final scoring drive Frank Hill drove to Bill Martin for a touchdown. The final score was 17-20 and marked the first loss the Falcons have suffered in conference play.



Pat Mearns, 24, kicks a field goal while Rex Coon, 45, blocks for him. FINAL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS:

Volleyball Teams Emerge Victorious

This year, the girls' volleyball team emerged victorious at the end of the season. The A team had two losses and the B team went undefeated. The combined records of these two teams made Jordan number 1 in volleyball.

The schools which Jordan played included Swainson, Orange, Chapel Hill, and Swainson. We played each of these teams twice. Our two wins in Swainson and one in Orange.

The members of the A team were Pat Brooks, Debra Harris, Kasey O'Leary, Betty Jeffery, Sue Swainson, Karen Wally, and Susan Worthington.

The B team included Kelly Bean, Deborah Gilman, Tilly Coon, Tilly O'Leary, Wynne Swainson, Susan Fox, Ann Swainson, Brenda Scott, Debbie Ryland, and Christine Smith. The coaches were Mrs. Hart and Mrs. O'Leary.

Conference	Overall	
	W	L
WLY	4-0	7-0
Swainson	3-1	7-1
Orange	2-0	2-0
Wake Forest	2-0	2-0
Valley-Walley	1-1	2-1
Orange	1-0	1-0

Club Happenings

With the school year only a week old, Student Council has already sponsored 2 highly successful projects. A committee under the guidance of Sherwood Swainson and Mrs. Ann Harris organized an "International Sports Project" which brought forth a tremendous response from the Student Body. The Planning Committee organized a program which included a pep week, decorations, a luncheon, and a pep rally.

President Eva Carter cited the Council's main objective as satisfying the student body. The president feels that the student body

needs a family of school functions centered by only a small group of students. Carter wants to also work for the diversity of goals at Jordan and increase the entire school in a series of school projects. One such project will be a series of student shows in the AV room during lunch, for a small audience fee. The first show was done November 14th. The council hopes to obtain funds for improvements of the grounds between the building and the tracks. Response to this project will determine future interchanges of the Council. As Eva stated, "School spirit goes through this."

The Art Club activities are set listed in the club members this year. Students in art classes will be able to participate, too. An art fair, scheduled for spring, will exhibit student crafts and will benefit the artist's system. Students from other schools may participate. To make Jordan's arts and culture brighter, students are to be making art students and club members exhibit their work. Exhibits of student artwork in Mrs. Sandy Wain. The art club plans to ask professional artists to judge and talk about their work. The club also plans to hold an auction in Orange.



David Atkinson, left, and Bill Martin, right, helped lead the victory football team to victory (photo by Tom Eggen)

Marable, Atkinson Contribute to Team

Two football players that contributed to the Falcons' winning ways in the successful 1973 season are Bill Martin and David Atkinson.

Martin is a senior this year and has won a lot of awards. He plays both defense and offense and is a problem. Coach Perdue believes that Martin is playing up to his potential at both positions, especially in defense. Martin is more than just a good player; he is respected by his teammates and is one of the leaders on the team. He leads more by his actions than his words. After high school graduation Bill will probably concentrate more on academics, as this will be his last year of playing.

Atkinson started down the year but is one of the most improved players on the team. He is a junior and attended Northern High School last year. Patrick named David as a standout, but expected him to get lost in the week, which he could be over world. Atkinson is small but very quick and strong for his size. He has been effective on the field by making more big blocks and many long receptions. Atkinson will return to play for the Falcons next year.

Runners Gain 3, Lose 2

In the first interconference game held this fall Jordan picked up three wins and two losses after a slow start. The Falcons versus Orange, Wake Forest, and Valley-Walley. The two wins were good enough to lead the Falcons were called Webb and Swainson and Jordan.

All of the scores held were final scores. Two of the five scores that Jordan won were at home. This was the first time in two years that the Falcons were able to win on their home ground. The scores in 1:7 when long and the yards of 300. It is about the highest in the conference ever though it is not the largest. The largest score is 28 when long.

The conference upset put Jordan behind the two teams that had beaten the Falcons earlier this season, O'Leary Webb and Swainson. They finished third out of six teams. Top runners for Jordan this year were Jimmy Watkins, Ricky Hill, Bob Taylor, Greg Swainson, and Chris Morgan. Any supporting them were Rex Coon, Steve Silverthorn, David Floyd, Lane Sly, David Perry, Roy McPherson, Taylor O'Leary. The team this year was coached by John Gray.



Top runner from Orange

It is newspaper folks who in April the following people: Sarah Atkinson, Betty Harris, Judy Martin, Jan Pate, and Ann Coon. In their country locations.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

ALL-AROUND
SHOCK
COURAGE

Today closes the week-long celebration of the annual homecoming of the mighty Falcon family.

The theme for the homecoming event this afternoon is "Rain". The football field and cheer lines have been decorated according to the theme. The half-time show presented by the band and pep squads will be held around the theme "Rain".

Homecoming event is a little different this year. There is a total of nine girls on the court. Five of these girls will be seniors, four will be juniors, and two sophomores. Illustrations for the court were made by the football team and the cheerleaders. The speech has been chosen from the first entries, and will be announced at the game tonight.

There has been close competition every day of homecoming week. Monday was Tape Day.

Students brought tape at the top of one penny per inch, and the class with the most was. For the Baby Tape Contest on Tuesday, pictures were taken of the top of a sophomore, a junior, and a senior. Students voted for the legs they preferred by paying a nickel. A mascot of the upcoming team was put up in the lobby Wednesday. Tapes of different colors represented all the different classes, and members of each class paid to see the mascot with their leg. The class that collected the most tapes on Thursday was the track team. The class that yells the loudest and the most at the yelling contest today was the victory club.



Members of the homecoming court are pictured above. From top, left to right: seniors Jane Stewart, Tracy Cook, Beverly Ellis, and Nancy Givens. Next row, left to right: sophomores Sheila Givens and Jean Moore; juniors Caroline Rudolph, Brenda Smith and Shirley Thompson.

the falcon's cry

Vol. 18, No. 1

Jordan High School Durham

OCT. 22, 1973

Four JHS Seniors in Junior Miss Pageant

Four Jordan seniors, along with about 1200 other girls from Northern, Southern, and Durham High, will be at Brighton J. High School on October 20 to compete in a local level of the Junior Miss Pageant. The four are: Kathy Neal, Marysue Mason, Nancy Givens, and Colette Cook.

The categories of page and youth classes are each rated at 15% of the total page score. Kathy Neal felt that though the emphasis on page may be played up a little too much, it is still important for a "representative of the U.S." to be well-poised, page being especially difficult wearing the heels and gown of the pageant.

An interview with the judge, when personal appearance and talent are evaluated, is worth 15% of the score.

Twenty percent of the score comes from talent presentation, where not only the vocal singing and piano playing are presented, but also individual expressions in an essay or whatever the contestant is most talented in. The girls will have a five-minute presentation time to show an answer's versatility.

The remaining 15% of the score is academic achievement. It is not necessarily the prettiest girl who wins the Junior Miss Pageant.

For the talent competition, Marysue will play the piano, Colette will dance, and Nancy will give a dramatic presentation. Kathy has not completed plans for her act.

If any of these four win, she will advance to state level competition along with all other local winners. State winners will proceed to the national level.

Prizes won in previous years have included college scholarships United States savings bonds, merchandise, and other awards.

School Year Increases By 30 Days

The newly legislated 180-work school year for students has caused several changes in Jordan's schedule this year.

Students will still attend school 180 days but they will receive several "holidays" during the school year as a result of the extended program. The breaks will occur roughly at the end of each nine-week grading period when teachers will come to school to work on grades. Therefore, the days are scheduled as follows: October 25, January 17 and 18, and March 27 and 28. Students will complete the school year on June 7. Teachers will work until June 10 finishing grades.

Teachers, librarians, guidance counselors, administrative and vocational workers returned to school from summer vacation on August 13, and spent a week in various workshops during school hours. General workshops concerned student-teacher interaction. Special sessions were on vocational education, guidance counseling and speakers from the State Department of Education attended the classes.

Guidance By Groups Begins

Group guidance has begun, in a small way, at Jordan. The philosophy behind this method of dealing with teenage problems is that students may be more able to accept help from their peers than they are from an adult counselor and that a group is able to offer to one of their members "feedback" that he needs to hear while at the same time being very supportive of him.

A group of students new to Jordan is meeting once a week during members' free period, and another group is planned for lunch period. A second type of group guidance will be offered to juniors who would like help in choosing a college. Later, groups of seniors may meet to discuss adjustment problems in college with some of last year's Jordan seniors now enrolled in universities in the area. Anyone interested in any of these groups is urged to contact Mrs. Shirley Buckler in 3-L.

Six JHS Seniors Given Chance at Scholarship

Six Jordan seniors have been named as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. They are Chuck Buckley, Lisa Givens, Mark Robinson, Cindy Linker, Leslie Longwell, and Beth Whanger. The 11,000 semifinalists from the nation were chosen from all qualifying seniors who last year took PSAT and HSAT tests. The number of students chosen from each state is in proportion to that state's

COUNCIL ADOPTS BOUTWELL PROPOSAL

In a meeting earlier this month the 1973-74 Student Council voted to reject a proposal to reconstitute the council into two bodies, the Senate and House, suggested by the executive board. Instead it adopted the Boutwell Proposal, which supports the idea of the council meeting in one body instead of two separate groups, as the "Senate and House".

The Student Council will be run by Parliamentary procedure, now otherwise as in the past with a few minor changes. Each member of the council will be in a committee according to his preference. This way, the idea that feedback is desirable will be sent to the appropriate committee for investigation. The committee will present new ideas to the Council, and the Council will vote on the proposed ideas.

Money-making projects for the year will include a luncheon dance, movies, and a fair rally. The Council urges all people to become of the work problem, and to do what they can to help. Plans for the student handbook are being finalized.

The Student Council also collected money on Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28, to give to the Duke Hospital Fund and the First Presbyterian Youth Group by request of the Father and Mother families.

The Student Council meetings are conducted by Rex Curtis, president. Caroline Rudolph is vice-president; Syd Johnson, secretary; Pam Slippy, treasurer; and Ann Eason, assistant-secretary. The meetings are held on Tuesdays in the A.V. room. Mrs. Kay Cook and Mrs. Mercedes Lytle are the advisors.

Paper, Yearbook Organize

Initiation at Jordan comes in two varieties a year: newspaper and yearbook. The yearbook has already gotten itself by winning a first place standing for the best overall yearbook for schools with under 1000 students at the National Bookends Press Association convention this summer. On the other hand, the newspaper is just getting under way in a new publishing attempt, the production of a printed paper for the first time since 1971-72.

The TALON literary staff, Betty Moore, editor, promises new ideas and techniques that will blend with the strong points of last year's book to make a different and more creative yearbook.

The TALON business staff, Barbara Anderson, business manager, has launched their advertising campaign, with a goal of 10000 if any group of students or individual wants an ad or a banner. They should contact Mrs. Ellis, business advisor or Barbara Anderson in. Mrs. Rachel Stone is literary advisor.

The newspaper has a new face this year, thanks to determined staff members and advisors, and to the machines at Hillsdale High School. Six issues of the Falcon's Cry will be printed during the year.

Members of the editorial staff have spent many afternoons at Hillsdale, learning the mechanical aspects of organizing and printing the articles that other members of the staff have written. The business staff has provided the financial support for this venture by selling advertisements in local newspapers. Photographs were taken by photographers on the annual staff.

Dear Jeff: -184

SMACK! | + * @ : D

Thus Spake The Editors Newspaper Class Suggested

The Jordan High School newspaper should be produced in a class in much the same way that the yearbook now is. Other area high schools, including Hillsdale and Durham High, have a class period for this purpose.

The yearbook produced by the publications class is of superior quality, as is evidenced by the award won by last year's issue, *The Falcon's Cry*, which is just as outstanding, for certainly the talent necessary for all aspects of newspaper work is available. A journalism class could offer the proper training to develop this potential.

Admittedly, circumstances are more favorable for the newspaper this year than last year. Plans were made before school began, and the scheduled lunch period has provided a time for staff meetings. However, the lunch period is not entirely satisfactory. Meetings are held at least twice a week, and conflict with other activities is inevitable. It is difficult to get all the staff members together on any given day, to review deadlines for articles, and to help inexperienced writers learn to write a better article. The responsibility for the paper falls heavily upon a few people in a classroom situation. There would be no competition with other activities. It would be easier to meet deadlines, and responsibility would be distributed more equally.

Several objections to this idea could be raised. First, the newspaper would be in the hands of a more limited group. This is true to a certain extent, although most people who wanted to be in the class could arrange to. Also, other people could submit articles for consideration. Writers on the business staff could be volunteers from the general student body. Second, the staff could not spend all class every day creating each issue of the paper. Instead, they could learn how to write for a newspaper, which would include skills useful in English Composition. They could learn about copy editing and layout of a newspaper for printing. They could even produce a literary magazine. Third, a teacher, a classroom, and a class period would need to be made available. This position could be worked out only by the English Department and the administration.

These plans are being made for the class next year, a newspaper class should at least be taken seriously into consideration.

Pep Rally Cult Is Challenged

The bell rings, signaling the end of fifth period. The halls become a mass of chaos as most of Jordan's population makes its way to the auditorium. Once inside the auditorium, students march frantically to their classrooms. Upon finding them, they write down in their best unrecognizable cursive on the cheerleaders' request a routine. Throughout the assembly, the cheerleaders attempt to arouse what is popularly referred to as school spirit. While their pep is supposedly being called, the majority of students either talk, read, or sleep, depending on the extent of their ability to tune out noise. The next day, we hear all the usual complaints about the lack of participation and all the usual questions about why the lack of participation exists.

From the lack of participation, I can only conclude that I am not alone in my sentiment concerning pep rallies. They are at best a poor excuse to get out of class and at worst a ridiculous waste of time. The truth, unacceptable as certain segments of the student body might find it, is that a great number of students do not enjoy cheering for the team at assemblies and have no interest in watching other people do it. If given the choice, they would stay in class or leave after fifth period.

In the opinion of followers to all movements, pep rallies should be held after school or during lunch like anything else connected with an extra-curricular activity. Since only interested students would come, there would be none of the lack of participation that annoys students that is uncharacteristic, and no student would be compelled to listen to half an hour of screaming and yelling against his will. This is really a very realistic suggestion. After all, nobody is forced to come to games, hold events, or drama performances. Why should pep rallies be compulsory?

As far as school spirit is concerned, the idea that a lack of interest in pep rallies proves that it does not exist is nonsense. If it really does not exist, then even the most original routine or cheer will not cause it. If it does exist, it could probably be shown in more meaningful, constructive ways and measured by something more than the amount of noise made at pep rallies. At any rate, school spirit cannot be forced down anybody's throat. It will never exist unless the students themselves feel that the school is worth it, and I doubt that the policy of forcing students to attend pep-rallyes, forcing pep rallies will overcome anyone of the school's ills.

The Crowd

STAFF OF THE FALCON'S CRY

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Editor: Bob Wagner	Business Manager: Mark Hildreth
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Asst. Feature Editor: Lewis	Advertising Manager: Paul Nichols
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Typists: Sylvia Wallington, Cassandra Hill, Betty Condit, Vito DeWitt.

Address: Mrs. Shirley Stuebel, Mrs. Gail Johnson.



Ms. Mary Wilson

Greek Myth: An Ache and Well!

A person's particular weakness is often referred to as his "Achilles heel". This is because of the Greek mythological character, Achilles, whose mother held him by his heel when dipping him into the River Styx to make him invulnerable. The myth tells that the only place on his body that could be harmed.

Wilson Travels From Jordan to Jordan

For most people around here the name Jordan brings to mind washed out roads, black walls and parking lot surrounded in chaos, but for Ms. Mary Wilson, it calls to mind the rocky hills and blue sky of the Israeli occupied West Bank. For two years she and her husband lived in Jordan, teaching Jordanian history and Israeli High School Math in a Jordanian occupied school. Ms. Wilson taught English, ancient history, Christian education, writing, child care, and music in the girls' schools, while her husband was a teacher in the boys'. They lived in a town called Ramallah, which was about ten miles from Jerusalem. The last summer there, July typical of the West Bank, was very difficult to live, hotter than New England, but with a beautiful climate.

When asked to compare the Jordanian school system she taught in with that of the U.S., Ms. Wilson said that it was virtually impossible. Subsequently, the high

school, like Jordan High, was very college-going oriented, but the way the students thought wasn't at all comparable. Jordanian society is overwhelmingly patriarchal and everyone is used to taking orders from the principal, the governor, the king.

The political situation occupied Jordan since 1948 and that Ms. Wilson's teaching, but she said that the Arabs thought wanted the Israelis. The economic help they have given the West Bank are apparently hasn't been all that overwhelming, and the Arabs bring them on in a state of conflict because they don't know if Israel will move them or if Jordan will get their back. The whole area is carefully controlled by the army and an Arab cannot go with a machine for a few days in the West Bank, without special permission. Obviously, that isn't really one's choice to live in a war zone.

Living in Jordan isn't really Ms. Wilson's intention, probably in your level, but she says it taught her a lot, mainly about the Arabs. Most Americans tend to think of Arabs as oil-rich owners of the desert, holding across the world, however. Despite, truly most Arab nations. Two years in Jordan, living among Arabs and teaching them has shown them to Ms. Wilson as a majority of westerners will never have a chance to see them as people. As a Quaker, she feels very strongly that there is right and wrong on both sides, but she can see no defined solution to the conflict. As an American she opposes the idea of a religious war. She believes the war between us both sides. And an other thing in the matter of the Middle East problem for two years, she takes a normal view.

Ms. Wilson inspired in French at Duke (one of the few courses she doesn't teach in Independent Study), the interest in promoting studying at U.N.C. She lived in Jordan for many years and came back here after Jordan. She is interested in travel, politics, international relations, and religion.

By Cassie Newland

CREATE !

All students are hereby encouraged to submit their poetry to the FALCON'S CRY. Contributions must be signed, although you will be credited on request. Judgments of the editors concerning publication of any poem will be final.

REGENDENCE

The night great sun of
a dream
Dangles through the
dream ground
Into the twilight
And when the dream begins
to wail,
It is wailed.

Two people
Dwell at each other,
Searching out a person's
lonely world,
And when they're close enough
to touch,
One is gone
When the other cannot follow.

Lightning
By beautiful moments
But still not, please—
Why are some lightnings
Only the lightning of the end?

The Readers Respond

The Falcon's Cry welcomes any expression of student opinion in the form of letters to the editor. Opinions may be expressed on any subject ranging from personal to international concerns. No deliberate attempt will be made to alter the meaning or content of any letter submitted, but it should be understood that incorrect grammar and spelling will be corrected and that letters of excessive length will be cut. In an effort to discourage false or irresponsible statements, it is the official policy of this newspaper that no anonymous letters will be published.

Resuscitate The Spirit

The spirit at the pep rally last week was disappointing. You may not realize how much work goes into a pep rally but I can guarantee you that it's worth a whole lot more than the response we get out of the students. The cheerleaders thought that maybe it was because nobody knew the words, so we traded ourselves making misarranged down to just out to all the students. But obviously that wasn't the problem. A pep rally is not for the cheerleaders to get up on stage and perform for you. Not, we do routines and we had a blacklight routine but that was just to add to the pep rally because we thought you were getting tired of the same old thing. The main purpose of a pep rally is to boost the spirit and get the team pumped up for the game and show that you're really behind them. Ask any of the football players. They will tell you that spirit at pep rallies and games really does help a lot and it means a lot to the players.

You cannot even compare the spirit at Jordan to the spirit at Southern or Northern. More spirit would add a lot to this school year and I know it would make the pep rallies worthwhile. If the spirit at Jordan does not pick up, then I doubt there will be any more pep rallies. After all, the pep rallies are for the students. You decide if there will be a next one. As for the game attendance, all I can say is that I hope we at least fill up one third of the bleachers. It's really pathetic when you have to be asked to show some spirit. I hope we can all pick ourselves up out of the gutter this year and get off the idea that it's really stupid to show a little enthusiasm.

Emily Rigg, Head Cheerleader

Council Changes Called For

Re-organization of our present student council is needed for the council to be effective, and truly representative of the students.

Re-organization is necessary because of the way the meetings are run. Everything is sped up so as to make the best deadline. The entire Executive or major teams to be discussed and votes taken before everyone has a few minutes of the hour round upon.

I offer three changes. One being that along with fourth period representatives, at least candidates should be elected by the student body. This will include students into the process of government who really care and were not elected from their fourth periods. Many fourth periods may think that one qualified person who could be in student council. Also the more students you have in student council, the better it is.

The second change would involve student council meeting frequency. Student council should hold meetings every other Tuesday during the entire school day. There should be more meetings during the Tuesday in between when the general student body is limited. These meetings would take place during lunch. All of this would make the speed up meeting a thing of the past and be decisions for make unity and reform.

The third change would be the meeting procedure. The present meetings are not in order. Parliamentary procedure is a must for a meeting of any organized group, Jordan student council not included. With parliamentary procedure involved, meetings would be held in order, which would improve effectiveness.

If these changes were brought about in student government, the council would become more effective, and would include more students in student council. We need the type of change in our council before we can assure that we have a proper student government.

Chris Wagner

17

13 Lucky Teachers Join Jordan Faculty 1973-1974

This year sees an exciting new face at Jordan. The sophomore class makes up the majority, but there are also thirteen new teachers.

Carl Johnson, Elmer Smith, Tom Reed, and Pat Robbins are the new English teachers. Mr. Johnson, born and raised in Greensboro, attended A and T State University. He has one girl, Amy. He enjoys reading and fishing. Mr. Smith, born and raised in Durham, graduated from N.C.C.T. and worked for the

let's degree from Duke. Mr. Smith has three children, and her hobbies include writing, gardening, and playing the piano. Mrs. Reed was born in Asheville, and raised in Charlotte. She attended UNC.C. and graduate school at E.C.T. Her hobbies are knitting, flying rope hammocks, and reading. Carl Hochman, Gloria Robinson, and Tommie Karpentnik are the new science teachers. Mr. Hochman, raised in Conway, S.C., attended St. Mary's College

in Raleigh and Duke University. He enjoys riding, reading, and writing.

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Karpentnik both attended N.C. State University in Raleigh.

Glenn Campbell and Catherine Hill are the new teachers in the foreign language department. Both teach French. Mrs. Campbell, born and raised in Greensboro, attended A and T State University. She has two sons. She collects unusual writings and poems from other countries. Mrs. Hill, born and raised in Memphis, Tenn., attended Memphis State University. She has a dog and is interested in singing, playing the piano, and gourmet cooking.

Mr. John Stone is a new American Studies and Economics teacher. He is active in the National Honor Society and the newly formed Palmetto Club.

Merle Head is the new art teacher. He attended Temple University in Philadelphia, P.A.

Six Attend Gov. School

The summer wide program was busy by the pool or on the beach, for Jordan students, which led to a program of self-study and teacher recommendation, were spending some weeks at Governor's School in Winston-Salem. The purpose of the 1973 school was to give the students toward the 20th Century and to share the students how their various areas of interest relate to one another.

Each student attended classes in philosophy and psychology as well as his own major. There were lectures ranging from "Relativity and Physics," and "Art and Aesthetics," to "Western Theories of Government," given by various staff members.

Emphasis was put on student work. The music department included many students' pieces, and the French students studied with the French philosophy.

Three attending Governor's School this past summer were: Ruth Briffage, about music, The Creed, French; Kelly O'Brien, math; Georgia Cooper, Chinese; Lisa and Guy Schwabman, all in international work.



EMERSON, LAKE, and PALMER, TARKIS - TAYLOR

A.P.A. students Emily Lake and Heidi Jennings, above, presented an assembly program about their summer trip to Germany and Sweden in October, 1972.

Independent Study Under Way at JHS

This year, an experiment in learning is under way at Jordan. A new independent study program under the direction of Mrs. Mary Wilson, now permits students to pursue their own interests and receive full credit. At the beginning of the course, each student outlines his plan of study and gets it approved by his parents and the teacher. After that, he is free to learn about his selected topic, the only requirement being that he make occasional reports to the teacher to show that he is learning. The teacher advises and suggests his work.

Students reaction to the program has been generally favorable. A few students talked in groups to tell about their courses and their feelings about them.

Larry Laster is studying King John's history. He is enjoying the opportunity to establish his own objectives and learn more about his special interest. He feels that the experience that he is getting in doing research and improving study habits is useful.

Oliver Mabry is now studying Mark Twain's America. He derives a great deal of personal satisfaction from carrying the re-

sponsibility that he can handle. Oliver likes the idea of being able to study subjects not offered in the regular curriculum and feels that independent research will help prepare him for college.

Jennifer Byers has not yet finished designing her program, but she is presently studying first thermodynamics and plans to study the Deformation for the next next weeks. She points out that independent study implies a great deal of self-discipline and responsibility, but enjoys the change from a traditional classroom atmosphere.

It has not been decided whether or not the independent study program will continue next year. The students looked to it this year but that it would be difficult to return to regular classes. They are pleased with what they accomplished so far, and think they that they would take independent study again. However, some students feel that more time is needed to improve the effectiveness of the method of study.

Theresa V.W., Freedom, June 1973, 3422 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham 1967
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Mrs. Sandra Wattle (on the left) and Mrs. Pat Robbins (on the right), both new teachers at Jordan.

TEACHER FEATURE

Interview by Dennis Duvall

If you've seen a pretty figure of about 5' tall with fringed hair blowing around Jordan this year, don't mistake her for a student because she's not. She's Mrs. Pat Robbins, Jordan's new sophomore English and Algebra teacher. She teaches sophomore English and Algebra, and all her students love her infectious humor and charm.

Mrs. Robbins hails from Asheville where she studied at Auburn University. After she graduated in the spring of '72, she moved to Durham. Her husband is a Service Analyst at Duke University and she has one son, Jimmy, who is 7 years old.

Mrs. Robbins exercises, paints, and does needle work, and sings. In class she usually sits on top of her desk before work, listening, a relaxed, informal atmosphere for her students.

When asked of her opinion of Jordan, Mrs. Robbins replies that Jordan is full of friendly helpful students. She likes the relatively small size of Jordan because she feels that in a larger school she'd be lost all the time. She also feels that in a smaller school one can get to know more people.

As for improvements, Mrs. Robbins professionally suggests that every teacher should have her own room. Working her teaching from one room to another, she knows why. The major social improvements, she feels, is more school re-

lated people, especially in the cafeteria.

There's a pretty, young, new addition to Jordan's Spanish department this year, Lillian Wattle. Lillian has the ringing alarm of "Fate Is in the Hand" from 1938, where she performs the task of converting a class of English learning words into one of Spanish learning words.

Lillian Wattle is a graduate of Brigham Young University, in 1965. She also attended Bryn Mawr College between classes in Spain. She is originally from California and from a large family. Her husband is a law student at Duke University. In her spare time, Lillian Wattle plays the piano.

Lillian Wattle really likes Jordan, but the only problem is that she hates homework. She said when she was in school, they didn't have homework. What about what improvements could be made in Jordan, she laughed and replied, "No homework."

When Lillian Wattle and Lillian Johnson, another Spanish teacher, converse in fluent Spanish, it is really something spectacular.

Jordan students can really benefit from the enthusiastic teachings of Lillian Wattle, so let's give her a big O.L.A.H.

AYE! AU CALITO!

**MISS MASON
IS A
SWEETIE PIE!**
Anonymous

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HOMECOMING QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

ALL-PLAN
BROOKS
BAND

Today closes the working celebration of the annual homecoming of the mighty Falcon family.

The games for the homecoming week this afternoon is "Ball". The football field and class fronts have been decorated according to the theme. The ball team alone presented by the team and an event will be held around the theme "Ball".

Something new is a little different this year. There is a total of nine girls on the court. Four of these girls will be seniors. One will be junior, and two sophomores. Nominations for the court were made by the football team and the class. The girls list has been chosen from the first 1000, and will be announced at the game tonight.

There has been one exception every day of homecoming week. Monday was Tape Day.

Students brought tape at the rate of one penny per inch, and the class with the most work. For the Baby Legs Contest on Tuesday, pictures were taken of the legs of a sophomore, a junior, and a senior. Students voted on the legs they preferred by paying a nickel. A number of the opposing team was put up in the lobby Wednesday. Tapes of different colors represented the different classes, and members of each class paid to get the mascot with their tape. The class that collected the most work on Tuesday won the track race. The class that yells the loudest and the most at the yelling contest today was the victory class.



Members of the homecoming court are pictured above. Front row, left to right: seniors Jane Butwell, Peter Cook, Beverly Ellis, and Nancy Gowan. Back row, left to right: sophomores Nella Barrett and Janet Moore, juniors Caroline Hodgkins, Brenda Smith and Shirley Thompson.

the falcon's cry

Vol. 18, No. 1

Jordan High School Durham

Oct. 11, 1970

Four JHS Seniors in Junior Miss Pageant

Four Jordan seniors, along with about fifteen other girls from Northern, Southern, and Durham High, will be at Brighton H. High School on October 20 to compete in a local level of the Junior Miss Pageant. The four are: Kathy Neal, Maywood Mason, Nancy Gowan, and Brooke Hill.

The categories of page and youth fitness are each valued at 17 1/2% of the total pageant score. Kathy Neal felt that though the emphasis on page may be played up a little too much, it is still important for a "representative of the U.S." to be well-preserved, page being especially difficult wearing the heels and gowns of the pageant.

An interview with the judge, whom personal appearance did not seem an emphasis, is worth 11% of the score.

Twenty percent of the score comes from talent presentation, when not only the vocal singing and piano playing are presented, but also individual expressions in art work or whatever the contestant is most talented in. The girls and a few who presentation their material as senior's vocation.

The remaining 17 1/2% of the score is academic achievement. It is not necessarily the person who was the Junior Miss Pageant.

For the talent competition, Maywood will play the piano, Cook will dance, and Nancy will give a dramatic presentation. Kathy has not completed plans for her art.

If any of these four win, she will advance to state level competition along with all other local winners. State winners will proceed to the national level.

Prizes won in previous years have included college scholarships United States savings bonds, merchandise, and other awards.

School Year Increases By 30 Days

The newly legislated 22-month school year for teachers has caused several changes in Jordan's schedule this year.

Students will still attend school 180 days but they will receive several "holidays" during the school year as a result of the extended program. The breaks will come roughly at the end of each nine week grading period when teachers will come to school to work on grades. Therefore, the days are scheduled as follows: October 20, January 17 and 18, and March 27 and 28. Students will complete the school year on June 5. Teachers will work until June 10 finishing grades.

Teachers, librarians, guidance counselors, administrators and vocational workers returned to school from summer vacation on August 17, and spent a week in various workshops during school hours. General workshops contained student-teacher instruction. Special sessions were on vocational education, guidance counseling and special from the State Department of Education attended the classes.

Guidance By Groups Begins

Group guidance has begun, in a small way, at Jordan. The philosophy behind the method of dealing with teenage problems is that students may be more able to accept help from their peers than they are from an adult counselor and that a group is able to offer to one of their members "feedback" that he needs to hear while at the same time being very supportive of him.

A group of students new to Jordan is starting over a week during members' free period, and another group is planned for lunch period. A second type of group guidance will be offered to juniors who would like help in choosing a college. Later, groups of seniors may meet to discuss adjustment problems in college with some of last year's Jordan seniors now enrolled in universities in the area. Anyone interested in any of these groups is urged to contact Mrs. Shirley Inghel in 311.

Six JHS Seniors Given Chance at Scholarship

Six Jordan seniors have been named as National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. They are Chuck Buckley, Tina Corwell, Mark Hodgkins, Clary Linder, Louise Lippert, and Bob Whinger. The 11,000 semifinalists from the nation were chosen from all qualifying seniors who had your rank NACT and NMQT tests. The number of students chosen from each state is in proportion to that state's

COUNCIL ADOPTS BOUTWELL PROPOSAL

In a stormy session the 1970-71 Student Council voted to defend a proposal to reconstitute the council into two bodies, the Senate and House, suggested by the executive board. Instead it adopted the Boutwell Proposal, which supports the idea of the council meeting as one body instead of two separate groups, as the "Senate and House".

The Student Council will be run by parliamentary procedure, and otherwise as in the past with a few minor changes. Each member of the council will be in a committee according to his preference. This way, the ideas that definitely in discussion will be sent to the appropriate committee for investigation. The committee will present new ideas to the Council, and the Council will vote on the proposed ideas.

Money making projects for the year will include a bottle drive, raffles, and a letter rally. The Council urges all people to benefit of the work problem, and to do what they can to help. Plans for the student handbook are being studied.

The Student Council also collected money on Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28, to give to the Duke Hospital Fund and the First Presbyterian Youth Group by request of the Father and Mother families.

The Student Council meetings are conducted by Rex Curtis, president. Caroline Hodgkins is vice-president; Syd Swanson, secretary; Pam Slipp, treasurer; and Ann Kropp, sergeant-at-arms. The meetings are held on Tuesdays in the A.V. room. Mrs. Kay Cook and Mrs. Mercedes Lytle are the advisors.

Paper Yearbook Organize

Initiation at Jordan comes in two numbers a year: newspaper and yearbook. The yearbook has already gotten itself by winning a first place standing for the last several yearbooks for schools with under 1000 students at the National Bookcraft Press Association convention this summer. On the other hand, the newspaper is just getting under way in a new publishing attempt, the production of a printed paper for the first time since 1971-72.

The TALON literary staff, Betty Moore, editor, promises are ideas and techniques that will blend with the strong points of last year's book to make a different and more creative yearbook.

The TALON business staff, Judith Anderson, business manager, has launched their advertising campaign, with a goal of 10000 if any group of students or individuals wants at all or a fraction. They should contact Mrs. Gills, business advisor or Judith's address on. Mrs. Rachel Stone is literary advisor.

The newspaper has a new face this year, thanks to determined staff members and editors, and to the machines at Hillsdale High School. Six issues of the Falcon's Cry will be printed during the year.

Members of the editorial staff have spent many afternoons at Hillsdale, learning the mechanical aspects of organizing and printing the articles that other members of the staff have written. The business staff has provided the financial support for this venture by selling advertisements in local newspapers. Photographs were taken by photographers on the annual staff.

Dear Jeff: -HJD

SMACK! | + @ :D

AFSers Spend Week in New Providence On Domestic Exchange Return Journey

People are seldom concerned with where they live and everyone knows, at the time or another, of what it would be like to live in a different place. During the week of March 20-April 4, nine Jordan High students had a chance to find out for themselves. They spent that week in the home of New Providence, New Jersey families and attended school there as a part of the American Peace Service Overseas Exchange program. The nine students were Andrew Chuck Buckler and Debbie McCleary, Juliana Lewis Zimmerman, Nicole Gibson, Linda Neill, David Manning, and Denise Miller, and sophomore Susan Miller and the girls. New Providence is a suburb

of New York City and during that stay the students visited their state. This exchange was not a ordinary local tour. From March 21st, eleven New Jersey students started to return. The class included a foreign exchange student from the Netherlands. While they were here, the New Jersey boys went on practice, took tours of local universities and the American Overseas Company, and visited a farm. They thought that everyone from North Carolina would live as a farm and were amazed when they were told by the waitress, "They were really surprised that we had all these villages around here."

the falcon's cry

The Fall, No. 1 Jordan High School, Durham, N.C. April 20, 1978

Students Win Scholarships

Jordan seniors have been receiving word from colleges of their choice about their scholarship applications, with requests, in some cases, for interviews or visits to the college campus and, in other cases, confirmation of their winning awards.

Frank Hill has received a \$10,000 award from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is one of 80 students who have received 1978 National Awards presented to students of superior achievement. Academic standing, character, leadership and activities are the primary factors in a two-stage selection. Frank's selection followed a year-long screening process which culminated in final interviews at the end of March.

Barthelme Johnson has been awarded a North Carolina State University College. He'll get \$200 towards tuition. In competing for this award Barthelme spent a weekend on the North Carolina coast with other applicants.

Tina Crowell has received word that she has won a Princeton University \$1000 from St. Lawrence University in

Humanities Festival Offers Alternatives

The Humanities Festival is held each year in April and offers Jordan students with alternatives to their regular classes. In its past years, speakers from the Triangle area have been called in to give lectures or demonstrations on subjects of interest.

For Humanities Festivals have ranged in length from three periods to ten days. This year, the Festival will last for one whole day. Three periods will be student assemblies with speakers, one with Terry Sanford, and another with the North Carolina Band. The other three periods are reserved for small classes selected by individual students. Popular programs from last year such as DJF and jazz will be returning, and new features including a live art presentation, a DJF in memoriam, and a student-run department will also be available to students.

A great deal of work goes into planning a Humanities Festival. Last year this was done by a small group of interested individuals. This year, the Executive Council, which consists of last year's students, and faculty advisors Mrs. Barwick have been responsible for coordinating speakers, arranging for needed special equipment, and scheduling students.

James, N.Y. a French exchange student to "the highest award given to a member of the winning class." Participants are exempt from all extracurricular requirements, and financial aid will be granted according to need. This, along with other students, will visit the New York campus for a weekend at the end of April.

Three award girls are in the final April 5. One scholarship competition sponsored by Duke University. Mrs. Wang, Delta Sorority and Linda Smith spent one day recently in New York, along with other students from various parts of the United States. In addition to interviews, the visit included dinner in a fancy hotel.

Headmaster will visit Jordan students in a scholarship competition for two days the first part of April. Interviews will be scheduled to occur the next day.

Majority Desires Nixon Removal

A poll conducted by the Student Body has determined that most of the Jordan student body wants Richard Nixon out of office. Of the 170 returned ballots, 122 were for impeachment and 48 were for resignation, including 12, in support with 48 wanting Nixon to continue in office. While a majority of the sophomore, III, expressed support for the President, almost 70% of the polled Juniors wanted his out. Seniors voted the President out by a margin of 121 to 49, with 73 for impeachment and 48 for resignation.

Class Constructs Glider, Launches It Behind School

In Tuesday, April 2, the glider built by members of Mr. David Brown's class landed on the field near the football field. Linda Hill was the first pilot.

The idea of building a glider came from Class Eleven. Linda Hill built the glider, with the aid of the class from Mrs. Brown. With the class, members from a former school near Lakewood, and pilots from Jordan, the glider was constructed by Linda, Chase, and Nancy Brown, Russell Johnson, and David Brown. They worked on it for approximately three weeks, starting in a room in Mr. Brown's room. It was designed to carry up to 100 pounds of weight. Flights are short, but the height varies greatly according to the amount of wind and steepness of the hill.

The certified pilot is teacher, according to Mr. Brown and class, to "Don't go up higher than you are willing to fall."



LINDA HILL

Senior Wins New York Trip In World Speech Contest

On March 4, Linda Hill was named Jordan's winner to the 1978 World Speech Contest. The contest is sponsored each year by the United Nations. Participants in the contest are required to write an essay in which they discuss the possible solutions to an international problem.

This year, students entering the contest were required to write an essay entitled "Hypocrisy, Deceit, and World War." The length of essays was 1000-1200 words. Out of all the essays written, three were selected by teachers to be read before a panel of judges which included James, Elizabeth Mrs. James Mueller and people invited to the Jordan annual student program. In addition to Linda's essay, essays by Neil Bridges and David Wessell were read. The speeches were judged on content, originality, and delivery.

Because Linda was named the winner from Jordan, she will travel to New York in April 7 to compete with other winners from the world-wide. After reading her speech in a U.S. hotel and night-school in the city, she will return to Durham in April 10. All her expenses will be paid. Last year, Jordan student Virginia Hill placed first in this part of the competition and won a \$1000 scholarship for her essay entitled "Who Was the Winner: The South and Slavery of the Day."

Class Constructs Glider, Launches It Behind School

glider. Despite the engineers' overall positive response, Richard Brown, III, says that not every group earned his approval. Surprisingly, students were more willing to support the idea according to them to have his reply.

In the Student Body poll, girls expressed a more mixed anti-class opinion than boys, and junior girls voted more strongly against Nixon than anyone. The boys' votes were almost evenly split, with 121 wanting Richard Nixon out and 48 giving him continued support.

Jezierski Plans To Sponsor Pupils in Summer Program For Study, Tours in Europe

Ms. Elizabeth Jezierski is planning to sponsor a group of students this summer in an European study program entitled "The Language Family and Culture of France." The trip will last the summer days beginning on June 28 and continuing through August 4.

During their time students will spend first days in Rome, three days in Florence, five days in Pisa, five days in Paris, and four days in London. In Rome, Florence, and London the group will spend their time in sightseeing and shopping. While in Paris and Rome they will also spend one hour a day in language class and one hour attending a talk in English culture in preparation for afternoon visits to various museums.

Although this trip is designed especially for those students who have taken or are presently taking French, there will also be classes held in elementary French and for those who do not have a sufficient knowledge of the language there will be culture lessons conducted in English. An application to "Study in France."

Application for the year to which you and the necessary fees and materials can be obtained from Ms. Jezierski.

Ten To Tour London With Drama Teacher During Easter Break

A group of 10 British Literature students are going to London over Easter vacation. Anna Lewis, Kim Conroy, Gloria Smith, Holly Hillman, Tom Miller, Perry Clark, Eric Horn, Lisa Williams, Mark Lee, and Paula Gentry will be accompanied by teacher Tom O'Donnell.

They will leave on Saturday April 14, from the Raleigh-Durham Airport to New York. From there, they will take a World Airways jet charter flight to London, arriving Monday evening for a day of relaxation at Richmond College in London. During their hour of London, they will visit St. Paul's Cathedral, Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and watch several theatres. Excursions to other places will include trips to Cambridge, Coventry, Oxford, and Stratford, where they will see Shakespeare's Birthplace and Anne Hathaway's cottage. They will fly to Paris, April 18, that will fly from London to New York, and return to NC on Monday.



Debbie Hill worked on the glider.

Dream Selects Husband

We sometimes dream of people we love and people we wish to love but afterward these dreams in another realization. But not so for Mrs. Bonnie Carter-Moore, a columnist here at Jordan. Her dreams about women are really "reality."

Mrs. Carter-Moore was a man she had met in just a business acquaintance. She thought really nothing of this man, as far as romantic interests go. That was one year ago. Then she had a dream. In this dream this man was her boss. She had to choose and a film about him, she dreamed calling his name.

She must have had some to appear. He came to her door in the same eyes and she was in the dream. In some time with Mrs. Carter-Moore was surprised and amazed and wondered how close to this man. Love & relationship of romantic nature blossomed into a marriage. During this relationship she had a similar dream of this man which was still closer to her waking life.

This story may not be an attempt to come to a dream but several interesting facts emerge. One is that Mrs. Carter-Moore had never dreamed before about her strange dream of this man. Second is that she never intended to be married nor a widow. Third, she was surprised that in that Mrs. Carter-Moore and her husband have identical birthdays.



Mrs. Bonnie-Moore

"My husband and I take these dreams very seriously," writes Mrs. Carter-Moore. "I think we were meant for each other because we are so very compatible. He, I don't belong to L.L.P. but we I think love spiritually in the abstract. I don't give to company unless I'd come home and called the name to me."

L.L.P. is the name of the company her husband's name is Mrs. Carter-Moore would have that also. Yes, some of us have dreams of men we love or want to be loved by and for some, dreams and love are something very special to believe in.

By Della Moore

Jordan VICA Club Announces Winners

VICA announces that they are second place in the job interview contest for District III members, March 8, 1974. Julia Lewis, a member, was the member who participated in the job interview contest. Julia Parker was the most of participants in the interview contest. She is a teacher and will work in the fall.

Letty Hill, Fern Everett, Anita Parker, Beulah Thomas, David Smith and Linda Olson all attended the State Convention held at the Hill Valley Holiday Hotel in Raleigh, North Carolina. Beulah Thomas was defeated to her own for State Vice President in 1974 competition against some other candidates. Linda Olson competed in the District

contest and David Smith was elected district officer in the most extensive contest. Susan Bennett received a certificate of recognition for outstanding VICA member and the club was a gold certificate for outstanding club work at the banquet dinner night.

VICA plans to contribute to the Easter fund campaign throughout the year as well as host meetings for the Jordan Association February.

Culture Calendar

- APRIL 2-5 - Mountains, Mountain Peak Theatre - 8:00 PM
- APRIL 10 - Duke John Bonville, Page Performance, Duke - 8:00 PM, 10:00 PM
- APRIL 11 - "Innocent Step" - Miller, S.C. Theatre and Duke Chapel Choir, Duke Chapel
- APRIL 12 - Overhill Theatre, Fern, 8:00 PM
- APRIL 13 - Duke Theatre, Fern - 8:00 PM, 10:00 PM
- APRIL 14 - McPherson Lane Trio, Duke Chapel Theatre, and Duke Chapel Orchestra, Page
- APRIL 15 - A Little of Love, 8:00 - 10:00 PM
- APRIL 17 - John Denver, Duke Arena, Raleigh - Andrew Garrett, East Duke Building, Duke
- APRIL 18 - 800 club concert, 8:00 PM, 10:00 PM, Allied Arts Theatre - 8:00 PM, 10:00 PM

Dancers Capture African Spirit

The people who missed the African Dance Group Saturday 17, 1974 missed a spectacular performance. All eyes and ears attending the group were captivated during the first half of the concert, with the first few girls dancing proudly on stage for the feature show.

Each one in every form, ranging from eager to love, joy and despair. The audience was so impressed with the way they are expressive in definite and clear. Without aggression the motion is straight but is endlessly free.

The African Dance group has the sense of expression. The sense of direct expression, seeing their performance such as the spiritual and the "Black Doctor", when you realize that these girls have captured the essence of African people and their own as well. For the 800 and originally we still there as close to the liberation zone

The group doesn't forget the aspect of African women either. The "Black Doctor" line was just as if to date as the "day." You change and the effect on their movement and expression was also shown by presenting the essence of the 1900's and 1910's. Great traditions of the 1900's, 1910's, 1920's, 1930's and 1940's, the last period of the "Black Doctor" was in 1940. They have been playing for years, and are skilled enough to capture the essence of the African people in their own way.

From Liverpool's recitation of the "Black Doctor" was perfect, right down to playing a guitar with his teeth, a technique used by John Denver.

There are many good things to be said about the African Dance group. The best thing is the fact that Jordan has a sense of the fact of the fact.

By Della Moore

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Baseball team pictured left to right: Coach Don Adams, Mike Swain, Tom Schwaninger, Sidney Wilson, Bill Pickett, Spirit Team, Keith Lewis, [unclear], Travis Lewis.

Liamia Ely, Herb Foster, Tom Gregory, Alan Johnson, Guy Macdonald, Mitch Dean, Evan Johnson, Bruce Landrum, Greg Gordon, [unclear], Jerry Ely, Steve Schwaninger.

Baseball Begins "New Era"

Being off just around the corner and with its name Jordan baseball, baseball in the past years at Jordan has been slow due to the lack of interest. There have been very few bright spots in Jordan's baseball history, but this year and the next could be the start of a new era.

Class of 80 players tried out for the team this year from which coach Pickett chose 18. Most of the players on the team are returning last-year and include Bill Pickett, David Swain, Jerry Ely, Don Adams, Herb Foster, and Sidney Wilson. The sophomores and juniors on the team are among talents and ability. Some of the new faces include Mitch Dean, and Evan Johnson.

The baseball team has already lost two tough games to the Big Six

conference, to Henderson State, 7-1, and to Bryson, 10-1. It has been since Jordan got off to a quick start, scoring early. However, as the game ran on Jordan was unable to hold their lead, being able to last the whole game will probably be Jordan's most important problem. The team though, is strong in the outfield and in fast running. If they can use these talents to their advantage and win on their rough edges, they just might emerge a lot of people.

Finally, now is the Tri-State conference, is considered to many people to be the toughest team of the conference. They have finished near the bottom in the past years, but with a new conference, the competition may be better suited for Jordan.

Club Happenings

APRIL 26 On Saturday, March 25, 1978 Jordan's basketball team held their 100th anniversary celebration. Over 200 guests were in attendance. The proceeds from the event went to Jordan's 1978-79 basketball team. Jordan will also be holding a 100th anniversary celebration in New Jersey, during the week of April 20-25.

APRIL 27 On Sunday, March 26 Jordan's basketball team presented a special presentation to the Future Teachers of America Club. The club presented a party for them. Twenty-five who were in the league during the 1978-79 season were presented with a plaque of appreciation. The club also presented a book to the club. The club also presented a book to the club. The club also presented a book to the club.

APRIL 28 The Student Council of Jordan High School sponsored a fundraising project to raise money for the 1978-79 yearbook project. The student body was divided into groups. Each group was given a task to complete. The groups were given a task to complete. The groups were given a task to complete.

APRIL 29 Jordan's basketball team held a game against Langley High School in Virginia. The game was held at Langley High School. The game was held at Langley High School.

APRIL 30 The club sponsored a 100th anniversary celebration. The club sponsored a 100th anniversary celebration.

APRIL 21 The club will hold a 100th anniversary celebration.

APRIL 22 Jordan's basketball team held a game against Henderson State. The game was held at Henderson State.

NSLB Computer Locates Scholarship Programs

New individuals have been found who are eligible for scholarship programs. The NSLB has located scholarship programs for students who are interested in computer science. The NSLB has located scholarship programs for students who are interested in computer science.

The NSLB has located scholarship programs for students who are interested in computer science. The NSLB has located scholarship programs for students who are interested in computer science.

For more information on the NSLB's 40th anniversary, call Charles F. Pugh at 286-1272 or 286-1273.

Track Team Expects Good Season

This year marks the first time that Jordan's track team will be competing in the early season Tri-State conference. The team expects to be successful in the conference.

The team expects to be successful in the conference. The team expects to be successful in the conference.

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The team expects to be successful in the conference. The team expects to be successful in the conference.



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Jennifer Brown



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The Falcon's Cry

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Page 3: Church Religion
Page 4: Basketball

VOL. XI, NO. 4

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

DECEMBER 19, 1974

Morehead Nominates Knops

The drama activities for the Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina have been announced. One student from Jordan, Ann Knops, has been named from Durham County.

From the 33 candidates who were nominated by the county high school's, only four were chosen as district nominees. All candidates were interviewed by a panel of five judges.

Ann's next interview will be held in Raleigh in January. If the January interview is successful, Ann will have a final interview in Chapel Hill, after that time winners of the scholarship competition will be announced.

The Big Surprise

Ann did not find out that she had been chosen as a candidate until she saw her name in the Durham paper. Every other nominee from Jordan had received a letter of rejection from the Morehead Foundation. Ann said, "I was a nervous wreck, looking everywhere to see if the letter was here." One morning Ann's mother woke her up at 7:00 and showed her the newspaper article.

Other candidates from Jordan were Kelly Gilliam, Jan Kytens, Pige Nilsen, and Joyce Johnson.



University of North Carolina Morehead Scholarship nominee Ann Knops

Creative Dance Group Prances Through Program

The Jordan Creative Dance Group presented its first program on December 22 in the auditorium. Beginning its year with the Christmas festivities, the initial was called "A Christmas Overture."

The theme for making the first of the program "A Christmas Overture" was to give Jordan students a broad insight into how children in ghetto sections of inner cities celebrate Christmas.

Some of the dances which were performed were "Baby, Baby," choreographed by the sophomore in the group; "Dream Song," choreographed by the senior in the group; "Christy Boy," choreographed by Delores Malley, Valerie Walker and Joyce Johnson; and "The

Musical Marvels Unmasked

Eight Jordan students have been named to the 1974 High School All-Star Orchestra as a result of auditions held Nov. 21 in Raleigh at Sanderson High School.

The students are: Keano Hagen, clarinet; Billy Huchuck, saxophone; Reggie Martin, sax; Christine Sims, flute; Martha Williams, clarinet; Danielle Fisher, Pam Pridge and Georgene Sorenson, violin; Dea and Georgene made the first violin section, while Pam made the second.

The musicians were trying out for a spot either on the All-Star Orchestra or in the workshop group. All of the Jordan students were

named All-Star, the top group. Both groups will meet Feb. 24 in Boone, N.C., where they will rehearse and give a concert on the afternoon of the sixth. The piece they will play will be An Outdoor Overture, And God Created Great Whales, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. The Orchestra will be conducted by John Goding, the conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Similar to Football

Jordan Band Director Joe Sorenson would be directing a "big group of people" and said that being named to the North Carolina All-Star Orchestra is sim-

ilar to being All-Star in football or basketball.

The auditions, which were conducted by Richard Swartzbach, orchestra director at Sanderson High School, were held to pick approximately 17 students from all over N.C. for both the orchestra and the workshop. Similar auditions were held in Charlotte and Greensboro.

For auditions, each musician was required to play a prescribed set of notes, an assigned solo, and a solo of his or her own choice. They were rated by a board of judges which included Sorenson and other band and orchestra directors. The musician with the best ratings was named an All-Star.

Others," which was choreographed by the senior group.

"Prayer for Reconciliation"

At the beginning of rehearsal, the group has a rap session during which each individual has the opportunity to express his feelings about school, personal life, the program, etc. as he sees it. The purpose of this session is to relax members and to make the atmosphere conducive to a work while rehearsal where everyone is open and willing to work and contribute without criticism and ego.

In a helpful and meaningful break during rehearsal the group has a "prayer for reconciliation," Joyce Johnson says. "Even though some people are skeptical and afraid to pray, after watching and listening to others they can join in to recite their own. There is a great amount of harmony and unity in our joint dance group where everyone is like a family member working together for a specific task."

The officers for the group are: president, Joyce Johnson; vice president, Valerie Walker; secretary, Susan Howe; treasurer, Ann Cross; and sponsor, Mr. Gail Johnson.



Delores Malley and Libby Featherston kicked off a recent OUSA assembly with a rendition of "Black and White". Low student Edger James spoke on unity and identity.



Left to right: front row- Valerie Walker, Barbara Jenkins, Tami Tyson, back row- Cynthia Howard, Susan Howe, Ann Cross, Delores Malley.

Snoopy Steals Show

By Pam Thompson

Jordan High's first annual talent show, sponsored by the AFS and Inman, clubs, was presented on November 22. Winner Mark McGrath was awarded a \$100 check for his song and dance routine, "It's Happening."

Memorable moments in the talent show went to Julie Dreyer, guitar; Bill Huchuck and Maria Morgan, a magic act, and Tony Page and Fudgy Seal.

McGrath, assisted by Madge Hagen and accompanied by Elizabeth Gillis, choreographed most of the routines in the show, which gave more insight into the Charles M. Schultz creation, Snoopy. He said that the routine performed in the talent show was from the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The particular portion consisted of Snoopy rejecting because his opponent was beautifully brought by Charlie Brown.

Blow sends impression

McGrath had previously placed second in a contest sponsored by a Florida radio station for the same act. This past summer at Governor's School he was one of the winners in a talent show for the same song and dance routine.

When asked why he thought the judges chose him as the winner, Mark stated that he felt it was because his act was "different, funny and most of the audience liked it."

Should there be any more talent shows in the future, McGrath said that there is room for improvement with the lighting, public communication system and the timing of the show. He also said that the audience "could have been better."

AFS president Libby Featherston and club member Delores Malley echoed the same opinion about student behavior. Concerning maintenance problems Libby said that some people thought that the maintenance crew were some sort of "dirty rascals" against them (the talent show participants), but JHS has been known for spending thousands on lighting equipment while buying second equipment from Bell's large hardware." Delores' explanation for the audience's misbehavior was that the audience were so fed that nobody could hear the performers.

Approximately \$100 was raised in as a result of the talent show. Part of the proceeds will go to help pay for AFS student Dan Fisher's stay at Jordan.

Duke, UNC- Four Seniors Take University Classes

Four Jordan seniors are taking courses at two universities this year as a part of their regular high school curriculum. The students, Sharon Hollingsworth, Wynn Perry, Georgene Sorenson, and Martha Williams, are taking the classes through a special arrangement with Mr. Bill and Dr. Duke and UNC administration.

Georgene Sorenson spends three times a week to study Psychology 141-University Theory. Next semester she plans to take Biological Basis of Personality. These classes will give her credit for psychology at Jordan.

Martha Williams is also taking classes at Duke, but she is concentrating her studies on mathematics. This term a week she takes Introductory Calculus that is being taught by a graduate student. Williams says that the calculus course will help her to prepare to attend the Mathematics Institute of Duke University, where she hopes to attend college. She will receive one credit for math at Jordan.

Wynn Perry studies a basic

world physics course at UNC along with 10 Carolina students. He feels that the material is covered much more quickly in college than in high school, and that his physics class puts a lot of emphasis on lab.

Sharon Hollingsworth also attends Carolina twice a week where she studies a music theory class. Hollingsworth is preparing to attend guitar, for which she attended the N.C. School of the Arts this past summer.

The Jordan students' reasons for taking college courses are varied. Sorenson wants to be able to take advanced courses in college next year and Hollingsworth also wants to get a head start on the piano to prepare to Duke because Jordan doesn't offer a suitable course and because she likes math. Perry is taking physics because he wants to gain better knowledge of the subject. All of the students agree that, aside from the practical applications, taking courses at college is making them more independent and they are helping to adjust to college life.

Stop The Press-

I Want To Get Off

In response to the worldwide food shortage, an International Day of Fasting was held November 21. The money that fathers saved by not eating that day was sent to aid the starving people of Africa and India. Although Jordan clubs expect members to participate, publicity was poor and few students participated.

Despite their poor mark record so far, Jordan students do seem concerned about the food crisis. There is at least one way in which they can help the situation which has not yet been explored. If the junior and senior decided that they could manage without a penny this year, they would free nearly \$1100 which could be sent to aid humanitarian nations through such organizations as UNICEF, OXFAM, and CARE. A bright thought in many areas of the world has made it impossible for developing countries to feed themselves, even with the help of foreign food aid. The recent World Food Conference resulted in no substantial promise of increased production, raising the famine for the starving people of the world look very bleak. Presently, in parts of India and Africa, only 25% of the population can survive past the age of five. None of them die because they simply have no food to eat.

If Jordan students actually can slow this situation, it is within their power to make a substantial contribution to the solution. The junior class recently raised \$600 by the Press from the magazine sale, and they plan to raise another \$100 to \$700 more for the same goal. Since the Press is a junior gift to the senior class, it is the seniors' prerogative to decide how they want the \$1100 spent. If they want to contribute the money to work helping the starving people of the world instead of spending it all on one dinner, they can, and should, do so. Thirteen hundred dollars is a lot of money to spend on anything, but the idea of spending it on something as frivolous as a dinner while millions of people are literally starving to death is somewhat grossly obscene. The juniors spend every year raising money for the Press, and all their work and money is thrown in one morning for a senior class which runs as all about the world situation, giving up the Press this year will not be a painful sacrifice at all, it will be made willingly. If the money is contributed to aid the starving, the class of 1975 will leave a legacy to the world of good will and human concern which will continue long after the students have left Jordan High School.

Forced Attendance During
Exam Period Contested

During the first six weeks of the exam period, attendance was required in every class. In order to contest attendance when an exam was not scheduled, teachers were asked by students who were not present. Prior to this past exam period, an initiative was made to allow only to classes where an exam was scheduled.

Our reason for this new policy is that it causes less trouble in the office. Normally there is a great deal of arguing in and out during exams. This constant noise of students causes increased confusion in the office which then causes problems in attendance keeping. To avoid extra trouble it is understandable that the office staff might support the new policy.

Students, however, are the ones who suffer from the new system.

Many people resent having to come to school when they have no exams scheduled. Others often prefer to be gone in right before time to take their exams because they like to study at home. It is also unfair that students who already feel pressured from exams, are often forced to take up new topics during regular classes. This merely results in additional pressure and confusion.

Unfortunately, Jordan is unable to have an exam schedule which would require only morning sessions, because of hours which are shared with Gibsons. Since we cannot have this kind of scheduling, at least regular classes can be suspended so that students will be able to really study for their exams without the added worry of homework.



Take a Spring Leap

Black History
Course Taught
By Shields

By Stella Wilson

Black History, Super Heroes, Slavery, Jim Crow, and The Negro in the Making of America are three of the books being read by students enrolled in one of Jordan's newest classes, Black History. The course is being taught by Mr. Elton Shields.

Stressing the importance of the class, Mr. Shields opened one class by saying, "Do you like what you see when you look in the mirror?" Mr. Shields feels the most important aspect of the course lies in the fact that it will serve as a tool to help blacks improve their self image. He feels that the image will improve as students begin to realize the important roles black people have played throughout history.

Mr. Shields states it is most important for the stereotyped, ignorant and double black man of the American slavery period to be totally obliterated. He feels that this negative image must be replaced with the image of a strong, sensitive, sensitive black man so that the black student will have a positive image with which to identify.

One student reflected that Mr. Shields' Afro hairstyle has helped to build a sense of pride in the black heritage in many of the students in the class.

Another student commented, "The course is making me aware of the fact that the United States has its slavery built on the backbone of the black man."

BRALESS BEAUTIES MODEL

By Thomas Jones

The Fashion Merchandising class sponsored a fall and winter fashion show featuring clothes by Ralph Lauren, Tommy Hilf and on November 11 at the school.

The fashions of Mr. Eckhart were basically of an unusual design with unusual sleeves, long flowing styles and unusual materials. The fashions that the class modeled were all new, short and worn without bras. Mr. Eckhart explained during the show that he chose the unusual

design and the use of an undergarment because he wanted his designs to be different.

The girls who modeled in the fashion show were Pam Andrews, Terry Havery, Elizabeth McCain, Melissa McKelvie, Debra Miller, Karen Moore, Kathy Springfield, Marlene Thompson and Mary Tule.

The Fashion Merchandising class plans to present its spring and summer fashions show sometime in February.

Create

Did You Wear an Afro?

By Pam Thompson

My little Jamie came to me one day with such a serious look on his face that I knew something was troubling him and besides his memory he took his place.

He showed me a picture in EROEE Magazine. On it stood a black man and even all night. Then my little four-year-old looked up at me and said, "Mommy, did you wear an Afro?"

I had been asked many questions in my life and my answers had often been given with ease, but now with Father's eyes imploring my face, my response could be nothing but true.

"Yes, when I could still see a shadow of my hair because my own belly knows how your hair looks.

He could be black or white with his hair curly or straight, you probably won't find the answer in those books.

He hopped down from the chair and came to me and got me with a tight hug I thought I'd break. Then Jamie said, "Mommy, if I see my hair, I'll come to tell you first!"

On The Way Out

Anonymous

Sweet release
Lifting me above the noise
Below me all my guilt
Of my tomorrow & my yesterday
Back, back

Come take me now, I am ready
I shall embrace-black is me
I see the light ahead

"Relax & sleep my darling,
Working will harm you."

"But the baby-I cannot forget"

"Learn your sin, your load"

"You coming, I haven't forgotten."

"Walk on, parallel to your"

"Together we will travel,
Love guides us along.

My love for every night."

I never on the balcony.

I love him, I love her

Help me child, I'm falling

"He went crying before, lonely
children."

"But I do hear you, baby"

"I found the answer for us"

"The answer-I am more than ready.

Yes, oh, where are all my load

Forgive me, my sweet child.

An Interview With Mr. Sills

Behind the Brown Door

Mr. Sills spoke very informally while expressing his own opinions and original ideas in a frank interview. Discussed was student behavior at the past two assemblies, policy for attendance during exam days, and procedures at job offers and assemblies.

According to Mr. Sills, student behavior has been quite disappointing during the past two assemblies. There has been a continued endorsement of noise and students have been disruptive, ignoring the speaker. At the beginning of the year, Mr. Sills told the student body that his behavior would partly determine the number of assemblies held during the year. While there are other assemblies scheduled, student behavior could be better. Disrespect for the speaker has no place at assemblies, he continued.

Mr. Sills understands that there could have been a misunderstanding which occurred for the noise at the last two assemblies. He acknowledges that student participation is encouraged at job offers and assemblies but thinks that students

should be quiet and respectful when a speaker is on stage.

OSHA's Necessity

Speaking specifically of the O.S.S.A. assembly, Mr. Sills explained that if students had listened to the whole speech they would have been provided with thinking of the ways of noise and their own identity of noise, students stopped listening before the speaker was finished, there his message was probably missed. Finally, Mr. Sills said that it would be better for the students to be told that for the speaker to be understood.

When asked about attendance on exam days, Mr. Sills said that the Durham County school policy is not without its flaws, but it does have the students' safety as its main purpose. Leading of the Durham County Central Office, is the man who makes the final decision on whether or not the county will have school following or during exams. As Dr. Vreger's backup, he consults with the director of transportation and decides whether or not students should come to school.

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Beautification Steering Committee Plans Improvements Near Trailers, Building

Jordan's beautification program is moving closer towards action with the city of - estimated \$2000 in tree sale profits. The effort, which began last November, has progressed to remove weeds and the steering committee has now turned the attention to attractive green for the city's use. Working from an architect's design made in 1948, the group headed by Betty Davis is trying to get the city to use which areas for the work to be done. The plan to designate certain sections as beautification work areas, among various ideas to less money to effort. In order to approximate the project, each side will be assigned a specific portion of the block to work from.

Sophomore Is Selected To Attend Washington Workshop

Sophomore Amy Joyce Foxworth has been selected to attend the 1974 Congressional Summer Workshop Workshop in Washington, D.C. She will leave on Feb. 24 and return March 2.

The workshop is a series of eight overnight sessions consisting of classes and lectures which deal with American government. Approximately 1,000 students and adults will attend. Amy, the only Jordan student participating, is an exception to the rule and was given special permission to attend the workshop.

Amy will go to examine history through fiction. Among the speakers will be congressmen, senators, cabinet members and journalists. The topics will deal with the various functions of American government, the constitution, and how it works. From these she will learn more about the actual process of democracy and gain insight into the political world.

Girls Participate In Study

Jordan girls in sophomore and senior classes are participating in a national study. In a study of teacher value conducted by Miss Johnson, candidate for the M. A. degree at Duke University.

Teachers have been asked to attend a series of seven or eight meetings with Miss Johnson, during which psychological tests will be administered. Answers will address the groups, and reactions assessed. Miss Johnson wishes to compare the responses of the sophomores with those of the seniors and a group of Duke freshmen. The responses of Jordan senior girls has been excellent, however, that the experiment was used to be redesigned.

According to committee plans, the area between the building and the trailers would require the most attention. The plan is to install new improved drainage, and the addition of grass, gravel, shrubs, and plastic tables. The present square could be transformed into a pleasant place for lunchtime relaxation. The committee has also discussed the possibility of building a brick walkway outside room 110, enclosing new small wire fences, and planting groundcover to prevent erosion near Nanny's Road.

The beautification committee has a vote of thanks to the student body for the support of the past year. The 1974 program is under way and is expected to arrive in early March.



We hope these trails to be well used...

the falcon's cry

Vol. 18, No. 4 Jordan High School

Durham, N.C. Feb. 26, 1974

AFS Sponsors Exchange

The AFS Club this year is sponsoring a spring exchange program for Jordan students with a high school in New Providence, New Jersey.

Around 20 students from New Providence are expected to arrive in Durham on March 9 and stay with host families until March 24. During this time they will go to school at Jordan and participate in school activities.

Jordan plans to send 20 of our students to New Providence on March 24 and they will remain there until April 8.

The purpose of this exchange is to provide students from different areas of the country the chance to visit high schools and see the differences in social life, atmosphere, and the type of curriculum which is offered.

New Providence was chosen because it is somewhat different from the Jordan community. In that it is a middle-to-upper class suburb of New York City with a high school which has 80% of its students college bound.

The club plans to send the students by train with a cost of approximately \$26.20 per person. In order to go each student must fill out an application and be interviewed. This procedure is much like that employed in the selection of foreign exchange students with the difference being that the selection

Exchange

is not up national. The club will also be looking for families willing to host the New Jersey students during their visit.

Committee Nominates Hill As Scholarship Finalist

Out of 130 Norewood Scholarship finalists in North Carolina, Frank Hill was chosen as one of six in the district.

Last fall, Frank was contacted by a committee of teachers who chose six outstanding male students. In order to qualify for the scholarship the following characteristics were taken into consideration: academic standing, leadership, character, personality, and athletic ability. The winner will have to complete a C average and cannot have more than one C grade.

The Norewood Scholarship is a four year scholarship which is equivalent to \$1,000, or \$1,200 a year. It covers tuition, books, and board, and will expire.

Frank is a member of the National Honor Society. He chose D.R.C. for several reasons: it is well known, well-respected, large, and a "real nice academic school". Frank is considering pre-law, but is undecided about his major. He will be interviewed again by the District Committee to determine the winner of the scholarship.

Jordan Delegates Lose In I.O. Bowl

In Saturday, February 9, Jordan High School delegates to the 1974 annual High I.O. Bowl in Greensboro, lost in the final trial.

The Jordan representatives were captain Mike Miller, David Wagoner, Mark Johnson, and Chuck Proctor. Mark Johnson was captain of the team and Mike Miller was alternate representative. Both teams were the abject.

The High I.O. Bowl was sponsored by the Greensboro Youth Council. Jordan High school in the WNC TV 2 playing area participated. There were eight brackets of five teams and each team played four games. In each game, the team competed in an oral quiz on the subjects of English literature, advanced math, chemistry, biology and current events. The Jordan team lost in the first round to Greensboro North High School, Greensboro Park High School, and Mt. Airy High School. They lost their second game to the three teams and one who did not qualify the Jordan students to participate was further in the tournament.

Five D.E. Students Earn Honors At Contest Conference

Devlin Lenton, Mark Hollinger, Billy Clements, Elm Johnson, and Lenora Wiles were honored at the 1974 District Educational Club of Biological Sciences Contest Conference on Jan. 20 in Raleigh.

Devlin was first place in the girl student of the year contest. Based on previously submitted activity sheets and an interview with three judges. She is District 20 president, and place to run for state student of the year and a state officer in March.

Mark Hollinger placed third in the advertising contest. Committees were given an hour to design and draw an ad for a product unknown to them beforehand, and the winner was judged on originality, completeness, and imagination.

For the creative display contest, Billy Clements made a show display and took a written test. He took fourth place.

Elm Johnson was fifth place out of twelve competitors in the science essay contest. He was judged by "writing" a product to a judge from the greeting to writing up the test.

Lenora Wiles took fourth place in the public speaking contest, which is considered to be the most difficult because of the short time involved. Contestants had one hour to prepare a six minute speech on a topic selected by a panel of judges.

New Teachers Replace Harris, Pope; Secretary Returns

With the beginning of a new semester several personnel changes occurred in January.

The chemistry department now has a permanent replacement for Mr. L. L. Harris. Mr. Devlin is working toward a Ph. D. in Physics at New University and is presently working

for a local firm. Wilma Stewart, a local firm, Wilma Stewart, students were assigned to three different teachers in a two week period while a suitable replacement was sought. The vacancy has now been filled by the appointment of Mr. Lenora Wiles. Mr. Hill is a graduate of North Carolina

is a graduate. Before coming to Jordan Mrs. Hill taught in Charlottesville county, Virginia. Mrs. Hill stated that she enjoyed teaching at Jordan as well.

Ms. Joan Trumbull is currently teaching Health Classes. She replaced Mrs. Elm Pope who resigned because she is expecting a child in March. Ms. Trumbull is a native North Carolina graduate from the same (high) school of Winston. Although Ms. Trumbull has worked as a nurse, this is her first year teaching in a classroom environment. She says that she likes teaching and plans to stay in teaching. Ms. Trumbull has four children, two girls and two boys. She enjoys reading and travel.

Ms. Lenora Wiles, who has worked at Jordan before, returned to replace Mrs. Yvonne Pollock, former office secretary, who left Jordan in order to spend more time at home. Ms. Wiles will be working in the guidance office as a secretary. Ms. Yvonne Trumbull has been appointed to the guidance office to take over as administrative secretary.



Mrs. Nell Overfield, left, and Mrs. Lenora Wiles, right

Thus Speak The Editors Beautification Encouraged

Every Justice stated his or her own ideas about what to do with the school. Administrative policies, the crowded parking lot, the Student Council's actions, the architecture including ugliness across the city, and the manner in which certain teachers run classes have all received criticism. In fact the unattractiveness of certain of the school grounds. The beautification project, if successful, could affect one of the most noticeable changes of Jordan this year.

The first target area, the ground between the cafeteria and the hallway, was well chosen. The soil was loose there after every rain is unattractive and inconvenient to all who must hurry to class. In some cases, those who spend the lunch period outside with their friends have to stand or sit on the slippery grassy patches next to the wall. A walk from the cross beyond the water tower and across the street, the most pleasant sights are the gray-white concrete and the plain red brick walls. If the beautification project goes as planned, part of

the wall will be covered with gravel or a similar substance, and there will be less grassy areas, perhaps with plants bordering.

Beautification will not cure apathy, provide a fair solution to parking problems, correct computer errors or repair seats, give students influence in policy decisions. It does give the area some substance. It is, however, one of the constructive efforts that the student body can presently make on, and one that will last beyond this year. People are happier in pleasant surroundings, and the project can remove some of the less attractive elements of Jordan's appearance. Success in this will indicate that students are capable of taking an interest in more than their personal affairs. Since it will be for the benefit of every student, all should take some part in the beautification, whether by participating in the tree walk, helping with other projects later on, or maintaining the beauty of the improvements by responsible conduct.

John Wright

All Exemptions Disapproved

There has been talk going around about exemptions concerning exams. The plan put forth by a student in the pages of this newspaper is a very unusual one, if indeed there should be any exemptions at all. This student calls the use of exemptions for students with a average only "altruism in its finest hour", and then proceeds to suggest an elaborate system of exemptions which would be for seniors only. Basically he asks if it is fair for students who have worked as hard as a student not to take A's, but via answer to you. Students are not graded on how hard they try, but rather on how much they achieve. It does not make sense to award someone for singing off key simply because they tried not to, nor is it reasonable for a student who is failing chemistry to receive an A because he worked hard. The impression is conveyed that this exemption system will reward any ordinary grades with something A's, but that can be done only by the student himself.

The basic practice behind any exam exemption is a very questionable. To begin with, the purpose of exams is to find out how much the

student has achieved during the exam week, not to give him or her an A's. Most students seem to regard tests the night before the tests are given and forget all they have learned as soon as it is over. Some are, in part, a way of getting students to review forgotten material and remember it. They are used to do this because, theoretically, they will be able to retrieve the information learned in school after an in life. Some are used to see if students have retained what has been taught to them. Another important reason that some test after for everyone is to prepare the large percentage of students at Jordan who plan to go on to college. College gives final exams, and those can't be avoided by working into the night school level with a partner. They come over longer periods than our night exam weeks. Our exams were, and, like college exams, they are much harder. If we cannot take the grading exam that Jordan High School gives us, we will never be able to survive in college, and that is to be in our best interest that we reject all proposals for exam exemptions.

Lucia Hernandez

The Readers Respond

Fair Exemptions Requested

There has been talk going around about exemptions concerning exams. In fact, however, the school system could finally start to give the best spot into which education.

Students who have made A's all their life, students who don't know anything else but making A's, and students who have been treated to take A's, this letter is not for you. To only exempt students with a average from exams is altruism in its finest hour. Again the worst, elite students from this school may be blessed with another winter pleasure offering. What is being offered for sacrifice, though, is fairness.

The fair test plan is as follows:

- 1. All students with A averages are exempt.
- 2. All students with averages B1 to B3 have the option of taking an exam or being exempt.
- 3. All students with averages C1 to C3 take the exam, or do a project that is chosen by the teacher.
- 4. All students with an average lower

than C3 take an exam.

This type of plan would include all students to have an active part in their grade.

This type plan will not work, or even be accepted without the student's support. The faculty board will be meeting soon on this letter. I am not a very real question to the average, hard working student: is it fair for someone to get out just as much effort as you a student, and not reap the benefits of the A student?

I will not be able to work it out if students do not have your feeling on this. Stop me in the hall, lunch room, cafeteria, anywhere. You get what you want. If enough support for a plan like this one presented to fall I will take it to the school board, and present the view of the average student.

If your exemption are not dealt with fairly to all students, there should be no exemptions at all. Speak up and be heard.

Chris Nguyen

CREATE!

Class

Teacher

What are you?
I can't find you
What is a wall
between us?
Do you know
what I see?
Can you hear
what I see?
or do you
care at all?
Remember, we
used to be friends
But, now I'm
just a memory
until I see
Your face
somewhere, somehow....

Pat Harper

Water - just a humble drop;
+ a single beam,
trying to catch the light.
The fish....
takes the water from
to a glass of water
where they'll be at one.
It grows....
into the stream and becomes
the rhythm
for earth's day,
haunting, lightly,
gliding, flowing on.
The sun....
rises each day,
and in each one,
brings brilliant light,
and they laugh
together at last.
While the A
fills the world, wind and sky
.....sing

DEBRA BARTON

Lytle Explains Black Music History

How the sound of Chicago has just been found in would you rather get down and boogie to the sound of soul?

According to Mrs. Bernadine Lytle, science teacher at Jordan, music may be the most important aspect of our culture since it is a reflection of our background.

Black music is an art, an art that has always served the black man. The origin is unique and inspiring to follow, yet not many people here enough about black music to really appreciate it. The little is known about the culture and what makes black music what it is.

What about if there are two worlds of contemporary music at Jordan, Mrs. Lytle explained, "Very true, very obvious, and very distinct." She classified them as black and white.

"Each group has a particular sound. Soul, funk, rap, disco, etc. that are something that can identify with."

What about that of culture, they imagine it to be the same in every nation, in black culture, in white culture, but American culture. The cause of culture registration differs from a need for black and white to express their feelings.

During slavery, black people were denied, and black people needed a way to release the pressure and pain. Music was their only outlet. The white were freedom and supposedly less prejudice, still the need to be expressive eventually did not.

To this, Mrs. Lytle replies, "That and so. Bernadine has a lot to do with who comes, a long time ago black identified with slavery, labor, or progressed to times...how we were taught or could't find a job...the black movement...the last time the white got in group they were education, housing". She

they have jobs but seem not to progress. It has kept up with the times, yet the basis is still there.

With this in mind, it seems every black group should sound similar. Here the radio dial is WLJ 92.5 FM or WJBL 98.5. There is no group sounds or says things like another, also there are groups like the funk community and there of funk than soul's fit the pattern.

"A lot has to do with the origin of the group itself. Being integrated they come up with a sound everybody, both black and white, listen to them so. Like Mandrill, they are Spanish American, Indian, black, and white."

Between the black and white world like an area that is common to both. Mrs. Lytle explained that

"All of music on either side is all about or all black in terms of the lyrics or so. But there is about all about both lyrics to Chicago, the, Love of Funk, and Earth Wind and Fire. These are groups that neither have managed to cross the barrier of black and white. They have made it completely into both worlds. There are also individuals who have accomplished this. These individuals come mostly in the soul and funk, but also funk or ballad type singers."

Mrs. Lytle feels that music gets a lot to do with it. "The language is different. The greatest difference between black and white music is how they say what they want to say. They can say the same thing in two very different ways living to get the same message across."

Shey this is what the next class, and give the world a chance before switching stations.

By Debra Barton

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TOP ROW: basketball team members from last year: Bill Mitchell, Tony Griffin, Sylvia Lott, Rhonda Witherspoon, Raymond Wynn, Dawn Williams, Maria Metzger, Larry Moore, Mr. MARSHAL FROST; THIS YEAR: Brenda Jones, Terry Hubery, Susette Kuzner, Julia Zimmerman, Jane Hornum, Linda Lewis.

-photo by Michael Hooten

Girls' Intermural Basketball Team Added To Spectrum Of Sports At Jordan

The Jordan girls' basketball team, led by co-captains Terry Griffin and Terry Hubery, has a 3-0 record with two more games at home and at Jordan. The first was an upset of Chapel Hill High at Jordan, a close game ending 11-10. The other two victories came when Orange High School's team discontinued and they were forced to forfeit twice. Attendance at the games has been very low, but Coach Joe Harris is not discouraged. He feels that people don't come because they don't want to see a losing team, as evidenced by the drop in attendance at the boys' games, but that when the

team starts winning people will want to watch them.

Only one of the intermural players are an seniors, and those remaining next year will have gained needed experience. Hopefully there will be more intermural games next year in the matter of both participation and spectators, and Jordan can look forward to an improved team.

Other sports are being looked at at Jordan in other areas this year, with intermural competition in volleyball and softball. Tournaments to be held soon. The A and B volleyball teams last year championships, with the B team going undefeated.

Pulley, Riley Spark Falcons

Two players that have contributed to the overall effort for the Jordan Falcons this season are Bill Pulley and Randy Riley.

Bill, who stands at six feet and weighs 174 pounds, is the playmaker for the Falcons. He plays his entire role in setting up the offense and in handling the ball against the pressure defense. Bill is hitting on all of his shots from the floor and leads the team in free throws with a solid 82. In spite of his 14.7 points per game average, Coach Jimmy Avery thinks that Bill's strong points lie in his passing and his aggressiveness at ball handling. If Bill has any weakness, it would come in the department of defense, although Coach Avery assures "he is working real hard on it and is really improving."

As to whether or not Bill is getting somewhat, Coach Avery thinks that could be competitive in playing ball, but his lack of exceptional questions could be a factor in whether it would be better college ball.

Although Randy doesn't start he is effective in his backup role. He is a very aggressive player who brings lots of game back points and enthusiasm, which very often is what the team needs when it has a "dry spell."

Randy is very aggressive on defense and this is considered one of his strong points. Randy plays great, but one shot forward was called back to go on.

Randy, who is only six feet tall and weighs only 160 pounds, is an exceptional rebounder for his size.

Randy's weakness lies mostly in his ball handling, especially against the press. But Randy, like Bill, has worked hard and has been steadily improving.

Randy has often proven to be invaluable by hitting on some key baskets during the late stages of the game.

Randy is one of those players who bring a lot of enthusiasm into the game, often providing a spark for the team.

Both Randy's and Bill's attitudes toward working hard to improve their play are mirrored in their aggressive and determined on the court and are a definite asset for Jordan.

L. Fields Wins Stereo

Junior Joseph Fields was the winner of the raffle held at the end-of-the-year basketball game Friday, Feb. 9. Tickets to the game were collected and a drawing was held to determine the winner of a new stereo set. It turned out to be Joe's lucky night.

♣ Club Happenings ♣

Interest
Interest in having a library was in April. Funds from the Jordan Senior leads in working with the club on this project. The event will be held in February.

Senior Club
The Senior Club has really been busy this year taking wild variety activities. They held the first big Feb. 8 in sales money. A stereo and a two-speed bike were given away to the Senior Club. The basketball was the topic; but in one other than W. Joseph Avery's class.

The Falcon's Eye
The staff of the Falcon's Eye wishes to thank Mr. Paul-Steve Gillis for allowing use of the Jordan gymnasium for typing this issue of the paper. Due to the gas shortage typists were unable to get to Hillsdale to use the computer.

Excitement
The Sports Club has sponsored a charity play-acting contest on Feb. 21. George Southampton's birthday. A student was chosen to represent each class in the competition. The one who ate the most cherry pie in a given amount of time won for his class. Perry Black represented for the sophomores, Eddie Buchanan for the juniors, and Matt Wiles for the seniors.



Jordan wrestlers do their thing.

-photo by Michael Hooten

Wrestling Team Ties For Second Place With 5-2 Conference Win-Loss Record

The Jordan High Wrestling team is one to the second year of competition. The Jordan wrestlers are coached by Truman Bittles, who is assisted by assistant coach Scott Rogers. The team members and their weight classes include: Eddie McDaniel (100), Steve Wynn (110), Kenneth Lewis (120), Dean Weaver (130), Steve Smith (140), Jamie Paul (150), Joe Smith (160), Eddie Linton (170), Kenneth Linton (180), David Smith (190), and William Armstrong (200pounds). Eddie McDaniel and David Smith were on the champion this year.

The Jordan system has played before very sparse crowds and have gotten very little support from the students. This lack of support, however, has not dampened the wrestlers' enthusiasm, as they have a

5-2 conference record and are tied for second place.

Over the Christmas holidays, the Falcons were in a wrestling tournament held here at Jordan. There were eight teams competing, five of which were of top standing. Jordan was very impressive in the tournament, as the team finished a strong third behind 1-1 power Reynolds and Winston.

This year enough money was raised to purchase much needed head-gears. As of yet, Jordan has no wrestling mat. Consequently, the wrestlers have to use Gilliam's mat.

Although Jordan wrestling has received little support from the student body, it has shown that the Jordan athletic program is continuing to expand with successful results.

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Five To Attend '74 Governor's School

Five Jordan students have been chosen to attend the 1974 session of the Governor's School. The five are Justice Mark David Holbrook, Cyril Summers and Marsha Ann Williams, and Lisa Ann Pinckney. They will attend classes and seminars on the campus of Duke College in Winston-Salem from June 20 until August 30, along with 600 other North Carolina high school students. This is the 41st annual session that the Governor's School has been held, and all but the first three have been financed by the North Carolina General Assembly.

Mark Holbrook was selected for

second merit, he is a member of the Executive and a member of the Chess Club. Mark, who just moved to Durham last year, is interested in drama and wants to be a lawyer.

Although Cyril Summers has not had French since the sixth grade, she will be studying it at Governor's School this summer. The place has changed in the past, in the way's School this summer. The past president of the S.O.S.C., secretary of the Student Council, and a member of the Hill Team, Sports and Pop Clubs. Cyril has also been chosen to spend this summer school year in a foreign country as Jordan's A.P.

Pinckney from left to right are Paul Hamilton, Marsha Williams, Cyril Summers, Mark Holbrook, and Lisa Pinckney. They have been chosen to attend the 1974 session of Governor's School.

exchange student. In the event she wants to be a geologist.

Marsha Williams was chosen in two areas of study: International Peace and Natural Science. Her interests in clarinet, but she has decided to pursue natural science. She is the secretary of the Science Society, librarian-treasurer of the Book Club and librarian-secretary of the Book Club team. Marsha

likes to draw, wants Lisa to be her friend, and explains to be an ocean physician.

Lisa Pinckney, who is an alien in the Executive, will be studying vocal music. She is interested in music, drama and tap dancing and hopes to make a career in medicine and the sciences. She plans to attend the School of the Arts for her senior year.

Key Felicia Hamilton will study at Governor's School for Clubs. She belongs to the British Institute and votes for the Falcon's P.P.Y. but otherwise says, "I don't do anything and I try to avoid all activities." She studies her studies because she has personal interests. She loves to read. She plans to do with her life, but she has narrowed down her choice to either teacher, wife and mother, or none.

the falcon's cry

Vol. 10, No. 4 Jordan High School, Durham, N.C. June 5, 1974

Students Win Awards, Honors

Several students at Jordan have won awards in academic contests and in connection with activities.

In the OTC Academic Contest in French, Jordan had winners in French and fifth year French. In French IV, Wendy Finney placed first in the state and Jan Wilton placed third. In French V, Tina O'Neill and Nancy Linder placed third and sixth respectively.

In the OTC team in Biology, Mark Holbrook placed sixth out of over a thousand students taking the test.

At an assembly on May 21, Raymond Ebbins was recognized by the Student Council for his contribution to the Jordan Intramural Sports program. He was awarded a basketball.

At the spring concert concert, both Hollinger was recognized as the Executive member who best exemplified the spirit of the group. At the band concert held May 26, Ricky Peoples received the John Philip Sousa Band Award. This award is given annually to the member who has contributed the most to the band. Ricky received the award because of his work for the band and because of his musical talent, which is enhan-

ced by his sale of his arrangement of "Sousaphone" to a band director following a John Festival.

But Travis has won an award sponsored by the American Chemical Society. After placing among the top five students in the OTC Chemistry 1974, he was interviewed by chemistry professors from Ohio, O.C. and N.C. State. The \$200.00 award will go to the Jordan chemistry department.

Juniors and Class Advisors Work for Success of Prom

The junior class of Jordan presented the annual Juniors-prom on April 17. The dance was held from 8:00-11:00 p.m. at the Jordan City Civic Center.

The following were responsible for the smooth outcome of the prom: Linda Hall (vice-president), Laura Starnes (secretary), Laura Starnes (treasurer) and Margaret at work. Steve Shields, Lela and Louis were honored for their efforts.

The theme of the dance was "Love Comes the Hard Way" and "Young Love" provided the music. There were 160 attendees.

Council Installs New Officers

The new Student Council officers for next year have been installed. They are: President, Eric Green



Eric Green, newly elected President of the Student Council, addresses the student body.

vice-president, Barbara Hall; secretary, Lela Starnes; treasurer, Laura Starnes; and sergeant at arms, Steve Shields. Lela and Louis were honored for their efforts.

Eric was vice-president of the Student Council this year. He was on the basketball team and was MVP for the winning team. He is currently vice president of the Junior class. He was a weekly cheerleader this year, is in the Creative Airplane team group, the Executive, and is treasurer of the A.P. club. He is also a substitute teacher.

Lela is on the Student Council. She is involved in the Youth Student Movement and Project Opportunity. Lela is also on the Student Council and is a member of the A.P. club. She was also recently inducted into the National Honor Society. She is the newly-elected president of her class. He is very active in the Student Council Committee and is a member of the basketball team.

National Honor Society Taps FUTURE Members

The National Honor Society tapped next year's members into the Jordan chapter on May 21.

The new members include Carrie Landa, Marsha Williams, Wendy Finney, Cynthia Peake, Jan Elyria, Ann Hoops, Kelly Dillard, Margaret Taylor, Laura Starnes, Stephen Schindler, Harold Hammett, William (Drew) Lewis, Stephen Carter, Cyril Summers, Page Nichols, and Mark Holbrook.

Dr. John Jones, H.S. advisor, officiated over the ceremony and welcomed the new members after they were tapped from the nominations. The new members were given a copy of their induction.

In May 14 induction of next year's members was held in the Jordan library after school. The parents of new members were invited to attend the candle lighting ceremony.

The new members of the H.S. were selected on the basis of specific requirements. These qualities are leadership, service, scholarship, and character. Juniors holding at least a 3.0 point average completed a questionnaire about school activities and honors and social services in the community. A panel of Jordan teachers selected the prospective members on the basis of the required qualities.

Teachers Leave for New Jobs, Study, Travel, Babies

Many teachers are leaving Jordan next year. Among these are Elizabeth Anderson, Kay Cook, and Bob Dumas.

Ms. Anderson is leaving Jordan to become a member of the Modern Language Department at N.C. State in Raleigh. She will be teaching French and Spanish there. She has enjoyed the responsibility of teaching at Jordan and feels she has "learned quite a bit." Ms. Anderson plans to keep in touch with the school.

Ms. Cook will be moving west for the next two years. She and her husband are going to be living in San Diego, California. There she plans to attend either San Diego State or The University of California at San Diego to pursue a Masters Degree. She is also looking forward to sailing and playing tennis. Ms. Cook regards teaching at Jordan as an unforgettable experience, and one which she would enjoy repeating after her two years in California.

Ms. Dumas and her husband are expecting their first child in June 1974. When they are ready,

she, the baby, and also their dog will go to Wood, South Carolina. There they will join Mr. Dumas who has a new job as an economic advisor to the South government. Ms. Dumas plans to learn the Arabic language as quickly as possible and has considered teaching English there as a foreign language in a few years. She is also looking forward to seeing her adult children for the first time. Ms. Dumas feels that Jordan is the best place of the four schools she has taught in in South Carolina, Indiana, and Michigan. She said, "It sounds nice, but I've liked the students and I've learned a lot since I've been here. I'll miss the faculty and kids."

Ms. Catherine Hill and her husband are moving to New Orleans, where he will have a job as a teaching professor at the University of the Orleans. In addition, Mrs. Hill expects a baby in October. She wants a girl, and plans to name her Jennifer.

Mrs. Hill has taught three years at Jordan and Wilson. She

Shields Schedules Cultural Course In Black Studies

For the first time next year, Jordan will offer a course in black studies. The course, entitled "Black American," is in the English Department, but will cover all aspects of black culture in America from a historical perspective.

Mrs. Steve Shields will teach the course. She has taught Black Literature in Norfolk, but she has not conducted a study of this subject. There are now textbooks available on the subject. Those who elect "Black American" will make use of a history textbook, documents, numerous poems, field trips, and literature written by black people.

Mrs. Shields has expressed the hope that white students as well as black will sign up for the course. She realizes that someone needs more knowledge about black culture and hopes that the course will create more understanding among students.

The course is a result of a request by Dr. Frank Taylor that Jordan would have a black studies course. This request occurred in the meeting of students, teachers, and parents about the incident involving the African dance group.

Two years she taught French I at Jordan; this year she teaches French III. She has been the Spanish instructor at Wilson for the past three years. Before coming to Jordan, she taught for four years in Memphis.

She has enjoyed teaching language groups and likes her French III students. She would like to see more student involvement. As advice to teaching teachers, she suggests organizations for increasing language teachers, also encourage travel.

Mrs. Agnes Carter, who teaches Algebra II and Algebra II, expects to be working with her math groups (children next year). Her first baby is due in June; it has been predicted to be a boy. She will not teach next year, but does plan to return to teaching someday.

Mrs. Carter's husband is a computer programmer for Liggins-Meyer. Both are originally from Arkansas; she taught in the Fayette county area before coming to J.S. She graduated from N.C. State. In her spare time, she likes to water-ski.

Thus Spake The Editors Materials Disappear From Library

Every year, a large quantity of library materials disappears, never to be seen again, at least by the librarians. The exact number of non-recovered materials is impossible to determine. Students take magazines for a report or for class enjoyment, and never bring them back. They carry books out of the library and never carry them back in.

Often the failure to return library books and magazines is deliberate, but sometimes it is accidental. Sometimes the forgotten at the bottom of lockers and desks, books are lost, and no one tries to find them. It is hard to be careless when there is so much to deal and performance for examinations.

The failure to return library materials keeps only the students, it deprives the resources of the library, which means only because students need it. Sophomores and juniors who have kept articles and books are depriving not only their class mates but also themselves of future needs; it is probable that eventually they will need information which would be available if someone else had taken the trouble

to return it. Students may argue that, since they will not be here next year, they do not care what happens to the library. This attitude is thoughtless and irresponsible; like it or not, people will continue to exist and there is no reason to deprive future students of library materials.

It is incredibly easy to walk away with books without checking them out. There is nothing reminding an ethereal method for making certain that materials leaving the library have been properly signed out. To do this library assistants would have to examine everyone's books as they left the library. Unfortunately, the few minutes between classes are not nearly long enough for an assistant to examine the books of everyone who needs to leave and go to his next class, the fact that it is easy to walk away with library materials is no justification for doing so, of course.

Upon the student's unreturned library books and magazines in his possession should return them immediately, the library needs them.

Keith Whangpo

The Readers Respond

Student Expresses Disgust With Jordan Experience

I, for those of you who don't know, am a graduating senior. I have attended Jordan for three years. My purpose in submitting this letter is not to criticise Jordan like "Thank God it's over" or "Although we've had some good times it was in great to get out of this hole." My purpose is not even to say something deep and/or philosophical. My purpose is, on the other hand, to voice my opinion on what your years have meant to me, and as I see it.

I am, needless to say, quite disappointed with the experience. I have on innumerable occasions been treated like a child and forced to wait with the unnecessary. I have had to put up with several blatantly incompetent teachers just as I have been plagued with many excellent ones. The facilities have also left much to be desired. This is inevitable, however, and realizing this I do not mind, much. My primary complaint lies on the other hand. This is difficult to explain.

From all appearances, the entire school is geared to the vocational, vocational track-focus. Academic excellence is not where the administration's emphasis lies (themselves this is not the purpose of a

school). Most students are raised through boredom, frustration, and lack of stimulation. Academic excellence is not where the administration's emphasis lies, although it still does encourage and give their students. Innovation and originality are not encouraged. We are forced "encouraged" to conform, to fit in, to conform, to conform, to conform as well, etc. What is encouraged is a hesitantly intellectual type atmosphere, as is evidenced by the meaningless intellectual examples given. Anyone who happens to be (plans) any at the barrenness of the entire time to some point, even before the teacher takes attendance, is sent to detention hall. No 4

No quiet. No construction. The student body is forced to attend pay rallies, as with all assemblies to all in assigned seats and zip, zip, zip. I am interested in activities but, personally, pay rallies turn up my stomach. I believe my "school spirit", to use a phrase, would be better served if I had classes for even pride in my school. The Jordan coach tries hard, but is faced with apathy, indifference, and lack of communication. In the locker, we have to listen to speeches from the school's Student Council

representatives have to attend meetings, and instructions have to read announcements and allow representatives to report?

Notes are encouraged, completion is encouraged, harder better work is encouraged, etc. encouraged. The school teaches you that you must be school teacher you that you must determine yourself to survive. Using, cheating, and dishonesty are all encouraged. How else to avoid suspension, "detention hall" and other announcements? Then of all, individuality is encouraged.

Enough said about that. Jordan certainly does prepare you for what lies ahead in society. I'm tired of "I love Jordan" and "It's time of this speech." Not if we are to be paid when we don't even care about speech. Perhaps if students wanted less class time, were handed more stimulating assignments, and were rewarded a greater amount of dignity more often, if students' interests of Jordan students were encouraged through more independent study and less busy work, if we had a good school library with books a lot more intellectual than "Huckleberry Finn," "The Catcher in the Rye," "The Outsiders," and "The Sandlot." "The Outsiders" and "The Sandlot" students would display more integrity and have more pride in themselves and their activities. Perhaps.

Well, what else can I say? I have learned that nothing will be done until we stop acting like passive sheep, until we get some organization, until we stop taking things without asking ourselves if it is the best that can be offered and if it is fair, if we were being just to not interrupt. At least allow yourself the dignity to not be someone when told you have to do something. You may not get the best teacher recommendations and you may not take National Honor Society, but you will a hell of a lot better.

Good luck to those of you who have to stay here. I'm relieved that my sentence has ended and I don't have to sacrifice my integrity anymore. Oh well, by a long shot, damn, all that, but it could have been so much better, it's disgusting.

Line Talgho

CREATE !

DELETED

I love the ones of people concealed their thoughts,
For fear that if revealed
They would by others be met with
Blank indifference,
Or with blank approval;
I know they lived and worked
Striven to discipline, alien to the
rest,
And alien to themselves.

We're all little children playing
grown-up games,
We ought to learn how to let our
lives come through
and all get together.

Don,
We tend to shroud even from all
and we are not the whole without all
for us to get together and for us to
be really free.
We must realize first that
as individuals, we are not an
existence if we have not the
whole.
For we ourselves shroud part of
ourselves,
and end up losing sight of ourselves
and others.

There

Use it a star
and it will blind you
with the brilliance,
Reach for a star
and your arms will ache
with the strain.

Don't a star
and it will leave a fiery blister
in your hand.

Believe in a star
and it may burn away,
Consuming your soul in flames
of disillusion;
Get away stop believing
of dreams, of wishes, of wishes,
For dreams is to be feared
Give the uttermost consciousness
of love
That will surely come,
as it always does,
To those who seek the light.

77

Learning Dismissed

Get the best of the coming tragedy!
Let him acknowledge what he
is achieving!

But will you listen to your words
of warning?
Will he pay heed to what you call
love?

No! For he is ignorant and
clueless!

He will scoff at you and turn you
away.

For deep down, he knows you speak
the truth.

There were a few, who called
themselves friends.

But they tried not, then, made no
progress.

Now that you feared them and
tried to kill them.

They tried for years, you, to the
very end

...to an end.

For he will not see until it is
too late

and will then be unwilling to
accept his fate.

Yet, for a few, the stars are
shining.

And, as the earth falls into the
dark,

These few will find a new life,
and the others shall take them,
and all will be well.

Victor May

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Seniors Plan to Attend Colleges, Universities

Continued from Page 1

A large number of Jordan's graduating students of 1970 are going on to a college or university. The more than twenty different institutions they will attend are located as far east as London, England, as far south as Tallahassee, Florida, as far north as Montreal, New Hampshire, and as far west as Palo Alto, California. The institutions themselves range from a wide spectrum of learning and instruction.

From a survey taken, it was shown that most of the seniors have been interested in the colleges from their infancy, or by the programs offered. Most of them either had friends who attended, or relatives who had attended in the past.

There were several major influences in the college selections. Generally speaking, the two most important were size and academic standing. Location (distance from home), and cost of the college was listed next in importance, with the choice of a single or co-ed student body listed third. The least important factor involved was the college's sports reputation.

Although many of the students had no definite vocational plans as of yet, there was a general expression in several fields. These were frequently named were business, science, medicine, engineering, law, and art.

A complete list of the colleges that will be attended by Jordan's graduating class follows below:

Durhamville State University (Durhamville, N.C.) Sam Johnson

Florida College (Gainesville, Fla.) David Williams, Sam Johnson

Florida A & M University (Tallahassee, Fla.) Marty Moore, Kevin Johnson

Hampton College (Hampton, Va.) David Pope

Illinois College (Springfield, Ill.) Richard Bradford

North Carolina State University (Raleigh, N.C.) Robin Jacobs

Rocky Mountain College (Boulder, Colo.) David Smith

Rollins College (Deerfield Beach, Fla.) Gary Stangor, Kevin Moran

South Carolina State University (Columbia, S.C.) Beverly Miller, Charlynn Best

UNC-Chapel Hill (Chapel Hill, N.C.) Karen Hubley, Gary Sullivan

University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill, N.C.) Woody Smith, Jerry Mitchell, Cindy Ray

West Hill College (West Hill, N.C.) Hans Campbell, Mike Stinson, Carol Haglund

Western Institute of Technology (Atlanta, Ga.) John Granda

Wright College (Dayton, Ohio) Cassandra Miller, Elizabeth Anderson, Linda Lewis, Cynthia Kent, Lisa Snow

Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) Bill Nordlie

Wake Forest University (Winston-Salem, N.C.) Judy White

Western State University (Bozeman, Mont.) Arvin Bridges

North Carolina Central University (Durham, N.C.) Terry Thomas, Gary Quirk, James Anderson, George Moore

North Carolina State University (Raleigh, N.C.) Dale Johnson, Sylvia Washington, Nancy Carter, Ted Vance, Nancy Hartman, Don Swilling, David Hummel, Tom Adams, Robin Deane, Walter New, Gene Chandler

Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) Kelly Huggs, Sara Lasker

University of Wisconsin (Madison, Wis.) Chuck Kunkley

Queen's University (Kingston, Ontario, Canada) Anna Lamborn

Queen's College (Charlotte, N.C.) Franka Moore

Smithsonian Institution (Washington, D.C.) Barbara Campbell, Peggy Berglund

Smithsonian Institution (Washington, D.C.) Eric Linn, James Carroll

Salmon College (Bismarck, N.D.) Pat Swanson

Emory College (Decatur, Ga.) Kelly Harris

University of South Carolina (Columbia, S.C.) Mark Foman

Stanford University (Palo Alto, Calif.) Kelly Neal

University of Iowa (Iowa City, Iowa) Stephen Elliott

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (Chapel Hill, N.C.) Philip Green, Bob Odell, Terry Griffin, Mark Robinson, Frank Hill, Sam Payne, Dennis Cook, Carrie Lantz, John Vannoy, Linda Calgaber, Bill Strickland, Jim Stokes, Joe Hamilton, Bryan Jones, David Weyand, Cliff Langston, Amanda Deady, Kelly New, Tom Cochran, Deborah Oliver, David Anderson, Gregg Bergstrom, Kinoko Best, Jim Martin, Amanda Loring, Mark Lamoreaux

University of North Carolina at Charlotte (Charlotte, N.C.) Joe Walker, Billy Hutchins, Richard Hunt

University of North Carolina at Greensboro (Greensboro, N.C.) Mark Higgins, Gene Stewart, Linda Stewart, Frank Warner, Paula Green, Nancy Gooding, Ruth Kallinger, Terry Stroud

University of North Carolina at Wilmington (Wilmington, N.C.) Jerry Garrett, et Raleigh

University of Southern California (Los Angeles, Calif.) Steve

University of Utah (Salt Lake City, Utah) Perry Glass

North Carolina State University (Raleigh, N.C.) Kelly Young, Mike Wilkins

Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Blacksburg, Va.) Kelly Johnson, Laura Springer

State Farm University (Greenwood, N.C.) Susan Spohrer, Raymond Linton (or N.C. State)

State School of Nursing (Durham, N.C.) Pat Miller

State Community College (Wilmington, N.C.) Jack Spohrer, Russell Jackson, Susan Reed

Wright College (Dayton, Ohio) Elizabeth Miller

Western State University (Bozeman, Mont.) Anne Brown

U.S. Spring Technical Institute (Raleigh, N.C.) Larry Hill

Jobs Await Graduating Seniors

American parents have put as much pressure on their children who are high school graduates to go on to college. Some students who were forced to go against their will developed complaints of social language. However, 1970 Jordan seniors have felt free to listen to the best of a different drummer.

John McClure plans to go into the Marine Corps after graduation.

Paul Warner will either team with the Rev. F. Hollis Hunt or work as a carpenter. He has had experience in both fields.

Mike Smith has already begun installing doors for the Sawyer Plumbing and Heating Company, and Ellen Whelan is working at the Sleep Time Inn as a waitress/cook.

Linda Carter will be leaving Durham to teach anatomy school in Wilmington. William James plans to be with the Carolina Construction Council. Larry Green intends to do something with the field of sports, and Michael Haggler will be creating horses.

At the Durham Public Library, Karen Anderson will be working as a librarian. Gary Ray is to be at the County Garage working to be a mechanic.

The students, Robin Jean Eason and Mike Ray, are considering continuing their education at a later date. This coming year Robin will be employed part-time at Triangle Cloth Outlet, but she plans to go to college next year. Mike is presently planning to be a telephone repairman and is majoring in college.

Students Win Scholarships

Jordan seniors have captured more than thirty awards of scholarships to colleges and universities. The following students have been notified about their winning awards.

Frank Hill has won the annual Marshall Scholarship, worth \$2,000 for four years at N.C.S.U. at Chapel Hill.

The girls have won the prestigious Agnes E. Peck scholarship at Duke University. Linda Jernall and Beth Whanger will receive an annual stipend based on their family's financial capability, and, in addition, the U.S. State provides up to \$1,000 for an independent study project, which may be taken at a foreign university during the summer before the senior year.

In addition, Beth has also won a National Merit Scholarship, as has Tina Crowell. These scholarships awarded on the basis of high test scores.

Elizabeth Anderson has the Delta Lambda Theta Honor Scholarship given by Wake Forest College.

The football stars have won athletic scholarships. Thomas Dewey will play for the University of North Carolina, and Gilbert Lee Strong will be on the team at Ferris College in Virginia.

Other seniors have won another awards. They are, Bill Nordlie, Larry Lambert, Don Ollie, Gary Whaley, Laurie Springer, Janet Cameron, Brooke Best, and Robin Hill Langston.

Wedding Bells Sound for Couples

Wedding bells will sound in the future plans of several Jordan seniors. On June 6, Sharon Martin will marry David Lambert (Charlotte), a mechanic. They will reside in Durham. Kay and Don E. Lisa Green will marry David Gooding, who is a 1970 graduate of Jordan. The couple is planning a honeymoon in the Bahamas, Florida, and Arizona. In the fall, they will move to Raleigh where the bride will attend Wake Forest College and the groom will attend E. C. State University.

Gary Gooding will marry Annie Oelville on June 10. They are planning to live in Chapel Hill where Gary hopes to obtain a well-ventilated job. In January, the couple will travel to Mexico.

On June 14, Vanda Walker will marry Michael Nelson, who is in the Army and presently stationed at Fort Bragg. The couple will be wed at Fort Bragg and then move to Colorado Springs where the bridegroom will be stationed at Fort Carson.

The couple plans to visit Mexico. Alan, Neale will soon begin attending a beauty school.

In August, another Jordan senior, Lynn McLaughlin, will marry Bill Greene, who is from Chapel Hill. The bridegroom is a brick mason. The bride plans to attend the UNC Dental Hygienist School next year. The couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

On September, Delphia Lippincott plans to marry Arvin Sam Clayton. Delphia will work as a secretary for Vandover's Book. They, too, will reside in Durham.

Johnny Gooden will marry Jessica Jackson one year from this June. Jessica is currently a junior at Southern High School. They plan to live in Durham.

Debra Hubbard will marry Steve Anderson on August 10. Debra is going to UNC next year, and the couple will reside in Durham in a trailer.

London Trippers Enjoy Easter

By TINA WICKHAM

For the nine London-bound students and English teacher Tom Colbreck this Easter vacation was certainly an experience. Departing the usual camp for 1972 packed with club sailing, we were all in for quite a shock. Only one full day was spent in a real-life sight-seeing tour. Later this day we packed Westgate House, via London Tower, St. Paul's Cathedral and the shopping of the Regent.

An expected but good portion of the trip was the four visits to the theater. An extended night performance of "The Wolf", "A Design For Living", "A Streetcar Named Desire", and "Richard III".

The list of unexpected parts of the trip is perhaps a little longer. The first thing we thought a little strange was our accommodation. The buildings were very old. We were all allowed one lounge and one towel and there was no such thing as a hot shower.

Food in London is not the best in the world to say the least and we all lost a few extra pounds—for a while anyway. Perhaps the most gets accustomed to street markets for breakfast.

A lot of us became "workaholics" while in London. The AYP program was making the trip about their program abroad. We were often talking to "Johnny", "Westchester", and visiting from the subway station at Piccadilly. Keep your eyes open for familiar faces during the AYP advertisement next year!

The trip was a tremendous experience. It was really a vacation. The British people were friendly but none of them spoke with a little less to get used to (esp. spilled "tea" anytime of day). All in all it was a fulfilled, interesting trip, but it was great to get home!



Band members arrive from Langley.

Bands Exchange Weekend Visits

The Jordan High Band and the Langley High Band of Wilson, Virginia, participated in an exchange trip the weekends of May 10-11 and May 19-21. The first weekend the Langley Band came down and stayed with home facilities from the Jordan Band. The Langley Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble performed Friday night. Saturday there was a band picnic at Northwest Park. Sunday morning Langley boarded their buses and departed for a three-day home.

The weekend of May 19-21 Jordan stayed with Langley guest families in Wilson, Virginia. Saturday, Langley and "Jordan" toured Washington, D.C., and Saturday night Jordan's Concert Band and a Langley Band performed. Sunday morning all saw Jordan's tour to board the buses for the long trip home.

Teachers' Script Reveals Traits

Handwriting analysis is a method designed to determine your character. Your handwriting tells how you feel, and how you might be expected to react to things.

The writing of Mrs. Helen Wheeler, the librarian, shows that she is honest, original, inclusive, and is sometimes stubborn or flaky. She is cautious, careful and conservative at times. She is a dynamic, kind person. She likes to have friends around. She is imaginative and inventive. The analysis also shows that she likes to hold onto possessions.

The penmanship of Mrs. Wine, an art teacher, shows repeated traces of honesty and friendliness. She is sometimes cautious, receptive, unpretentious and disinterested. Her writing reveals that she is practical, sensitive and logical. She is also prone to impatience, determined and dependent. She also has characteristics that are great for her job—she is imaginative, very creative, sensitive and talented.

The penmanship of Helen Gault Larry Parrish shows that he is well suited to his job. It shows that he is precise, open-minded, firm and that he does not allow for repeated mistakes. He can be impatient. He

is a friendly, generous, warm person. He is adventurous, honest, logical and intuitive. His writing shows that he is sensitive and likes to plan ahead.

Club Officers, 1974-75

A.P.S.

President, Libby Featherstone;
Vice President, Debra Hally; other officers, Tom Mace and Karen Walker.

Journal

President, Jane Schuster; Vice President, George Burton.

Yearbook

Editor, Debbie Fowler

Band

President, Guy Zimmerman; Vice President, George Sturrough; Secretary, Martha Williams; Treasurer, Lynn Smith.

Swim

President, Brenda Scott; Vice President, Debra Hally; Treasurer, Beverly Oyster; Editor/Chairman, Don Kelly and Mark Veranda.

Black Student Movement Approves Name Change

The Black Student Movement has adopted a new name from now on it will be known as B.S.M.A., which stands for Organization for Student Movement in Black Affairs. The transformation of the name is to signify that we're not only black, with a true interest in black affairs is welcome to join.

The past week a constitution has been drawn up stating the purpose and goals of the club. We next step to the election of officers.

A new addition next fall will be a bulletin board for articles and pictures relating to black culture. Principal James Miller volunteered to make this program free school funds.

Any interested student is invited to join and hold a part of the office through an organization that is trying to help unity Jordan.

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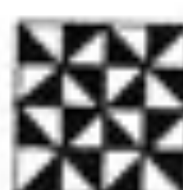
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Coaches Present Awards

On Thursday, May 7, the annual sports awards banquet was held in the cafeteria. At that time, each coach made awards for his team. The players on each team stood on the awards given.

Varsity basketball coach John Avery gave the following awards to his players:

Most Valuable Player—Bill Fuller received this award because of his excellent shooting ability and his scoring power and assists.

Best Player—George Moore showed that a good combination of determination and a positive attitude is.

Best Defense—Frank Hill believes in never giving up. His aggressiveness and determination made him an excellent defense man on the court.

Most Valuable Player—Fred Merrill showed some heart this year with his fantastic jumping ability and his aggressive defense.

Best Player—Mike O'Brien was the leader for the very talented Lady Falcons. He brought that certain and very needed leadership over the team.

Best Defense—Marvin Hayes with his aggressive spirit proved very valuable for his team. A very good defender, he was constantly intimidating the opposition.

The Varsity Football awards were announced by coach John Avery. **Most Valuable Player**—Bernie Lewis. What can we say about a football player who can do it all? Best of both feet year at Carolina.

Best Player—Bill Herbin gained the respect of his coaches and teammates through his determination, good attitude, and consistency.

Most Valuable Linebacker—Clifford Smith was described by his coach as a "very aggressive linebacker".

Most Valuable Linebacker—Alan Williams's key to success was his consistency in providing good plays for the offense.

Best Defensive End—Frank Hill was an all-around leader who earned the respect of his coaches and players through hard work, determination, talent, and team spirit.

Best Defensive End—Bruce Davis has proven to be a real winner. He is an outstanding player at any level of competition at high school football.

The Junior Varsity award for most valuable player was presented to Don Owsenby by coach Furrick, who, with his aggressiveness and his sense of competition earned the respect of all.

The track award, given by coach John Avery, went to Steve Klauer, who proved himself to be an exceptional athlete and an outstanding individual, and to Jerry Holcomb, who is an outstanding performer in the 100 yard dash and the long jump.

Joe Maxwell of the Inman Delphics coached the girls team. He announced that Karen Sharr had been chosen the most outstanding swimmer. She has brought honor and recognition to Jordan in the first part of swimming competition. With fine team spirit and determination, Karen showed her talent by placing 4th in the state for the individual setting and 5th in the state for the team.

Ann Harris coaches all the girls' teams—basketball, softball, volleyball, and track.

Basketball's most valuable player was Terry Sidbury, who was the respect of her teammates for her determination and alertness on the court.

Early team in the most valuable player on the softball team. She is a powerful all-around athlete and showed this attitude in the softball game. A very serious and determined player, she earned the respect of teammates and coaches.

The most valuable player in volleyball's Don A. Lee. She led her team to a fine season, earned with her setting, serving, and consistent all-around play. Early team was the award for team. She proved a valuable leader for her team as she was consistently a good server and all-around player.

Page Vickie, the most valuable member of the track team, showed Jordan just how fast girls can be. She was voted most outstanding in the District Meet for girls.

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Roger Taylor and Rusty Sarringer (standing) along with Mike O'Brien and Ray Cook, are members of the Jordan golf team. These boys, who are members of the team, are not pictured.

Girls Gain Valuable Experience Through Softball

The girls' softball team didn't have a winning season this year as far as statistics were concerned, but it did gain a lot of valuable experience. The season ended with two wins and some losses. The nine team against Chapel Hill and Orange. Several other teams in the conference had summer leagues and then had been playing together for several years. Jordan girls have never played together and had a lack of experience, thus only four seniors will be leaving the team. It should be more experienced next year.

Mrs. Harris, the coach, said that she accomplished what she wanted to accomplish. She feels the girls' sports are now recognized as being as important. She also feels that, whether they win or lose, the girls played well and were good sports.

Members of the team were Katie Ann, Kelly Williams, Deborah Williams, Bruce Hayes, Carol Williams, Patricia Ray, Martha Taylor, Debbie Walker, Jane Davidson, Val Walker, Terry Miller, Bernice Whaley, Susan Washington.

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Jordan Golf Team Is Small But Effective

Ray Cagle

For the first time in three years Jordan High has had a golf team. This year's team consisted of Rusty Sarringer, Ray Cagle, Roger Taylor, Marvin Lewis, and Mike O'Brien. The team was coached by John Avery, whose golf game inspired the team during the season.

As for the regular season, the Falcons came in second place in the conference. Rusty Sarringer and Ray Cagle both made the all-conference team which consisted of only 414 players. Roger Taylor received honorable mention.

In the nationals the Falcons again came in second place, this time only being beaten by the Raleigh Breakers team, which eventually won the state tournament. By playing in the nationals, the golf team was eligible for the 1974 program. In the state the team managed to come in "5th in a field of about 30 teams. The future looks bright for the Falcon golfers with revenue increasing each year with the inclusion of Ray Cagle.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the girls' track team which came in first in the conference and in Page School who we voted as top runner.

Year's End Standings

Basketball	Baseball
(1) Jordan	(1) Oxford Walk
(2) Oxford Walk	(2) Wake Forest
(3) Southern	(3) Jay
(4) Orange	(4) Jordan
(5) Wake Forest	(5) Southern
(6) Wake Forest	(6) Orange

Basketball	J.V. Basketball
(1) Oxford Walk	(1) Oxford Walk
(2) Wake Forest	(2) Wake Forest
(3) Jordan	(3) Orange
(4) Orange	(4) Jordan
(5) Wake Forest	(5) Wake Forest
(6) Southern	(6) Southern

Softball	J.V. Softball
(1) Wake Forest	(1) Orange
(2) Wake Forest	(2) Southern
(3) Jordan	(3) Oxford Walk
(4) Orange	(4) Jordan
(5) Oxford Walk	(5) Wake Forest
(6) Oxford Walk	(6) Jay

HILL NAMED ALL-AMERICAN

Frank Hill has been named to the All-American high school football team. Jordan has long recognized Frank's outstanding all-around sports ability through his letters and awards in football as well as basketball.

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The Falcon's Cry

Vol. 11, No. 1

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

November 11, 1974

Page 1	Morehead Announces Nominees
Page 2	Students Split On Forced Busing Issue
Page 3	Classic Jordan Cutie Claims Contest
Page 4	Green Thumb Charlie Grows Vegetables

Morehead Announces Nominees

Five Jordan seniors have been announced for the 1974-1975 National Merit Scholarship. The students are Kelly Dillard, Page Nichols, Jan Kyles, Ann Kays and Steve Schuchert. Page and Ann are taking advantage of the change in rules which permits girls to compete.

A National Merit Scholarship is awarded annually, each of which allows the recipient to attend UNC without charge for four years.

The twelve students were nominated for their excellence in all aspects of school life by a committee of teachers, coaches and administrators. Students must go through a rigorous series of tests, each of which will eliminate some of the competitors. The entire procedure is conducted by UNC alumni chosen by the National Foundation. Final interviews will take place on the UNC campus.

In addition to the Merit award, six seniors, Bonnie Bass, Ann Kays, Jan Kyles, Wendy Frazier, Georgia Sorenson and Martha Williams have been named semifinalists at the National Merit Scholarship competition. Two seniors, Kelly Dillard and Lynn Summers, have been named semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Their students are eligible for a total of about 1500 scholarships worth about \$1 million which are awarded each spring. Five more seniors, Conrad Morehead, Mike McFadden, Leslie Metzger, Wade Perry and Steve Schuchert, were named first-round finalists for high SAT scores.

Kelly Dillard participated in many school activities. As a president of the Student Union, vice-president of the National Honor Society, and a member of the band, she has been active in the school. She has been active in the school and the state society. She serves Sunday School and Church in her spare time.



Kelly Thompson cries when named Homecoming Queen.

Another senior, Kelly Dillard, has been named for her excellence in all aspects of school life by a committee of teachers, coaches and administrators. Students must go through a rigorous series of tests, each of which will eliminate some of the competitors. The entire procedure is conducted by UNC alumni chosen by the National Foundation. Final interviews will take place on the UNC campus.

Page Nichols plays on the varsity team in volleyball, basketball and track. By winning four team and individual medals in the track jump at last year's conference meet, she set the Jordan girls' track team to the conference championship. Page is a member of the Keynote Club, the Annual staff and the yearbook staff. She is also a member of the Jordan's new team. In addition she is a Student Council representative, a Regional Education Institute, a member of the Key Club and the year's Homecoming Committee. She is an active church and young life member.

Page says that this has been her best year at Jordan, citing "great friendships and great experiences" as her main reason. She enjoys all of her classes, but particularly the International Relations and Annual. She will probably attend UNC where she will also receive a scholarship. She would like to go into law, and names "interdisciplinary" as her second career choice.

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Students Split On Forced Busing Issue

In accordance with a federal court ruling by Judge Arthur Cox III, Eastern has begun to integrate its school system. Judge Cox had ruled several months for a similar action in Eastern to be ruled upon by the Supreme Court, saying that the would make the people of Eastern more amenable to his decision. Students were not enthusiastic because they were violent in their protest.

In a recent poll of approximately 200 Jordan students, it was found that student opinion is almost evenly split over the issue of busing. With 35% of the students supporting, 35% opposing busing and 30% support it in response to such questions as: Do you feel that white parents in Eastern are prejudiced? 40% of the students said no.

Students feel equal. Fifty-one percent of the Jordan students were not surprised that the disruption for busing due to Eastern, the way of the school's movement. Fifty-one percent were not

surprised as to whether or not they would keep their children from Eastern if they were Eastern parents. Due to the outbreak of violence, 40% of the polled students agreed that allowing the National Guard to intervene. Only 50% of the students opposed the concept of busing going back to the 1970 "separate but equal" doctrine.

To make sure the procedure that Jordan students would go through in order to resolve the Eastern busing situation. The resolutions are in order of priority.

- Most students said that busing should be on a voluntary basis.
- Many said that they would let the students go to "separate but equal" schools.
- Few said that they would have busing busing gradually.
- A handful said they would go to the students and ask what they want.
- Students also suggested that if parents would get out of the way, the students would feel it easier to deal with our students.



"Famer" Charlie Baker takes his winter vacation to work as Jordan's Assistant Principal.

Green Thumb Charlie Grows Vegetables

In the eyes of the students, the name "Charlie Baker" hardly conjures up the picture of a gardener. Yet, opportunities are being created for that's exactly what he was this summer. Jordan's Assistant Principal headed a garden plot near Chapel Hill.

According to Mr. Baker, he learned a lot from it.

"I was very pleased with the results of the effort," he says. "Because it gives you a great feeling of satisfaction—you see what you've done."

This all began last spring when Mr. Baker heard of a project initiated by businessmen and concerned citizens. Arsenic and other things were found by UNC at Chapel Hill. These things were found in the soil. Several people were going to live there at the Mountain Institute as Mr. Baker did in early March. The garden was located at Home Farm, off Highway 101.

Mr. Baker admits that he was impatient with some of the problems, especially the worms. "I planned them and watered several weeks and finally decided they weren't going to grow. So I laid up that row, and watering the dirt and seeds in the process. The next thing I knew, sprouts were popping everywhere."

Mr. Baker cannot name all of the problems and gave some of it away. He was especially proud of his six squashes.

As long as the food is available, Mr. Baker feels that he will continue gardening. Some of the other people who signed up for plots are growing water vegetables now. But Mr. Baker doesn't feel that he has the time. He does, however, have big plans for next year—and this time he will know what he's doing.

Classic Jordan Cutie Claims Contest

On October 11, 1974, Ms. Delores Miller was crowned Durham's Classic Miss. The pageant, sponsored by the Durham Jayettes, was held



Classic Miss Delores Miller.

at Republican Junior High School. Delores says that her main interest and the greatest highlight of the entire pageant was the opportunity to associate with fellow contestants.

The pageant was held on a stage from evening the pageant was the last day anyone is eligible for the crown and can win only if they stand out by best enough.

Preliminary competitive included singing an appropriate phrase to music, the ability and confidence of the pageant. The only qualification for competing is that the person

must be a high school senior and have a last name starting with a B through P.

Delores will represent Durham in the statewide competition. She says that she means for the next contest but it has been for her work without any contact with her friends, family, or relatives. They will have to learn new routines for this pageant. Some of the categories in which they will be judged are creativity, display of public abilities and the overall person. They will also be judged on their ability in photography, talent, and overall appearance.

Thus Spake The Editors Boston Busing Supported

As a result of your interest being expressed to various organizations, widespread interest has been met in Boston schools and their future has reached a level which brings comfort. Many decisions, believing that the case has been presented fairly to the public, are being made by the state and local school boards and are not being made.

With the aid of the state Department of Education, the state is now in a position to make decisions on the basis of the state's needs. However, we are not yet in a position to make an effective program for the 1974-75 school year. The state has decided not to make any changes in the state's busing program until the state's needs are met. During the summer, the state's Department of Education is working on a plan which will meet the state's needs.

Business interests widely in the state are attempting to make the state's needs in every way possible. When the school boards are asked to make any changes in the state's busing program, all the state's business interests are being met. The state's Department of Education is working on a plan which will meet the state's needs.

Morehead Opens to Women

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has set a new precedent this year by opening its previously all-male and state-sponsored scholarship to women.

Women's studies courses, Ann Knapp and Hugh Nichols, were chosen for their contributions to the school community. They were also chosen for their contributions to the school community. They were also chosen for their contributions to the school community.

The University is currently in a position to make the program more open to women.



Senior David Perry dressed up as a clown on Open House Day. Joseph wore formal attire and a top hat. They were at the school's Open House Day. They were at the school's Open House Day.

Staff of the Falcon's Eye

EDITORIAL STAFF—Editor-in-Chief: Carol Henrich, Martha New York Editor: Ben Gindoff, Assistant Editor: Ellen Yung, BUSINESS STAFF—Business Manager: Ben Swartz, Exchange Editor: Darryl Robinson, Circulation Manager: Yvonne Green, REPORTERS—Cathy Galt, Kirby O'Brien, Angie Jones, Yvonne Smith, Maria, Gary Whitell, Tanya Phillips, Doris Robinson, Mia Rubin, Barry Swartz, Ben Swartz, Pat Thompson, Paula Miller, PHOTOGRAPHER—Murray Brown, FACILITY ADVISORS—Ann Swartz, Murray Brown

as their children could get to school safely.

It is the consensus of all involved that the process will be met in Boston until the program is in its present course. The assignment given was to make the case for the busing program. Many decisions were made by the state and local school boards and are not being made.

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Talon Sales Good; 'Boosters' Sold To Raise Needed Funds

With sales above \$100,000, the Talon staff has achieved the goal of this year's Talon sales. The staff has achieved the goal of this year's Talon sales. The staff has achieved the goal of this year's Talon sales.

Teacher Feature

During the Jordan Homecoming feature, Mr. James McCullen, a teacher at Jordan High School, was interviewed. He discussed his experience in the classroom and his views on the current educational system.

An Interview With Mr. Sills Behind the Brown Door

While talking to Mr. Sills, we learned a great deal about the current educational system. He discussed his experience in the classroom and his views on the current educational system.



Ms. Doris McCullen, Teacher Feature

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Barb Coleman and Preston

The Readers Respond Holidays — Boosters

In the letter, I am writing the letter concerning the way the Jewish Holidays are treated by the school. Recently I missed three days of school for Jewish Holidays. In those three days of school, I missed two major tests, two daily tests that could not be made up and an amazing amount of school work. Because of this I was in the position of finishing the rest of the school year.

The situation is unacceptable. Why should I be "punished" because the school system doesn't recognize my religious holidays? In the Chapel Hill school system, one teacher workday was taken away and the schools were closed on Yom Kippur—the holiest of Jewish holidays. Although Jewish students make up a small percentage of the school, I think it is only common courtesy to respect the holidays that we share.

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David Perry dressed as a clown

Teddybear Sponsors Soccer

By Lisa Ruth

For many Jordan students, soccer is a winter activity at school and a hobby at home. In fact, it is a hobby for many students, as well as a sport. For 25 years and now faculty members have added something new to the winter sports scene.

The new activity responsible for expanding the winter sports club is Mr. Howard Lindsey, a North Carolina State graduate and the school's JCT teacher.

Mr. Lindsey nicknamed "Teddy Bear" by his students, is a coach and a teacher. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and has a degree in physical education. He has coached soccer for many years and is a member of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

The Jordan soccer club currently practices twice a week after school at the school's outdoor soccer field. These practices will continue until spring when the team has scheduled matches against such schools as Duke University and Wake Forest University.

Mr. Lindsey, the coach and teacher, likes soccer and thinks it's a great game for a young man. "It's a wonderful exciting game and you have to be in good shape to play it. Also it is very demanding, both mentally and physically."

Although soccer is just an "open participation sport" now, Mr. Lindsey has hopes of the day when it will become a varsity sport along with such sports as football and basketball. He is optimistic that this will come within the next two or three years.

In the future, he hopes and probably will see, at least a "B" level "Teddy Bear" Lindsey has everything in his mind.



JHS Cross Country Takes Third Place

The 1979 Jordan cross country team, coached by Mr. John Gray, recently completed its first season. The team had seven wins, six losses, and placed third in the conference.

Gray attributed part of the team's success to "the group of runners." Names mentioned include Kirk Hall, and Ray McDonald, all seniors, were some of the team's top runners. The other three were sophomore Justin Gray and Mark Morgan, and junior David Floyd. These six participated in the national meet held at Duke on October 21.

"The reason Mr. Gray wanted to create a team for cross country is because he was 'old to running.' This was not just because of running's physical benefits to the body, but for the discipline it teaches a young man." Gray returned from the camp with some new policies for "running" to meet every day.

In the past, Mr. Gray felt he had not properly supervised team practices. Therefore, however, time was made about every day in order to watch the team practice and make sure the team did the assigned running.

Mr. Gray distributed a track handbook to members by the first week, listing to "exercise and discipline" runners. Besides practicing drills, stretching, or sprints, he required participants to maintain a diet. This diet consisted of an milk or soft drink drinks at lunch, as well as 44 ounces of water. Gray explained that "these things are in the handbook."

The coach required the runners to work out individually every one week. He stated that, "these two days make up 10 per cent of the week, and they can't afford to take the days off."

Volunteer Volleyballers Vie At Lunch

By Gayle Mitchell

Volunteer volleyball has become a popular leisure activity at Jordan, involving approximately 100 students and ten faculty members. There are two games played simultaneously in a non-competitive atmosphere.

To discuss the event, the first game was held at the facility last week. The second game will play in a tournament shortly before Christmas. In the future, with increasing success, an indoor volleyball team (perhaps) and a women's team (perhaps) will be added.

The winning team will receive a trophy following the final game. Since there will be no cash prizes, the volunteer volleyball game is all about volleyball playing for fun.

Although volleyball is a team sport, individual players must play all volleyball sports may be considered if their own is not taken of the game and physical education equipment. Mr. Gray explains that learning and eating is the goal must stay in order for the tournament activities to be enjoyed at Jordan.

Shortly after Christmas, the indoor volleyball is expected to begin. There will be separate teams for boys and girls. There will be no women's volleyball team for Jordan and faculty leaders will play in the tournament.

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Gray encouraged girls to work out with the team. This was in order to prepare for their spring track season. Several girls were out, but Lynn Cobb was the only one that remained with the team. She served as manager of the team and as Mr. Gray's "personal runner."

For the first time ever, Gray attempted to implement a cross country program in the winter. Four or five girls practice participated, but there was not enough time for Gray to supervise them or work on technique. They had no coach, but they did the important thing was "getting them out running." He says, "Outstanding runners are made in the night, with and with practice," with an emphasis on the word "with." They took that, "Anybody can be a runner, but runners are made, not born. It just requires a person willing to work and believe himself to running."

In the past, cross country has been a two and a half month sport. Gray wants to make it a year-round sport. After the actual cross country season, when training will continue through lifting and running when the weather permits. In the spring, the runners will participate in the track season. Then, over the summer vacation, they will do volume training without doing long distance runs. They will expect them to run at least five miles a day, or about 100 miles during the summer. Cross country practice will resume with fall in the same time that the football team resumes practice. If one doesn't workout properly during the summer, the substance of eight to ten miles a day when fall practice resumes, will certainly decrease the fall. In addition to the practice every day after school, they will have practice on Saturdays.

Gray believed a one track would definitely improve the team's performance. He explains that, "It would help our performance by consistency. We would have good facilities to train in, and wouldn't have to wait for the 'one track' to dry for several days after a rain. It also might create interest and get more students involved in the track program. It's not anything new, it's just different."

According to Gray, a number of three girls to hold a complete cross country program. As far as his summer, they are the best.

Jordan Defeated At Homecoming

By Steve Davidson

The Jordan football team has begun the year with the defeat of its in-state conference opponent, Wake Forest, in a 14-10 loss.

The team was its first conference game at Wake Forest, 14-10. The conference game was a difficult battle as Jordan was defeated by Wake Forest by a score of 14-10. The Falcons suffered their second loss, the first at Wake Forest, 14-10.

Jordan scored early against Wake Forest as a three-point pass from Steve Green to Fred Smith in the first quarter. In the second quarter a pass from Green to Fred Smith resulted in the team to score a 10-0 lead. The team scored a Wake Forest rally, and led 10-0 in the 14-10 victory.

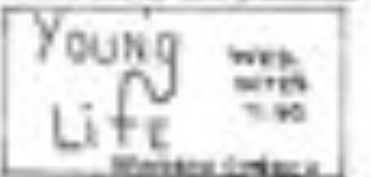
Rebounding proved to be a lot of a disappointment this year. Jordan was held Wake Forest 14-10, going into the fourth quarter. The Falcons called on Green to take a 10-0 lead, with a 10-0 lead. The team scored a 10-0 lead. The team scored a 10-0 lead. The team scored a 10-0 lead.

Jordan led Wake Forest 14-10 in the first quarter. The team scored a 14-10 lead. The team scored a 14-10 lead. The team scored a 14-10 lead.

Jordan's biggest problem is just what has been defined, but Coach Perini was able to do so. He had the defense again. He had the defense again. He had the defense again. He had the defense again.

Perini said all three have been improving at their own positions and have greatly aided the defense. The defense held the Wake Forest team to a 14-10 loss. The defense held the Wake Forest team to a 14-10 loss.

Perini is aware that in high school football, the majority of the team are running about most of the time. He has tried to establish the offense's play, and movement close to their own by more professional.



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teams, have no far greater success.

The offense has not been as productive lately as in earlier years. Perini explained to avoid this "to full control offense that prints the numbers out on the ground." However, he says that Jordan and Wake Forest have scored the most in any game in the conference.

The best players on the team proved it to have gone a successful young coach. Perini said that quarterback Steve Green, tight end Fred Smith, and wide receiver David Johnson are "the best group." Steve Green leads the Jordan offense in rushing yards with a total of eight. Fred Smith, David Johnson, and wide receiver Mike O'Brien are all listed to be named to the conference for their outstanding play.

Most people see a television show about what you do with your school football injuries. Several high school players have been paralyzed or killed from what is called head striking. The coaches learning what's best and during the season in the state of the equipment. The coaches can suffer a broken neck from the type of blocking.

Coach Perini teaches a special kind of head striking. However, he tells all of his players to keep their heads up and eyes on the game they are playing. He stated that blocking with one's shoulders makes it dangerous to the player's neck. The head is the center of the body, and that is what should be used to block effectively. The head and neck should be protected and rules are made about proper head blocking.

Perini said the head's equipment is not a large number of injuries. Perini said the head's equipment is not a large number of injuries. Perini said the head's equipment is not a large number of injuries.

When there are injuries, they are usually handled by Alan Larman, the team trainer. He has had two years of training for the job. Dr. Perini of Wake Forest works as the team physician, and it is available for any serious injuries.

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The Falcon's Cry

ON THE INSIDE
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Page 5: Homecoming
Page 6: Working Hard
Football Team

Vol. II, No. 1

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

October 18, 1974



The new break improves student morale if not the landscape.

New Representatives Elected For Council

The Jordan Student Council has started their year off with the election of 20 new representatives on September 23.

This election was the first held under a new constitutional amendment, adopted last spring, which provides for an entire class to vote for all its representatives instead of just one from a homeroom or fourth period class as in past years. Faculty sponsor Richard Hill thinks that the election went fairly well, even though only about one-third of the student body voted.

An initial meeting of all representatives was held during class period on October 1. The full Student Council will meet over a week long period with any other necessary meetings being held at lunch. Student body president Eric Green has expressed a desire to have the council work more closely to the rules of parliamentary procedure this year in an effort to keep meetings from becoming too chaotic.

Both Advisor Hill and President Green expressed optimism in the Student Council's ability to get things accomplished. According to Green the council will continue work started on school beautification last year and continue improvement on student parking lots.

German AFS Student

Daniella-From Germany to Jordan

Feeling her time had just begun she sat in the back of a class. Dani Fischer looks typically American. From her casual attire and broad smile to the path she chose, Dani appears to be a product of American culture and environment. In her own, however, appearance can be deceiving. Daniella Fischer, Jordan's American Field Service student this year, is a native of West Germany.

Originally from an area in Southern Germany near the Swiss border, Dani is spending the year with the W.E. Hixson family of 1111 Newhall Road in Raleigh. Dani arrived in May and she would be coming to America. Dani did not know who her host family would be until mid-June and she arrived in Durham the day after classes began at Jordan. The sudden transition was rough but she is writing in well with her new

school and family. Her host family presents quite a contrast to her family in Germany. Dani's host father and brother, Kelly Hixson and brother-in-law, Alvin Hixson, in her German family are the youngest of the children; her oldest brother, at 45 is 28 years older than she is. The most outstanding difference is German and American families that Dani has noticed is that Americans spend a lot more time watching television than Germans. She feels that because of this, Germans get to know their fellow family members better. Dani's husband in Germany is very different from Durham. Her German house is clean in a big way and the overall tone is not neat at all, yet one A.F.S. student's biggest complaint about Durham is "the things are so far away here, it's terrible." In Germany, Dani lives in a city, but North Carolina

New Advisor System Begun

Jordan has begun a new system this year which has replaced homerooms. Instead of a homeroom teacher to whom students reported at the beginning of each school day, they now have faculty advisors to meet with the student during the 20 minute break.

The function of this system is to attempt to better meet individual student needs by maintaining and increasing continuing awareness of a student's situation, and by providing and broadening communication through class and continuing contact with the student and significant others.

In the aim of this new system is to give better communication between students, faculty, parents, and the administration. Through the exchange of ideas between the student and adviser, it is hoped that the student's needs will be better met.

Another goal of the program is to help each student develop a sense of personal worth. The advisor works to achieve this by encouraging the positive aspects of the student. This is done by taking an active interest in the student's activities and problems.

In order to give students an opportunity to solve their problems and make decisions, each advisor is expected to hold individual interviews with his or her advisees at the beginning of each semester. The advisor is also expected to make clear his interest in the student and be willingly available to his students.

Student opinion on the effectiveness of the program is diverse. Linda Purvis feels "... the advisor-advisee system is good because it gives a more personal touch to the

student-teacher relationship." In contrast, Sally James feels "... insufficient because of the time involved."

Most of the teachers feel the system has a great deal of potential, but that it is up to the students to take the initiative and meet with their advisors. Gloria Perkins says, "The system is potentially working out, but most students are using the break time as a work time instead of meeting with advisors." Larry Purvis also thinks it really "... will be successful if the students go out for it--it is definitely student centered. Whatever if the students want it, it can help."

The program is still in its initial phase and only time will be a valid judge of its effectiveness.

Guess Who? Jordan Gets New Assistant

In order to cope with Jordan's increasingly complex student body a new assistant principal, Mr. Charles Gunn, has been hired.

Although Mr. Gunn is new at Jordan, he is well known to the position of assistant principal. He served in the post at Paramore Elementary School from 1961 to 1970. Mr. Gunn was also a teacher at Paramore giving instruction in all the basic elementary subjects during those thirteen years. His alma mater is Western-Salem State University and his graduate work was done at NCCU.

Even though Mr. Gunn is a new assistant principal, Mr. Charles Baker is still at Jordan in the capacity of assistant as well. This is because the work load for one person can be done more efficiently by two people. Northern High and Southern High schools each have two assistant principals. Mr. Baker's job will include disciplinary action in school, working on attendance records, and schedule changes. Mr. Gunn works with the buses, books and disciplinary procedure.

Mr. Gunn really wants that he



Mr. Gunn is very happy at Jordan and likes the new job at Jordan very much. He enjoys working with students on a higher level. Both the faculty and the student body received him very well. One remark that Mr. Gunn received is getting along with the students that he taught in elementary school are now at Jordan. Another remark is because of his "personality" which he defines

as his ability to understand the students' language, and have understanding feelings towards others.

Jordan has never had a black assistant principal before Mr. Gunn, but Mr. Gunn does not feel that his race has had any effect on the black students.

The most persistent problem that Mr. Gunn has had at Jordan is with students cutting classes. Hardly an entire period is free from this problem.

When Mr. Gunn is not busy working, he collects records, books and art. He also has his own library at home. One of his interests is listening to classical music. Our assistant principal is married and the father of two girls, ages six and ten.

Being an assistant principal does not draw the line for his career. He would like to progress further and become a full-fledged high school principal.

When Mr. Gunn leaves Jordan next year from now, there is something that he would like to leave behind—an extra lesson "unspoken" between the administration and the student body.



Jordan's AFS student Daniella Fischer with "mom" Dani Hixson. She explains that English and the English language are her favorite classes. The transition from Germany to the U.S. may have been difficult for Dani but it certainly wasn't because of the language barrier. Having taken six years of English, she speaks the language. Daniella, with a slight accent, social differences have not bothered her much, because many Germans enjoy American food, culture, and style.

Listening to Dani, she is inclined to think of Germany as the 21st state, but she admits you that her country is not completely Americanized. She laughingly admits that the only thing she is proud from the U.S. was "the first moon shot."

Thus Spake The Editors System Not Perfect

This year the Jordan Administration has introduced a new plan which is designed to increase student-faculty understanding. The plan eliminates homework entirely, and replaces homework teachers with "faculty advisors" and a necessary amount break between second and third periods. During the break students can meet informally with their advisors to discuss subjects or personal problems, work out schedule changes, discuss lab assignments, or just talk. The purpose of this program is to improve the relationship between Jordan students and faculty by giving students direct access to an expert faculty member.

Under the old homework system, students spent ten minutes every morning in a classroom while the teacher talked. If they wished to talk to a teacher outside the classroom, the only available time was during the teacher lunch hour. The advisor-advisee system, which provides for previously lacking opportunity to visit or talk to the faculty, is clearly a vast improvement over homework. Unfortunately, only part of its desired effect has been achieved. Students have adopted the break as a time to study a drive algebra, not an early lunch, do homework, talk to friends or take a nap—In short, anything but

talk to the faculty advisors. Education is only a secondary factor to the break's creation but students have made it the only result.

It will be a difficult feat to make the faculty advisor system work but there are some changes which might help. To begin with, both students and faculty should be given a clear explanation of the program, how it works, and what it hopes to accomplish. The new set work to make a substantial change in student behavior, but it might also give advisors who never show up a break or who use their time only as shower nooks. Some form of regular advisor advisor meetings should also be mandatory, every month or two weeks, or whatever. Many students do not know their advisors well enough to discuss problems with them and they will never become acquainted with them by their own free will. The students could either meet in full class or small groups, but some oriented method of communication must be provided.

By instituting the faculty advisor system the administration has gone more than halfway to meet the student needs and concerns, now it is time for the students to do their part. The advisors receive or follow up on any new faculty advisor system with regard to the shoulders of the student body.



These students, an English teacher at Jordan, is also the second long running Black Democratic teacher. Although she was faculty advisor last year, she is a member with the program that the students have made.

student profiles

There are and will always be different types of school spirit shown by students. Some work on projects, work on homeworking, socialization, prom, etc. There is also the supporting aspect of school spirit—cheerleading. This type of school spirit involves emotional as well as physical activities.

There is one person who acts as a catalyst for the school members of Jordan as well as the other J.F. cheerleaders—she is head cheerleader, Mrs. Williams.

She enjoys cooking and basketball riding and is an active member of JCC and Interest. She is also very active in church activities. She is one of her 18th year of cheering and is very excited about cheering at Jordan.

Each year Jordan gets new students, each special in his or her own way. Some are naturally talented or academically inclined while others are basically all-around people.

This year since Steve Gray has joined the Falcons, he comes from M.D. Collins High School in Atlanta, Georgia. Steve says, "Jordan has more school spirit than my other school, and the kids give more parties."

Steve is interested in sports, especially basketball and football. As an active player on the football team, he has already contributed to the Jordan community. He enjoys school clubs and is president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

An Interview With Mr. Sills Behind the Brown Door

Every year at Jordan there is a communication problem between the administration and the students. The only ways that the students know of official notices are through announcements, hallways, and mimeographed pieces of paper. As a result, the administration gives the impression of being an inflexible, unyielding machine. Contrary to popular belief, however, the principal is sincerely interested in student needs and concerns. Mr. Sills is very willing to listen to all well thought out, logical student ideas. The feature is intended as a forum in which Mr. Sills can explain his actions and in which students can get some of their questions answered by him.

One new aspect of Jordan this year is the break after second period. This is being tried partially because it has been successful at other schools. Mr. Sills is pleased with the results of the idea so far, but feels that it holds much more potential. He explained that roll call before first period is no longer necessary and the break fits in well with the scheduling of lunch.

According to Mr. Sills there are no planned exam exemptions this year, especially not the first nine weeks. Last year's exemptions were left an experiment, to be utilized on a temporary basis. Presently the County School Board requires exams every nine weeks, but Mr. Sills is hopeful that this policy may be modified. No special length + intensive exam system which would eliminate wasted days between quarters.

The Principal also discussed the issue of whether or not to make-up the class days. Each year approximately 120 students buy class rings from the Bellows Company in the same standard design. Mr. Sills explained that Jordan's contract with Bellows runs out this year and as we have several options open to us:

1. Stay with Bellows and keep the same ring design that has been used for ten years.
2. Get Bellows to design a new modern ring.
3. Contract with another ring company for the same design.
4. Contract with another company to redesign the present ring.

Teacher Feature

Jordan's Foreign Language Department has three new faces this year. They are Mary Blum, Joyce Carter, and Patricia Williams. Ms. Blum and Ms. Carter teach Spanish while Ms. Williams teaches French.

Ms. Blum, who teaches Spanish I and II is a graduate of Wake Forest University and North Carolina Central University. Although this is her first year as a teacher at Jordan, she is not new to her class. This is also where she did her student-teaching.

Every teacher has some special reason for choosing high school instruction as their profession and Ms. Blum's is no exception. Throughout her high school career Ms. Blum explains that she has extremely enjoyed the chance the teaching profession with the knowledge that it would give her to overcome the disability. She also felt she could effectively work with teenagers because she would be able to empathize with many of their problems.

During her two years Ms. Blum enjoys writing, church work, public speaking, and singing, especially gospel music. When her daughter, Tyshonia Afrika, gets older, Ms. Blum thinks she might like to organize a gospel singing group here at Jordan.

Patricia Williams, another graduate of Wake Forest and N.C.C.U., explains that she most of her students, she really did not like French at first and never expected to pursue a career which related to it. During her last years at Wake Forest, however, her interest kindled and eventually led to a post-graduate year spent in France.

Ms. Williams' special interests include traveling, creative writing, drama, reading, and more—especially art.

The 1974 new member of the Foreign Language family is Joyce Carter. Ms. Carter attended S.L. Stevens High School in Kannapolis, N.C. She is a graduate of Appalachian State University, and has a Master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. After 22 years of teaching Ms. Carter has developed the philosophy that a teacher should try to teach each individual student rather than the class as a whole.

Ms. Carter's interests include playing the piano and organ, and singing. She is currently taking flying lessons twice a week and hopes to obtain a private pilot's license by the end of the school year.

All of the teachers like Jordan and feel that, as Mr. Carter said, "The faculty and the student body are an outstanding group of people..." Ms. Blum's criticism is that there is not much quality student learning in some students.

National Merit...

Six students from Jordan have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program this year. In addition, two others have been named finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship program for outstanding black students.

Jordan's finalists are Robbie Sam, Anna Kays, Jan Kyles, Georgina Simpson, Wendy Pinner, and Martha Williams. Kelly Dillard and David Hutchinson were named finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship program.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is a non-profit organization established in 1952. About 1,200 scholarships worth around \$1 million are awarded annually.

Boosters Skip Academics

The Jordan Boosters Club is composed of parents who are concerned with the lack of facilities at Jordan.

Presently, the club is planning to build a new all-weather track field for the school. The club also supports the football and basketball programs. Last year they raised money during basketball games to running the renovation fund and pulling off a bicycle and a storm.

The club has advertised as important Jordan programs that is presently trying to raise money. With the club's aid perhaps, the library could have better research and general reading materials and there could be more funds for Independent Study so that it could be offered all day instead of

just fourth, fifth, and sixth periods as it is now. If the Boosters would build a track there might be a chance for Jordan to have a language lab and classrooms instead of trailers for English. Jordan also is in the need of improved vocational facilities, which is yet another program the club could sponsor. Also, the Boosters could use the club's aid in supporting new activities. The school music department greatly needs more studios, and the facilities of the entire science department could be upgraded.

It is commendable that the Boosters support Jordan's activities, but if they would take a second look and realize their short comings, they could give Jordan the help it desperately needs.



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FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes held their first meeting of the year, Monday, September 18, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this meeting was to get acquainted and establish the goals of F.C.A. Officers were also elected at this time. They are—Steve Green, president; Don Gerasides, vice-president; and Fred Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The staff of the "Falcon's Cry" will be interested in what you have to say. All letters must be signed and dated.

Gloria Davis Substitutes

Lytle Leaves Jordan
To Rock Cradle

Ms. Maureen Lytle, director of Jordan's music department has taken leave of absence to give birth to her first child. The substitute for Ms. Lytle will be Ms. Gloria Davis, a graduate student and assistant teacher at North Carolina Central University.

Ms. Lytle does not think that her pregnancy had a detrimental effect on her career, but a most interesting one on the students she teaches. She found them becoming more personal, and much more confident, asking intimate questions which she did not intend answering, coming over the piano, and getting up pieces which she dropped. The Jordan school teacher was asked if she received any special attention or privileges from the faculty, to which she responded, "Attention, yes."

Ms. Lytle would like for her child to grow up to be a nurse, lawyer, stable, but somewhat unusual vocation. Because she feels that each person should have some kind of mental interest, she said that she would most definitely direct her child toward music. Ms. Lytle was asked if she thought that a working mother could pro-

vide care for a growing child, and give it all the affection that it needs. She responded they both help on the matter and said that in the environment she grew up in it was necessary for mothers to work, but they had always found time to share the love and attention needed for properly raising children. She feels that children do the same.

Ms. Lytle thinks that she will have a boy, because all the gifts she has received have been centered toward a girl, but she says that all she really wants is a healthy baby, boy or girl.

"Everyone seems to be very excited by my pregnancy," said Ms. Lytle, "and I'm very happy about that. And to clear up any misunderstandings, I will be returning during the '74-'75 school year."

Ms. Lytle is having a normal childbirth with the assistance of her husband. The delivery will be at Duke Hospital.

Culture
Calendar

- Oct. 19—Anything Goes, B.N. Duke Auditorium, NCCU.
Oct. 18-19—Little Forest, Carolina Performing, UNC.
Oct. 18-19, 24-26, 31, Nov. 1-2—Dances at N.C. Durham Theatre Guild, 8:00-10:00 AM.
Oct. 21—Circle Square, Minto Theatre, Sunset Theatre, NCCU.
Oct. 23—N.C. Symphony, Charles Tinger, violist, Memorial Hall, UNC.
Oct. 24—N.C. Symphony, Charles Tinger, violist, Memorial Hall, UNC.
Oct. 25-27—Company, Ford Theatre, Duke.
Oct. 29—Jazzman Standup, Cameron Auditorium, Duke.
Oct. 31, Nov. 1—Classical National Theatre, Page Auditorium, Duke.
Nov. 2—Taj Mahal, Carver Auditorium, UNC.
Nov. 2—The Swan Georgian Ensemble and Ditta Pappalardo Choir, Friends of the College, Reynolds Coliseum.
Nov. 3, Cherry Blossom, organist, Duke Chapel, 4:00.
Nov. 3—Six Stars of Baller, Chapel Hill Concert Series, Memorial Hall, UNC.
Nov. 5—N.C. Symphony, violist, Memorial Hall, Duke.
Nov. 7—Chamber music by Charles Jones, Chapel Hill, UNC.

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for "Falcon's Cry" staff and volunteers participating during lunch in the office of administration for the event. The Pop Fund was on hand to provide the music which attracted a large crowd to the lobby. This is the first year that Jordan has had a promotion which has the only purpose of benefiting the "Falcon's Cry".

senior queen chosen
Homecoming Activities Busy Jordan

Every year Jordan follows the special tradition of Homecoming. The event is the product of the Homecoming committee headed by Marley Thompson. The theme for this year is "Reflections."

The homecoming committee was subdivided into five groups who took care of the activities for homecoming. The transportation committee has made arrangements for the cars which will carry homecoming court around the football field. The Pop Committee

set up all the class competitions and helped with the pop rally. The Elections Committee handled the nominations and election of the homecoming court. The responsibility of the Theme and Film Committee was to set up films concerning the class projects. There was also a committee which worked with the Band in coordinating half-time activities.

The homecoming court will be composed of two sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors or

Dickens To Wed
At Thanksgiving

Ms. Debbie Dickens, Math Teacher at Jordan will say "I do" in the near future. She will wed Ray Sawyer, who is presently working on his Ph.D. in mathematics at N.C. State. The wedding date is set for November 14 during the Thanksgiving holidays. When asked if they would spend a lengthy honeymoon together, Ms. Dickens smiled and replied, "Yes, I'll be right back here on Monday morning, in fact, to get an exam that following Tuesday." However, they plan to take a camping trip during the upcoming winter.

The couple met while working on their Master's Degree the summer before last.

Ms. Dickens presently resides in Raleigh, she plans to make her permanent home after marriage.

presidents. The Homecoming Queen will be picked from the four seniors.

To promote spirit for homecoming, Thursday October 17, was dress alike day and Friday has been designated as "Piper's Day."

The Pop Club has planned a Homecoming Dance to the gym. The time will be from 10:00 until 12:00 a.m. Company will provide the music and there will be a charge of \$1.25 per person.

Keyes, Keyettes,
Gain New Members

The Keyettes and Key Clubs continued to follow the traditional procedure of "tapping" and admission of new members for the '74-'75 school year.

The Keyettes' new members were to be installed very elaborately for all other students to take notice on September 11. After this had been accomplished, the members settled down to business by mapping out projects for the new year. These projects include giving colorful road runs around and in the school, selling Fallween candy, having the annual Kase for Kite drive, and the possible volunteering of services to the Sarah Barber Day Care Center, Head Start Program, Federal Day Camp, and the United Fund.

This year's Keyettes Club has a larger membership. The officers are: President, Dawn Malbreed; Vice President, Kaye Kibridge; Secretary, Brenda Smith; and Treasurer, Jennifer.

New club members are: Kelly Curran, Katherine Dalton, Duke Dugas, Deanne Parker, Allison Wilcox, Shelly Wilcox, Sally Jones, Judy Little, Debrae Wilby, Sherry Mitchell, Diana Murphree, Page Sams, Lynn Pace, Cynthia Peake, Pam Phillips, Glenn Sartin, Debbie Spangler, Chris Smith, Lynn Stewart, Susan Thomas, Barbara



"You are living, breathing lady!"

Thompson, Pam Thompson, Nancy Thompson, Jerry Whitson, Susan Whaley, Jennifer Wright, and Edna Young.

Ms. Debbie Dickens is the club's advisor.

The Key Club's first service project will be a Debbie Dickens Day on November 17, and they will continue to sell projects at the football games.

The Officers new members this year are: Pam Green, Brad Polley, Mike Wilson, Fred Pugh, Lynn

Carroll, Tammy Miller, Marie Barrow, Richard Carver, Peter Debus, Rip Marshall, Steve Green, Tim Fickens, and Eric Green.

This year's president is David Adams and Mr. Ralph Todd is group's advisor.

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JHS Football Begins Year With Injuries

Jordan opened its first week of the 1974 football season with a record of 2 wins and 3 losses. The Falcons defeated South Johnston (7-0) and South Greenville (28-0). The team was beaten by Tarboro (24-7) and Fayetteville (24-20). In a non-conference game Jordan lost to Henderson (28-0).

Larry Parrish has been somewhat disappointed in the team's performance. He cites two reasons for the disappointment. One reason is injuries. Parrish feels that early season injuries have kept some of the players. Realizing that the Falcons do not have a great deal of depth, the coach says keeping healthy will be a necessity if the team is to be a league contender this year. Another troublesome factor is the "opposition." Parrish states that he did not expect Tarboro and Fayetteville to be as strong as they were.

The coach feels that the team is very fortunate to have a quarter-



Jordan Falcon's defense slip in against Northern's Knights.

back as talented as Steve Green. The offense has been demonstrating a balanced attack this year, utilizing Green's passing ability. William Barlow and Maurice Hayes, the two running backs, are also considered according to Parrish.

Coach Parrish feels the offense's major problem is the line. Only one of the four linemen has played high school football. One has played in junior high, and one of the linemen has never played organized school football. As the season gets underway, the coach feels the offense will improve.

Parrish points to the defense as the team's biggest weakness at this time. The rest of this weakness is

a mystery to the coach. Since the defensive squad consists of several veteran players he had not anticipated any major problems. Parrish says that they are probably not "tough" enough.

The coach feels that the specialty teams, especially punting, have done a good job so far. He feels that the blockers, Phil and Steve Green have done an excellent job returning punts. David Robinson and Maurice Hayes, both ends, are cited by the coach for covering punts well. Parrish has not given a great deal of time to the specialty teams because all 18th grade boys are working on the fundamentals in pure importance.

Marching to the Same Drummer

Jordan students with the end-of-week Mass have a unique opportunity to reduce the boredom they build up before lunch. A simple pass to the library will give them a great deal of fun of the pageantry of the Jordan High School Marching Falcons. Live and in concert on the football field.

The marching band has a new look this year, resulting in a vast improvement in performance. The band has been divided into 24 squads of four persons each. Experienced members are stationed on the ends of most squads to help new members with maneuvers. Programs are made by devising various patterns of motions for each squad. There is an endless number of possible programs that can be produced from a few simple patterns.

Each show takes about two weeks to perfect. Practices are held after school on Mondays through Wednesday and fourth period. There are six Fridays. The time is divided between learning new music, maintaining the skills, and finally maintaining marching and playing. The band is working up a new repertoire this year, including "Watermelon Man," "You Are the Boss of My Life," "Just You and Me," and "You Are Searching for Love."



Drum major Eric Green leads band.

The band and Director James Bellon get their best work done each show. The program itself is rehearsed every time before it is actually performed. Marching band members are conditioned to march at the familiar words, "Go back and do it again." This has become frustrating, especially if one has been practicing for an hour in listening to, or draping across a muddy field.

Nevertheless, come Friday, the band is ready.

Club Happenings

The Creative Dance Group is planning a Christmas festival entitled "A Gifted Christmas." Special Gift Certificates says the purpose of the show is to capture the true meaning of giving life and allow those who do not have what a gift Christmas is to experience one.

The Student Organization for International Understanding had its first meeting of the year on Sep-

tember 23, and elected new officers. They are—president, Pam Thompson; vice-president, Cheryl Loggins; secretary, Tami Smith; and treasurer, Yvonne Jones.

The Art Club held its 2nd meeting on September 23. The annual meeting, on September 23, was held to elect officers. The officers for this year are—president, LARRY FORTIN; vice-president, Jody Jones; secretary, KATH WILKINSON; and treasurer, CHIEF TAYLOR.

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Long Kicks Off Jordan Track Drive

The Jordan High School's Club is raising money for an asphalt track to replace Jordan's present dirt track. Fundraising has taken several forms. Parents were asked to contribute \$10 for each child they have in Gilman Jordan, and a side of beef was called off at the Northern game. Recyclable items are also being collected and sold.

The main fundraising drive was kicked off with talks by Albert Long to both Gilman and Jordan assemblies. Students explaining the drive and asking for contributions were mailed to all parents. Parents, students and other spectators helped sell tickets for the talks. Students, particularly the prom-committee were distributed brochures.

The track fund began last spring with a \$100 donation in memory of Dr. Charles E. Jordan. After only 3 days of earnest mail response to the drive, the fund had grown to over \$400. It is hoped that by Oct. 15 enough money will have been taken in to set a groundbreaking date. After Oct. 15, fundraising will continue through club members making personal calls. It is hoped that some

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Volleyball Team Gains 5-1 Record

The Jordan Girls' Volleyball team has begun with a 5-1 record. Five pre-conference games and two conference games have been played thus far. The team is participating in 2.A. Conference games this year.

According to Ms. Burns, the team plays well together and seem to enjoy the game. The co-captains, Jane Swanson and Wendy Whalley, commented on the good morale and enthusiasm of the team. It is too early to discuss the team's improvement over last year's.

Ms. Burns also expressed disappointment in the turnout of spectators for volleyball team events. During tryouts, players are not shown for their present ability, but for their potential ability. Increased spectators, says Ms. Burns, should try out in order to develop their skills in the sport for coming years.



Jordan's volleyball team warm up.

of the cost of the track will come from contributions from local businesses, but most will have to be raised by parents.

The track will cost approximately \$20,000. It is hoped that the can be collected by Christmas and groundbreaking can take place in January.

Asked how the drive is going, Mr. Gilmore (co-chair of the drive) said that response so far has been encouraging. He added that the "Soccer" Club fully intends to build the track and is offering to help support from the student body and parents.

The drive is being coordinated by Edward Battiger, Jr. and Mike D. May.

There are two spectators, the seniors, and the seniors on the team this year. Only three of the team members are returning players.

Home games will be held as follows:

Oct. 22
Wake Forest
Oct. 28
Salem (non-conference)
Oct. 30
Valley View

There will be an open tournament this year because volleyball is not considered an official "team" sport.

The team members are as follows: Bonnie Whalley, Jane Swanson, co-captains; Maria Morgan, Karen Williams, Christine Smith, Karyn Aldridge, Phyllis Ellen, Jap Nichols, Sharon Baker, Karen Martin, and Terry Waters.

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The Falcon's Cry

Vol. 62, No. 4

Central High School, Durham, N.C.

Wednesday, December 17, 1970

School Opens To Community

The Durham County Community Education Program will begin a pilot program at Central High School in March. The program will be similar to the one now in use at Carrington Jr. High.

The main purpose of Community Education is to use county school buildings as community centers for various classes, lectures, and sports for people of all ages. Self-improvement is emphasized in most of the courses.

The coordinator for the program, Mr. Virginia Tyndal, said that "it's such a good, positive thing to be necessary. We want to get all ages involved—adults, senior citizens, teenagers, and, of course, the youth. We want to get rid of the 'Thank God it's Friday' look and don't use the school's attitude." Mr. Tyndal stressed the fact that no public schools are closed at



Students gathered for a meeting in the school courtyard.

present at the time. "One purpose of Community Education is to allow the taxpayer to reap the benefits of their tax dollars. I think it's one of the best things going to happen in Durham County."

The idea of Community Education originated when a group of citizens in Southern Durham County discussed the idea of using Carrington Jr. High as a community center. The group went to Dr. Dennis McCrellin, the principal of Carrington, with the idea and

McCrellin supported it. With the help of a \$20,000 grant from the May-Purser Foundation, plans for the 1970-1971 year were made. The program was deemed successful by Dr. J. Frank Hooper, Superintendent of County Schools.

The Durham County Commission then appropriated additional funds to increase pilot programs at Central and Ochsley. J. Director of Community Education, Mr. Barbara Pinner, was hired along with three part-time coordinators, one for each of the three schools.

Student Strife Subsides Softly

By Angela Jones

What would black students gathered to the smoking area in Thursday, November 26 during 10 period and refused to leave. The group disbanded upon the arrival of two teachers.

The demonstration interrupted 10 period classes adjacent to the smoking area, as students crowded to the windows to watch.

Mr. Sils told the Durham Morning Herald that classes were not interrupted. Mr. Basso commented on this: "I think Mr. Sils meant that no classes were missed by the protesting students, and that the only disturbance was caused by the curiosity of the nonprotesting students."

Angela Jones, one of the students involved, related the incident: "We then were in going to the auditorium and had to stop... We will have that the hall had not been for the security to start the next. We got on to the office. When we

got to the office he said, 'You all are suspended.' Just because we were walking in the auditorium."

Mr. Basso clarified someone's story by explaining: "The S.E. and I.C.T. students were leaving as soon as the bell rang for the assembly to start, which was at the last half of fourth period. I went out and told them that they had to attend the assembly. They turned around and came back. Most of these students went to the auditorium, but a few of the students went to the smoking area, as I was there and told them to go to the auditorium. Some went to the assembly; others remained down. I told these students to go to the office and they because it was too late to go to the assembly. I wrote suspension cards for these students and told them that they could have my office after the assembly and go to lunch. They were about eight white students involved, or it wasn't a black thing. Mr. Basso was in the auditorium with his address group the whole time."

The student leaving Mr. Basso took place during lunch on the same day. "A relatively small group of black students was playing a record player in front of the cafeteria," he explained. "I thought it was rather loud, because there was enough music coming from the cafeteria, so I asked them to turn it down. One of the students turned it down. I walked away, but behind me I heard a lot of screams. I went back what I heard that they were screaming. The man said how does the record player, so he turned it down." At that point, Mr. Basso said that he got the least on Clark's shoulder and told him to go to the office because he wanted to talk to him. "We did not let me go so many students here it," said Mr. Basso.

Mr. Jones feels that "We could have a whole school set ready to go to war over something that didn't even happen. Nobody was told that they were suspended until after the disturbance during fifth period. Chris White did see Mr. Basso, and he was trying to get things sorted out."

Many of the students involved did not attend Mr. Basso's assembly, p. 1

In Good Hands With All-State

By Angela Jones

Several Central students have been selected to participate in the North Carolina All-State Orchestra February 5-7 at the UNC-CH campus. The students will perform before a national audience in early November in order to take place in the prestigious event.

Attending the orchestra will be Reggie Mumble, Bill Whitlock (conductors), Karen Harper (violin), Sherry Doughton (violin), and Margaret Kato, Dee Frainger and Sherry Basso (violin). The orchestra consisted of playing violins, violas, cellos and required solo parts, and sight-reading music.

A top orchestra and a working orchestra comprise Durham musical groups involved in All-State Orchestra. All seven former students have been placed in the top orchestra. After almost constant rehearsals for two and a half years, both orchestras will present concerts.

"It was a total surprise," said

Reggie Mumble (violin) in Mr. Basso in the lead of the arrangement of their music to be the top orchestra. Reggie participated in All-State Band and Orchestra last year. Now Mrs. Reggie knows to attend UNC-CH where he plans to major in music composition.

Bill Whitlock made that was in the orchestra section. He also participated in All-State Band and Orchestra last year, and believes that the two are exciting experiences. "Playing with all these good musicians really lets you know you've got it good and genuine. It was a great year in your past."

Karen Karen Harper took second violins. Another All-State violins of two years. Karen plans to study either medicine or art upon entering college with Mr. Basso as the secretary of the band this year and to attend in Student Council and Homecoming as well. The aspect of joining and participating.

Sherry Doughton, who began playing along last year a year



ago, Doughton spent the string hour sections of the orchestra. Doughton explained that all string players will audition for meeting what they had done for the orchestra rehearsal. An accomplished jazz musician, Sherry has decided to attend Drexel College University and play in study music.

Sherry Kato, who is one of violin this year, said she was "very surprised" to find that she had made the first violin section in the top orchestra. "When my violin teacher told me I had made it, well, I was just really shocked." A letter for you, Sherry is a member of AFS and likes to travel.

"I was pretty happy about it," said an apparently unimpeachable Pam Priddy.

Pam made the second violin section in the top orchestra during last year and the working orchestra for two years before that. Pam is president of AFS as well as a member of the Yearbook staff and the Band.

Sherry Basso, another member of the orchestra, will also be playing with the second violin. Sherry recently moved to Durham from Milligan, where she feels there was a greater amount of orchestral music, a experience this year. Sherry played violin in her school orchestra and a community orchestra in her old hometown. She spent playing the piano and violin that her favorite subject is American Studies with Mr. Wilson. "We don't do our best yet," said Sherry.

Thus Spake The Editors Students Have Appeal

Many students at Jordan are outraged of how the editor's discipline process works. Others feel that discipline is enforced unfairly, and many more do not know of their right to appeal decisions. In an effort to clear up some of the misunderstanding, "The Falcon's Cry" is presenting an investigation of the Jordan discipline process.

Students have several rights. The most important of which is the right to present "their side" of any incident for which they face disciplinary action, and to call in others to support their point of view. Students in their parents may also appeal suspensions which they feel are unfair. Appeals must be made in before Mr. Johnson in Superintendent Vargo's, and then to the Durham County School Board. Suspended students and their parents are informed of their right to appeal.

Assistant Principal Charles Green explained that appeals must be based on substantive evidence of unfair or arbitrary disciplinary procedures. "Every case is different," he explained, and added that some students do not appear to understand the more lenient, right to prior discipline/procedure and appeals that affect disciplinary action. "Keep in mind, I don't believe that he has a personal feeling with the students who is important," said Green. He added that "it will come out over a period of time" if a school's disciplinary officers are unfair or inconsistent.



Mr. Green, Here is a Santa Claus.

Kissinger Attracted By Magnetic Pole

There has been some doubt as to whether Kissinger will be welcomed this year.

The world has been thrown into turmoil with a recent peace release by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) which caused the consumer discontent with the window on their lives to shatter. Leaders of OPEC are reporting that a mass of nations will not accept the oil.

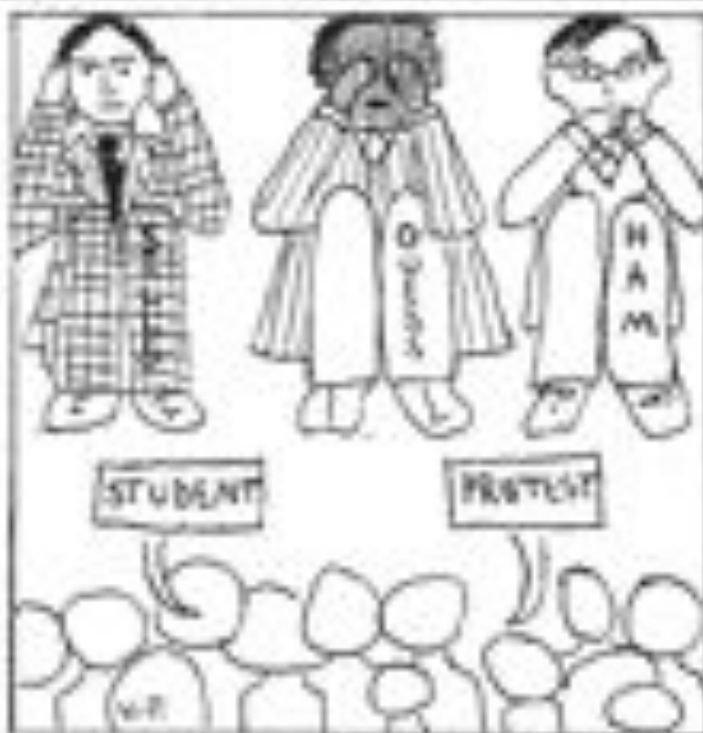
General Khabib, leader of Libya, explained the OPEC system, saying, "We OPEC provide the most valuable resources for the world by providing the petroleum-rich land for both the industrialized and the developing countries. We do not believe the present is our right. We will be back on the scene in the near future. We deserve the recognition of having a voice of world in our own hands."

Reports from the North Pole indicate that Santa is becoming restless. It is almost impossible to find, "I wish to change to a more active role of having more to do. I will never return my residence out of office. They are busy with me so long that I'm like a part of the family. The old way I would create a letter of resignation."

Some national has suggested resignation by OPEC. A resolution is being introduced in the General Assembly of the United Nations declaring that Santa is a earth. OPEC has refused to support it so countries who will not support their cause. Santa has stated that if such a resolution is passed, he will refuse to deliver any presents this year.

The world has never faced such a crisis. But, there is still one hope. Henry Kissinger has secured the permit. Making double trips between the OPEC countries and the North Pole. Santa is trying to work out a compromise whereby Santa would replace one of the residences on Santa's sleigh and Henry also would have peace from. The only problem is that Santa refuses to replace any of his residences. Henry, embarrassed, is trying to reach the window in high letters of resignation.

With Santa on the way, the hope, there will be a Christmas this year.



March On Christmas

Some 1000 people took to the streets for a parade on Saturday, December 22, in the Christmas parade sponsored by the Durham Marchers Association (DMA). The parade consisted of 11 units including local high school bands, cheerleaders, and floats. The float construction, musical groups, women, or instrumental groups.

Jordan's floats and parade units included the Big Band and the marching band. The parade was held on the route used in the parade this year were not used for a float suggested by businesses throughout the city.

Supporting the 1000 float parade were 175 float carrying Jordan students. Floats carried cheerleaders, Big Band, Big Drum, and Ice Cream. Floats carried, Lee Harris, Susan Finkler, Jan Seltzer, Betty Shugart, 28 Thomas

STUDENT PROTEST

continued from page 1
Some say Mr. Green would be too strict if he had to say that our suspension system. "The school administration didn't care about our feelings and our suspension is trying to express our feelings and what we want to do. A person will be willing to get attention for his case."

Mr. Green was asked why the police were called. He said, "I called the police because the situation was getting out of hand. The students were disrupting classes. I don't feel they're not doing. The police would have been called." Green also feels that "the source of the problem were lack of communication. We should be an strong a real group to represent the school and to give and talk. We did not do that, but it was necessary for the school. Also, it is necessary to make that really clear that we will not tolerate any more of this kind of behavior. There are just going to be a big day."

Shugart, and Preston Whitford took on a "Christmas Queen" float.

Preceding the marching band were Yvonne cheerleaders, Mary Ann, Patricia Johnson, Ann Fallow, Susan Rankin, Mary Owe, Edna, Sue Williams, and Jan Woods. Drives by last 100 Jordan Yvonne cheerleaders, Mary Ann, Patricia Johnson, Ann Fallow, Susan Rankin, Mary Owe, Edna, Sue Williams, and Jan Woods. The float was carried by the Jordan High School Band, Susan Shugart, and Preston Whitford.

The float parade and the marching band completed the Jordan parade.

Teacher Feature

Mr. Eric Clayton is Jordan's new shop teacher this year. Clayton attended Howard City College in Elizabeth City and taught for two years at Beaufort County High School before coming to Jordan.

Clayton was raised in Oxford, and drives a total of eight miles each day in order to reach at Jordan. However, he feels his drive "is not at all stressful and I enjoy them. The drive was worth, most of the time." He has no plans to move any closer to Jordan.



Shop teacher Eric Clayton.

Upon his arrival at Jordan, Clayton made several changes concerning the safety in the shop class. "There were several machines that really needed safety guards," commented Clayton. "But our working is quite satisfactory."

Clayton has been at Jordan for about three weeks and said, in fact, he feels that Jordan students are "a lot better than they were in really want to learn."

THE FALCON'S CRY Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

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PHOTOGRAPHER: David Robinson

ADVISORS: Mr. Barrow, Ms. Wooley

Zionism is National Pasttime

By Peter Hoff

Young Judaea (YJ) is the largest Jewish movement in America. It is a national movement, divided into 21 regions and comprised of 10,000 members.

There are three levels of YJ, divided according to age. The youngest level, Children, is comprised of students from sixth grade. The intermediate level, Teenies, draws students from the 7th and 8th grades. The oldest level, Yegon, includes high school students.

"Young Judaea is a unique phenomenon," says Amy Kama, president of the Durham Region Branch. "The aim is to have and have at work on it, forgetting all the business of life—such as eating, sleeping, and showering—for you're always ready to do more."

"There is now a constant expansion in Young Judaea as an organization," Judaea Park tells him that "we are a national because we have goals and we are working hard to achieve these goals."

The goals of Young Judaea are the goals of the Jewish community—the unity of the Jewish people, protection of Jewish rights everywhere, and the bettering of the Jewish Jewish through education. The highest goal is that of Aliya. The word "Aliya", when translated, means "to go up" and it refers to actually "going up" to Israel to build a better Jewish home.

One of the really positive things about Young Judaea is that it stresses Aliya for those it through education, inspiring the fact that everyone is not

going to come to Israel," says Judaea Branch Youth. "Other Jewish youth movements require you to make Aliya. Young Judaea educates you so you can make an intelligent decision about it."

There is a National Camp: The Yehuda-Dei Region, in New York, based in Katonah. New York, there are members from all over the world. "In my book," recalls Amy, "There was one girl from Florida, another from California, another from Massachusetts, and the rest came from various parts of Ontario. Oh yeah, there was also one from Israel." After a moment of silence and a heavy look she added "I had like a real experience but I haven't been myself."

Leaders for the younger levels come from the Yegon. This is the concept of the Yegon, or Yegon, which means to be independent and to be able to take care of themselves. "It's not like a traditional Jewish camp," says Amy.

Many have a strong dedication to the movement from their own experiences with it. "You feel a definite responsibility to the movement," reflects Amy. "Because we are so young it is for us to Young Life. For example, the leaders give out the savings. We are very close and we have meetings and meetings like ourselves, but we also run the regional and national activities."

Whatever the reason for the feeling of dedication, there are many who have given their time and efforts to Young Judaea and, as Amy puts it, "Hopefully, we'll all meet in the streets of Jerusalem one day."



Horror Comedy Raises The Dead

By Debbie Brown

The Junior High Drama Club, with its master plan, is diving into the underworld of the supernatural and "Stage that go bump in the night." The club won't be incorporating ghosts, but will stay in spirit by giving a light to an area of a student's life. The production will be presented in the play, "You and Ghosts Together."

Mr. Tom Colwell, drama teacher, says the play "is hilarious." Colwell further added that the play "is a sort of an honor drama, a comedy. We like when you started writing on a good serious idea, it will take a long time to get it all together, especially with Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, but we hope to do the full-length play in light and make a short version for an assembly."

The cast of "You and

Ghosts Together", as Colwell puts it, is an all-around team. The cast includes: Deborah, Lillian, Yvonne, Frances, Doreen, Maria, Helen, Doreen, Robert, Brian, David, Judy, Gordon, Brian, Will, Dan, Ruddy, Don, Stanley, Barbara, Doreen, Paul, Sam, Jackson, Doreen, Mary, Carol, Suzanne, Nancy, Carol, Cora, Janet, Mike, O'Brien, Eddie, Paul, Eddie, Evelyn, Carol, Suzanne, Fred, Elizabeth, Ann, Rose, Marjorie, and the Actor, Clark.

The sets and costumes are really fabulous," Colwell added. "We'll have a special music to go with the play, but it should be fun." Debbie Albert, Gene Jones, Leah, David, and Cathy Apple will be working with sets and costumes.

As for production plans Colwell added, "There will be a national festival in the spring sponsored by the Durham Education Department. We might possibly do a special play for that festival. We also have a tournament play planned."

SAFECracks Ranks Of JHS Clubs

A new organization has emerged at Judaea this year. Last year's Parents Teachers of Judaea (PTJ) club is now the Student Action for Education (SAFE) organization, initiated by former Thomas Knappton. The club consists of eight members: Cheryl, Wendy, Frederick, Diane McEneaney, Vice President, Tracy Morgan, Secretary, Barbara Carter, Tammy Mullin, Karen Morris, Karen Stern, and Freckles Wood.

Safe is presently involved in the selling of Easter and picture. The cost of the T-shirt and an Easter picture is \$1.25. The picture can selling for \$1.00 and \$1.50. The club has planned to have Easter egg hunt in the spring to raise money. SAFE members also plan to go into the Durham and Orange County schools to discuss classes under study too. In addition, Judaea SAFE members are offering special meeting for elementary school children.

The Judaea SAFE members, Tracy Morgan and Diane McEneaney, attended a regional meeting which was held in Fayetteville. "We learned a lot and got some ideas," Tracy said. Tracy added, "There are many more clubs, many in the area, but we are very active. It's great to be included compared to these clubs."

The club plans to attend a state convention in March, which will be held in Chapel Hill.



Fabi Eisen, Debbie Brown and Maria Rose discuss.

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Jockettes Rocket To Victory

The Jockettes girls basketball team opened the 1979-1980 season on December 6 with a 49-20 victory over Ryan.

All home games will be played on either Monday or Thursday nights, with an admission charge of \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for adults.

This year's team members are: Miriam Butterworth, Julie Owens, Judith Taylor, Linda Davis, Phyllis Elliott, Laura Cummings, Karen Holloman, Tracy Knight, Amy Mitchell and Karen Morris.



Karen Morris jumps up for her opponent's ball.

Scarce Resources

Forenzics Club Is Bio-debatable

It's called "Bio-debatable," trying to impress judges and bring home to other people's attention appeals to students. One of the Forenzics Club activities is forensic participation.

The Forenzics Club was started last year at Durham by Dr. Jane Reed. It is composed of four categories: Debate, Forensic Investigation, Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement Training. The Debate section consists of two groups: the affirmative and the negative. These groups must gather materials on their particular subject, and present their arguments to the official regulations. This year's national debate subject is the "benefit of World Forensics."

Forensic Investigation deals with examining well-known literary works. The Forensic Law must be researched, and must include changes between jurisdictions. There can be no gross body movement, and the piece must be between 1 and 10 minutes long.

The third category, Criminal Justice, must also be researched. This category involves a speech written by the contestant. An specific topic is assigned the student, which can vary topic. The speech may not exceed 10 minutes.

Law Enforcement Training is "in the spot" discourse. Each contestant has 30 minutes to prepare a discourse on a topic given to him randomly by the judges. Participants in Law Enforcement Training must be familiar with a wide range of subjects.

Because of the work and time involved on each of these areas, the club is thinking of starting a Forenzics Club next year. The club would benefit all of the time on preparation to have the most. Many students

already have such a club. In the past year, the Forenzics Club has earned one team award in High Point, when seven teams from both Durham and Wake Forest participated. This award earned five places in the Southeast. They advanced to the next round.

Mastering The Martial Arts

Karate has become a popular sport with many Durham students.

Karate, the Japanese art of unarmed combat, emphasizes such tactics as balance and leverage, speed, striking, kicking, and the ability to fall safely.

Karate, if properly used, is the most important factor of Karate in education as protection of mind, and an ability to think quickly and clearly.

Karate students are

awarded various degrees of belts, depending upon their achievement. The black belt is the highest ranking belt and denotes mastery of the sport.

One Durham student, Tommie John Williams, attends the Carolina Karate School in Chapel Hill. He has been studying the sport for one year and is a holder of a yellow belt.

Greg Craft, a Judo expert, is also enrolled at the Carolina Karate School. He is a two-year

student and holds a green belt. Craft hopes to "will be eligible to try out for a blue belt in a couple of months, and could possibly have a brown belt this month if he is able to do so by the end of the school year."

Craft first became interested in Karate when he "went to sit in the newspaper and decided to check it out." After a short-term trial period, he decided to stay in the school. He now plans to stay until he is awarded a black belt. Both Williams and Craft are taking a few of Karate classes at Duke University in Durham. Williams is a "black belt" in Karate and is a "black belt" in Judo. Williams is a "black belt" in Karate and is a "black belt" in Judo.

Williams stated that one important factor learned at the school is that "most of the students should be taught fighting outside of the school. If this rule is broken, the police should be called. The police should be called from the school or from the police station in a case where there will be one of the instructors."

WERRY CHRISTMAS
To the staff and editors of "The Patriot's Eye," and to Mr. Harris, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Harris, Mr. Perkins and Mr. Mullin. Love, love and thank.



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Gray Grabs Girls' Glory

Yvonne Gray is fast on the ground and the boy's track team has not yet been a week. Former boy's coach John Gray has left them in doubt as to what to expect in the girls' track team.

Coach Gray was both the boy's and the girls' coach last year. This year he felt that he did not have enough time to do both sports, so he chose to coach only the girl's team because, "I might as well choose the team which has more girls."

Coach Gray wanted to put as much of the team's energy into this year as possible. "I like the season coming."

When asked who would win the job on the boy's track team, Gray replied, "I don't know for sure. There's nothing definite." Gray said that several people have been mentioned, but no choice has been made. However, Gray felt that the boy's track team would have a coach before the season begins.



Phil Overman (left) set back in January 1947 with John Gray.

Mighty Matmen Do It In The Dirt

The Justice wrestling team opened its 1973-74 season by defeating Team Heister High School.

Justice wrestled its first match on December 1. Justice jumped up to an early lead as 115-pound Steve Lewis won a 10-0 decision over Team's Matt Wilson. Steve Lewis' right hook with Thomas Forban pinned Justice's Jack Lusk. The Falcons then proceeded to win 2 of the last 4 matches. Jeff King and Joe Simpson both placed their experience in the last two matches to clinch the meet. Other team members who won were Steve Lewis, Steve Hinesy, and Larry White.

When asked about the team's success, Coach Elliot replied, "This is only the second year that they have had something of a team and that goes on an advantage. I feel we were a lot better and feeling much the difference."

Team member Steve White commented, "We were a lot more experienced than our last season of the playoffs we got wrong up the playoffs. I hope this match will help us feel more confident."

A usual practice for the Falcons involves consists of running through drills, practicing live moves, and holding challenge matches. These matches determine which man will wrestle in the next time against other schools.

The opening schedule for the Falcons includes matches against White on December 22 and Heister on January 1.

Basketball Banter

The Falcons' record now stands at 1-1 after an opening loss to Enloe, a 76-63 victory over Apex and a one-point loss to Oxford Woods.

The Falcons have seven straight road games scheduled following the contest with Woods.

In the season's opener Coach Johnny Avery cited foul trouble and turnovers as the main causes of the loss. The latter Falcons were also overmatched. Kenny Hammond and Mike Parker both had good games at Enloe, totaling 12 points each.

In the victory over Apex, foul trouble was again a problem. Fred Sherrill led off three fouls in the first quarter while Kenny Hammond broke four in the first half. Jordan only gave up 16 field goals but Apex scored 28 points at the free throw line.

Jordan registered a total of 20 assists against Apex. Avery felt that passing and teamwork were important factors in the victory.

Guard Mike Parker and Mike O'Brien had twelve and seven assists, respectively.

L. W. Thompson broke his shooting slump with a 14-point performance against Apex. The Falcons displayed a balanced offense, with eight players scoring six or more

points. Coach Avery cited Mark Melager, Phil Green, Billy Ray and James Chapman as excellent reserves. Ray and Chapman had several blocked shots and rebounds. Avery also congratulated the team's hustle, which he felt was an important factor in the victory.

The Oxford Woods game was close for the length of the contest. Trailing to three points with 45 seconds to go, the Falcons scored and called time out. L. W. Thompson stole the Woods in-bound pass and the team took another time out with six seconds remaining. Fred Sherrill missed a jump shot as time ran out.

Sherrill, an all-conference forward last season, had his best game of the year against Woods. Fred stayed out of foul trouble and dominated the boards for much of the game. The team had a strong performance against Woods, showing aggressivity but avoiding needless fouls.

The Falcons have outstanding help from team managers Vince Kelly, Tim Robertson, Paul Stevenson and Victor Parker.

Coach Avery has been at the helm for the season and notes an overall winning record.

The J. V. Squad, coached by Larry Parrish, advanced to a 2-1 record by defeating Apex and Wood after a loss to Enloe.



Mike Sherrill was the hot act during the 1-1 road to Enloe.



Mike O'Brien went off schedule with his foul aggression.

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The Falcon's Cry

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+ O'Bray
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Girls' basketball

Volume 10, No. 8

The Falcon's Cry

February 14, 1975

Delores Malloy Named Miss Personality for N.C.

Junior Miss Delores Malloy was named Miss Personality at the North Carolina Junior Miss Pageant held Jan. 21 at Durham High.

Malloy is a modern interpretation of Jerry Hill Walker's song "Ms. Delightful" for her talent presentation at the state contest.

When asked how she won the title "Miss Personality", an honor which she also received at the Durham pageant, Malloy replied, "I was just being myself—that's all I could do."

Emotional Strain

Although Malloy has done well in the Junior Miss contests, she has personal reservations about the program. "The contest was alright, but it put an emotional strain on you. It wasn't as if everyone gave to the program with the intention of helping. You go through a lot of work preparing your routine—learning how to walk, how to dance. And then only five girls are selected. That's hard."

Despite the disappointment of

losing, Delores states that she had a good time. "I really enjoyed the week that I spent with the other color girls in the program. I got to know them—find out what they were like, find out their lifestyles were also different from mine. I enjoyed the time I stayed in for the week of the program. The people were very nice."



Junior Miss Delores Malloy

Players Question Rallies

This year, as in the past, some members of the student body are objecting to formal assemblies or pep rallies. Students express concern at the pep rally atmosphere and question whether or not they actually "enjoy" them for a game. After interviewing several basketball players, the Falcon's Cry has found that pep rallies do help to improve players' performance.

The majority of the players interviewed for this, although they were provoked by

doing pep rallies, felt that the rallies were worth afterwards. Steve Green explains, "When I'm there I'm excited, but when I leave I'm not nervous."

Maxine Hayes agrees that a difference in pep rallies would be best. However, she says, "I think they should have pep rallies right before the game." Hayes went on to explain that for her, the rallies are the excitement away off before game time when rallies are held during school.

'Brigadoon' Chosen As Spring Musical

Acting is a universal affair, involving the ability to express one's self in such a manner that it will reach the emotions of the audience.

Jonas has many potential actors and actresses. And Mr. Culbert, drama instructor, will give these students a chance to display their talent in an annual musical.

This year's drama is the Broadway love story, "Brigadoon." This story tells of two American men who are in Scotland. They are hunting in a small village, Brigadoon. The village, which only comes alive once in a century, comes alive while the American men are there. One of these falls in love with a girl there and is torn between remaining in Scotland or going back to America.

Some of the scenes that will be

staged in the play will be, "The Heather on the Hill," "Almost Like Being in Love."

According to Culbert, usually about seventy people try out. He hopes a lot will try out this year. There are many good roles. And if one doesn't make the cast, he still needs people to help with props, dancing, singing, acting, and lighting. The play will require extensive costumes and sets.

Try-outs, which will be held next week, will be based on proficiency in the areas of: singing, acting, dancing, singing, acting, and projection of voice. Assuming Culbert is the musical will be Mr. Marvyn Lytle, director of music, Mr. Sandra Wan, singing, and Mr. Don Rubin, conducting the orchestra.



Valentine Grams

Dear Gus, my penning! Love,
Pat Jones.
I love you from Alice.
I love you, Maxine-well.
To Mr. Stone with love and kisses,
from your wife.
Kathy Angle a S. S. from Soap.
Good-bye Katie S. from Soap.
To Anita, nice girl from P. Tilly.
Love ya Mr. Stone, S. S.
Your apple's coming Mr. Stone, K.R.
In my relations, Eric & Wilson.

The wife.
From Gus
Believe me, you're the best.
The Water gate Investigating
Committee
Mr. Green, love and kisses from
Helen.

Valentine Grams

Love ya Mark G.
Life is yours, happy valentine's day
Jan E.
Sally
Linda, what of me in my happy
valentine's day.
Be Celia from Bob.
Page Nidrick has finally holding legs
from Tommy P.
Happy valentine's day to all of my
students. I love you students from
J. Carter.

Love M.A.P.S.
Sally Stone L. we love you.
Wedded valentine with improvement.
All your age. Love, the
Twenty-stone.

Thus Spake The Editors

Outdoor Classes Supported

The unexpected waves of Indian weather at the end of January brought with it a complaint that is usually heard around the spring of the year. With the advent of warm weather came the complaint from the student body for classes outside.

This request is usually met with a firm "no" by teachers, but it seems that this is an issue worth looking into. Although some classes such as lab sciences and math which need chalk boards cannot be held outside, there are several reasons why it can be possible for other classes to be held in the great outdoors.

For such classes as English and social studies, where most of the work is read and in which a great deal of group work is undertaken, holding classes outside does not present a real obstacle. In the case of English, which is usually held in the lecture, the idea of holding classes outside on warm days is especially desirable. Having classes outside where group work is done is a particularly good idea in English courses because it gives the groups more space to spread out than they would have in lecture. Since they

are able to spread out, the groups are more able to get more work done because it is easier to concentrate when one does not have to try to discuss about the idea of how or how groups who are all crammed into one small table.

Our argument teachers use when their students ask to have classes outside is that students will not concentrate on their work. This is a debatable point. One thing is certain, however—it is much better to pay attention to a discussion if one is sitting in a hot, stuffy classroom knowing that right outside the door lies fresh air and cool green grass.

Another strong argument for holding classes outside is the potential the practice might have for improving the school grounds. This could help to beautify the campus immediately by motivating students to keep the school grounds clean.

Holding classes outside is not an earth-shaking issue nor one that is of immediate importance, but if it can help to bring about an increased interest on the part of the student body in regard to their studies and the landscape of their campus, then it is an issue which deserves serious consideration.

Council Should Direct Lot

In an effort to alternate crowded student parking facilities, a new parking lot was constructed this year. Although this has more than doubled the size of the parking area, the problems of crowding and blocked-in cars still remain.

Two years ago, with only one lot, the parking situation was impossible. The administration first issued parking permits, a move which met with negative student reaction. The same number of people drove to school, but they merely began parking on the side of Garrett Road. Then one day the highway department came along and put up "No Parking" signs, so students moved back to the regular lot. The only way to fit all the cars into the lot was to park them densely packed and bump each other in a solid block. The system had everyone's patience because it made it impossible for most people to leave during the day, whether they wanted to stop in to go to the hospital. But despite the problems which the system created, it was the only solution possible and students suffered through it for two years.

Early this year, with the addition of the new gravel parking lot, things were looking up. When it came, that in the gravel lot made things easy, but generally speaking, conditions were really improved. At last it was possible for driving students to park without the risk of having their cars scratched by other drivers. With the extra lot there was adequate space for cars to position themselves so that no one was blocked in. After long years of denied lectures, fazed nerves and missed social appointments, it seemed as if peace had finally come to the Jordan parking lot.

Unfortunately, there have been some recent developments. Although there is plenty of room in the gravel lot, students seem to be crowding into the asphalt one. These few students who continued to park in the

gravel lot were traditional ones in lines of willy impaler games, etc. parked at right angles to each other. Students have developed an extraordinary system in the middle of the new lot, parking toward to park at the front near the exit or at the back near the entrance, the better to make their escape. In recent months, drivers have taken to parking in a solid line across the back of the lot, thereby trapping cars in the middle of the lot. If one car would leave a space in the line, the situation could be eased, but everyone is afraid that someone else will park there so it's either kill or be killed. At one point a plan was designed to park cars in rows, leaving aisles so that every car in the lot would be able to leave if the need arose. The system was voluntary, however, so no one paid any heed. All continued with their old ways. Because of the selfishness on the part of the students, emergency cars cannot get out of the lot and parking conditions are almost as bad as those two years ago.

The only lines that the parking situation has worked out has been when someone has started moving traffic. For the few occasions when student drivers have helped, parking has gone smoothly. Apparently students are not smart enough to park cars by themselves, so if Jordan wants organized lots, it will have to utilize direction. In the past a few volunteers have done all the work—they could use permanent help from the Student Council. The Council's purpose is to serve the student body and it could perhaps do greater service than to prevent the parking lot. Representatives who actually care about the school will see object to creating a service as valuable as directing the traffic. If the Student Council will take permanent charge of the parking lot, it can relieve a lot of anger and disagreement among students. If the lot is left as it is, students will continue to suffer.



Students enjoy class outside on a warm day.

Johnny M. Avery Teacher Feature

For John Avery's students, algebra is more than just a math class.

Avery believes that the students as well as the teacher should enjoy the class. He considers a relaxed atmosphere very conducive to learning. Therefore Avery brings his jokes and interest in sports to the classroom along with the math problems.

For those of you who do not already know, Avery graduated from Wake Forest in 1964. He has received Delta in the Arts and Teaching program. Under this program he earned his teacher's certificate and Master's degree. Avery taught Algebra I at Graham for three years before joining the Jordan faculty five years ago. He prefers high school teaching over junior high because of the chance to teach a more advanced level of math to supposedly more mature students.

24 Hours of Basketball

Avery is well-known at Jordan's athletic circles as the person mainly responsible for the football team and the head coach of the varsity basketball team. He feels that coaching is an important part of his day, contrasting with the time he spends in the classroom. He enjoys working with the athletes, which is fortunate since he averages 17 to 20 hours of every week in the basketball team.

An active church member, Avery teaches a Sunday School class at First Baptist Church. He also ex-



The water tower, located at Jordan campus, creates the focal point of the scene.

Create

This day of love and happiness,
Was made for you and me,
For special thoughts and moments,
Of what was, and is to be.

To you I give, my heart for yours,
Our love will conquer each,
From now 'till the end of eternity,
Together, we'll love and track.

To love and cherish, hopes and joys,
Your face are all I see,
And now I say, from me to you,
Please be my Valentine.

K.R.

The Readers Respond

To the Editor:

As the rain falls outside, a terrible problem is taking place at the school where to smoke a cigarette. There is no place to smoke on a rainy day. You either get suspended for smoking in the hall—the only dry place you can see into the time covered space by the doors. By crowding into the space by the doors you are not only uncomfortable, but it creates a problem for non-smokers as well. Perhaps through the doors is virtually impossible and a 7 or 4 minute delay is encountered when just passing through to any building of the smoldering misery from the cigarette fumes as you pass by. Perhaps a student smoking lounge could be set aside for student smokers on rainy days. If that is not a workable solution, then a covered walkway would suffice.

If you ask why we smoke, it's because we have the right to and the desire to smoke, so we will smoke. Smokers and non-smokers unite! We need a place to smoke!

Paul Smith



Algebra teacher John Avery contemplates over the future.

Vandalism, Intramurals— Behind the Brown Door

In a recent interview, Mr. Sills expressed his views on the problem of vandalism and looting at Jordan. Approaching these negative problems with a positive outlook, Mr. Sills notes that the looting and vandalism that occur as a result of a very small percentage of the student body.

The main problems discussed were looting, defacement of the school property, the removal of reference books from the library, and the damage to the intramural program.

Concerning the looting problem, the principal said that the Student Council had devised a program by installing up the school grounds.

A program will be begun of the property and donated into approximately 1000 sections. These sections will be assigned to various Jordan clubs. The clubs with the largest memberships will be given the area with the most work.

Preventing Vandalism

In regard to the problem of defacement of school property, Sills

asked, "Why do people deface buildings?" He mentioned that Jordan will continue to enforce its policy of preserving the beautiful "cathedrals of the art."

Next Mr. Sills expressed his views on students who remove reference books from the library. "The library has brought twice the amount of reference books in the past two years. There is not a single copy left remaining. What people don't realize is that taking a reference book starts a vicious circle," said Mr. Sills. He explained that when one person takes a reference book, other students may follow the example.

Specimens at Jordan

Mr. Sills' explanation of why specimens have not been allowed in the gym during intramurals was simple: many of the students were becoming too involved in the game, causing an outburst of fights and interference with the game. So, rather than stop the program, specimens have been banned.

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HAPPY VALENTINES

Dear Brad Duller,
What's the difference between a
love-dragon and a dopy doodle?
A dragon has a tail and a dopy doodle
has a tail and a dopy doodle.

Dear Mr. Green,
We love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear my Valentine Eric Green-EA
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

My eternal Valentine,
My love will always be yours.
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Kay,
See you in Colorado,
Love, Golf and Frank

Dear Mr. Bill,
We'd love to see some of you.
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear William,
Take a bath.
The love letters

Dear Bobbie,
Your memory was a melody.
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Another, when you see me you
bring me so much joy, my heart
is rapped up to your love like a
child with a brand new toy. In
my beautiful Valentine.
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Bill and Jan,
It's a real treat!
The old club

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
May I make you a cup of coffee?
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
Did you know that on February 14th
is St. Valentine's Day and because of
that (or) it is St. Valentine's Day
and because of that we wish you
a very happy Valentine's Day.
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Mr. Green,
I love you!
Love, J.F. Green "JF"

Dear Lisa,
Love your legs,
Mike

Dear Mike,
I like your letters,
Lisa

Happy Valentine's Day to all my
students. I love you everyone.
From J. Carter

From the bottom of our black
hearts, JACOB wishes you plagues,
pestilence, and syphilis, and a special
case of hemorrhoids to every
one of the States Club Council!

To My Love, Sylvia,
From Nancy

Forever Together-Happy Valentine's
Day

To William Scott
From Gwen Wilson

Always Be My Heart,
Love Tracy and Freddie

Love, Rose From Scott

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone
from PE

You are beautiful!
M.C.

E.P. You're out
"JF"

L.I. B.C.

A.C. L.I.

By my Valentine, D.A.T.

LOVE to R.E.T. from G.E.S.

L.I.V. vs. D.O.C.T.

To Jo, from Matt
Happy Valentine's Day

Happy Valentine's Day Honey and
Daddy and Annie. P.T.

Friend, be happy, I love you.
JAF

The best time we spent together
Was a lifetime of joy,
to R.P. from P.T.

To J.C. from K.M. L.I.V.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jaf

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

- Feb. 14-Concert-Florian Dancer The
In. Memorial Aud., UNC-C, 8:15
p.m.
- Feb. 14-Concert-Ry Corder and
Andy Newman, Memorial Aud.,
8:30 p.m.
- Feb. 17-Concert-Phoebe Snow,
Memorial Hall, UNC-CH, 8:00 p.m.
- Feb. 19-Concert-N. C. Symphony
with Roberta Hagan, soprano. Page
Aud., Duke, 8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 19-Drama-"Tribute Road,"
presented by Dept. of Drama, NCCU,
Kane Aud., NCCU, 8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 20-23-Theatre-"The Super
man of Being Even," Student
Theatre, D.D., 7:30 p.m. (Thurs.),
11 p.m. (Fri./Sat.)
- Feb. 21-Concert-Chapel Hill Com-
munity Series sponsors Pittsburgh
Pierrot Orchestra with Christopher
McKee, Memorial Hall, UNC-CH,
8 p.m.
- Feb. 27-Ballet-Duke Artists series
presents Connecticut Ballet Co. Dance
Incidents. Performance Theatre
Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 28-Theatre-Durham Theatre
will present "The Lady's Not for
Renting," Allied Arts Centre, 8:00
p.m.
- March 2-Opera-National Opera Co.
page Aud., Duke

Jordan I.O. Team Brains Local High Schools In Contest

The five members of the Jordan High I.O. team ended preliminary competition in the Greensboro Youth Council's High I.O. Bowl, conducted last Saturday.

The team, coached by chemistry teacher Pete Hickman, consisted of captain Joe Elliott and team members Kelly Gilbert, George Sherman, Steve Schaback, and Joe Williams.

An one of eight teams out of forty which won on Saturday, Jordan is competing against the Burlington-Willamette team on March 12 in Greensboro. If successful, Jordan will play in a semi-final match to be held on March 26.

The March 12 match will be taped for television and shown the following evening at 7:30 on Channel Two.

The forty participating teams were divided into eight brackets consisting of five teams each. All of the teams then competed against each other in a round robin fashion.

The winner of each bracket was determined by the amount number of points or the number of wins.

The Jordan team, which was assembled in its bracket, lost teams from Chapel Hill High School, Wyalusing, Thomaston, and East Rowan.



Michael Fisher goes up the lines. The match last game of the season will be played tonight against Durham.

♣ Club Happenings ♣

BBB is being held by CRDP on Martin Luther King's birthday, January 13. 7:45 has been stated so far. Plans are in the offing for a walkathon at a walkathon for the hungry.

FB has been sponsoring the sale of 500 theater tickets for \$1.50 each, available at the Center I and II in Durham. The Carolina in Chapel Hill and the Colony in Raleigh.

Members and Counselors are working on a joint effort to be presented to the student body early in spring.

KPC is planning a visit with representatives to the AFE for sponsors.

ing another possible exchange situation.

The Pig Club is responsible for this week's Pig Week and the Valentine Dance tomorrow night. Admission will be \$1.00 and music will be provided by the band.

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"



Track practice is moving right along.

Truck On, Track Team--

"Everything is wide open this year. It's like a brand new sport," says Jordan's track coach John Gray of this year's boys' track team.

After taking over in March last year, Gray had to work out with a new team and just tried to complete the schedule. But this year he already has the group running every weekday and encourages them to use their weekends to run, also. The first few weeks of practice are being devoted to distance running and just work to build up stamina.

Hope for the best.

Asked for a prediction, Gray replied, "I have a lot of expectations

from a few individuals, but as a team I can only hope for the best." The coach is hoping that every sophomore will run this year so the team can start building for the future.

As for the girls' team, Gray is confident, enthusiastic, and anxious for practice to start on February 14.

There was a lot of excitement in sign up (which already pleased Gray) and even fatter girls altogether. Page Nichols, Sylvia Cobb, Melissa Malloy and Jennifer Symons are returning from last year's excellent squad, which captured the Girl's Atlantic Association championship

with only six members.

Gray mentioned that girls' track is relatively new, state meets only being held the past three years. He is spending the early weeks of practice introducing the different events to the girls and conditioning them.

Coach Gray has two opinions of this year's girls' team, which will debut on April 10. One is that the Falcons could have a very good year again. The other opinion, says Gray, is directed toward all the state champion coaches in the area. "We have the best looking team in the state, and perhaps the country."

Falcon Fish Flounder

The Jordan swim team had 72-82 at Rose High School on Saturday, Feb. 17 in the Falcons' second meet of the season.

Richard Shaul won the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events, setting school records at both. Mike McDermott and Mike Swartz added points in the 100 yard backstroke and 100 and 200 yard, respectively. There are no separate girls' competitors.

Karen Shure took thirds in the 100 yard individual medley and the 400 yard freestyle, losing narrowly to the Rose boys.

The meet went down to the wire, with the Falcons only two points behind going into the final 400 yard relay. However, Rose took first and tied in the meet to wrap up the last.

Hoping for improvement Coach Joe Maxwell feels that this last race was disappointing. One of Jordan's two relay teams, only one out of the four swimmers posted a personal best time in this race. But Maxwell expects that his swimmers' performance in check areas will improve with experience.

Maxwell says that the team's performance this year has been encouraging, adding "Right now, we're sincerely hoping for improvement." In this end he has been working the swimmers hard during practices to improve their conditioning and technique.

Personal best times Practice attendance has improved during the past few weeks, and the swimmers' hard work is paying off. A state first ever this year, slightly over three-quarters of the Falcons' personal best times in their meet. In the Rose meet about one-quarter of the swimmers set a personal best time.

Looking to the future, Maxwell has this year's improvement in

well as the fact that only five of his swimmers swam an event at least once. He expects several sophomores to help the team out next year.

However, Maxwell also adds "Right now, we desperately need some girls (in relay)." The Falcons have only five girls on the team, and cannot cover their spots in all events without at least eight. This means that the girls' team is usually swimming with a 13-20 point handicap.



Female Falcons debut their year.

First Place For Junior Varsity ?

The holy Falcons' record of five wins and six losses affords a confident record of four wins and two losses.

Coach Larry Parrish attributes the record to the team's tremendous playing intensity. He says that



JV basketball player David Floyd brings the ball down the court.

at least one of the teams' losses has been experience by team members. According to Parrish, the team's main game plan has been to get the ball in the middle of the court under the basket.

The team captain, Wayne Swanson, leads the starting team of Phil Crow, David Fuller and James Chapman. The 33-minute position is filled by Ricky Sarringer, David Johnson and James Wilson.

Tournament winners

Other team members who look hopeful for next year's varsity squad are Mike Sherry, Mark Morgan and Jimmy Dewey.

Coach Parrish feels that the team will be tournament winners this year if they win the rest of their games. If Wake Forest's JV team wins at least one game, the holy Falcons will tie for first place in the conference.

Practice Makes Perfect--

Girls' Basketball Team Winds Up Season

The Jordan Girls' Basketball team has begun the season with a two-point record. Four pre-conference games and nine conference games have been played thus far. The team is participating in 3-4 conference games this year.

Although the team plays well, according to Mr. Harris, teamwork needs to be improved. When asked about this year's performance compared to last year's team, Mr. Harris stated that Jordan definitely has a better team this year. "There is more skill and more handling on the team than there was last year."

Although there are no leading scorers at each, Mr. Harris expressed optimism at the fact that more members on the team are scoring. "There is also a marked improvement in passing," he said.

Conference membership Increased spectator attendance at

games could help team spirit by lending support and enthusiasm to the team.

There will be a conference tournament this year for girls' basketball. The winners of the conference tournament will play in the district finals, where the winners will go on to the state team.

The Jordan team practices three days per week for two hours. Games are usually held two nights per week, usually on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

This year's team has seven sophomores, two juniors and ten seniors. Only four are returning players.

The team members are: Jodie Chesser, Beth Cookman, Puffie Elliott, Karen Robinson, Tracy Knight, Monica Stripes, Karen Morris, Debbie Olla, Jane Rull, Terry Waters and Susan Whaley.

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The Falcon's Cry

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- Swim team
Page 4 - Basketball

Volume XI, No. 1

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

January 21, 1975

Computer Mania Hits Jordan

By Carol Camp

ATTACHED - CHANNEL 7
C.E. JORDAN HS
ON AT 14.10 - MON. - 12:00-74
DEER NUMBER - 9478098
SYSTEM - 80
NEW OR OLD?
OLD. 00777
READY

Does this look like Greek to you? Well, it's not Greek at all, but the basic format for program readings typed out on the terminals in the Jordan computer room. This reading includes such information as the location, time, date, user number, and the language being used in the program. The language in this case is BASIC - Basic Instructional Programming System. This is one of many computer languages including FORTRAN and PASCAL.

A new development in the computer department this year is the addition of a new user terminal, which allows for communication between about forty schools in the area. Each of the participating schools, which include Hillsdale, Durham, Northham, Southern, and the Durham County Office, has its own terminal.

According to Physics instructor

Morris Makes

PROMises

By Carol Camp

"There will be a prom. The money was raised for that reason and for music only. THAT'S ALL, LARRY." Tom Morris, junior class president, worked the explanation.

Track Fund Breaks From The Blocks

By Kathy Gaborille

Want to go for a run? You can, on Jordan's own track, by April 11, 1975. The Jordan Boosters' Club has signed a contract with the A & S Paving Corporation to grade and install a 400 yard track with six lanes. Parallel to one straightaway there will be eight additional lanes. There will also be two 100 foot ramps for pole vault and broad jump competition and a 20' by 60' high jump area in one end.

With the aid of students, teachers, and parents, the Boosters' Club has raised \$8,000.00. The Durham County School Board has agreed to match these funds, giving a total of approximately \$16,000.00.

Plans are being formulated for an official ceremony to present the completed track to the school.



Computer Programming teacher David Green presents a program.

David Green, this system allows students to communicate with any other student at any high school in the state. Students can send messages, transfer programs, and even play games with one another through the computer.

200 Hours a Month

Jordan started out in the fall of 1973 with a single terminal. Two years later, another terminal was added. In the fall of 1975, a third one was added for administrative purposes. This fall, the third terminal is open to students.

Jordan has by far the largest usage in the state averaging about 400 to 500 hours per month, compared to approximately 100 hours for other schools. Mr. Green notes that the Computer Programming class averages for about 200 of these hours, with math and physics classes getting in about 100 hours monthly. Approximately 100 of these hours are dedicated to non-educational student and administrative purposes.

As for the second computer terminal,

it is a GE-245 Time Sharing System. According to Mr. Green, it is "about half the size of an average classroom" and is located in Raleigh. Only the terminals are at Jordan. The computer has a capacity of 24,000 questions and also storage of 20,000,000 characters.

Tic-Tac-Toe

Mr. Green says that the computer is used by students approximately 10% of the time. He adds with a smile that "the computer is available 24 hours a day, even five a week ... if they can get to the terminal."

Most students agree that working with the computer is fun. Although a lot of work is accomplished, the students admit that it is fun to play checkers, chess, tic-tac-toe, backgammon, and many other games with the computer, using their wits against those of a machine. Indeed the only complaint that students have with Jordan's computer, is that more often than not, it breaks down at their own games.

Domestic Exchange

AFS Students Visit Maryland School

The Jordan chapter of the American Foreign Students is participating in a domestic exchange program with students at a Sparrowsville, Maryland high school.

The students going on the exchange are sophomore Steve Shultz, Tom Kasper, Brian Morris, and Jason Williams; junior Steve Smith, Pam Bridges, and Lynn Franklin; and seniors Lisa Fisher, Debbie Morris, and Thea Williams.

The Jordan youth arrived in the city of Sparrowsville, a town approximately forty miles from Washington, D.C. They are staying with families in the area and attending nearby Spring High School. A special visit has been planned in Washington.

The AFS Program

In a reciprocal exchange, students from Sparrowsville will arrive at Jordan Feb. 11 and remain a week. The special activities have been planned for them as well, but the AFS club will act as organizers.

The students were chosen to go on the exchange after filling out an application. The applications were reviewed by a committee headed by Mr. Frank Hill. Each person is paying the cost of the exchange. There was no financing from the AFS club.

The Sparrowsville exchange is for a period in which Jordan has just closed. Last year students visited New Providence, New Jersey.

Lytle Plans Spring Concert

The Jordan High School music department is preparing for a spring concert scheduled for the middle of February or the first of March. It will be held before the student body in an assembly.

Tom Lytle, director of the program for the concert, shared Director Kimberly Lytle said that she would

probably have the concert in a light, classical piano or private a speaking song. A speaking song consists only of spoken rhythms and no tone. The Ensemble will perform additional music of a more complex form.

Singing at Carowoods

The Ensemble has participated in various programs at different sites in the area. Like many other high school groups, they performed at Northgate Mall before Christmas. In order to sing in public the Ensemble needs an invitation to a satisfactory location and sufficient notice for performance. Last year the Ensemble was invited to sing at Carowoods, but there was not enough time to make preparations.

Director Lytle says "The Ensemble has a bad need for money." There are three important things that the school department could use if it had adequate funding: sheet music, vocal solos for performance, and vocal clothes.



Judge Watson, chairperson of the All-State Band Clinic, confers with students.

All-State Band Members Chosen

Fifteen Jordan students attended the North Carolina All-State Band Clinic in Raleigh last weekend.

Auditions for the clinic were held Dec. 11 in Carowoods. The auditions were open to all high school students in the Central East district, out of five districts in N.C. Students selected were divided into two bands according to performance at the audition. The players with the highest scores made up the Woodward Ensemble. Lower scoring students were members of the Symphonic Band.

Members of the Wood Ensemble from Jordan were: James, Martha Williams, third seat, and Lynn Smith, fourth seat. Christine Sims, second seat, Sam Harper, second bassoon seat, Gordon Sims, trumpet, and Kylene Smith, tuba. Bruce

Morris, first piano, Orr Edwards.

Jordan students in the Symphonic Band were: Guin, Mary Faith Brown, second seat, Eric Simpson, fourth trumpet, Guy Williams, fourth, Steve Oldham, 100, David Marshall, seventh, crochets, Billy Richardson, seated.

Reflections by R. Nason

Our March and Jordan time did not add to the All-State Band because the instruments they play are not normally used in band. However, Jordan Band Director Ken Nelson, who is chairperson of the All-State Band Clinic, says that they were asked to play because the music chosen for the Wood Ensemble had better sax and piano parts.

Among the pieces played by the Wood Ensemble were "Children's

March" by R. Gungert, "Diamond Variations" by Robert Argon, "The Great G.M.A. of G.M." from Richard Moushinsky's "Pictures At an Exhibition," and "Reflections" by R. Nason.

The Symphonic Band's selections included Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture, music from George Gershwin's opera "Foggy Day Blues," the Suite from Gustav Mahler's Third Symphony, and "High Plains" by Yehudi Menuhin.

The All-State Band Clinic began Friday afternoon and ended Sunday. Band members spent most of their time rehearsing but were also given time to socialize and attend a concert by the UNC Woodwind Quintet. The bands prepared a joint concert Sunday afternoon.

Thus Spake The Editors

Spread the Spirit Around

The purpose of Friday's latest party, held January 17, was to encourage school spirit and boost morale for the football game that evening. Some attendance was expected, but many showed up, and a good number were in the game. In contrast, the school department gave its annual Christmas concert the night of December 14 in a virtually empty auditorium.

The point of Friday's emphasis on student activities has centered around sports, specifically football and basketball. Contributors have defined "school spirit" as attending games and cheering the Falcons on to a victory. The administration has published the definition of exhibiting school spirit as being in attendance at every game and cheering the team on to a victory.

But what about other school activities such as band or orchestra, drama or the choir? Many students believe that these are not considered "school spirit" because they are not considered "major sports." But looking little at the situation, student efforts in fields which are not considered traditional requirements of "school spirit" are being neglected. Last year the Orchestra was forced to give all but one of its concerts in the evening. The band and the choir of the chorale sang performed in front of the student body at all. The Creative Dance Group had to fight for the administrative approval to perform in the gymnasium. These productions must all be given in the evening, a time when they receive a fair

share of attention. Such sports as softball, golf, basketball, swimming, wrestling and track are some good possibilities and the administration have done a fair job.

In a spirit of the immediate emphasis placed on football and basketball and the lack of attention given to other school activities, students are increasing their own efforts. The extracurricular sports articles towards a few selected sports make students convinced to actively interest activities that they often are neglected and unappreciated, as it often has been. The value of the variety of extracurricular activities which makes life so often is determined by the interest and support of the students involved in them on their own.

The solution to this problem does not necessarily involve dropping all emphasis on football and basketball, but rather transferring some of it to other programs. A few football pep rallies could be cancelled and used instead for volleyball games or track events. The band and the chorale could give both concerts, which could only have been a year, or the winter student body. Students will never be able to appreciate what their classrooms are involved in if they are never required to do. They will never see the work of a school if it is not done in public. No school can create the same concentration or interest when spectators are discouraged from attending. The administration should allow it to present its work in the students in a desirable manner. These productions must all be given in the evening, a time when they receive a fair



Students study hard for exams during lunch.

Downhill Racer

by James Smith
What makes of two gallons of spaghetti sauce, twenty-one frozen pizzas, and two frozen pizzas doesn't say. How did you get to see, the money is the Duke De Club at the

A group of twenty-one students left Zuchow Thursday morning after eating a few pizzas. For the next couple of days, they had started long walks

The first step was when the group of twenty-one students gradually got up mountain slopes for the rest of the day. They were to see to, then came back down, and then did another because the ground covered of mountainside for five days and the ground was of heavy snow.

Meanwhile, back on the home front, Kay Schuster and James Smith spent two complete days shopping for food and cooking it.

"I couldn't eat what I cooked, when I had cooked two gallons of spaghetti sauce and five boxes of chicken and so forth of mountains and down and brought the boxes of cereal and in terms of bread and who knows what else, I couldn't eat except for a hot," said James.

Finally, after twenty-one days, the students left for home. Meanwhile, preparation had been made for food at \$100 a box, after getting it at \$100 a box, and doing it in the mountains, but for the group, the day had just begun.

Eighteen members of the Duke De Club had spent several weeks, but the Duke De Club had spent along the hills. The Duke De Club had just as often as they had, because all that happened the first morning is that everyone had their own ground mountain, but that morning down wasn't but just getting up with the Duke De Club was very hard.

Some of the regulars had heard that money was the best of the group, but preparing their own money of good spirit and words in their minds.

By the end of the first day everyone had decided that they were "real pros," but to say about money was hard to do by eight o'clock that night and some the students had not their money to sleep up the next morning.

"I think the funniest thing on the whole trip was getting Frank McFrank, Wade Perry, and Cliff Brown up at 4:30 to make sandwiches for lunch," said James Smith, who was in charge of one team.

"I didn't bother to try to get anyone up, including myself," said Kay Schuster, who was in charge of the other team. "After all, it didn't take to make the sandwiches."

Arriving home down the slopes were much more crowded Friday than they'd been Thursday. "The first day, I really didn't like it because I was so tired of falling down," said Duke De Club, one of the regulars on the trip. "But by the second day it was really the funniest I got off the heavy steps. By the time, though, most of the people were on the intermediate steps and coming down the slopes."

"The funniest thing," said Linda Jones, another regular, "was watching the girls come flying down the slopes and the beautiful people and then make a spectacular fall. One I noticed it was Duke De Club and I noticed it," Duke De Club was another source.

Martha New West taking the lead

An Interview With Mr. Sills Behind the Brown Door

On a busy week Tuesday, Mr. Sills discussed the present state of affairs and future. In response to a recent editorial in the Falcon's Cry which proposed lowering the present money to morning people, Principal Sills agreed with the point that much time and effort go into the one night effort. He said that he respects the opinions of those who consider the present a limited merit and believe that the time and effort could be better spent to help the starting people, but he questioned where the possibility of change would stop. It is really necessary for students to drive to school and out so many clothes, he added dramatically.

Sills pointed out that tradition is a strong force in favor of keeping the status. All of Sills's action plans have been given a push to the juniors, and he believes that the Class of '75 will not want to be the first to give it up. The cost of the Duke De Club program has increased relatively low, unlike other schools where costs have skyrocketed because of competition to have the "best price

"It was so nice sitting down the hill on your own," she said. The first time she had been the hill in back with her. Wainwright and Mr. Walker to help. Martha was the first. However, in 1974, she, too, spent most of their time on the ground.

Cliff Brown's mother caught on the hill but she was still doing when the hills closed at 5:30.

Frank McFrank
Kay and Martha thought it was funny to see Frank McFrank and Cliff Brown come flying down the slopes and break over other students on the way. James was getting better after so long to a private house when Cliff finally "jumped off the hill" on the way down.

"It was," said James, "the funniest thing was when I was sitting with Wade and he tried to get me on my side. I knocked him down and he got to the job. I went down at the job and I thought I had not off his head to give me and called around the job like he was hitting it. I apologized to him for when he started for getting off the head before I noticed what had happened."

Fortunately, no one had a head in the hills. There was only that make students. Kay Schuster believed that Frank's 1000 feet was something to talk about. L. Bill Rogers looked in March, and Cliff Brown looked for him. Long Legends

Something right out of the book. Although the group declared they were going to the top of the hill, it was not to the mountain. They were about all a day to complete. Another evening they closed the doors for a last time and headed back to Durham to become a part of the school.

The Duke De Club was then especially about the trip. The last moment to Duke De Club was the last of the week. The last moment to Duke De Club was the last of the week. The last moment to Duke De Club was the last of the week.

Adolescent Boozers Unite

In the age of being social, teenagers have to get together when opportunities are limited. This group consists of people whose age range between twelve and eighteen.

Just as many approval groups have the best of a better standard, so do these people who are social drinkers. The best part, for the age of twelve young people are expected to act as mature, steady, correct members of society.

When these people are not being in other places of entertainment, they are expected to get into education, sports and all with proper decisions. From that point on they are expected to be as well as the others of drugs in the social field.

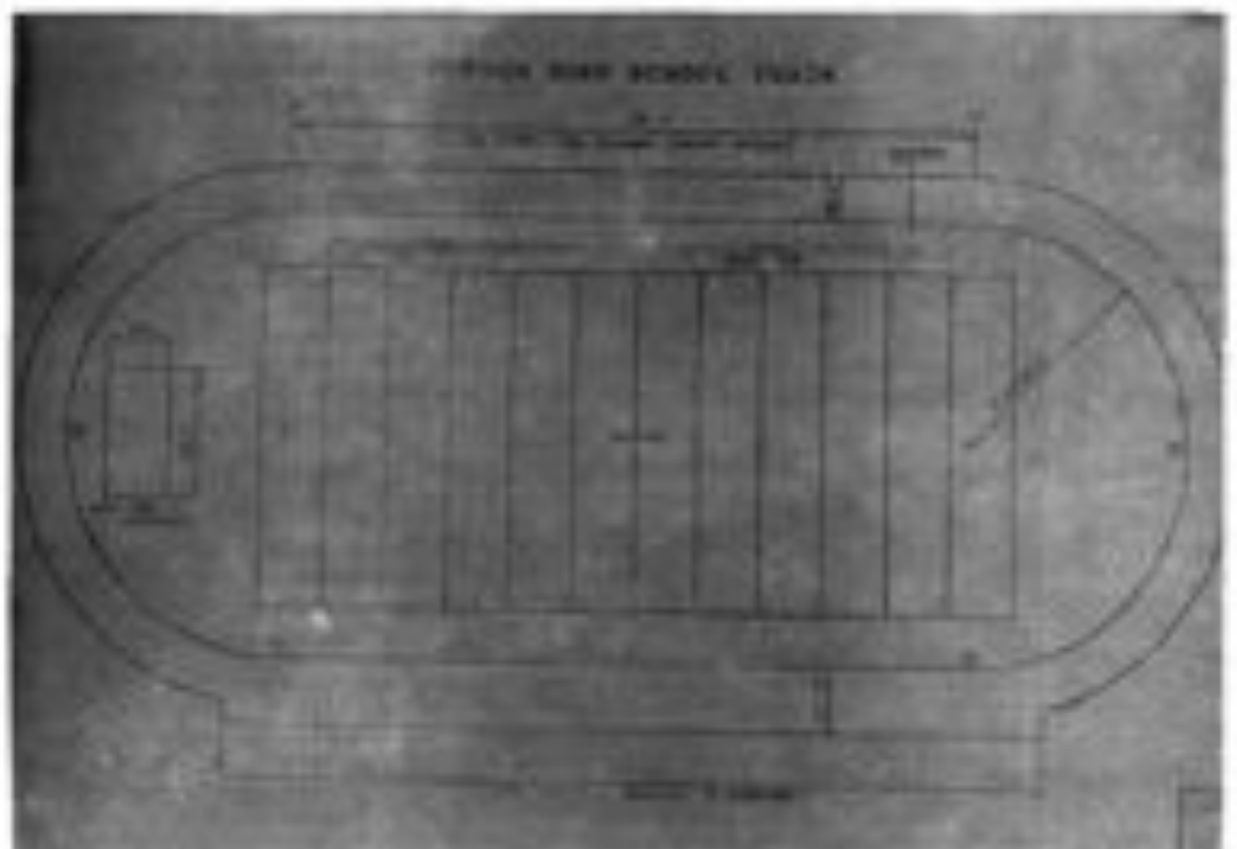
In short, these people are forced to act mature whether they want to or not. They feel pressure from both their parents and their parents to be given to. A majority of this group takes a great deal responsibility for having jobs which help anywhere from when parents are, to teenagers, to teenagers more people. They will not let their parents

and friends or so to be able to go on to college and make a success of their lives.

Young people are promised only the best of their lives to come responsibility for their actions, yet they are expected, by the law, of one of the major pleasures of adulthood. Legally, their substance abuse are not allowed to consume the drinks because when these people get together and drink together, it is a healthy social situation. It is also a healthy social situation. It is also a healthy social situation.

There is a healthy social situation. It is also a healthy social situation. It is also a healthy social situation. It is also a healthy social situation. It is also a healthy social situation.

In order to fight the injustice, we must realize, steps must be taken to introduce a bill in the state house which will lower the drinking age to twelve, this group would agree to act mature and steady group in our society.



End of the Editors' list
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PHOTOGRAPHER:
Mickey Rankin, David Robinson.
FACULTY ADVISORS:
Don Sawyer, Wendy Smith.

JHS Soccer Team Plays The Field

by John Roth

You'll think that a soccer net game "intended," an official place to practice, tentative plans for uniforms and no assistant coaches or managers would be enough to make any soccer coach throw up his hands and say, "I quit." Jordan's coach Howard Lindsey, however, is not about to surrender to these trying circumstances.

Instead of despair, Lindsey is full of optimism and feels very fortunate to have some excellent players on his squad. He mentions Trip Baker, Greg Ferguson, Eric Layton, Mike, Mike Proger and Doug Proger as players with tremendous talent. He considers Eric and Chuck Henderson to be the most outstanding team players.

"Doug is an excellent ballkick," says Lindsey, "and Greg and Proger are really good soccer forwards. Eric is just a fantastic goalie. He has good moves around the goal and talks to the defense about which way to shift when he sees holes opening up."

In an overall assessment, Lindsey says that the team's greatest strength lies in the fact that there are many players with much individual talent. At the same time he feels that getting all of these individuals together to play as a team poses a problem.

Scrimmage with Orange

Team unity is one of the only problems, however. Since school started, Mr. Lindsey has not been reporting matches or scrimmages for the spring or next fall to 17 different schools. As yet there have been no replies. "The guys could get down because of this," remarks the Falcon's Soccer Coach. "We've encouraged ourselves a lot."

Swim Team

Falcons Make Waves

by David Robinson

The Jordan Falcons men's swim team's first dual meet was held by Mike McGraw and Bill Polley, the boys' team was 75-75. Kari Moore and Barbara Robbins stood out for the girls' team too, 34-22.

Mike McGraw and Bill Polley scored the only victories for the Falcon boys in eight events, but six second places and five thirds made up the difference for the team. The boys, with 12 team members, covered the swimming of state in every event and had two 400 yard freestyle relay teams.

Numbers played an important part in the girls' meet. With only six swimmers, the Falcon girls were unable to enter more than two swimmers in any event. Kari Moore and Barbara Robbins swam close to two events each, taking



Gary Robinson reaches for the sky as Fred David looks on.

two in all events to play over the rim, and to get out and win some matches." The team's only scheduled scrimmage so far is with Orange High School, but a date has not yet been set.

Lindsey has not called the team together for practice since Thanksgiving. When they meet again in mid-February after the winter lay-off, Lindsey has a lot of work planned. "Ball control and team control will be the keynotes for the first few weeks," he points out. He also wants to have the players do sprint, distance training, and flexibility exercises.

High Level of Consideration

Adolescents will work on their team skills, mainly defensive blocking, which consists of deflecting the ball away from a dribbling opponent. In previous practices the team had worked chiefly on basic soccer skills and scrimmages.

Though they've probably had more than their share of problems, Lindsey and his players have maintained a high level of consideration and are ready for practice to start again on February 17th. But if it they can still use Duke's field, Lindsey jokingly adds, "If anyone happens to have an extra soccer goal at home they are willing to donate, well, I'm ready to talk to them."

three times and a second last being prima due to the greater number of Ramothorath swimmers. Jordan was also unable to field a 400 yard relay team, which gave Ramothorath an uncontested eight points.

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Grapplers 2-2 In Conference

As for the year Jordan's wrestling team has compiled a 1-4 record. In the conference, however, the record stands at 2-2.

After completing the first five matches of the season, all three S.A. schools, Jordan has a 3-2 record. The victories came over Middle (Oran) and Northwood. The losses came against Durham and Northern. These losses were by very close margins.

The conference competition started December 12. Jordan defeated Southern, 45-18. Oxford With then beat the Falcons, 42-24.

Ball Durham

The Ball Durham Christmas Tournament was held Dec. 27-28. Jordan had one other contender, Bill Barrett, and four former regulars, Anthony Armstrong, Jeff King, Keith Lane, and Brian McCauley. Other strong regulars include Juan Semery, Forth, and Sam Lane, both. This was enough to place Jordan 21st against some of the toughest competition in the state.

Conference matches started January 8 against Vaden Willey. This proved to be a close contest, with Jordan winning, 20-27. Then, three days later, the Falcons lost in a very close match with Orange by a score of 20-30.

On Feb. 14 the conference tournament will be held at Southern. A week later, the Nationals will be held at Ballington Community. Those individuals who place either first or second will advance to the State Tournament held at Perdue High School in Raleigh-N.C.

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Falcons Dribble Past Opponents

by Steve Glendon

The Jordan basketball team, disappointed by two losses in the Christmas tournament, intended to capture the opening conference game of the season against Oxford With.

In the Durham Holiday Festival at Fred Dyke Gymnasium, Jordan was defeated 63-61 by Durham High and 66-72 by Middle. Coach Jerry Art said that the team played up to its reputation. He said, "We could have gone down a much longer game. We were intimidated and fell behind early. Our mental mistakes hurt us." Jerry felt that the one-week layoff from practice might have contributed to the team's problems. He thought that Durham High and Middle were two excellent teams, rated by some as the top five in the state.

Need to Face

Oxford With returned to Jordan with an impressive 12-0 record. But during the first half of the game, Oxford was anything but impressive, as Jordan rolled to a 20-14 lead. Both made several errors at the Jordan end throughout the game, but the score could get closer than in previous games. Jordan won, 37-27.

Oxford With had a poor shooting night against Jordan. Jerry attributes part of this to Jordan's de-

fect. On almost every shot that Oxford took, a Falcon defender was able to put a hand in the shooter's face. With Oxford unable to score, Jordan's 3-2 record proved very effective.

The Falcons dominated the defensive half-court, and at times the referee's eyes were so fast that Jordan was able to score easy baskets before the Oxford defense was able to get back.

With a comfortable lead, Jordan was able to control the tempo of the game.

Good offensive game

Oxford is one of the better teams in the conference, and Jordan managed to neutralize this advantage by writing its own game. Jerry felt that the Falcons did a good job of the offensive game, especially from the outside to defense, as Falcon players allowed Oxford very few fast break opportunities. Jerry was also pleased with the fact that turnovers were kept to a minimum.

The Jordan coach wanted to be sure on the fact that the whole team contributed to the team's success, not just those who played in the game. The players were evenly matched in practice, which meant that each player had to work that much harder, knowing the fact that every individual mattered.



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SENIOR FALCONS FLY THE COOP

Volume I, No. 1

Jordan High School

June, 1975



Senior class officers, president Katelyn Dillard, treasurer Katelyn Knobeloch, vice-president Brenda Scott and secretary Pam Shipps.

Ballantyne Speaks

Class of '75 Graduating

After twelve years of waiting, members of Jordan's Class of 1975 will receive their diplomas June 8 during commencement exercises. Dr. Robert Ballantyne, a professor of education at Duke, will deliver the graduation address.

Last Sunday, June 5, Baccalaureate Services were also held for Jordan seniors. Graduation ceremonies will take place at 8:00 Friday evening. In addition to Dr. Ballantyne's talk, Tom Morris, Eric Green, Katelyn Knobeloch, and Katelyn Dillard will speak. The Ensemble will sing

"A Jubilee Song" and the Band will play Eliza's "Procession to the Cathedral." The ceremony will conclude with the Class of '75 leaving the auditorium to "The Grand March" from Aida.

Reverend Robert E. McGinnon, minister of the Watts Street Baptist Church, also included in the program was a scripture reading by Pam Shipps, treasurer

of the senior class. The Ensemble sang "Lord, My God Thanks to Thee."

Graduation ceremonies will take place at 8:00 Friday evening. In addition to Dr. Ballantyne's talk, Tom Morris, Eric Green, Katelyn Knobeloch and Katelyn Dillard will speak. The Ensemble will sing "A Jubilee Song" and the Band will play "Eliza's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner. The ceremony will conclude with the Class of '75 marching from the auditorium to "The Grand March" from Aida.

Six Senior Scholars

Snatch Lion's Share of Honors

This year Jordan students have continued to capture more than their share of academic honors. Six seniors recently received scholarships to attend colleges in North Carolina and across the country.

Katelyn Dillard, president of the senior class, is the recipient of an \$1000 non-renewable Outstanding Negro Student scholarship. Sponsored by Exxon, it is one of around 300 awards given by the ONS Corporation each year. Katelyn will use his scholarship to attend Harvard next year where he plans to major in economics.

Ann Knops has been awarded the Monahan Scholarship which will allow her to attend UNC-Chapel Hill for four years

without cost. Ann is one of 100 recipients of the Monahan, which opened to women for the first time this year. She plans to major in business administration.

Wendy Plummer, president of the National Honor Society, has been awarded a Guy F. Corwell Scholarship to Wake Forest next year. The scholarship provides \$1000 plus room and must be renewed each year. Wendy has received one of 25 scholarships awarded in the name of Corwell, a wealthy lawyer and student of Wake Forest.

Three Jordan students have also received National Merit Scholarships. These highly competitive scholarships are given

in the basis of high PSATs, SATs and high school records. Jim Kyster's scholarship was given by the National Merit Corporation. He plans to use it to attend Dartmouth College next year.

Georgette Sutton has also been given a National Merit scholarship. She will attend Duke next year and plans to be a doctor.

Martha Williams is the third Jordan student to receive a Merit Scholarship. Martha, who is president of Science Seminar, plans to use her Exxon-sponsored \$1000 award to attend MIT next year. She wants to be an astrophysicist and "win a Nobel Prize."



Wade Perry and Griff Brane in a rare moment - at school.

Remember When....

In response to question, "What event or person do you remember the most from your years at Jordan?", seniors replied:

Kim James- First place winner at NC state competition for DECA and national competition in Miami.

Debrae Malley- Karate exhibitions at Humanities Festival.

Genevieve Ellis- Finishing on a winning football team my senior year.

Brenda Scott- Ms. Lytle and Ensemble and "The Boatman." Laura Taylor- David Perry's costumes during Pop Week.

Jenny Lewter- Homecoming, prom, and the yearbook of my senior year.

Molly Hays- Ms. McCullers in Creative Writing.

Keely Hall- Cross country coach John Gray.

Lee Aldridge- Charlie Baker. Kenneth Leman- I remember most the 36-30 loss to Southern. Best Quilting- morning. It was all fun.

Christine Sims- Graduation.

Darren McLeod- Last year's senior class day.

Lela Smeaten- My gym experience when Advanced PE presented gymnastics to the school in the lunch break.

Cynthia Howard- I remember the Creative Dance Group and that event we had in '74 with the price and all.

Joe Campbell- Harold Cobb in assemblies.

Katelyn Knobeloch- Water fights while working on the senior homecoming project.

Frederick G. Fargner IV- Michelle Green.

Hazel McKenzie- Signum Freud.

Timmy Craig- When we had the homecoming project, our junior year. We were ripped off.

Karen Sherr- The "jellyfish" Joe Fields- Getting my first D in Chemistry.

Chris Phillips- Mr. Hickman and his "don't worry about it" belts. Frank McFall- Getting caught intoxicated at a football game.

Marisa Metzger- The '60's assembly in 1973.



Librarian Nancy Henderson-James' advisers. Backrow: David Porter, Steve Robinson, Tim Saffery, Gary Schlesselman. Second row: Cindy Roberts, Susan Rush, Debbie Runders, Brenda Scott; top: Paula Poxant; standing left, Ernest Reese, right, Gary Robinson.





Georgina Surian goes into physics

Sills Speaks To Seniors

To the seniors,

in only a few days the band will play "Pomp and Circumstances" and you will walk down the aisle in the auditorium for the last time as students at Jordan High School. After a brief ceremony you will receive your diplomas and emerge as graduates. You will have come to the end of a very significant part of your lives.

I want to say congratulations to you. And more than that, I want to say that I am proud to have been associated with you. Your class has been outstanding. You have provided the school with distinguished scholars, excellent athletes, and students who have made noteworthy achievements in a variety of other fields. When

you leave, we shall all miss your talents, your skills, and your friendly faces.

I wish that I could go on to say that the world has received a special, cozy niche for you. None of you are naive enough to believe that. You know that we are confronted with problems on the local, national, and international scenes. There are many challenges, but you are equal to them. I have faith in you.

Commencement is not a time of ending, but rather it is a time of beginning. Therefore I will bid you "goodbye." I say "good luck and best wishes" to you, the CLASS OF 1978.

Sincerely yours,
James E. G. Sills

Senior Superlatives

Most likely to succeed-Kathy Olland
Best in-class sleeper-Ruthie Ross
Biggest mouth-Duke Thomas
Biggest Casanova-Oscar Bryant
Most accomplished-Elli-Pam Maxwell
Most vibrant sports fan-Tommy Craig
Most prodigious skipper-Ann Burton
Most ironic sense of humor-Marty Barnes
Most smoozy spirit-Pam Shoop
Biggest spender-Pete Nichols
Most destructive vandal-Pat Kelly
Most demoralized student-Arthur Armstrong
Most ironic sense of humor-Marty Barnes
Friendliest-Kathy Artridge
Most recess driver-Mike Morrison



David Porter- doing what comes naturally.



Astoria Model's Debby White group left to right: May Lou Meeke, Betty Olland, David Gornight, Dee Fisher, Ann Briggs, Ann Gorkoff, David Gorkoff, Dawn Rowland, Jenifer Spren



Super Senior Faculty-Advisor Groups



Ms. Kay Nixon and her advisees: (standing) Lisa Nixon, Rita Davis, Shelly O'Neil, Pam Corbett, Rosalyn Day, Cindy Featherston, Set Givins, Ellen Smith; (seated) Kelly Daly, Mikee Day, Kelly O'Neil, Susan Ross, Kelly O'Neil, Tracy Daly, Helen Raymond, Dany O'Neil.



Mr. Allison's advisees: (standing) Stephanie McCain, Kasey Whitted, Veron Lipson, Ray MacDonald, Tami Blarhoun; (seated) Paul Mason, Jenny Lecker, Pam Maxwell, Katy Knutson, Ann Little and Debra Malley.



Olga Ishizaki and Mark "Tazzy" McGrath.

Senior Gifts To Jordan

If you could leave something to the students at Jordan next year, what would it be?

Leslie King-The privilege to leave at lunch.

Mikee Hester-My pencil.

Cynthia Foster-Enthusiasm, joy and happiness!

Anthony Armstrong-My '78 jersey to Jeff King.

Eric Green-A muddy entrance to the parking lot.

Debra Miller-An "F" in my book.

Paul Wilson-My LibGuide. They have a year to go.

Heidi McCauley-Good humor and pinning balls.

Don Fisher-My accent.

Linda Featherston-The words, "Be good, and if you can't be good be good at it!"

Shirley Swales-My ability to withhold my destructive forces to Mary Feltz Harnden.

Martha Williams-Five cases of hamburger helper for the cafeteria.

Eric Green-Mr. Hill's looks.

Ma Devell-My Grand Prix.

Jack Prather-Twenty cases of beer.

Mark McGrath-To next year's Advanced Biology classes, let smelly pigs and a stinking dog

eat.

Frank McFall-Hope for the future.

Jennifer Bynum-A ponypon.

Rick Dusen-The ability to see the administration only what you want to, not what you have to.

Linda O'Neil-My car to skip in.

Maria Metzger-An audience for girls' sports events!

Mikee McGraw-A hot lunch to the parking lot.

Valerie Walker-My dirty gym shoes.

Wade Perry-A reserved parking space.



Lee Bill plays his own song.



Principal Bill Johnson: (FIRST ROW) Pamela Whitted, Terry Whitted, Georgene Semjan, Joe Williams, Martha Williams, Lee Williams, Mary Wilson; (second row) Nancy Wilson, Paul Wilson, Don Young, Bruce Wolinski, Mary Kate and Valerie Walker.



Ms. Overton and her advisees: (standing) Mrs. Wilma Overton, Rita Miller, Beth McGee, Debra Ross, Cindy Richardson, Kelly Mills, Debra Mills, Wanda Mills; (seated) Kelly Overton, Lisa McGrath and Debra Miller.



Sandra Wise and advisees: Don Kelly, Kim James, Mitch Kinneth, Pyda Hamden, Mark Johnson, Shelly Hansen, Clea Ishizaki, Jodi Jones, Sharon Hofflandsworth, Lannell Hulse McCaffery, Joyce Johnson, Sandy Wise and Julie Jones.



Mr. Todd's group: Tamara Featherston, Don Johnson, Sybil Park, Dora Phillips, Cynthia Foster, Cindy Penell, Lynn O'Brien, Santa Sunn, Mr. Todd and Jerry Featherston.

Senior Post-Secondary Plans

Appalachian State-Peter Bloodworth, Harlie McCauley, Gayle Mitchell, Karen Stone, Susie Thomas, Sherry Thompson
Alabama Tech- Jeremiah Scott, Steve Shepherd
Atlanta Christian College-Eddie Haskins
All State-Beverly Anderson, Avice Brass, Cynthia Howard, Kathleen Lennon, Bonita Nunn, Valerie Vester
Auburn University- Tommy Craig
Avenet College- Mary Fetter, Sherry Wilson
Boston School of Fashion Design-Judy Jones
Brighton Young University-Laurel Zimmerman



Top: Left to Right: Michelle Adams, left middle: Robert Ellis, Elin Owe, Quin McCreary, Dora Nelson, Elin Owe, Robin Pope and Kelly Oshale

University of Wisconsin-Dennis Mazur
Wake Forest University-Judy Jones, Sherry Plummer
Watts Hospital School of Practical Nursing-Robin Hays, Patti Maritz
Western Carolina University-Sari Gunning, Theresa Moore, Paul Wilson Paula Pittell
Western Michigan University-Kathy Springfield
West Virginia University-Eve Lombard
Virginia State University- Anthony Armstrong



Kelly Oshale and Steve Ellis

Seniors Plan To Work At Varied Jobs

Although most Jordan seniors plan to attend college next year, several have chosen to begin work directly after graduation. These students will be earning a living in widely varied occupations.

John Webb and Mickey

Rankin plan to enter the Navy next year, a move which Ed and Rose and Larry Ford are also considering. Mickey grew up in the Navy and he explains that joining has "always been an ambition." Larry will either join the armed forces or work at the Glen Latta Corporation.

Ide DeWitt will be working as a keyboard operator next year at Duke. Hynd Service at Hillsboro Road will employ David Dickey. Kenneth Whitfield plans to work at the American Tobacco Company and is considering continuing his education later.

Nancy Wilkins will be employed at the Children's Clinic, and Melvone Livingston will be living at the North Carolina Beach while working on a fishing boat. Ricky High plans to go to work at his father's fruit market as soon as school is out.

Fred Hagerl plans to work on a farm in South Carolina this summer but is unsure as to his employment later.

Awards

Debrae Matley was named Outstanding Senior during the annual awards assembly held last Friday.

Three citizenship awards were also presented to graduating seniors. Principal James E. G. Ellis cited Sharon Baker, Tommy Craig and Paul Stopp for their outstanding contributions to Jordan. Tommy also received the Harriet Award for school service.



Kings College-Beverly Dicker
Killebrew College-Linda Scott
Leas-Moffat College-David Robinson, Marty Simon
Lewisburg College-Mark W. Johnson
Limestone College-Phyllis May
Louisiana University-Lyn McKelver
Livingston Community College-Fredrick G. Farquar IV
Meredith College-Randi Bonvassau, Cindy Branch, Pam Curtis, Katy Knobelsch, Pam Maxwell, Chris Phillips, Lisa Williams, Kathy Davis
Massachusetts Institute of Technology-Martha Williams
N.C. State-Kappy Alonzo, Bob Gurn, Wally Galloway, Paula Godein, David Howerton, Mark G. Johnson, Terri Matheson, Roy McDonalds, Eynl Pate, Sandy Pendergraft, Jerry Pendergraft, David Porter, Mark McGrath, Douglas Tyler, Marty Wilson, Joe Williams, Tim Vickers, Jeff Crisp, Chris Johnson, Houston Blair

Randolph Tech-Michael Kennedy, Eric Stark
Saint Augustine College-Gwendolyn Wilson
Saint Mary's College-Hazel McKenize

Southwest Tech-Mary Bordeaux, Don Kelly, Gerson McLeod, Stephanie McLean, Johnnie Rees, Kenneth Whitfield
East Carolina University-Sharon Baker, John Cleaver, Kathy Crowl, Denny Ellis, Robin Good, Steve Greer, Ricky Hall, Steve Roberts, Stacy Veech, Reanne Whitney



Debrae Matley

Trouman's Beaverton School-Laura O'Brien
The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill-Jacob Baker, Kim Beach, Bob Beynon, Griff



Senior Scholarship group: Fredrick G. Farquar, Lyn McKelver, Sherry Plummer, Kelly Oshale, Laura DeWitt and Debrae Matley

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 Photographers
 Mickey Rankin &
 David Robinson

The Falcon's Cry

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Volume XI, No. 7

Falcon's Cry

March 7, 1973

Library Off Limits To Luncheon Loungers

By Catherine Hendrix

As a result of recent student behavior the library has been temporarily closed to students during lunch.

Librarian Nancy Henderson-James said that the move, which was initiated by Principal James Hill, was taken only when it became impossible to keep students quiet in the library during lunch. She explained that the library had become a place to socialize rather than a quiet study area.

According to Ms. Henderson-James, conditions in the library have been getting progressively worse all year. She explained that she and Assistant Librarian Nancy used providing the study area during lunch for a week but, finding this process ineffective and being decided to go along with a temporary shutdown as Mr. Hill suggested.

"Talk, not volume!" Ms. Henderson-James emphasized that the closing is only temporary, probably not lasting over two weeks. If the noise situation does not improve within this period, she stated that she will have to consider closing the library permanently during lunch.

"I hope if the closing will make people realize that this place is for study, not a lounge," she observed, commenting, adding that she valued there were a student lounge to take the burden of excluding people off of the library. She will that she realizes that students have no place to go and talk. She also acknowledged the mobility of the computer that closing the library is "more a tactic than a solution."

Student reaction
Student reaction to the closed library was overwhelmingly negative, epitomized by Chase Thomas' observation, "It doesn't solve anything. Before you couldn't study and now you can't study."

Sean Thomas expressed the opinion that the closing is "senseless" but added that "I think it is our fault." She cited the noisy conditions in the library as an indication of Jordan's need for a student



Linda Krenzel, UN sophomore.

lounge, using their own, with the gym and library off limits during lunch, students have nowhere to go.

Linda Krenzel also expressed support for a student lounge. Nick Johnson suggested that "in an alternative (to a student lounge in the library) they could put benches in the courtyard."

Musical Cast is Chosen

By Gayle Mitchell

The cast of Jordan's spring musical "Bigelow" has been chosen and rehearsals have begun.

The two main characters, Tommy Albright and Fiona McLane, will be played by Jeff Craig and Nadine Walker. Rick Oram and Debrae Malloy also have leading roles.

According to Mr. Thomas Culbreth, the director of the play, the cast was chosen by appearance, stage presence, voice projection and quality, and characterization.

Ms. Linda Schaefer, a dance and drama teacher, will be choreographing the dance numbers and the few solo numbers.

Rehearsals

Since the play will be performed on May 8 and 9, rehearsals began soon after casting. The chore practice during the afternoon, while the rest of direction work predominantly at night. Practices exclusively at night will probably begin just before spring vacation.

Culbreth stated that it would be virtually impossible for a number of the cast to participate in an athletic activity, such as track or softball, in addition to performing in "Bigelow."



Students "study" in the library during lunch.

Jordanians Represent North Korea, Nigeria In Model UN

By Martha New

Twenty Jordan students, along with chairpersons Jerry Jones, Ben Williams, Richard Hill, and Corey Peake, left today for Washington, D.C. to participate in a model United Nations. The group, presently composed of students taking Mr. Hill's International Relations class will be in Washington until March 9.

Part of the group will represent the country of Nigeria to the General Assembly committee and the Economic and Social Council. Another part of the group will represent North Korea, but will only have observer status because the country is not a member of the U.N.

The remaining five members of the group are going to participate in three simulation games, two of which are concerned with Eighteenth Century European Diplomacy. The other game is entitled "Insurrection."

During their stay in Washington the two delegations will participate in various committee meetings and will three sessions of the General As-

sembly. On March 7 the Nigerian delegation will go to the Nigeria Embassy for a diplomatic briefing. The evening of March 8 they will attend a banquet, followed by a dance.

Does the U.N. work?

Considering that on both March 8 and 7 committee meetings are scheduled to run until 2:45 p.m., group members expect to work hard and get little sleep. They are nevertheless excited and hope, as Mary Smith says, "that it will be a very edifying experience."

After spending most of the last two weeks preparing for the event, group members agree with Wayne Power when she says that she is "going to find out if the U.N. really works because she doesn't think it does."

The Nigerian delegation consists of Mary Smith, Kelly Eckert, Dani Fischer, Mike McGloery, Martin Metzger, Martha New, Wayne

Smith, David Pease, Guy Seltman, and Karen Waller.

Tommy Craig, Libby Featherston, Rip Marshall, Cynthia Peake, Wayne Power, Mickey Rankin, and Tim Stephenson comprise the North Korean delegation.

Simulation, human rights

Attending the simulation games are Kevin Adcock, Steve Cole, Steve Schusterlein, and Joe Williams.

In addition to scheduled committee meetings, the Nigerian delegation will also meet on Thursday evening with its respective bloc in order to elect a bloc chairman and discuss bloc position on various issues.

Among the topics of discussion at the model U.N. will be simulation, international human rights, an armed conflict, and the role of multinational corporations in trade and development.



Barry Culbreth, Bigelow director.

"Bigelow" set work

"Bigelow" won the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Musical in 1958. The original Broadway production opened in 1947 for six hundred performances. It was revived in 1957 and later became a hit again.

Since several production including sets, printing costs and royalties will cost approximately \$1000 students will be \$2.00 per person.

The cast of the cast is as follows:

Tom McLane—Dana Butler; Andrew McLane—Marty Burns; Arthur Swain—Tom Wynn; Harry Swain—Kelly Eckert; Mr. Lester—Pete Debrae; Charles Debrae—Mark McGee; Agnes McGee—Chuck Henderson; Jess Adcock—Dana Peak; Frank—Joe Williams.

The chorus members are Lisa Palmer, Cynthia Peake, Dani Fischer, Kappy Albright, Polly Jones, Carol King, Judy Little, Debrae Peacock, Dawn Harris, Linda Burton, Dave Peak, Karen Waller, Claudia Green, Lela Brown, Edie Green, Barbara Carter, Marianne Thompson, Shelley Hicken, Brenda Scott, Owen Scott, Shannon Cole, Brian Morris, Vernon Jones and Tim Adams.

Jordan, Sherwood Swap Students

Five Sherwood High School students from Spencerville, Maryland arrived in Durham Saturday, Feb. 22 to stay one week.

The students' activities included visiting a tobacco factory, practicing in Forest Hill, a rag-union and an American Field Service assembly.

The AFS dates of the system participate in and sponsor short exchange programs in which many high schools participate. This year, Jordan AFS members participated in a mutual exchange with Sherwood High School in Spencerville, Maryland. Sherwood has approximately 1200 students in the state through middle grades.

Shelley Wilson, a Jordan senior who participated in the exchange program, says that her daily routine at Sherwood consisted of attending six classes. Unlike Jordan's routine schedule, students at Sherwood have seven classes. The seventh class is held on a evening basis.

Shelley felt that Sherwood's academic standards were lower than Jordan's. She states that academics "are not stressed as heavily at Sherwood." Brian Merrick, another exchange participant, says that although the school does not rank high academically, it does have an advanced industrial education program. Facilities for this program include four of the gymnasiums. Brian adds that Sherwood is in the process of adding a new wing for the department.

Commenting on Sherwood's wide variety of course offerings,

Clay Merrick says that, more-making, gourmet cooking, Russian, child development and horticulture were among those which she found interesting.

Shelley observes that Sherwood has more disciplinary problems than Jordan. Brian says that this could be because of the poor faculty-student relationship. Racial tension, which was expressed more openly at Sherwood, may also be a contributor to the disciplinary problems.

There was much more available than in Jordan at Sherwood, and Brian says that "just about everybody" participated in them. Despite this, Shelley says that "there was not much about sport."

The teachers at Sherwood showed more interest in public affairs in the state than did students, according to Brian, who was asked to give a lecture for a class about the educational conditions in the work.



Brian Merrick, AFS exchange student. Story on Page 2.

ERA Needs Continued Support

A quick glance at the present status of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment reveals that only four more states need to ratify it within the next four years for it to become an official amendment to the U. S. Constitution. This seemingly bright picture is causing many ERA proponents to believe that the last five states can be passed with a minimum of resistance and that final ratification is inevitable. At a time when anti-ERA forces are becoming more powerful, the pro-ERA organization is drifting apart and its pro-ratification support is disappearing. This 1979 deadline calls around it may come as quite a shock for women to find that they have lost their chance at equality through their negligence.

Women have been working persistently for equality for years. Some forms of equal right amendment have been proposed successfully in Congress every year since 1928. At last, in 1971 after extensive debate, both houses of Congress overwhelmingly passed the amendment and sent it out to the states for ratification. The promised twenty-month amendment says, very simply, that "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Initially ERA met with immediate popular support. At the end of the first two years 33 state legislatures had passed it with only

28 amendments over the three-fourth requirement for permanent ratification. The women's groups that supported it were very well organized and met with little resistance from an opposition still in the embryonic stage. After two years, however, anti-ERA forces, led by Phyllis Schlafly, began to gather steam. By insisting that the ERA would deprive the people out of protective legislation, Schlafly substantially slowed down the ratification movement. The core of the anti-ERA movement is that the final bill will be destroyed because men will no longer be totally responsible for its support. With threats of broken homes hanging in their heads people have begun to have second thoughts about ERA. The rate of ratification has slowed to a standstill and the Nevada and North Dakota legislatures have even attempted to rescind their earlier ratifications.

Clearly, the fate of the Equal Rights Amendment is in women's hands. For pro-ERA forces to assure that the amendment will pass would be a major miracle. Without continued strong backing it may well go down in history as the fourth amendment ever rejected by the states, rather than the major blow for human equality it is intended to be. ERA is at a crossroads. If support falls now women may lose the only chance for equality that America will ever offer them.

Student Smokers Seek Shelter

For several cold and rainy winters, Jordan students have had an alternative place in which to smoke other than the corners by the doors. The lack of space presents a problem to smokers and non-smokers alike.

Several years ago, smoking was permitted on the walkway in the courtyard. This was vetoed, however, when the litter situation became unmanageable. Now, student smoking is limited to the area between the cafeteria and the new food trailer, and in the area between the main building and trailer area.

On cold and rainy days, some smokers take to the halls and even the restrooms to escape inclement weather, making unsanitary spaces and cigarettes in the process. Other students squeeze into the small,

but protected, space by the doors. This situation makes cleanup through the doors virtually impossible.

There are several possible solutions to the problem. In lieu of a smoking lounge, which is a practical impossibility due to the lack of space, there is the possibility of opening other smoking areas around the school, such as the breezeway in the courtyard or the covered parking in front of the school. If smokers are to be permitted in the courtyard or in front of the school, responsibility for keeping these areas clean should fall squarely on the shoulders of the students. If the administration is willing to cooperate with the student smokers, then their smoking would have to be responsible by themselves and their habits.



We won't be told this either.

Letter To the Editor

To the editor:

I made the fatal mistake of reading your last issue and am only now getting out of the bathroom. "The Falcon's Cry"—a better name would be "Bad Droppings"—must be a new law in journalism. If you limit on that application, and I consider it an insult to the fine name of Charles E. Jordan High School that your paper is allowed to be published.

The only good thing about the human disaster area is the fact that half the pictures were totally black and I was only forced to look at the

other half of them. I must say that there is a great deal more valuable information in the margins than in the text—unfortunately, most of the margins are half full of text anyway. The editorials were outstandingly nice, being, goodly written and clearly readable.

Please do the world a favor and take the next issue to a recycling center—if they'll have it, which I doubt. Folding that, burn it, and yourself along with it.

Sincerely,
Cassie Brennan
David Robinson

Greek Classics

The Wind

Waves are not,
Tides are not,
Sage is not,
And so are you.

—Rueben

Odyssey XIX

The lamp of wisdom brightly glows
Within each hollowed hull,
And teaches those who read within
Their lessons to grow.

—Euphorbia

Antigone

Not even, not even,
Send Creon right men.

—Anastasia

Ode on a Grecian Urn

The Trunk Can
Belongs To The
Graphic Arts Dept.
DO NOT REMOVE.

—Charles Wadley

Physics Students Reach For The Sky With Rockets

If you have been wondering why, in the middle of February, there have been huge crowds at the 3-story windows during fourth and fifth periods and lunch, who the hot air who left his hot Volvo wagon on the practice field all day, and what made the hole in the top of your newspaper, the secret is out. The Physics class has been firing model rockets.

The rocket landings are an annual occurrence at Jordan with which most upperclassmen and teachers are familiar. Physics students gather on the practice field several days in a row during the period when they have Physics in the model rockets. Since about 15 different rockets are used and each can be launched with several different types of engines, the rockets are fired almost as fast as the students can retrieve them and load them with new engines, pouring constant observations in the many minutes.

This year, as always, students built several new rockets, other

from last or even more diverse materials in balsa wood and cardboard tubes. In addition, several rockets left over from previous years made their last flight as they were either destroyed on landing or sunk or lost. Several small, light rockets were carried on the wings of the wind into the top of the building or into one of Jordan's parking lots, where they were retrieved by students, or into the woods, where they were lost forever.

Observers were treated to several fresh flights. One rocket landed on its side only to be promptly re-launched to a height of about 30 feet by its crew-tee. The Dave Thomas-designed "vulture" did fly only 20 feet above the ground. Yielding to enthusiastic requests for an encore, Physics teacher David Green re-launched the "vulture," which promptly set a world launch/landing record (for rockets) of about 100 feet.

The rockets are fired as part of an experiment assigned by teacher

James Gets 3-A DECA Award

Senior Kim James received first place in the North Carolina DECA 3-A District Competition which was held at Carter Senior High on Feb. 9.

In order to win the award, Kim had to present a sales demonstration in which junior marketing students were used as the merchandise. One of the judges, who was the judging coordinator of all the key stores, portrayed the customer while rating Kim.

Kim was competing with 17 other students in the sales demonstration area with six judges observing.

As a result of winning first place in the district contest, Kim will go to Asheville, on March 13-15 for the state competition. All of the schools in N.C. will be participating including Durham High, Southern, Northern and Cary.

The next sales pitch that Kim had to win in district competition must be presented again in Asheville. If she places in the Asheville contest, the national competition is next.

On March 3, Mr. Stone and Kim were invited to the Raleigh Country Club to perform her winning sales approach before sales and marketing executives at a dinner.

Kim, who also is the president of DECA at Jordan, ran for president of the district at Cary High School. She received two certificates for competing for president and for her sales demonstration.

The other Jordan students who participated in DECA's contest were Pam Andrews, who used displays, and Don Young, who specialized in public speaking.

Half of the Editor(s) Q2

EDITORIAL STAFF:

Editor-in-Chief: Cassie Brennan, North News. Sports Editor: Dave Robinson. Assistant Editor: Alan Young.

BUSINESS STAFF:

Business Manager: Joan Savary. Exchange Editor: David Robinson. Circulation Manager: Sheila Nelson.

REPORTERS:

Column Group: Kelly Galloway, Angela James, Ernest Jones, Sheila Nelson, Gayle Mitchell, Denise Pringford, Mickey Rankin, David Robinson, Luke Kirk, Amy Singleton, Jane Savary, Tom Thompson, Natalie Walker.

PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Mickey Rankin, David Robinson.

FOR COPY SUBMITTERS:

see p. 11, Jordan Yearbook.

The Falcon's Cry welcomes any original student poetry or letters to the editor.

by David Robinson
by David Robinson

AFS Choses Morris For Exchange

Tom Morris has been chosen to participate in the AFS student foreign exchange program.

Morris, who was notified of his acceptance on February 13, will be spending the summer abroad in the home of a foreign family. He does not yet know what country he will be visiting, but will probably be notified by mid-April.

Linda Kathy Gutwiler, the other Jordan student whose application was reviewed by AFS's New York office, Morris only applied for the summer exchange. He felt that he could have more fun to experience himself with the country during the summer, and he also didn't want to face the complications of returning high school.

AFS gives its students an idea as to which country they will visit, but Morris said that he would prefer a small country over a large one. He was allowed to choose between the northern and southern hemisphere, however, and chose the southern because it will be warmer there when he goes.

"AFS gives a lot of students the chance to go abroad," Morris, president of the Jordan club, says of his upcoming visit. He expresses appreciation about having to manage a new language, but expects his best friends will help him a lot.



Angie Miller in Concert Choir

In order to prepare himself for his exchange trip, Morris has talked to past AFS exchange students: Cindy Linder and Wanda Jennings, as well as Don Fisher, a German AFS student at Jordan this year.

The approximate cost of Morris' trip will be \$1000, to be financed by a three-way split between the AFS club, Morris, and his parents.



Karen Moore and Lisa Parker

Student Smoking Area Behind the Brown Door

A growing problem at Jordan is the cigarette smoke that drifts down during lunch, lunch, and between classes. This cigarette is most evident during inclement weather because outdoor smokers don't like to get wet while they smoke. Mr. Sills recently discussed the subject at some length.

The principal began by saying that he realized there was a problem and that the situation was far from satisfactory. However, he believes that students in general "are their own worst enemies." When asked about using the courtyard for a smoking area as was done a few years ago, Mr. Sills mentioned the problems involved. "The courtyard was never cleaned up and students ingested cigarette through the fence way," Sills also cited the behavior of some smokers as being a major problem. "I turned into a play area, with students playing games like Red Rover and talking on the fifth grade level."

Unknown Student Number

Nevertheless, Sills has not said a definite "no" to moving the smoking area under the shelter or in the courtyard. "What we need," he explained, "is some group to be willing to assume leadership in finding a new place and keeping it up. Even though Sills is a commissioner, he is willing to work with proposals any group might make, but he refuses to take the initiative himself because he is opposed to smoking."

Gas House

ROCKWAY 34

John Young and Ben

People? Student Profiles

by Angie Jones

"Let the music take your mind." That's exactly what Angie Miller does, while playing the piano for Concert Choir.

"It is a challenge playing for the choir," says Angie. "I don't play real well, but I work at it a lot." Angie began playing the piano in the fourth grade and for two years afterwards she says that she could not stand playing it.

Like many other students at Jordan, Angie's best is an on going to the University of North Carolina. There, she would like to major in music or some field that would enable her to work with mentally retarded children.

Concerning Jordan, Angie states, "I would like to say that the friend by people are about one of the best things...I enjoy being here," and Angie, when asked how she felt about her new school.

The fifteen year old, brown-eyed, expressive enjoys tennis, singing and playing the piano. She is taking classes in biology, French, geometry, English and concert choir.

Lisa Parker

You might be wondering if it is a "basketball fever" that motivates Mike Parker as he helps to lead the Jordan Pistons on to victory. But you can rest assured that it is just pure talent.

"I had fun and may when I am on the court. I'm just doing what I enjoy doing," says Parker.



Mike Parker brings it down the court

Create
This day of love and happiness,
Was made for you and me,
For special thoughts and memories,
Of what was, and is to be.

To you I give, my heart for yours,
Our love will strengthen each,
From now 'til the end of eternity,
Together, we'll laugh and smile.

To love and cherish, hopes and joys,
From them on and on,
And now I say, from me to you,
Please be my Valentine.

S.W.

Parents Be A Jordan Booster!
CONTRIBUTE TO THE TRACK FUND FOR YOUR CHILDREN

Mr. John A. Colvard
ATTN: Alvinwood Court
Durham, N.C.

SIGHTS & SOUNDS

New 1978 Durham Art Guild Two-Minute Show at Jordan Arts Center, Nov. 14, N.C. Symphony with Van Cliburn, pianist, Friends of the College, Reynolds College, Raleigh, N.C., Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Mar. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Apr. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Jun. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 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Girls' track has had an excellent turnout for their second season.

Sex appeal Girls' Track Team Runs For Gray

If one day after school you happen to see twenty enthusiastic girls running around the Jordan track in all degree weather, they are not a bunch of hoity hoity, they're the girls' track team.

Ms. John Gray, coach of the team, emphasizes the correct enthusiasm for girls' track in several letters. "Apart from my sex appeal," says Gray, "I think it's because of the success of the sport, people will try anything once." Coach Gray also feels that the interest in the USAATSS track meet and the success of last year's team members is part of the enthusiasm of the track participants.

Coach Gray feels that his most desired runners are those entering from last year's team. Page Nichols is sprinter, Sylvia Cobb is long jumper, and Imogene Brown and Debrae Malley backing up Page in sprint and dashes. The strength of the team as a whole is it's speed. "Last year's team was fast," comments Gray, "but this year's team is even faster." Ms. Gray expresses a concern for the lack of good distance runners and the lack of participants in the weight events, shot and discus.

Defending Champion

The girls' team will be competing in the 100 yd. dash, the 220, 440, all mile and mile runs, the 80 yd.

and 110 yd. low hurdles and the 440, 880 and mile runs as well as shot put, discus, long jump and high jump. Although the girls have been training for about four weeks now, their progress has been hampered by the lack of track and field facilities.

Jordan's girls track team is the defending champion in the Girls Athletic Association. They will have meets with nearby 2-A schools but will also run against Northern and Western, which are 4-A schools. The girls will attend several special camps and Gray hopes to be taking several runners to the Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Virginia.

When asked if the girls team might do as well as the boys team, Coach Gray replied that he feels the girls team can progress faster because of the pressure of the sport but as far as speed goes he doesn't think they can do as well as the boys team. Gray feels that there's not much "high caliber" competition, and consequently he's doing for the conference championship. Gray optimistically sums, "We've got brand new uniforms and I'm looking forward to a very successful year."



Jordan's Jollyfish cheer as Jollyfish of the week Jill Perry is in victory. Despite inexperience and lack of sleep, the Jollyfish are improving rapidly.

Falcons Fall To Raeford Despite Cagy Comeback

By David Robinson

The Jordan basketball team completed its season as powerhouse Raeford Hoke edged the Falcons in a 76-71 tournament thriller.

The Falcons, who never led in the game, fought back from a 24-point deficit to tie the game at 75-75 with thirty seconds left, before Raeford led the game.

Southwestern conference champion Raeford dominated most of the game, consistently dropping 15-20 foot shots over Jordan's defense and converting several fast break opportunities from stolen passes. Raeford also broke the Falcon's full-court press and scored to the basket almost at will.

While Jordan penetrated well and had good shot selections, the Falcons missed a number of short and medium-range shots. At times, the Jordan guards appeared intimidated by Raeford's upstrokes and ability to steal the ball easily. Although the Falcons called briefly at times, Raeford steadily increased its lead to 34 points in the third quarter.

"Intensity, aggression" play

The Falcons pulled things together midway through the third quarter, getting more of their shots to drop and succeeding in starting defense pressure on Raeford for

the also the arena's successful fast breaks for the first time in the game. Successive buckets by Fred Sherrill and Gary Robinson tied the score at 75-75 with thirty seconds left, before Raeford led the game.

Coach John Arvey was proud of his team's comeback in the closing minutes of the game. He stated that he was pleased with the effort that it took to overcome Raeford's fast lead. He characterized the improvement in Jordan's play as due to more "intensity and aggression," stating that although Jordan's first half was "luggish" he made an excellent change in the latter stages of the game.

Arvey was particularly pleased with the performance of his bench. L.E. Thompson hit five of seven shots, and both Mike O'Brien and Mike Young came off the bench to hit two baskets in a row. In the second quarter, reserves scored 24 of Jordan's 34 points as Raeford was unable to increase its lead.

Important in Jordan's comeback were Mike Patten, who scored all 12 of his points in the second half, and Fred Sherrill, who made 14 of his 20 points after the break. Arvey also commended Eric Green for his consistent play throughout the game. In the game, Green hit areas of short shots and finished with 11 points, as well as leading in

rebounds.

The Post Fourth

Jordan reached the 2-A playoffs by defeating Southern, 79-75, in the final regular season game, a win which tied them for fourth place in the Triangle Conference with Hillsborough Orange. In a special playoff game the Falcons defeated Orange 73-61 for fourth place.

Green and Sherrill scored in double figures in both these games to post the way for the Falcons' wins. Jordan's bench was again important, as O'Brien scored 13 up shot Southern and Gary Robinson hit 11 in the Orange game.

Jordan used a stall offense in both of these games with considerable success. The Falcons controlled the ball with a great deal of pace, effectively running out the clock and winning their lead in the offense.

Jordan finished the season with a 1-1 conference record and an overall record of 15-9. Coach Arvey feels that this has been a successful season. He commends coaches Kelly Elliott, Eric Green, Steve Green, Keith Moore and Gary Robinson for their excellent leadership and attitude throughout the season.

Arvey pointed to two junior starters and the high caliber of his bench as hopeful signs for an excellent team next year.

Club Happenings

SOBU— Congratulations go to Greg Angle for picking the winning ticket in the SOBU Valentine raffle on Feb. 14.

OSBA— Ms. Sherrill has been chosen as the co-chairman of the annual Valentine's Day sponsored by OSBA. KINETTE— The Jordan Keynote club gave a party for the children at the Debrae Homey. Along with many other tips the Keynote brought a message to the library.

ENSEMBLE— Much of the Concert Choir and Ensemble attended a workshop at Durham High School. INCASS wishes to apologize sincerely for the cover which was sent as a Valentine's Card in the last issue of "The Falcon's Cry." Anyone who has corrected pages, proofread, spelled or handwritten in the past three weeks please contact Joe Debrae, who will reimburse your medical fees for the job. Science Specialist recently heard Dr. Michael of UNC lecture on super conductivity and superfluidity.

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The Falcon's Cry

Vol. 11, No. 8

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

May 1, 1975

Morehead Knabs Knops

Ann Marie Knops was notified by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on March 1 that she is the winner of a Morehead Scholarship. This scholarship, valued at \$14,000, is available to her through the year 1975-1976.

The Morehead Foundation was founded by the late John W. Morehead, who graduated from U.N.C. in 1891. The program was instituted for seniors in accredited North Carolina high schools who have demonstrated superior potential for attaining positions of leadership in the University community.

Before Ann became a Morehead scholar, she and the other 112 finalists participated in a program which was held from February 27 to March 3 that was designed to familiarize them with U.N.C. During these four days, Ann says that she was interviewed about her opinions on business administration, current events, and general personal data.

To close the weekend, the students attended a luncheon with concrete speakers and trustees. Later that day, a discussion took



Ann Marie Knops received the prestigious Morehead Scholarship. This is the first year that girls have been eligible to receive Morehead Scholarships.

place with our class of ten 1,000-student program. This program involves the 120 out of 1,000 freshmen who participate in independent study.

Ann says that while she stayed in campus, she observed the classroom atmosphere while visiting a graduate class. She says that it "was much better because the students were constantly talking to and out." Another change Ann noticed was that the professor looked like a student and could have easily passed for one.

The thing that Ann says that she enjoyed most during the weekend was meeting other students. According to her, "They were friendly, smart, and really nice folk."

Eight to go to Gov School

by David Robinson

Eight Jordan students have been chosen to attend a summer session at the North Carolina Governor's School from June 23 to August 4. In the academic field of study, Steve Ottens and David Robinson were selected in the setting sciences, and Amy Pallasaris in the social sciences. In the artistic fields of study, the students chosen were Pam Pridge and Lynn Stindel, instrumental music; Dawn Harris and Vanessa Jones, choral music; and Sally Jones, drama.

About 400 students from all over North Carolina gather at Selma College in Winston-Salem each summer for a six-week session of Governor's School (GS). The students are chosen, according to GS, "on the basis of a high intelligence rating and superior ability in an academic field to a high degree of interest in one of the arts." The purpose of the program is to stimulate and encourage the participants in the fields of concentration and in general intellectual development. The students classes are usually highly original and creative.

Natural Sciences

Steve Ottens is a member of Foreman, Science Institute, the head and is on the staff of "The Falcon's Cry." Steve's favorite sports are white water kayaking, rock climbing, and rockhacking. His favorite subject is Chemistry, and he says that his favorite teachers are Mr. Avery and Mr. Strout. Steve was "buckled in" to GS as an acceptance to GS because he felt that it will be a "great educational experience as well as a great way to show the nation." Steve's ambition in life is "to gain some weight."

David Robinson is an active member of Science Institute, Foreman, and the staff of "The Falcon's Cry." He belongs to Explorer Post 13, The Carolina Sailing Club and The Carolina Game Club. His favorite class is Physics, which he says is "the only good course I've ever had in the school." He was delighted at being chosen to attend GS, and characterized his reaction as surprised and honored. David wants to attend an outstanding coast college in present form for life, which will consist of "sailing and goofing off." David's goals in life are "to win an Olympic gold medal in gymnastics and to work up



Four of Jordan's highly creative students after game classes to attend Governor's School this summer. From left to right, Lynn Stindel, David Robinson, Dawn Harris and Steve Ottens.

enough more to correct society."

Amy Pallasaris belongs to Best, Science Institute and Foreman. She stated that her favorite course was Physics, and added that she was surprised at her acceptance to GS in the area of social sciences. Nevertheless, she is "just excited" at attending GS. She will attend Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. next year, and is as yet undecided as to her choice of college.

Music

Lynn Stindel belongs to the Explorers and the Best. She is an active member of Explorer Post 458 and the youth group at West ST. Baptist Church. Lynn stated that GS fulfilled a long-standing ambition and added with a laugh, "I always wanted to go." Lynn has not yet decided where she wants to go to college, but is currently considering a music major.

Dawn Harris belongs to Foreman, the Drama Club, and is a cheerleader, as well as an active member of Old Scores, Young Life, and her church choir. When she found out that she had been accepted at GS, Dawn "bounced up and down the halls. I was happy." Dawn does not know as of yet where she will attend college or what her major will be; however, she stated that her main interests are music, drama, and sociology. She has no specific goal in life, but said that she feels that "happiness is more important than

material wealth."

Vanessa Jones was extremely happy at her acceptance at GS because she felt that "it will be a rewarding experience." She, too, yelled and screamed when she got her letter of acceptance. Vanessa is a member of 3000 and sang at the Excellence.

Pam Pridge plays violin in the Durham Youth Symphony, in the 5th millennium of "Bergolice", and in her own trio. When she heard that she had been accepted at GS, she "opened a window and screamed." Pam hopes that she will come back from GS as "an expanded person-one who is more open to other people." She plans to attend "any college that will accept me", majoring in early child education and then becoming a kindergarten teacher. She wants to marry a Jew, "so I can help build the big cities and teach them how to be more open-minded." She enjoys sewing, reading, and going to church. Pam is a member of the Explorers, AHS, student council, and the Hope Valley Baptist Church group.

Sally Jones is a member of the Explorers and the Pop Club. She likes to ride horses and swim, and added that she is "a professional" at watching college athletes. Sally was "glad to go to GS, but it won't be life or death." Sally would like to attend Foreman or Duke and study law. She characterized her goal in life as "to make a million and be useful...in that order."

French Students go to Oral Contest

Jordan's members of the Foreign Language Department participated in a State-wide Foreign Language Oral Contest held at Selma College in Winston-Salem on March 11.

This was the first year foreign language students were given the opportunity to compete against each other on a state-wide level. The contest consisted of four language categories: German, Latin, Spanish and French. Each language had three categories: Short Drama, Music and Poetry (which was separated in to four levels: Advanced, Intermediate and Beginner). Qualifications for entrance in the contest were not announced and there is from more to spoken languages.

Students from Jordan earned only in French, competing in two categories—Advanced Poetry and Music. Only two students were eligible to enter in the Poetry section. Therefore, interested students competed among themselves for the winners. These two were Vanessa Morrison and Karen Harper. Their competitors formed an act, one using of Woody Flunket, Don Faber, Dawn Harris, Catherine Sherwin, Jane Schuchardt, Mark McCull, Sally Holmes and Cherie Enders. Their accompanist was Faith Hendrix.

There were no prizes in awards given to students from Jordan, but they received a great deal from the experience. They enjoyed this experience by visiting Selma College and "checking out Selma's Selma."

Mrs. Mary Wilson was a judge for the Poetry category. Her job was to give awards to the top Jordan students.

Since this was the contest's very first year, judges were foreign language teachers who volunteered. When judges that this is a return because "I had spoken language was should be encouraged."

Mrs. Wilson will also be a participant in a French Workshop, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction in Goldsboro, NC, on the weekend of April 18-20. Thirty participants will be judging at the Holiday Inn there. Each one will be provided with a French composition. They will have informal meetings and make progress in one setting for French at all times during the weekend.



Mrs. Wilson speaks with French poetry competitors Karen Harper

Laughter in the Rain For SS at Beach

by David Robinson

The Science Institute took its spring field trip to the beach April 10-11. Students enjoyed Carolina Marine Life, a treatment research facility and a CRBC water pump plant during their five-day trip.

The organization, open to all 11th seniors as well as junior juniors and sophomores, has been active throughout the year. Several short field trips have been taken, and visiting speakers have included the group many Thursday nights at 8:00.

Subjects explored have ranged from the world food crisis to the motherhood instinct to the rights of the minority.

Although the current speaker varied in quality, most students felt that the lectures and field trips were of high quality. All members found such subjects as experimentalists & the nature of the universe especially moving.

The spring field trip was the culmination & SS's activities for the year. Forty-five members went on the trip, which involved visiting two

continued, p. 2.

Student Profiles

Downie Lipscomb, Bill Barrett

Those who have known Downie Ray Lipscomb for a short time have a hard time getting to know what he's really like. Once you get to know him for at least ten years there are underlying qualities in his personality that make him a dynamic person.

He is articulate when he talks himself in a conversation concerning how he has got feelings about. He is a very warm and very individual when he wants to be.

Downie likes Jim Hendrix. Everyone knows this. When Downie was asked why Jim Hendrix appeals to him, he replied that he appreciates Hendrix's ability to withstand pressure from people.

"It seems like he has gotten toward many things he has been knocked about. He has learned from those experiences. When you're looking at his life you learn to be wiser than your mistakes."

Downie has had only two years of musical experience yet his talents have revealed just how writing and a multitude of musical techniques. When he was asked to elaborate on a few of them he began writing them off as fast as he could.

During the beginning of Lipscomb's career he worked with a technique originally employed by Jim Hendrix, playing the guitar with his teeth. Someone who has watched him perform knows that Downie has playing Hendrix to a "T." Downie is not into using feedback, he indulges in the group business and writing with intention and aggression. He is also enjoying just guitar and questioning fingering.

The most difficult obstacle in music for Downie are getting along with fellow musicians and attempting to have songs in a limited time span.

"If you have a concept that comes up on Friday and you get a lot of songs that are popular on that side of town on Tuesday, that gives you Wednesday and Thursday to learn it. You have to be creative!"

It describes the artistic, creative relationship between musicians. Downie Ray was himself an example. "When I started I was not good, but I was playing a real hard. Everything I played had a real sound. It didn't have a regular a better it wasn't me. When I heard back and pushed my strings the other band members would look at me like I was crazy and say "They man, why don't you not that stuff no?"

Regardless of the problems it may mean, Downie is partial to performing with a band rather than playing solo. He feels however that the longer you are acquainted with your band members the better it is for your career.

"If you start out with a certain guy and your personality and his are about the same you get along and you'll probably make it. You know what to expect out of each other."

Downie concluded the interview saying "I like musicians that are sort of laid back." He went on to explain what important quality plays. "I have a musician whose name is in lights. He is known by all the musicians in Durham. He started getting overlooked because he had his 'up in lights.' There are people who are overnight successes. They built up... they stay there."

Downie became involved. He looks at me and his voice rises. "You walk up to a student musician and he says 'Yeah man, I'm a musician. In what, in what, that's it.'" He shakes his head emphatically, thinking about the crowded situation. "Yeah, I'm a musician... I'm not... I know my stuff! Do you know your stuff?"

Downie shakes his head again and Downie as if the words were a little taste in his mouth. He looks away and looks at the tips of his fingers and says softly, "There's a message in all the musicians. Downie yourself in your instrument, spend time with it. Listen to everyone's mind through their music. Listen to their songs. They start getting ideas in your head. Play what they play, but don't play it exactly, give it your own."

Satisfied, he suggests, this idea, smiling, "and don't get overloaded."

Most people think that Jordan Bill Barrett is a quiet, unassuming guy, but while smiling he is an entirely different person. He was a successful student in this year's term, so he finished third in the national. Recently he competed in a beauty pageant in Greenville and a state tournament in Greenville. Bill's dedication to the sport has resulted him to control the body weight in a way that most people could not. He has lost as much as six pounds in five days so that he could participate in a certain weight class. Bill says the secret is drinking "one and don't eat".

At the moment, Bill is aware about things. He is planning a career in counseling and education. Bill had become interested in this field after taking a course in it at New High School in Greenville. He had a job as a janitor in Greenville, and now has one in downtown Durham.

In his spare time, Bill likes to run his brother's motorcycle, as well as play basketball and football. He has had a softball, and enjoys sailing.

Bill has two older brothers, one of whom has graduated from NCSC and is currently holding a copy for the security clearance. Bill was that his other brother, a UNC student, had given him valuable help with his writing. His father is the pastor at Epworth Church.



Bill Barrett, Jordan graduate.

Bus Drivers Keep Busy

An elite group of Jordan students gather early each morning to take the responsibility of transporting up to 100 students safely to school. The elite group is known as the bus drivers.

To gain the ability to drive a bus, each freshman previously attends a five or six-day training course. These days of classroom training add two to three days of driving on the road to a year by Mr. Fountain from the Department of Transportation. Each freshman, after completing the training works as a substitute driver until a space is available for a full-time driver. There are 12 such spots.

The full-time bus drivers and the number of years they have been driving are listed below.

Year: Kathy Gutwiler, two years; William Nathan, one and one half years; Ernest News, one and one half years; Joe Bell, one and one half years; Leo Morgan, one and one half years; Mike Kaitan, one year; Kitha Woods, one year; Vernon Jones, one year; Steve Hall, one year; John Pate, one year; Mike Bell, one half year; and Barrie

Bell, one half year. These regular drivers are backed up by a reserve number of substitute drivers.

Each bus driver is paid two dollars and twenty-three cents as have an approval to the six dollar and twenty-three cents as have the adult bus drivers make. They are paid a full dollar and seventy-five cent supplement to the regular salary to offset the tuition and expense of having to drive their car to the school to "pick up the buses and to drive their routes. Many of the student bus drivers feel that it is not receiving the same salary as the adult bus drivers. Steve Kaitan called the reason for the salary difference "age discrimination." Even though many drivers do not like the difference in salaries, there is no complaining with a pay check in your pocket. William Nathan is saying for a car, while Vernon Jones expressed that he never is given a loan. Kathy Gutwiler is spending her money for her brother's sport, backpacking.

Most of the bus drivers enjoy driving even though some of them are able to participate in activities that go on right after school.

Softball Sweeties Take the Field

Girls' softball teams have been organized, and practices are underway. The squads, which started next year this year due to an increase in the number of girls in the previous year, will be in attendance of the team by late March.

Since there have been few games so far, comparisons with other teams' competitive abilities are difficult to determine. However, Ms. Barick, coach of the softball team, stated that the team "looks better than last year's." Overall hitting and fielding show marked progress since last year, she remarked. The coach also stated that pitching seems to have improved significantly.

There are four seniors, five juniors, and eight sophomores on the team. The seniors are Mary Burdessa, Betsy Hays, Valerie Walker and Brenda Whitley. The

others are Debra Debra, Elizabeth Giff, Renee Williams, Chris Smith and Jane Swanson. All the sophomores are Della Elliot, Vicki Foster, Yvonne Bays, Jody Johnson, Amy Leathen, Cecile Moore, Amy McElhenny and Tanya Tynes.

Club Happenings

Assembly-making preparations to sing at Northgate Mall on May 14 at 1:00 p.m.

Assembly-making preparations to participate in a "MARCH-1900" from Wake Wake Stadium to the County Stadium on April 20. Assembly-making preparations in a hike-a-thon to raise money for Home South on April 13. The club also prepared copies for those who participated in the hike.

April 14th-gained members of the club to welcome Mr. Wise back. S.B.A.—making preparations to contribute to the African Through Relief Fund and to ERCCF.

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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

Tennis, Anyone?

Although Jordan has not been out tennis courts this year, we do have a very determined tennis team. The Middle Rock Racket Club has continued to recruit those who wish to play every day for Jordan's tennis team to practice. Bobby Bush has also encouraged much of working at Jordan's tennis court for matches played in Durham. The disadvantages that have been encountered by the team are inclement weather and the daily need to get from the racket club.

The team is not only new, but it is also small. Members of the team are Bobby Bush, Robert Farris, Joel Farris, James Wood, Lisa Collins, Larry Collins, David McPherson, Tony Fisher, Kevin Riley, and Roger Miller. When asked how they feel about playing on the boy's team, Lisa and Larry said they "loved it." However, Larry felt that having a separate girls' team would be better. He said, "The girls are playing at a disadvantage because they must compete against boys who are stronger than they are." A girls' team was not started this year because the girls' tennis court is in the fall and the team was not organized until this spring. However, girls are allowed to play on the boys' team. Lisa was not sure she wanted to go out for the team, however, and said that she did not know how the boys would like the idea of having a girl team.

Challenge matches are played between the members of the team to determine their team rank. At the beginning of the season, Bobby Bush was ranked number one. Bobby has been playing tennis for over three years and "plays a very accurate and consistent game," according to Lisa Collins. Other players' ranks for the first month were David McPherson, second; Robert Farris, third; Tony Fisher, fourth; James Wood, fifth; and Kevin Riley, sixth. Larry Perdue is coaching the team and things are going great. Jordan's present team is starting at the state tournament in Chapel Hill.



Tony Fisher shows the form that helped him win his match at Oxford Hills. The tennis team took the conference crown with a 4-1 record.

Golf Team Tees Off

By Betty Douglas

April 7 marked the opening match of the second annual Jordan golf team. Jordan's golf team consists of six golfers, who will compete in a total of five matches.

The six golfers began qualifying during the week of March 3. Since only 10 golfers will be able to attend each match, Mr. Jones, advisor of the golf team, hopes to work with all nine qualifiers so each may participate in at least one of the matches.

The top two scores in the golf team will get to qualify before each match. All others will qualify to fill the vacant spaces before each match.

Only the top four scores out of the five golfers at each match will be used to determine the school's cumulative score.

The six golfers on the 1975 Jordan golf team are: Robert Brown, Steve Berringer, Edna Haskins, Dennis Hunt, Mark Lewis, Scotty Price, Mike O'Brien, Lewis Pitt and Roger Taylor.

Steve is very optimistic about the team's work. Because of valuable learning golfers such as Betty Berringer, who was an all-conference champion last year, Steve says that the year's golf team should make the state championship.



Paul shared on a new school record when he closed it 187 on the high jump.

Popson pleased Baseball Team Swings into Season

By John Bush

Jordan's 1975 baseball team has 18 games to play in the next two months, and based on early practice, Coach John Popson is fairly optimistic as to his team's fate.

The treasury was well spent, featuring eight newcomers from last year's team, has "pretty well pleased me," remarks Coach Popson. He mentions that the team has many strengths this year.

Hitting is one of those strengths, according to the coach. He said that many players have been looking good and that Danny Ellis, Steve Green and Mike Doss have been making especially good contact with the ball. The only weaknesses appear to be normal ailments such as overstriding.

Ability to read

Popson says the team has "real good speed" this season and he plans to utilize it. The Falcon's coach mentioned that anyone is capable of making a base and that everyone probably will steal a few.

Defensively, the team appears to be very stable, with strong competition for each position and the presence of a good pitching staff. In players are primarily pitchers although they will occasionally play infield. Popson's opinion is that the second stage progress should be "real promising."

Mike Doss and Steve Haskins are the only returning pitchers but the addition of Steve Green adds much experience. At Newcomer, Edna Haskins and Steve Haskins are all newcomers but each has played consistently in junior high.

Skills infield

The infield's development is also

solid, as last year's starter Scott Johnson is able to back up by Steve Haskins and Bobby Hunt. The remainder of the infield is untested by Danny Ellis at shortstop. Popson mentions wanting to be the strongest defensive position but believes that there is talent at the other three spots.

As for last year's returning Steve Johnson along with newcomers J.K. Thompson, and second base Steve Lewis and Phil Green are looking for the job. Third base is held by sophomore Steve Schenkels but Edna Haskins was plenty of playing time at the "hot corner" along with Steve.

The outfield is fairly untested as of yet, but Mike Doss and Robert Ellis are promising outfielders from the 1974 team. Greg Knight, Chuck Redfield, David Price, Brad Polley and Steve Russell will fill out the rest of the roster.

High hopes

All in all, this year's team has one sophomore, seven seniors and four juniors. The eight seniors are all letterman. Popson hopes the balance can help improve on last year's 5-7 record.

The team's conference schedule opened with Oxford Hills on April 11. The Falcons gave up a shutout loss to Oxford. Although the Falcons called on the coach to get two runs on base, they were unable to score and Wiley's one run proved the decisive margin. Coach Popson notes Oxford as the team to beat in the conference. Despite this loss, Jordan's players and fans should have little to worry about because Coach Popson is still "pretty well pleased."



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The Falcon's Cry

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Vol. 11, No. 3

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

May 11, 1975

JORDAN EXPANDS COURSE CHOICES

By David Robinson

Jordan sophomores and juniors recently registered for their 1975-76 courses, and preparations are already under way to complete the 1975-76 master schedule. Principal James Ellis hopes to have the master schedule completed and all scheduling conflicts resolved by the end of this school year.

Several important changes have been made in next year's course offerings. The most far-reaching of which is the abandonment of all study halls. Sophomores and juniors will be required to take full course loads next year. Seniors will be permitted to schedule fewer than six courses and to leave campus during their free periods. However, seniors taking a reduced course load must arrange to take all their courses consecutively, and will not be permitted to remain on campus during their free periods.

The structure of several courses has been reworked for next year, and a large number of new courses will be offered. Most of the changes have been in the direction of greater specialization and student choice.

Both the chemistry and English departments have added Advanced Placement courses while retaining their present senior courses, giving college-bound seniors another course option. The math department has added two semester courses for seniors, Algebra III and Trigonometry & Analytical Geometry, as options for those who do not plan to major in a math-related field. Both used and integrated P. E. courses will concentrate on specific sports, as opposed to the present general



2 knew the answer—will we?

courses which cover a large number of sports briefly. The social sciences department has completely reworked its American Studies courses, and now offers seven semester courses in this area, only two of which are basically chronological studies. The other five are studies of specific areas of American life or history.

Other changes include the addition of semester and year courses in Philosophy and seminar courses in Reading for Fun, History of Mathematics and Personal Finance. In addition, the Independent Study Department may undergo some changes. It is hoped that several teachers from different departments will each work with Independent Study in their fields for one or two periods.

Study halls "useless"

Mr. Ellis stated that Jordan will not have study halls next year because they "have seemed to become a progressively greater waste of time" over the past several years, and are now "almost totally useless" for actual studying. He stated that the space taken up by study halls is becoming a problem, and noted that fewer than half of Jordan's students will be affected by the change.

Mr. Ellis said that while "it has been possible" in the past for seniors to take reduced course loads and then leave, a special effort will be made next

year to schedule senior courses in the morning periods so that the seniors who wish to leave in the afternoon can do so. He emphasized that seniors who avail themselves of this option must schedule all their courses consecutively (either in the morning or in the afternoon) and must leave the school during their free periods.

Mr. Ellis expects that registration and scheduling will present more problems this year than previously due to the greater number of specialized courses which will be offered for only one or two periods. He stated that when a high school attempts to offer a wide variety of courses, the result is "a large number of conflicts." With the help of Mr. Green and the computer, he tries to arrange the master schedule so as to keep the number of conflicts at a minimum.

Asked how the new school system has worked in the area of scheduling students for next year, Mr. Ellis stated that the system "was working fine" and that there were "fewer problems overall" than in the past. He felt that the system very is rational in that it greatly reduced the counselor workload. He stated that, in the past, counselors have been unable to help "everyone with scheduling problem. Due to the small counselor-student ratio.

SPRING MUSICAL IS SMASHING SUCCESS

By David Robinson

Jordan's spring musical, "Brigadoon," was presented to about 250 spectators in the auditorium on May ninth and tenth. The production topped off three months of hard work by the actors, stagehands, and pit orchestra members.

"Brigadoon" is the story of an enchanted Scottish village that appears once every 100 years. Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, two American visitors played by Jeff Craig and Rick Gunn, stumble onto the village. There they witness the wedding of Gloria (Gloria) and Jean McLaren (Mark Midkiff) and Debra Barberie, Meg Brockie (Debra) tries to seduce Jeff and Tommy falls in love with Fiona McLaren (Betaine Walker). They return to America but Tommy, unable to forget Fiona, goes back to Scotland where he and Fiona live happily ever after.

Roundout the cast were Marty Barrios, Kelly Dillard, Peter Dubose, Julia Gregg, Chuck Henderson, and Tom Morris as Ispahib. Numerous other students held smaller parts or were members of the chorus. Overseeing

production were director Tom Cuthbert, music director Marjorie Lyke, choreographer Linda Sobsey and set/costume director Jesse Holton.

Cuthbert "embarrassed" the production was a success. He stated that he was pleased with the quality of the acting and singing, as well as the dedication shown by the participants. He added that the show was completely good throughout, despite the difficulty of the music.

Cuthbert was also highly complimentary of his associate directors. He stated that both Lyke and Sobsey did "fantastic jobs" and put in large amounts of work. He stated that the lighting crew did an excellent job, particularly with special effects. Cuthbert felt that all phases of the performance improved through the process, except perhaps the pit orchestra, which "started off well" and "embarrassed the rest of it" during the first few rehearsals.

Since the production involved "a lot of work" for everyone, Cuthbert said that it was a fun experience. "Once it's all over, it's worth it," he exclaimed with a grin.



Mr. Curtis helps in class.

Graduation Services Planned

By the Texas

As the school year comes to a close, preparations are being made for graduation night on June sixth. Seniors were measured for caps and gowns in April, the junior marshals have been selected and several senior class meetings have been held.

The topics of these meetings were graduation fees, the baccalaureate service and the senior class picnic and party.

Graduation costs a senior a total of \$8.00. The \$6.00 charge for the rental of cap and gown allows one to keep the cap. Seniors who return the cap will receive a \$1.00 refund. Diplomas cost \$2.00 apiece, but the monthly dues for half of this. Therefore each senior pays \$1.50 for his diploma. The miscellaneous charge of \$2.00 covers the flowers given to senior girls on graduation night and provides a

small supplementary payment for the guest speaker.

Marshals

The baccalaureate service will be held on June first. The baccalaureate and graduation service speakers have not yet been chosen.

There are two activities planned for graduating seniors within a week of graduation. Both a senior class picnic and a senior class party will be held. No definite time or place has been selected for either, but the party will be held after graduation night. One problem involved in having both these activities is the lack of finances. The senior class has \$274 in its treasury, but this will be used to supplement graduation expenses.

Marshals for this year's graduation will be Mary Marjorie (Marj), Lincoln Ely, Steve Grauman, George Myrindaugh, Amy Proberton, David Robinson, John Ruth, Richard Shuff, Eric Siman, Elizabeth Stokman and Ruth Whanger. The Marshals were chosen on the basis of their sophomore and junior graduation averages.



RED CROSS VAMPIRES SUCK JORDAN BLOOD

Twenty-four pints of blood, valued at about \$5,000, were given to the Red Cross by Jordan students and teachers on April 17.

Eighty-eight of the participants were first-time donors. Jordan's chapter of VICA has been working since last November on the project, which finally took shape around the first of April. According to Mr. Lindsey, VICA's adviser, the cost of transporting the Bloodmobile and other related fees amounted to \$1,000. Ten nurses, two doctors, three technical assistants and thirteen volunteers worked with the project at Jordan. Since the approximate cost of taking one pint of blood is fifteen dollars, Lindsey stated

that "eighty pints of blood were required to pay for the mobile to come to Jordan."

Several other arrangements had to be made before the Bloodmobile could legally operate at Jordan. The Durham County office and several health agencies had to approve VICA's program.

Northern High School participated in a like project at the same time as Jordan. However, Northern's donors totaled only ninety-five pints of blood, far less than Jordan's.

Mr. Lindsey stated that due to the big success of the "vamp" program, VICA will certainly undertake it again next year.

They Speak The Editors

JORDAN CHANGES COURSE

Jordan students signing up for their 1975-76 courses found a surprisingly large number of new or restructured courses available to them. The most dramatic change was the absence of study halls, but in addition every academic department except foreign language made important changes in course offerings or structure. As if to give added emphasis to this change, this was the first year that students were assisted in their course selection by their new faculty advisors.

A great number of the course changes represent significant advancements in meeting individual student needs. In the past, Advanced Chemistry has been taken by students planning to do intensive college-level work and to take the Advanced Placement test. It has also been taken by students who wished only to study chemistry in greater depth and gain a solid background for college work. This division turned the course to become a compromise, one in the hands of some while too slow for many others. By offering both Advanced Placement Chemistry and Chemistry II, the department has recognized and dealt with the different student objectives present.

The Math department has made a similar change with the addition of two semester senior math courses. Many of Jordan's college-bound seniors have taken no math course at all because Math IV has been a rigorous course designed for the above-average student. The new courses should provide many average college-bound students with the opportunity to advance their background significantly.

This year, the required unit in

American Studies has taken the form of either a year-long, chronological course in American history, or four "mini-courses" of nine weeks' duration. Many students found the chronological approach boring, but desired the necessarily brief studies provided by the "mini-courses." Next year the social sciences department will be offering seven semester courses in this area. Almost all students should be able to find two of these courses to their liking.

In the Physical Education department, the course offerings have been restructured considerably. Students may now choose to participate in segregated or coed classes, and they will also choose the sports that they wish to concentrate in. Since the students will be working for a longer period of time in sports that they particularly like, they will probably derive greater pleasure and skill from the courses.

A number of other courses have been added or changed, but the most significant change is the previously mentioned addition of study halls. This alone represents a real step forward for Jordan. Study halls have been a large waste of teachers' and students' time as well as classroom space for a number of years. Students either sit and talk in the AV room or wander around the library, creating serious problems for those who wish to study there. Doing away with study halls will, unfortunately, increase classroom burdens since one teacher can "believe" for 90 or 70 students in a study hall which 2 requires two or three teachers to deal with them in classrooms. Neverthe-

less, the change is indicative of real administrative self-evaluation of Jordan's function as an educational institution.

All of these changes should improve and diversify the educational experience at Jordan. However, they will also create a large number of problems, particularly in scheduling. AP English, AP Chemistry and Chemistry II will almost certainly be taught only one period. All of the P. E. courses will be offered for only one or two periods. It is hoped that independent study will have different teachers for different subjects next year, forcing students involved to take it during a particular period. Students will probably sign up for daily combinations of semester courses, some of which it will not be possible to provide. In addition, it will be attempted to schedule senior courses in the morning to permit those who wish to leave to do so. All of these limitations in the large number of courses which are already taught for only one or two periods, and a tremendous scheduling problem developed. Jordan is offering a huge number of courses, considering the size of the school. The willingness of the administration to try and deal with these scheduling problems is highly commendable.

Almost all the new course offerings seem to be the product of serious self-evaluation, flexibility and desire to meet students' needs on the part of the administration. Although change does create problems, the willingness of the faculty to tackle these problems in the interests of the students is encouraging and praiseworthy.

The Readers Respond

A REFLECTION ON JORDAN YEARS

There are many experiences which with time gain much sentimentality and nostalgic appeal. My three years at Jordan High will never be among those. This school system, with its idealistic notion of trying to make us into "well rounded individuals", has attempted to justify its frugal budget that it has accomplished nothing.

The administration at Jordan is presently attempting to be more "progressive" in structure. Unfortunately, this change is merely superficial in nature. In the classroom, where it is important, there is still a lack of communication and stimulation and a lot of wasted time. The students' spirit is not merely because of an inherently evil nature. It exists in some cases because of instructors' incompetence and shortsightedness.

Students at Jordan have always been ignored. I think that this is because the administration feels that students are not "people" but are "children" and that respect for them is not really necessary. Students have to yield to the administrators as if they (the students) couldn't possibly be right. Students have to yield to the fact that the transportation practices that go on "behind the brown door."

I would not go so far as to say that those years at Jordan have been a total waste, but they certainly could have been better spent. The system isn't a total waste. It is a sad waste of

time. I am very grateful that I am leaving. Graduation is going to come with celebration, not tears, for me.

By Steve Berber

In a few weeks, I will end my three years as a Jordan student. Jordan will always be in my mind as three of the best years of my life. Mr. Sills, the excellent principals, teachers, clubs and athletes are all just great!

Mr. Sills, Mr. Baker and Mr. Guss are men who really care about the students here at Jordan. They are very sincere and are always willing to help me out with any problems. All of the teachers are easy to work with. They aren't mind taking away time to help students with their problems or just sitting down and talking to get to know the students better. I will miss everyone I haven't had a single bad teacher—they have all been great! I don't think we could find a better faculty anywhere.

Football, basketball, track, swimming and all the other athletic teams have always been exciting! They haven't all been number one although they have been in my heart, but they were always exciting and competitive.

I have really enjoyed the clubs that I have participated in. As Student Council treasurer, I will always look back with great fondness, or something. I will always remember taking up the money for tree sales and then planting all the trees. It was an so much fun!

Football is worth all. The Yearbook staff is like a little family. I have enjoyed this more than any other. It's a lot of work, but there is lots of fun, joy and friendship in the Yearbook staff.

As past club chairman, equipment was always in the air—all the halogenes, sweaters, food for the players, keeping score at games and swim meets, among many a few times, but that was fun too—the excitement never dies.

I will never forget, as senior class treasurer, all the meetings about the prom, party or ball. Complaints about graduation fees were heard throughout the auditorium, but then excitement took the air when it was learned that seniors don't have to be at school on the exam days if there is no class that day. Sure, there have been a few rough times (although I can't think of any), but all the excitement of halogenes, meeting, selling yearbooks, working on Brigade and all the other terrific happenings coming them up, so that I never even thought of them again.

As the day of graduation draws near, all I can think of are the past three years and how great they have been for me! I don't want to go and I don't want to leave Jordan, but at the same time I'm looking forward to Campbell College. I will be a Campbell Camel next year, but I will always be a Jordan Falcon!

—By Paul Shipps



Jordan benefactor Buzzy Swartz

BUZZY SWARTZ AIDS JHS SPORTS

One of Jordan's most ardent sports fans has remained remarkably unshaken to students this year. This man, who as President of the Boosters' Club has contributed a tremendous amount to Jordan athletics, is Mr. A. M. "Buzzy" Swartz.

Mr. Swartz has been working with the Boosters' Club for two years. This year he was elected to serve as President of the club. His major function as President was to visit several businesses and persuade them to donate money to the Boosters' program. The club has raised this year a total of \$25,000 this year, \$12,000 of which went to pay for Jordan's new track. Other sports which have received financial support

in one form or another from the Boosters this year include football, basketball, baseball, swimming and wrestling. In addition, every varsity athlete will receive a free meal at the athletic banquet, courtesy of the Boosters.

Mr. Swartz also supports Jordan athletics with his presence at numerous home and away games during football and basketball seasons. "Buzzy" also managed the concession stand at home games this year.

Mr. Swartz works at S. Swartz & Sons shoe-and-rubber dealers, and is active in several community organizations. He is president of the Pool Association at Hottelwood, and has been president of the Durham (North Carolina) swim team for three years. He also serves as a deacon at Westminster Presbyterian church. His favorite hobby is playing tennis.

Mr. Swartz feels that this has been a very successful year for the Boosters' Club. While his activities have taken up "a considerable amount" of his time, he does not feel that this has been a great sacrifice because "I enjoy doing it." He says, "I do what I do for the students." Ahead if he felt that the Boosters received enough general support, Mr. Swartz said that the club would use "more support from athletic parents." While he stated that parents whose children do not participate in athletics are understandably less involved than those whose children do, he added that support from athletes' parents has not been as strong as might have been hoped.



New Switzer (second) officiating basketball game from 1971. Tom Mandy (president), Kevin Jackson (vice-president), Dave Robinson (captain) and Dennis Baker (manager).

An Interview With Mr. Sills Behind the Brown Door

Mr. Sills recently discussed the subjects that are on everyone's mind at the end of each school year. Sessions are thinking about graduation, while juniors and sophomores are trying to work out schedules for next year, and everyone is concerned with exams and elections of next year's officers.

Graduation for the Class of '75 will take place for an hour and a half on the night of June 6 here at Jordan. There will be one practice for the ceremony on the morning of June 6th for about 3 hours. Mr. Sills mentioned that, based on last year's rehearsal, it will surely take at least the stated amount of time.

Concerning scheduling, Mr. Sills said that the system really improved this year was "better for all concerned." The fact that students had time to review some courses and spend time with

advisors allowed for errors to be more easily detected. In general, scheduling this year has been more efficient and students have had an easier time getting more credits in 1975 than in 1974.

Exam time this year will be June 4-6, the 6th being reserved for makeups. Sessions will be doing individual projects in place of taking exams. These projects will be tentatively due on June 3, making that day the last unofficial one for seniors. The graduating class must come to school only for commencement practice after June 3.

The principal also commented briefly on the assembly held 4 when Student Council officer candidates gave campaign speeches. He said that the question-and-answer period following the speeches was a worthwhile use of time. But could have been planned better in order to fit the entire period

Falcons Look Ahead To Golf Sectionals

By Steve Stramer
After trying for second place in the conference, Jordan's golf team has advanced to the semifinals at Duke.

The conference tournament, held at Duke, was extremely close. Jordan had to second place with Oxford yards, only one stroke back of victorious Hudson Woods. The team was led by Rusty Barringer, who finished fourth in the individual competition and was placed on the all-conference team.

All five of Jordan's golfers qualified for the sectionals. In order to qualify, golfers had to have handicaps of seven or less. Representing Jordan in the sectionals will be Rusty Barringer, Steve Hutchins, Mason Train, Mike O'Brien and Roger Taylor.

State journey ahead?
Coach Avery was disappointed in his team's performance, noting, "We had the best potential of any team in the conference. We have just not lived up to that potential." Avery added that he had expected to win the conference tournament.

Jordan should face another strong golf team next year. The team will see only two seniors, and some rising sophomores should bolster Jordan's team. Avery feels the team's success will depend on "how young the guys are to work on their game."



Steve Hutchins shows fine backhanding, but a consistent performer like champion golfer must win the state.

Jordan Tennis Team Meets Their Match

By Steve Stramer
Jordan's tennis team completed its season with a trip to the mountains at Sandhills Community College in Southern Pines.

Coach Larry Parrish thought the team did extremely well at this tournament, considering that "our players had to compete against some of the best players in the waxy region." The doubles team of Tolly Frasier and Robert Perry was defeated in the second round, as were singles competitors Bobby South and Dave McPherson. Kevin Rios was pinned in the dual round, and Jimmy Brand tied or lost the fourth round.

Jordan's tennis team had a regular season for the first time

this year, largely due to the perseverance of senior Dave McPherson. Coach Parrish and Mr. Bill McPherson led the team's 8-1 regular season record was "respectable." With Wake Forest and Oxford yards the only conference schools fielding tennis teams, Jordan found little competition during conference play. The Falcons grabbed two easy wins against each school to finish with a 6-0 conference record. Against outside competition, the Falcons had a harder time. Two of Jordan's losses were against Reverend, a team which McPherson states "is one of the toughest teams in the state."

Although the team's coach, Larry Parrish, is not a tennis pro, he was able to help the team. McPherson stated that "he knows about winning and attitude, and that's a big part of the game."

Few practices.
Practicing was left up to the discretion of individual team members. Only four team practices were held all season. However, team members often worked on their own, trying to help each other with the weak points of their game.

McPherson expects Jordan to dominate conference play for the next several years. Three of this year's top four players will return next year to form a strong nucleus for the team to build on. McPherson predicts that the increasing popularity of the sport will prompt more students to try out for the team.

More trophy gold

Girls' Track Takes Conference Crown

By John Smith

The girls' track team won the Triangle Conference championship meet April 29, an event that climaxed the illustrious careers of five former Falcon seniors. The victory won the team's undebated state prize, putting their two-year record to 17-0.

Seniors Page Nichols, Shirley Thompson, Jennifer Bynum, Debrae Malley and Pam Maxwell all shined in the victory, earning either a trophy or a ribbon.

The 14-0 record of this season has been, according to Coach John Gray, the result of girls' desire to "learn and run," and "tremendous coaching," of course.

"It's been a complete team effort and all the girls deserve credit," states Gray. "They are a very proud, close knit group that takes to task, and this has helped them in competition."

A season-opening victory against Orange continued Jordan's five meet winning streak from 1976. Then, with only six

team members, the team won the Girls Athletic Association championship.

After the Orange meet, the girls won 100 more meets including local victories over all the conference schools as well as Northern, Chapel Hill and Revere. The average margin of victory up to the conference meet was 50 points.

In the conference meet, Jordan tallied 108 points, compared to 81 for Orange, 38 for Southern and 8 for Webb. The win included victories by Sylvia Cobb in the mile, Neely Curry in the 800-yard run, Jennifer Bynum in the 200, Nichole in the 400 and Bernice Jenkins in the high jump. Dave Peake, Malley and Maxwell also placed in running events.

The Falcons' relay teams did extremely well also, with victories in the 440 yard relay (Cathy Argo, Bynum, Thompson and Jenkins), the 880 relay (Bynum, Jenkins, Thompson and Nichols) and the mile relay (Lisa Woods, Beth Cochran, Tracy Knight and Curry).

Passing to Gray is the fact that throughout the season, the team has "won big." He attributes this to great team spirit, which was absent last year.

Where can the girls go from here? It is Coach Gray's desire to have more participants next season as well as more mental toughness. Ultimately, however, Gray wants to "stay on the same process we're on," keep the winning edge, and bring home some more gold to the Jordan trophy case.



Dave McPherson is the jury in choosing to watch for the Jordan tennis team.



Steve Stramer was on a team that did well while showing Junior Edie Jones on. The Falcons ended their season with a loss to Southern on May 11.

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 on page 4.

ON THE INSIDE
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 Page 5-Dismissing

THE FALCON'S CRY



Volume 12, Number 1

Tuesday, November 6, 1974

Three Seniors Snatch AFS Exchange Honors

By Owen Harris

Two seniors from Jordan's American Field Service Club (AFS), Pam Priddy and Karen Waller, have been announced as candidates for next year's foreign exchange program. Mary Beth was nominated for domestic exchange.

The selections were rigorous. Each candidate had to complete an application and be interviewed by a selection committee. The two foreign exchange applications will be sent to the AFS headquarters in N.Y. for final selection.

Strong candidates

The selection committee consisted of Ms. Jersey Birkhof, Ms. Carol Johnson, Tom Morris and two Durham community leaders. This was the first time in recent years that a student member has been on the committee.

Commented Birkhof, adviser to Jordan's club, "Boy, that was a good idea." She added, "There were extremely strong candidates. We tried and hope we can send both."

The club can send in two applications for every foreign student if Jordan's foreign student this year is First Ely from South Africa. He is staying with Logan Wright and his family. Winn Wright's family is planning to host a domestic exchange student next summer.

AFS has expanded its function this year to include service to all foreign students at Jordan. Other foreign students are Gamy Johnson from Sweden and Thuy and Throng Ho from Vietnam.

Book fair

AFS began its money raising drive with a book fair. Students donated old books

which the club sold for \$25 or \$50. They also sold new books at their regular retail price. The books were sold during the week of October 27-31. English classes had the opportunity to browse for thirty minutes during that week. The money received during that sale will be used to pay part of First Ely's living expenses in Durham.

A "mixer" square dance for AFS was held at a private big dance on Green Road. The group included the clubs in Durham and in Chapel Hill, with foreign students from Indonesia, Paraguay, Columbia, New Zealand, South Africa, Australia, Sweden and Vietnam. After Lawrence, a Jordan AFSer, said of the dance: "It was fun, but a lot of fun getting to know the other exchange people in the area."



AFS adviser Jersey Birkhof confers with exchange candidate Pam Priddy.

Nominees Announced

By Carter Gens

Five Jordan seniors have accepted nominations for the John Motley Marshhead Scholarship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A work student, Ruth Whanger, was also named but declined the nomination.

Among the nominees are Linn Ely, George Murdaugh, David Robinson, Bob Swindesticker, and Joanne Smith. The students were nominated for their excellence in all aspects of school life by a committee of teachers, counselors, and administrators.

"Duffin's honor"

Linn Ely is a member of the National Honor Society and plays in the Jazz, Pop and Concert Bands. He characterizes Jordan as having "a definite lack of spirit—especially in the senior class. It's changing, but Jordan still has too much emphasis on sports and not enough on academics." About his nomination, he says "I'm speechless. I'm really quite shocked. I consider it quite an honor."

"I thought it was great. I think it's nice just to be nominated. I also think it would be nice to go to Carolina with a financially sound college future." George Murdaugh stated. "I think that my fourth senior year at Jordan is going to prepare me for a relatively rigorous college experience." George is a member of the Social Science and Science Seminars, National Honor Society and Interclub Council as well as being the president of the band, the drum major, the vice president of the senior class and head editor of "The

Falcon's Cry".

David Robinson was unavailable for comment at this time.

Bob Swindesticker was "pleasantly surprised" at his nomination. "It's quite an honor," he added. Bob is president of the Debate Club and is on the Executive Council of the Science Seminar. He plans to be a "Jordan Jockey" again this year. The best thing about Jordan is, in his opinion, "the fact that we have good computer facilities—it's very handy."

Joanne Smith is taking advantage of last year's new rule that allows girls to compete for the Marshhead Scholarship. Joanne is a National Merit Semifinalist and is a member of the Drama Club and the National Honor Society. "I was really pleased about the nomination," she said. "I'm going to work hard for it. I think it's a real honor for someone to ask you to come to their school and pay for it too." Joanne has a different opinion of Jordan, however. "Students want everything served to them on a silver platter. They really do. I don't think the administration listens to the students. This school has a lot of opportunities that people don't know about, but it's still really apathetic."

Ruth Whanger was also nominated for the Marshhead Scholarship but declined, saying "Carolina doesn't have what I want." Ruth is planning to study wildlife biology at N.C. State. She is a member of Interact, the Art Club, Science Seminars and the National Honor Society.

Jordan's JUNC On Top Of The Pile

By Vicki Foster

Two new dimensions have been added this year to Jordan's Social Studies program. The Social Science Seminar and Jordan United Nations Club have generated much interest among Jordan students. Mr. Richard Hill, head of the Social Studies department, is the adviser for both programs.

Meeting the second and fourth Thursdays of every month, Social Science Seminar explores the areas of social science such as anthropology, history, and economics. The Social Science Seminar was modeled after the highly successful Science Seminar and offers, as Hill explains, "wide experiences in learning about the social sciences."

Guest speakers are mainly Duke professors now but as resources grow, Hill expects to add speakers from UNC and NCCU as well.

Tanzanian Culture

Hill expresses optimism

based on the turnout at the first meeting, held on October 9. The guest speaker was Dr. Gerald Hartberg, assistant professor of African history at Duke, who gave a slide presentation on Tanzanian culture.

The Jordan United Nations



Dr. Hill is coaching up the club.

Club, JUNC, stemmed from an interest shown by the international relations classes of two years ago. Seven students attended a Model U.N. at Harvard and afterwards were told the Georgetown University's Model U.N. was better. Last year Hill accompanied a delegation from Jordan to the Model U.N. at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. He named JUNC this year to prepare for the North American Invitational Model U.N. (NAIMU) to be held February 19-22 at Georgetown University.

Two delegations totaling 20 students will attend NAIMU from Jordan this year. JUNC has put in a request to represent Tanzania and Venezuela. They will make up resolutions stating their countries' positions on certain issues. Hill states "We want to, in effect, become Tanzanians and Venezuelans."

Thus Spake The Editors

Time For A Pit Stop

The recklessness and irresponsibility shown by Jordan drivers in the parking lot is, at present, a very real danger to many students. Unless the administration deals severely with irresponsible drivers, more accidents—perhaps very serious ones—are all too likely to occur.

The parking lot is a natural location for Jordan's athletic race drivers to show off their talents. It offers rough ground, gravel to be sprayed, mud to slide in, many obstacles in the form of parked cars and pedestrians, and most important, a large audience. The competition takes two forms—"stalemate sound" (in the morning) and "crash" (in the afternoon).

In the morning, students drive into the lot at ridiculous speeds, just clearing parked cars and pedestrians, and swerving to a halt within inches of another car. Points are awarded on the basis of speed, successful negotiation of close corners, and driving with one's eyes closed.

In the afternoon, the object is to be the first out of the parking lot. The start is a La Mase type, where at a signal drivers must run to their cars, get in, and take off, ignoring other cars and students not yet in their cars, drivers race for the exit. Those who are usually enough to be in the gravel lot must force their way into the line out, leading to exciting games of "crash."

Cut The Catcalls

The student behavior during the assembly presented by the North Carolina School of the Arts was representative of the behavior in the auditorium during assemblies. The majority of the students who watched the program, while a small group of students called attention to themselves through their misbehavior.

The administration attempts to have assemblies which will entertain as well as inform students. The N.C. School of the Arts Assembly and the DC's 500 Day Rally served this purpose, and were a welcome break from the daily school routine.

Jordan students gave the School of the Arts a standing ovation for their presentation, yet it was evident that not all students enjoyed the show. A small group expressed their dissatisfaction with the assembly by talking, peering, or otherwise distracting others during the assembly. This situation was not only embarrassing for those performing, but also for those intent on enjoying the performance. Obviously, assemblies cannot interest

every student. If one is not interested in the presentation, he/she should have the decency to stay quiet.

If assemblies continue to breed discipline problems, the administration would have to reduce the number held. The faculty has been very patient thus far, trying to control student behavior through the use of assigned seats in the auditorium. But, misbehavior is still present and it is evident that it will take more than a teacher's discipline to rectify the chaotic situation.

The problem in the auditorium boils down to the responsibility and confidence of each student. One is expected to sit through a class without misbehaving—there is no reason why one can not do the same during an assembly. There is also no reason why teachers should be the only ones to call upon trouble-makers, peer pressure would mean more than a misconduct slip.

If students do not accept their responsibility to remain quiet during assemblies, they will not find assemblies a privilege which is no more.

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Ms. Carter and her flying "Carter."

PE Coeds Play The Field

In addition to the many new academic courses at Jordan this year, Mr. John Pappas and Mrs. Ann Harris, the physical education instructors, are offering a new system of P.E. courses.

The new system allows the students to select a sport of his or her preference (such as basketball and gymnastics) in P.E. rather than take a heavy gym class featuring several different sports.

Mrs. Harris, the girls' instructor, states the reason for the change is to "provide the student with a chance to concentrate his skills on a special sport. In the past as many as six or seven different sports were 'thrown at' the student during a single semester and limited the students' chance to develop a skill."

Coed classes

Some of the new gym classes featured this year are a soccer and basketball class and a volleyball and softball class for the girls. Boys can choose between a combination of touch football and basketball or a wrestling and track and field course.

Jordan also features three new coed gym classes. There is only one class offered this fall, but three are on schedule for the spring semester. The coed classes offered are a volleyball and softball class, a tumbling and track and field class, and a tumbling and individual sports class.

Harris believes that Jordan "is the only school in the Durham area featuring coed gym classes," and adds that the programs are "going along beautifully."

One student remarked that coed gym was his "favorite class," and said that "the class gets along very well and everyone enjoys participating in sports with each other."

As for how the girls and boys fare against each other in sports, Ms. Harris states that "the girls are a little quicker and more agile than the boys and should be held accordingly."

Flying High

By Beth Woody

"If you had told me three years ago I would be into flying I would have laughed at you," laughed Mrs. Carter, a Spanish teacher at Jordan. But now she says, "Flying is the most exciting thing I've ever done in my life. It's kind of like you're in another world when you're up there." Mrs. Carter recently flew her first solo flight and is practicing to obtain her license.

Mrs. Carter says she became interested in flying one and a half years ago when her husband got his pilot's license. "He suggested I get up with an instructor for a demonstration ride...that's all I need it, and \$400 minimum. I think I'll take another hour. Now every day I have a lesson. I look forward to it all day long."

When Mrs. Carter and her husband were living in Arizona she joined a group of pilots in order to learn the fundamentals of flying. "So that if anything happened to my husband on take-off I could get the plane up, fly it, and land it safely."

Alger's home

Ms. Carter's husband

recently obtained his instrument ratings and the commercial license, enabling him to fly in bad weather and pilot passenger flights. Ms. Carter plans to do this later.

"We use flying just as a hobby. We use it as a way to travel. About a week ago we flew to Myrtle Beach for the day. It takes four hours to drive, but it took us one hour and seven minutes to fly. It was really nice."

Mrs. Carter and her husband enjoy going to the airport and taking it in the plane. "We're airport buffs." As a matter of fact, the Carter's house is under the landing pattern at Chapel Hill's airport. "Every time a different plane flies by we hop in the car and go out to the airport and look at it."

"If students are interested in flying they can go out to the airport on Saturdays or Sundays and go up on a demonstration ride for about five dollars to see if they like it," she added.

"I think you can save a lot of money and get your license at seventeen."

"Flying is really great. It's exciting, relaxing, and challenging. I love it, I really do."



Students enjoy coed gym during gym period.

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Black and White Wrong or Right?



By Angela Jones

As America begins to face more and more problems of racial violence due to desegregation and busing, Jordan must examine itself and take a closer look at the effects of its own integration.

Many people feel that the current situation at Jordan is one to be proud of. Many more feel that it is not. Undoubtedly a conflict in Bess White's statement that "The situation at Jordan is better than anywhere else. There are not too many handouts here although there are some. We communicate only on racial friendliness. Blacks and whites do not mingle socially when there is a need to. Also, there isn't much student talk as to improve the situation. Attitudes will change in a couple of more years."

Great potential
Foreign Policy teacher Richard Hill believes that desegregation at Jordan has great potential. He noted that "blacks still feel very strongly about their race and blacks are beginning to feel a greater sense of pride as they commonly jump on each other. But understanding and being proud of each other has made Jordan a school to be proud of compared to others."

Disagreeing with Mr. Hill's belief that Jordan is a school to be proud of, Mr. Allison stated, "No, integration at Jordan has not been successful. It may appear so on the surface since we don't have racial trouble and blacks and whites at Jordan are nice to each other and tolerant of each other, but they really have not tried to get to know and understand and accept each other as individuals."

Stereotypes
Ms. Carter-Moore agreed fully with Mr. Allison's statement. She adds "I have felt this keenly. It's like the north and south. Jordan is like a northern school sitting in a southern geographical location. It seems that white students in the upper 10 percent have not had experience with blacks in

help them get to know the blacks in our school. Too many of these students see blacks in terms of stereotypes which are set fast by their parents and grandparents."

"People don't want to be desegregated," said Marvin Jenkins. "Look at the lunch line." The cafeteria is something that Mr. Hill has also noted. "The line in the lunch room is the only thing I've noticed and I believe that it is a subconscious thing," he stated. The lunch lines are very segregated. Blacks go to the left line and whites go to the right. The tables on the right next to the windows are fully occupied by whites, while the tables next to the wall are dominated by blacks.

"Surface politeness"
Karen Moore feels that "surface politeness is the thing Jordan students deal in. Blacks feel intimidated by whites in education, therefore causing alienation." Ms. Simon elaborated on this point. "There is lots of clinging among one's own group. Students that are not academically involved feel threatened. We cling to people with whom we feel secure. It bothers me that I have to be careful about selecting my words, because people don't hear what you're saying only how you say it. The more intellectually geared you are the more bold you are to speak," concluded Simon.

Peter Stahl said that "as far as getting black and white faces in mingling yes, integration has worked. But speak out of a classroom situation, how many blacks and whites do you see together?" Agreeing with Peter, Ms. Stebbins noted that "After 3:30 everything stops. It would be good if we could learn the life styles of each other."

Jordan's administration

likes a more positive view of integration. "Compared to other places, we have been successful," said Assistant Principal Charles Guese. More positive was Principal James Sims, who explains his feelings: "Yes, desegregation has been successful. It's obvious that physical integration has taken place. It hasn't been perfect, but then I don't know of many things that are. Based on a scale of 0 to 100, I'd say that Jordan rates close to 100 for success. There is evidence of understanding on the part of both black and white students. There is also evidence of working and cooperating together for a common goal. There is relatively little evidence that it hasn't worked at Jordan."

Deeper understanding
Racial understanding is indeed necessary to provide equal education for all. Jordan has great potential because it has administrators and

students agree to teach their students who would and they like to see total integration as a social, voluntary goal. As Guese pointed out, "The only way to avoid segregation is to have a deeper understanding of each other's background and culture, know why a person is the way he is." Racial integration cannot be achieved by busing. The true solution is the one proposed by guidance counselors Allison and Carter-Moore: "but forced interaction, but voluntary interrelationship in which both races become aware of the presence and contributions of one another, and consciously break down the barriers to understanding and acceptance."

Club Happenings

Band is raising funds through a fruit sale (grapefruit and oranges) for an exchange trip to Red Bank, New Jersey. Debate Club is readying for a match in early December at Chapel Hill. Health Careers is sponsoring a needs survey for Thanksgiving through their support of Kaytler Kane for Miss Junior Civitas. Club took related children in the fall. They are also in the process of making a school directory, "Numbers Rucker" and helping in the John Avery Boy's Club Library on Thursday at 4:00. Latin Club has elected the Revue as the club's president. OESBA is planning a play based on the poem "What Will I Tell My Child?" to be presented on "The Island Harvest Show". Student Action For Education (SAFE) is raising money through bake sales for a small scholarship to be given to someone in need.

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Fair To Partly Cloudy

The 108th North Carolina State Fair is a conglomerate of everything for everybody. At the fair unseen sights are made public, amateurs are recognized, fair treats are consumed, gambling is the name of the game, and every ride is a thrill. The uniqueness of the fair is that there are so many attractions in one place. Some of the attractions are educational. Others have no value. However, whatever the quality may be, each year thousands of people flock to the fair.

One attraction is the bizarre shows. They range from frog-legged ladies in wheelchairs to people who are amazed by the sights and sounds of each attraction. While passing by the stage, people hear a booming announcer's voice shouting, "This is a chance of a lifetime". Some people go as

far as to pay fifty cents to watch a woman "go ape" and to see a man drive nails through his nose. And some even pay three dollars to view forty year old women smoke.

Country Music
Another, and more entertaining show is the country music, which represents an old and treasured part of American culture. The country musicians usually present their version of a Folk Festival. Under a tent, country music lovers gather to watch

stoppers and singers perform. When the "foot stompin'" dance climaxes, shouts of excitement are heard. Country singers, with deep southern accents, sing their ballads. One old favorite is "I'm Having Daydreams About Night Things in the Middle of the Afternoon."

Talented craftsmen from all over North Carolina come to show their handwork. Many craftsmen spend a year devising an award-winning craft. The artwork consists of sculpture, pottery, baskets, wood work, and others. Some craftsmen can be seen right at work. Many people watch stretched glass into a shabby seen, or at an artist sketched a face. These artists are free to the public.

One expensive, but fitting part of the fair is the food, most of which cannot normally be found in local supermarkets. Corn dogs, cotton candy, candy apples, and old jankies are some of the traditional foods of the fair. These delicious treats have high prices. As regular holdings grow to six inches the price rises to ninety cents.



Children draw up for 100's day.

Saint Bernard

Another expensive part of the fair tradition is the games. The majority of these games are based on chance. The announcer makes people over to a booth, then tries to make a deal with them. People can lose money on a red circle, three balls in a basket or pass balls on their birthdays. Sometimes people defeat the odds and win a stuffed Saint Bernard.

But what is especially exciting about the fair are the rides. Can you ride the tallest and tallest ride without losing your lunch? The

"Horse" is one of the most popular rides and several of these can be found on the midway with long lines in front of each one. During the ride, riders are challenged with "do you want to go faster?" and they scream "yes" in unison.

The 108th State Fair will always be here just as it has been for the past 107 years. However, there are many attractions that question the true American tradition of the family fair. The fair is one American tradition that should not end but can be improved upon in order to be more enjoyable to everyone.

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"Talentville, everyone watches it so often, it's like a member of the family! In Sweden we watch occasionally with only two channels and we don't have commercials."

Dressing up

Cathy recently underwent initiation as a new Playette member. She said, "It was really fun to dress up. I liked it & it." Cathy has become



Cathy Carlson

interested in football, saying "I like football. At first it was so rough but I like to see these guys out there with those things on. I still don't really understand it well. At home we just have soccer."

Cathy is the youngest of three in her close family. Her parents encourage her adventurous nature and inspire Cathy's frequent travels. "They treat me more like an adult than a child. We are very close, almost like friends," Cathy admitted.



Last game moments around Orange arena.

Football Is Not For The Birds

The 1975 football season is drawing to a close and with two games remaining the Falcons have a record of 7 wins, 7 losses. Injuries have hit the team hard with talented starter Greg Angle gone and Maurice Hayes slowed by a knee injury.

The squad has lost four straight since its lone win over Jordan Matthews, in a 34-8 loss to Graham, the Falcons discovered a new offensive in Jeff King, whose play was praised by Coach Parrish. Against Valdosta-City, the team played inspired ball on both offense and defense, only to lose a heartbreaker, 15-6, on a controversial touchdown pass. In the Vance game the Falcons' defense was outstanding but was hurt by the offense's ineffectiveness. Two long runs broke the game open and Dave Vance a 21-0 victory. Jimmy Spelt caught his first touchdown pass of the year to register the Falcons' only score.

All Homecoming against Orange, the team never got on track as they fumbled six times in the first half. The defense played well but was called upon to play too much.



Action captured in conventional football competition.

The 26-0 loss was the first time the Falcons have been shut out this year, and the second straight loss at Homecoming.

Fred Stewart has led the team during the last four



Fred Stewart leads a 72-yard punt.

games on offense by setting eight touchdown passes and with consistent play on defense. Will Cain has come on late in the season to strengthen a vastly improved secondary. The middle of the defense, however, was weakened when Greg Angle injured his knee and was lost for the rest of the season. Phil Green is one of the top quarterbacks in the region, with eleven touchdown passes to his credit.

With ten conference games to play the Falcons are out of the race for the Conference title. The remaining games are against arch-rival Southern and conference foe West Point.

Happy Days

Homecoming Festivities

Pre-week and Homecoming festivities culminated with the crowning of LEO King as Jordan's 1975 Homecoming Queen. The crowning was the high point of the Homecoming celebration held during half-time of the Orange game on Oct. 31.

"I was totally stunned, surprised and honored," exclaimed LEO King, the newly-crowned queen. "It really makes me feel like I have a lot of friends. I'll never forget it."

LEO loves plants and sewing. She works at the SOA in Parkwood most afternoons and on the weekends. The 1975 queen hopes to attend E.C.U. next fall and eventually go into nursing.

Other members of the court and their escorts were seniors Lillian Burton and Jony Baskin, Evan Young and Mitch Dean, Sally James and Jack Crawford, junior Missy KADIDGE and Louis Pate, Karen Martin and Wayne Arledge, Joseph Winstead and Dawn Smith, sophomores Audrey Green and Alan Robinson, and Mary Dale Asarnathy and Herb Swartz. Exchange student Fred Elery was the flower bearer.

The student body voted on the 12 member court Monday Oct. 20, and the queen was elected for Oct. 28 during third period.

SO's Seven

Pre-week ended Friday Oct. 25 with the yearly traditional SO's day, perhaps the most successful day of the week.

This year's homecoming theme centered around a "Return to the Happy Days" Banquet began the day's celebrations with a 50's caravan to Jordan from Epworth Church. All participants donned 50's type clothes and many drove 50's type vehicles. Most students agree that the nostalgic procession was a smashing success.

Despite the anti-race ruling handed down from the administration, several races took place as homecoming class funds were built this year.

The senior class won the foot competition with their rendition of Fannie Fallow speeding on to victory after running over a flattened Orange Panther. In keeping with the "Happy Days" theme of homecoming, the Falcon was riding a 1950's chopper treated for an injury sustained with the numerous 1950's. "The seniors' profit was really good," said Miss Arledge, Junior Class President. "The competition was really hot between the classes."

The floats were judged the night of the Orange game by Mr. Gray, Ms. Barnes, and Mr. Hill. The trio voted unanimously to award first prize to the Senior Class. "I'm in love with any top senior girl this year," said Mr. Gray, "but that was enough to make me vote for the seniors." Ms. Barnes felt that the seniors deserved first place as well, but for different reasons. "A strong point for the seniors



1975 Homecoming queen LEO Queen is crowned by Shirley Thompson.

was the way in which they led in the parade with their float. The juniors didn't let their float and slogan together!

Sunny Day

"If we had done that when I was in the band, we would have been shot," said Eugene Whitaker, a member of Jordan Class of '73 and a former member of the Marching Falcons. Eugene, back at Jordan for the homecoming concert, felt that the band's halftime regalia was "really sharp." The band members left the stadium at the end of the first quarter only to return for their halftime show dressed in 50's outfits. Show numbers consisted of "Tulip-Get Tuna," "M*A*S*H," "Roundabout," and "Rock Around The Clock," featuring the Sunny Day. JHS Senior Ralph Whitfield felt the band was very successful in adding a favorable new dimension to the homecoming activities and a boost to school spirit. "It was the most enjoyable halftime show I've ever seen," said Whitfield.



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V-Ball Up In Air

By Veronica Porter

With three matches left to play in the season, the Jordan City's Volleyball team has a conference record of 4-1 and an overall record of 9-4. By defeating the previously undefeated Vaiden-Whitney Warriors, the Jordan team gained a first place tie with the Warriors.

Vaiden-Whitney won the first game 15-5 and Jordan came back with a 15-15 win in the second game. In the third



Photo courtesy of JCH

game, with the score 14-11, Jordan lost the ball, but the time ran out before Vaiden-Whitney could serve. Jordan won the game and match. When the game was over Mr. Harris, Jordan's coach said, "I'm so glad it's over! I don't know I could take any more!"

In other conference matches the Falcons have beaten Orange, Wake Forest, and Southern. Jordan's lone defeat was to Southern in the first match away. In the return match they trounced Southern here at Jordan 12-14, 15-0, and 15-3. The team's last three games are on the road against Wake Forest, Orange and Vaiden-Whitney.

Set offloading

When asked about the officiating Mr. Harris said, "It is very bad at these games, even worse than last year. The teams are getting away with illegal sets and some double bumps." However, the Jordan official "is very strict, and what the opponents play over here they're in for a surprise."

Team members are Karen Hoffmann and Chris Smith, captains, Ruth Sorenson, Lauren Chestnut, Elaine Cole,



John Johnson and Eric Arney. Arney is "tough in the jugly".

Linda Eason, Phyllis Elliot, Cindy Hayes, Laurie Hughes, Mari Roberts, Karen Morris, Veronica Porter, Gwen Rankin and Barbara Robins. Ms. Harris says the team "has a lot more spirit than last year's." But adds that she is disappointed by the lack of spectators at the home games. She feels that "Fifty cents is not too much to pay when you have to pay \$1.00 for football games."

X-Country Above Water

By Chris Beasley

Jordan's Cross Country team placed second in the conference meet run October 17 at Jordan. The team beat Vaiden-Whitney and Orange and followed the first place Southern team.

Coach Gray felt the team was "fluctuating for Bob Gray and Ozzie" and predicted the team would take the second spot. He further stated that "Our men are tougher than Vaiden-Whitney's." Coach Gray seemed satisfied with the team's performance at the meet.

The Cross Country team went into the meet with a 4-15 record. Coach Gray felt this was a disappointing year and he expects to do better next year.

He also stated that the reason for the team's poor showing this year is the fact that they were a young team. Gray only



had one returning runner from last year, and he lost three runners this year due to injuries and other reasons. Coach Gray feels everyone was young this year and he anticipates great improvement next season.

Jordan's second place finish in the conference meet gave the team the right to run in the nationals to be held October 24 at Duke University.

Chris Harris had the best performance at the nationals, running in 38:11. A total of 100 runners from 21 schools this year in the fact that they with a time of 17:18 for a 3 mile

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The Falcon's Cry

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Vol. 111, No. 1

Jordan High School, Durham, North Carolina

Wednesday, November 24, 1971

President Ford Is An Edsel

President Gerald Ford spoke at the 175th anniversary convocation at NCCU Friday, November 18. Interested Jordan seniors received tickets to the speech.

Ford praised NCCU for providing equal opportunity education. He spoke at length about important contributions NCCU graduates have made to society. Jordan student Jeanne Smith noted "It wasn't exactly fan-tastic and long."

Ford also emphasized the importance of competition. By providing equal opportunity, he stated, competition promotes harmony. Lee Ely said "I think he's wrong... competition promotes aggression."



President Ford speaking at NCCU.

The only disruption of the program occurred when Governor Holtzclaw was introducing Ford. Several young whites interrupted him with shouts of "What about Death Row?" and a chant of "30 lives in your hands." The protesters remained standing throughout Holtzclaw's introduction.

Many Jordan students thought the speech boring, Jeanne explained. "The disturbance was the most interesting part."



Students, Alison Jones, Thomas Jones and (from left) view during the performance of Jordan's 100 musical.

Open Wide Student Council Coming Through

The Jordan Student Council has started off the year "with four successful meetings," according to student body president Tom Morris.

Meetings are held during school hours. President Morris is abiding by the rules of parliamentary procedure this year in an effort to keep meetings from deteriorating into chaos. "The procedure worked well last year," Morris said.

The Council has a new system this year. Committees meet and report on their meetings to the full council. Co-administrator Bill Bartholomew felt the Student Council would "accomplish more through committee meetings and reporting to the Student Council." The committees are: Elections, and Groups, Luncheon Activities, Humanities Festival, House and Grounds, Fund Raising and the newly formed Social Committee.

The House and Grounds Committee is working on a plan for the smoking area and distribution of trash cans.

Teacher Richard Hill told the Student Council that, by law, students can not leave the school grounds for lunch. He felt this gave him a major concern of the student body.

Interscholar sports is being planned as a luncheon activity. Mr. Hill must approve any plans before teams are organized.

According to Morris, the process from the homecoming dance totaled more than one hundred dollars. Mr. Bartholomew thought homecoming went well.

The Humanities Festival will take place March 8. A planning committee is developing a list of topics and a tentative schedule for the festival.

A suggestion was made to post club happenings for each week on a bulletin board.

"The Student Council is accomplishing a lot," said Morris. "The system of committees meeting and reporting back to Student Council really keeps things moving."

One Day In The Life Of Nobody

by Debbie Barrow
Jordan's fall musical, "The Me Nobody Knows", was presented by the drama and music departments on November 21 and 22.

The musical, under the direction of drama teacher Tom Culbreth, was the 1970 One Act Award winner for the "Best Off-Broadway Musical." Culbreth explained "The text was written by students from New York City public schools. It consists of 12 characters and the play goes through a day in their lives. There is no real plot; the characters just talk about how they feel about home, school and about their problems."

Rehearsals for the musical began two months ago. Cast members met during lunch with drama director Marjorie Lytle to work on the musical numbers. The songs ranged from rock to soul to gospel. After preliminary rehearsals, the cast practiced the dialogue on stage four nights weekly. The music was then incorporated into the dialogue.

Meanwhile, the orchestra, under the direction of Jesse

Hutton, rehearsed in the band room and auditorium. Mr. Hutton had to reduce the orchestra size due to poor acoustics in the auditorium.

"The emotional treatment in the auditorium is so terrific," Mr. Hutton stated. "That it is gradually impossible to give a very effective dramatic presentation." Hutton added that even reducing the size of the orchestra and playing softly did not completely diminish the program. Despite these problems Hutton feels that "it's the most fantastic musical we've ever done."

The orchestra and cast began rehearsing together two weeks before production. Rehearsals lasted three and one half hours and took place four or five times weekly. Some rehearsals lasted as late as 11:00 p.m.

The sets and artwork were designed by Ms. Jan Harris and Ms. Sandra Wise with assistance from interested students.

Mr. Culbreth feels that "The Me Nobody Knows" appealed to Jordan students "because the music had more contemporary and it's more about young people."



Students attend convocation of the meeting last.

The Readers Respond - Finally

To the Editor:

In the November 4, 1977 issue of "The Falcon's Cry", I was misrepresented in my statement within the article "Black and White—Wrong or Right?" The transition sentence between Mr. Hill's comments and mine read, "Disagreeing with Mr. Hill's belief that Jordan is a school to be proud of, Mr. Allison stated, . . ." I would hate to create the impression that I feel that Jordan High School is not a school to be proud of. The fact is that I did not know that Mr. Hill was or would be interviewed and I had no knowledge of what his comments on the topic would be. My statement about the book was accurately quoted, but the beginning of the paragraph was not accurate and very misleading.

Indeed, I feel that Jordan High is a school we can be very proud of. We have perhaps the finest student body, faculty, and administration of any school in the area, perhaps in the whole state. Our students have always maintained a tradition of academic and athletic excellence along with a positive contribution to the community and activities they have attended. This year's student body is no exception. Sometimes I feel that I am too open in my praise of Jordan to that perhaps I give an outsider the impression we are so super that we couldn't possibly be real. But I've never been disappointed yet so to let the press hear of my misunderstanding that might have arisen from the article, I am very proud of Jordan, and very proud to be a part of Jordan.

Sincerely,
M. Allison

My homework might take about 45 minutes on an unexpected 2-day trip? What could that possibly mean?



Announcements Need Pronouncement

Second period classes are interrupted at least once a day for announcements and occasionally for newspaper sales. Teachers should accept such interruptions as a way in which they can improve student morale and increase school unity.

Some teachers maintain the attitude of "having" a student for a period. This attitude implies that the student has come for his daily class period, which prevents the spread of cancer cells in his body. If the student is to remain "alive", the better design must be applied for a complete class period during each day. One must not ask why, for one does not question doctor's orders.

The analogy is inappropriate in that the doctor's treatment of a patient involves more than just the radium dose; the doctor must take into account the other activities of the patient. In contrast, many teachers fail to acknowledge, during class time, the student's participation in other school activities.

This acknowledgment requires only five minutes of class time, during which the teachers read the announcements and then pass them. Such flexibility would also allow newspaper salesman to distribute papers to the students. Admittedly, such activities are inconvenienced on a test day. During normal classroom situations, however, teachers should plan a flexible class schedule to accommodate these interruptions.

Teachers must recognize that for the students, school is more than just the material covered in the classroom. School activities such as interest and science seminar make school a fun, more enjoyable experience by extending the educational and social aspects of the classroom. By setting aside announcement time, teachers provide a valuable service for students: teachers enable students to keep up with school activities.

If teachers fail either to read announcements or to allow for newspaper distribution, students will not know about planned school activities, and will miss opportunities which would improve student morale and increase school unity. Teachers are creating a situation in which club presidents and advisors are the only ones present at announced club meetings, and only newspaper salesman purchase newspapers.

Thus Spake The Editors Book Fair Bargains- Five Finger Discounts

The very successful book fair staged by Jordan's AFS chapter was marred only by the necessity for strict "security measures" during the last several days of the fair. Students were required to leave sweaters, coats, and jackets at the door, causing considerable inconvenience both to students and to the fair organizers. This inconvenience was necessitated by several thefts that took place during the first several days of the fair.

Ms. Marvin Walker, one of the fair organizers, explained the purpose of the fair as "to earn some money for AFS and to put books in the hands of the students." Both of these goals were achieved. A large stock of paperback books was obtained through Mr. Evans of the North Carolina News, and students who took the trouble to browse found the selection of books excellent.

Ms. Walker stated that students were "more interested than they had expected to be" in the book selection, and the total supporting fair income about \$950 was taken in, of which \$325 will go to AFS.

Ms. Williams, another organizer, expressed pleasure at the success of the fair and praised supplier Evans' cooperation.

The success, however, was blighted by the stealing of books. Until the "security measures" were enforced, several books were taken from the fair—presumably by several students. One girl was "caught in the act", and AFS adviser Shirley Strobel found a stolen book in her room. While the thefts were apparently isolated incidents, they demonstrate a disregard for property and an immaturity which one would not expect from high school students. It is perhaps significant that the books most often stolen were those containing daily horoscopes. This suggests that Ms. Williams is right in calling the thieves "people who don't care a thing about books."

AFS and the organizers of the book fair are to be commended for a worthwhile and profitable program. One hopes that these few students who stole books will grow up sometime—and that their horoscopes are bad for every day of the year.



Education-The Communication Gap

Editors reserve the right to edit or to omit any material deemed necessary for the good of the paper.

The Falcon's Cry assumes other opinions in the form of letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and letters of excessive length will be edited.

The Falcon's Cry assumes responsibility for all contributions. Contributions should be signed and placed in the "News" box.

THE FALCON'S CRY Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

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PHOTOGRAPHER: David Robinson

ADVISORS: Mr. Barrow, Ms. Walker

Rowe Reassesses Jordan

By George Murrell

Dr. Roy Rowe has conducted a survey of the Jordan staff and students as part of a needs assessment study of Durham County secondary schools. The results of the study will be used to project next year's budget for the Durham County school system.

Rowe is largely responsible for the development of the system being used to evaluate the needs of the schools. This system also incorporates PERT (Program Evaluation and Review Technique), a mode of investigation first used during the Parris Meigs program.

Dr. Rowe's assessment procedure is twofold. In the first phase, he conducted information sessions with members of the central office, principals of county junior and senior high schools, P.T.S.A.'s, students, faculty, and support staffs (transportation personnel, food and maintenance services, library staffs, etc.). Members of each group talked with Dr. Rowe and completed "opinionnaires" concerning "needs of the secondary schools. Follow-up opinionnaires will be filled out by the participants in order to evaluate the extent to which particular improvements should be pursued.

The second stage of the program involves compiling and analyzing the data obtained through the opinionnaires as well as information about attendance, dropouts, leaving, and other aspects of the educational process.

Finally, the study will consist of a follow-up on the scales of 1979 and 1978, and on students over 18 who dropped out during the period between these years.

Needs vs. Wants

Dr. Rowe, who is completely new to Durham, feels that he can conduct a virtually unbiased study of the school system here. "I didn't know anyone around here when I came in at the beginning of school, but I'm meeting lots of new people all the time. My opinion runs out after the study is over, and I really don't know exactly what I'd do then."

Jordan students and teachers who filled out Rowe's

opinionnaires generally expressed difficulty in distinguishing between "wants" and "needs." Marsha Brum said that she would like to see better typewriters in typing class, and Miss Crawford noted that swimming lake would add a lot to foreign language classes. Both seniors stressed the need for more efficiency in the guidance office, but both sympathized with the great amount of work with which the counselors must cope.

Kenneth Brucie showed concern with the growing amount of "wasted time" in keeping up with attendance and the whereabouts of students, especially those over 18 who don't have to attend school. "Marsha asked, 'I know that they (the administration) have a lot of work to do, concerning more important matters.'"

Ms. Simon felt that greater concern should be given to textbook care. Mr. Lockman commented on the science department's need for more safety equipment (such as fire blankets) and periscope-type games.

There is also a need for sports

timers and similar equipment in physics.

Mr. Orr did not think that he had fully investigated all of the resources open to him and to the whole studies department in general. "But when I've checked everything out and I find something that I really do need," said Orr, "I'm going to really go after it." He suggested that a study on the current spending of county funds on education would be very helpful.

Dr. Rowe expressed his appreciation to the cooperation of the students in answering the opinionnaires. "To encourage candid answers and remarks, students were asked not to sign the opinionnaires. Often when such information is anonymous, people will take the opportunity to do some name-calling. But I encountered none of this at Jordan. I was very pleased with the high level of responsible answers and the total lack of name-calling."

"I'm not out of a scratch just yet," said Rowe. "I'm only here to assess the needs of the schools."



Girl Scouts Karen Miller and Karen Hoyer toast with wine in the Girl Scout National Convention.

Girl Scouts Break From Cookie Caper

By Dawn Harris

Jordan students Karen Miller and Karen Hoyer were delegates to the Girl Scout National Council's 40th annual convention in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 26-30. 1,700 delegates attended, along with thirty foreign Girl Scouts.

The National Girl Scout Council meets every three years to determine the laws, principles and policies of Girl Scouts. The main topic discussed this year was the issue of admitting boys to the organization. Ranging

viewpoints were expressed. Supporters for admission argued that boys would change the dropping enrollment of scouts, especially seniors. Karen Hoyer took the opposing viewpoint, saying "Scouts should give women the chance to build skills and self-confidence without

competition from men. Women need to develop as individuals. Women can do anything and be anything. Also, if we admit boys to our association, we lose our status as members of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides." The issue was defeated.

Other issues discussed were dropping the Biennial awards, whether to issue six year or three year charters, and whether to add a Post girl in Scouts for younger girls.

Critical discussion groups covered topics from camping to women's liberation. The groups discussed these issues and made recommendations to the National Board. The Board can take action on these recommendations or postpone them to a proposal at the next meeting.



"Shades of Singapore" was presented by Jordan students during a past school assembly.

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Master Charge Plugging Into A Religious Outlet

By Carver Camp

About sixty teenagers squeeze cross-legged on the floor, fight for seats, or lounge in the doorway in the front of the room, four guitarists encourage the group to clap and sway with the music. A few rock groups handy. The song they are singing is "Amen", and the guitarists are volunteer Young Life leaders.

Every Young Life meeting begins like this—with a rock-style guitar sing. There is barely enough time to wash your breath between songs, as you're too busy stopping and yelling and whining.

"Listen up!" district leader Dale Moody shouts. "Now, you can only sing the song one way. Repeat after me..."

Then a relaxing rhythm takes over and everyone is singing "You got to walk in the water, walk in the water..." inspired by the enthusiasm of the leaders, the singing sounds surprisingly good—although to an outsider, it may look more like a shouting contest.

After the applause dies down, several the leaders take over and give their rendition of the song from "Has Hee"—using their own original verses—"Remember we thought our parents were, we looked out one up with nary a doubt. We left the thing on for nearly five hours, when we came back the wall turned inside out. Where, oh where are you there..."

Fun time continues. Three guys—Buddy Draughton, Phil Greer and Bill Fatty—are chosen. The "volunteers" are blindfolded; each is awarded ten bananas and told to eat them as fast as they can. But, at the last minute, Buddy's and Phil's blindfolds are removed and their bananas taken away, while Bill inhales ten bananas in record time.

After the sill, the mood changes. The singing is still loud and enthusiastic, but the songs are more serious. After "Amen's Song" and "Jesus Is The Light", the guitars are put away. The group settles down expectantly as Dale

takes the floor.

"How was homeworking?" he questions, and immediately the audience comes alive. "Seniors do it again! All right!" Dale smiles and continues. "You know, homeworking used to be one of the biggest events in my high school. Everybody would drive their father's car, wear their best suit, and try to date the best-looking girl. Everybody tried to build everyone else, to impress somebody."

He pauses momentarily. "In those days I was heading out for something to struggle in my life. I did it by trying to gain recognition. Some people do it by drugs, or sex, or even alcoholism. The emphasis, the hole is here because we don't know God. This is why Christ came."

Opening his Bible, Dale tells the story of Adam and Eve, emphasizing the words of the serpent. "...if you partake of this tree you will become as smart as God... you will no longer need Him to run your life." Dale closes the book slowly.

"Man has chosen to run his own life without benefit from God or a relationship with God. This condition is called sin. Surprising, isn't it? But the Bible defines sin as a separation from God."

"I have always wanted to drive a car," he said unexpectedly. "When I got my first car, I realized I just wasn't satisfied so I decided to trade it in. The day before to trade it in, I took it down to the car wash—you know, one of those deals where you stand in the building and watch your car go through. When it came to the big brush that pulls on the end, my car went halfway through and stopped. It just stayed there, going back and forth, and I was thinking 'Oh, how nice, they really do a thorough job!' Then I saw the red car coming. I started breaking and bumping of the glass but there was

nothing I could do but watch that huge Cadillac grow into my car again and again. Finally, they got the thing stopped—out before me, the mirror view was reduced considerably."

The laughter dies down, and Dale continues. "Many people have a relationship with God similar to that. They have put a wall between themselves and salvation. They can see what's going on, but they can't get in on it. Like on the car wash, there was no way I could get around that wall—except through somebody who knew what they were doing. And there is no way for you to get over your wall—except by Jesus Christ." He pauses, then smiles. "See y'all next week!"

What's Young Life?

Young Life is a non-denominational evangelistic campaign, one of the largest Jesus movements among teenagers. Supported by contributions from clubs, organizations and individuals, Young Life strives to bring anyone who found in a young person's life by offering God as an alternative to drugs, alcohol or sex. Thousands of teenagers across the country attend the Young Life meetings, which are manned by hundreds of volunteers, mainly college students. Thousands also attend Young Life camps



Smiling on the old Acaps at Young Life.

each summer, sponsored from study Gap to the mountains of North Carolina to Frontier Ranch in Colorado.

Dale Moody is the leader of Jordan's district. Other clubs in the district include Normans, Durham High-Hills, Chapel Hill, and Pinecrest High School in Southern Pines. Jordan has thirteen leaders besides Dale, most of whom attend U.N.C. Jordan Young Life meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in different students' homes. Besides visiting the schools and leading the club meeting, some of the leaders work with Campaigners, a Bible study group.

What brings people to Young Life? "I go to Young Life because I feel that the program is a whole lot good—it reaches out to people my age," senior Dean Harris says. "The leaders really care about the people in our club. It's a good excuse for people to get together for a

positive experience they can't find at school." Penny Harris, also a senior, agrees with Dean and adds "I like the way the leaders relate everyday human experience to Christian experiences."

Fresh Sotolima, another senior, says "Very seldom do a lot of people get together—it gives you a chance to have fun." Sophomore Central Camp agrees, stating "When people do get together, we have a good time. Besides, some of the leaders are good-looking." Joana Baker, a junior, says "I have fun because all my friends are there—people I enjoy being around."

There are no enemies at Young Life—no anger, tension or anxiety—just a bunch of people looking for a good time, among other things. Penny Harris explained, "It's good wholesome fun." One leader added, "The religion is there—it's not forced on you, if you want it, you just reach out and grab it."

Senior George Murdaugh has been awarded a National Teachers of English Award (NCTE) for his writing ability. George and John Roth were chosen to represent Jordan in the prestigious competition after intensive studies with a preliminary theme last spring. The award carries no financial benefit.

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Things Go Better With Coke

By Rick Olive

"Keep Off The Grass." That's one sign that many students at Jordan choose to ignore.

Jordan is facing an ever-increasing problem of drug abuse, especially with marijuana.

Many students have noticed the smell of pot, particularly in the morning before school and at lunch.

There are several reasons as to why some believe getting stoned at school has become the "in" thing to do. Mr. Bartholomew, a Jordan teacher, believes that "peer pressure" is why many students get high at school.

Bartholomew added "if the students don't have to go through the 30-minute-you-don't-you're-a-fool-in-a-minute, many of them wouldn't be compelled to take drugs at school."

Ms. Baross, another teacher, believes the students look at drugs as a means of escape, leaving the pressures of the real world and escaping to a world where fantasy prevails.

One student expressed the opinion that "pot helps to relieve the tension of a five-day school week." The student also admitted that "besides the good feeling of being high, there's a feeling of accomplishment—a feeling of putting the wad over the eyes of the administration."

One might speculate that being under the influence of a drug might hamper one's ability to concentrate while in the classroom.

"Some subjects are really easy to get into when you're high," admitted one frequent pot smoker. "I feel that I can express myself better. It really depends on the subject though. When you go into a class that requires mental alertness, such as chemistry or algebra, all ready to go to work, you soon find out that it's just too much to cope with. Whether or not you let pot affect your grades is up to the individual. How often you come to class stoned would have some bearing on the grade you receive."

Most teachers agree that when a student comes into their class high, the student either sleeps or daydreams. Mr. Bartholomew commented that "it is hard to say if drugs affect a student's grades or not, because the student is only high in class a small percentage of the time. However, when a student is

high he very rarely, if ever, participates in class."

At least 25 percent of the students buy cigarettes and regularly and close to 50 percent drink alcoholic beverages," said one Jordan student. "I believe I am an alcoholic. I drink around a six-pack every night, for about two months now."

"My drinking does cause several problems, one being that I sometimes find myself stoned, in which case I can't control my drinking," he said.

"If I ever go two nights without having anything to drink, I start getting the shakes pretty bad. That is, I start getting nervous. I'm not really all that worried about it though. I feel I can quit anytime I want to."

He continued by adding that he used smoking pot at school better than drinking "because it's not as obvious and it's easier to control."

Another reason smoking pot at school is more practical than drinking is the time factor involved. It takes 3-5 minutes to "take a joint," whereas it takes approximately one hour of drinking for alcohol to take effect.

Mr. Guesse and Mr. Hamilton patrol the school grounds. They really don't seem to be as concerned with the "pot parties" going on, as they very rarely try to prevent such activities from taking place.

One student remarked that "Mr. Guesse and Mr. Hamilton seem to be quite a problem to pot smokers in that they are constantly 'hunting' around the campus. It's sometimes hard to tell where they are because the trailers outside block your vision. They should really break up on the smokers and catch them in the act."

"However," he added, "as of yet they have tried to prove Bartholomew as a serious threat. I mean, as far as I know they haven't busted anybody."

When asked of the drug abuse situation at Jordan, principal Bill remarked, "I don't feel that Jordan has a serious drug problem. I do feel that such illegal actions are wrong and need to be reckoned with."

"I haven't noticed any such actions as smoking marijuana, and I don't know anyone involved with drugs, although such incidents have been brought to my attention before."

Bill commented that cutting back an effort to control drug abuse in the school would be no means to an end. "Trying to control the problem would take very serious involvement from both the students and the faculty. It would also mean giving up personal freedoms, such as lunch period, and would take a long time to accomplish."

Mr. Guesse believes that drug abuse at Jordan is no worse than other schools in the area. Guesse also helped them fight as to why there have been so few "busts" at Jordan. Saying "You are not out to catch the drug abusers at this school, but sometimes we are forced to. If by some chance a student was caught smoking pot or taking any other drugs, he would face serious consequences, possibly expulsion."

Guesse concluded by saying that he believes "there are people in the school who are pushing the drugs into the other students. These pushers are the ones that cause the real drug problems at Jordan."



Students pass a joint.

Students Seek Sneak Preview

All Jordan students are now entitled to see what personal comments were made on their cumulative record by their past teachers. The Buckley Amendment, also known as the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), made this possible on November 15, 1978.

"A student must come in and make an appointment to see his record," instructed Ms. Carter-Moore. "And we will have to comply with that wish within a 45-day period." She continued by saying, "if you are under 18 years of age, your parents must be present when you see your records."

If students find inaccuracies, misleading, or "unresponsive" data, the amendment provides the opportunity for a hearing to be held in order for corrections or removals to be made. Last year faculty advisors tracked out personally statements about their advisees which were

invalid. This occurred at Simons as well as Jordan.

The Buckley Amendment also called for a change in the writings teachers can use in their comments. Instead of referring a student "wfully", for example, the teacher must say that "he has not learned to share."

Ms. Carter-Moore explained teachers' feelings about the amendment: "Some teachers felt—why should they write comments if they can't be there about it. In this way, I feel as they have gone far in the Buckley Amendment, but I feel it is good for some students."

When asked about the importance teachers' comments make in college acceptance, Ms. Carter-Moore explained, "Comments should not always keep a student out of a college. It may cause question in some colleges, but if the student has the type of grades needed, comments can not keep him out."



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THE FALCON'S CRY

Vol. 11, No. 1

Jordan High School, Durham, N. C.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1970

Jordan's Ham Not Kosher

By Garret Camp

Surrounding Mr. Charles Baker as assistant principal at Jordan this year is Mr. Robert Stein. Stein was previously a science teacher at Hope Valley Elementary School and a chemistry instructor at the University of Arkansas at Conway, Ark. He is presently studying for a doctorate degree in education at State University.

Stein received his B.S. from Harding College and a Masters Degree from the University of Arkansas. He readily wrapped his opinion of Jordan, saying "I like people. I really do. I like the job." A former chemistry teacher, Stein also taught a non-credit summer course in Treasure Hunting and Indoor Athletics.

A native of Miami, Arkansas, Mr. Stein wrote a column called "Mountain Talk" for a newspaper here as well as a chapter in a book by Alan Watts entitled "Confessions of a Christian Preacher" about his experiences in his treasure hunting courses.

He feels that the main problem at Jordan is that he has very few students to go to leave the teachers. "Except for the mathematics, I'm planning on making some of the boys. I'd like to have something more than just science. I think that it's really what some of the kids live and learn about the



Mr. Stein handles student requests for schedule changes.

problems that are in, we could get to the bottom of some of our discipline problems."

Stein has worked over 30 high schools with his student teachers from the University of Arkansas and thinks that "the students here have more freedom than most high schools I've been to."

The assistant principal has held several jobs quite different from teaching. He helped develop some of the tests used by Southern Research Institute for workers in cancer research. Stein also worked as a deputy game warden, where he tagged 1,500 ducks—"that was fun," he adds sheepishly.

Stein has received many letters later and other stories that were the basis for his "Mountain Talk" column. In his leisure time, he

enjoys exploring with a small airplane and fishing, trading or collecting everything "old-timey items." There he had a treasure hunting class used a 50 percent success rate. "There was a pile of metal work to the side of it which we put it all, we found out that it was a fire spreader . . . but it didn't go!"

Stein's wife, Betty, is presently a sales specialist at Bethesda elementary school. Their two daughters, Nancy and Linda, are Parkwood School.

Schedule Strife Strikes Students

By George Harbaugh

Scheduling problems have gotten Jordan off to a hectic start this fall. Although schedule planning was started last spring, some students did not have their final schedules until well after school started.

Mr. Walter Wilson, A.S.S. supervisor, supplied several reasons for the scheduling delay: 1) the elimination of study halls; 2) scheduling of water courses in the morning so that students could leave early; 3) a greater variety of advanced courses offered for only one period; 4) social yearling and advanced course scheduling; and 5) expansion of the student response to schedule changes.

Mr. Wilson said that the new changes in schedules were made to more completely meet them. The top list for most classes is 30 minutes.

The expansion of study halls forced students to choose between taking an increase of going home early. The problem posed by the social yearling and advanced courses, said principal James E.C. Ditt, is that students leaving early or leaving late must have cooperative classes. From there it is plain to see why for some people to stay, they must arrive just

before their classes and leave immediately following their classes.

Two features of the scheduling program this year include 124 minutes of a late start period. This postponed the process of changing the feasibility of schedule changes. Working with schedule changes through faculty advisors provided better progress than having the scheduling staff deal with the entire student body. Students had classes in various changes rather than having a course selected by them arbitrarily by the office.

The co-ordinator and advisor system improved scheduling efficiency and prevented being made free by the students. Mr. Wilson said the way "sounded at how well it worked."

With the addition of discipline in the A.V. Room and the new system, Mr. Ditt said that the year's teachers don't have to move around very much during the day. The local administrative staff also directed an essential switch in exclusive use of another room only.

Learning that changes are made each year to facilitate scheduling, this said "It something doesn't work then we'll talk up and go another way."

New Discipline Is Dirty Deal

By Frank Hall

There are three new discipline procedures affecting students at Jordan this year. These are:

1) Parents will be contacted when a student receives his first suspension slip. With the second suspension slip, depending on the nature of suspension, the student will probably be suspended. If three suspension orders will result in a permanent slip and a call to the parents; and if meeting out of the designated area will also result in a permanent slip and a call to the parents.

When questioned about the fairness of the use of suspension after one suspension was administered, assistant principal (Deane) Camp said, "Teachers are asked to deal with all discipline problems before sending a student to the office. We want to check the

problems through classroom work first. . . . In this way, when a student is sent to me, I will know that it is the last step."

Mr. Deane stated, as English teacher, was very much in favor of the new rules on tardies. In writing her support she said, "I feel that they (the new rules on tardies) will eliminate many of the problems in the past of students arriving late that will affect the rest of the day. Things were getting out of hand and we just had to make them."

The student suspension combined with those of the faculty. In general, students feel that the rules are unfair and excessive. Just last week, "They're treating us like little kids—children who can't be responsible for themselves."

"Whether good or bad, the rules are here to stay, and they will be enforced."



Stein is Jordan's new assistant principal. Stein came to Jordan from Hope Valley elementary school, and is known to the students at Jordan primarily through his "ham radio" announcements in a classroom during the intermissions.

Jaws Harbor In Hallowed Halls

Guard dogs and their armed trainers, known here as patrolling Jaws, Barkers, Barkers High School) bark at night along the perimeter of this school yard.

Two or three Barkers (Barkers High) are used each night at a school about. They patrol office and classroom equipment and control intruders from outside our campus. The dogs are trained to respond to the commands of trainers and are accompanied to their quarters at all times.

According to Dr. Frank Leffing, assistant superintendent of Durham County Schools, the increased protection is due to a loss of \$20,000 in the Durham school district last year. Real Jordan High School had the highest loss, totaling approximately \$4,000.

Assistant principal Charles Camp said that Charles Harbaugh (Camp) has been very successful with this system. He also said that this type of protection was demonstrated at the West Coast Junior High School P.S.A. meeting, and was met with strong approval.

Thus Spake The Editors

Study Hall Builds Strong Minds Twelve Ways

Jordan's administration has attempted to utilize students' own basic resources by offering a greater variety of courses this year. However, one course, which would greatly aid many students has been requested—the study hall.

Study hall offers students the time to complete homework assignments and research with the guidance assistance from their work, utilizing use of the computer terminals or reference material in the library, one only be completed at school. Students who are active in extracurricular activities or hold time-consuming jobs depend on study hall time to finish their school work. The student who is behind in class may use this time to receive extra help from other students or a teacher.

Study hall would also give the student time to talk with the guidance counselor. Teachers are often busy when a student comes class for a guidance appointment. Study hall would alternate the teacher.

Last year, study hall was an alternative for the student who did not want to take a full course load. Today, only students have the option of taking less than an increase. Further and equipment are being used to take a full course load. As a result, many courses are overcrowded with students who do not want to be in the course, and are before enrolling in the classroom. Other students were forced out of classes they wanted to take because of the overcrowding.

The lack of study hall has increased overcrowding outside to a work teacher area. A study hall can be introduced any period, increasing the possible number of schedule combinations for a given student. The absence of study hall this year has increased the difficulty and time-consuming in attending that task given.

Last year, study hall helped. Most students attend the class, taking no use the time to study. The discipline problems which arise would be reduced, at least to the administration, than study halls no longer served their purpose. However, a more continuous course to reduce that study hall could be successful if an effort was made to provide thought atmosphere.

Like study halls, assemblies in the auditoriums were allowed last year. But students abuse was not the catalyst for the abolition of assemblies. It has resulted instead in discipline changes which created an atmosphere conducive to the conduct of assemblies. Teachers were used specifically last to discipline their students, and were expected to follow the outline. A control system could work with study halls.

The Student Council and the administration could agree on a disciplinary action for students in study hall. With guidance and teachers aware of what is expected of them, disciplinary problems could be kept at a minimum. Another factor which would make student discipline easier is the study hall classes would be smaller due to the purchasing of the A.V. room. The atmosphere created would be such that students and teachers could work.

Study hall students should library privileges last year with responsibility. In order to utilize the study hall, discipline should be allowed to ensure any materials from the library, and students should not be allowed in the library unless they used specific resource materials and have a pass from their teacher.

The study hall deserves another class at Jordan. If conducted properly, the system would be beneficial to students, providing time with an enriched school experience.



Robin Wilson gives a toast.

Talon Gets Feet Off The Ground

The Jordan yearbook staff looked all their time work long Talon with courage in an assembly last week culminated on Friday, Sept. 28th.

FOU and other periods were cut short by 15 minutes again to allow for the assembly. It began with a short speech by Mr. Ralph French, advisor, who pointed out that due to rising production costs, the Talon will cost \$100 this year. "But we will produce the best we can with the money that we have," she explained. "You're really getting a good deal," business manager Gary Smith added.

The sales campaign will run for three weeks beginning Monday, September 30. Those who purchase their yearbooks during the first two weeks will have their names printed on their books for free. Those who have the opportunity to see the finished product (October 15th) will be sold to students, teachers and parents for the price of \$10 or \$12 apiece. The theme of this year's Talon will be "Three Dimensions."

"We said about 100 more Talons last year than ever before," Mr. French stated. "We don't know as if yet whether we will have a surplus this year, but we want to see last year's sales records by increasing interest in the yearbook." For this reason, the Talon staff will gladly accept any donations and gifts of any other kind, especially in school supplies—their being Jordan students. These and any other contributions may be put in Mr. French's box.

The yearbook's editorial staff this year is as follows: Jean Hinkle, editor; Deborah Quinn, copy editor; Pam Frazier, photography editor; and Lisa Smith, secretary. Lisa Smith, general editor, and Mike Larkin, assistant, Mary Smith, business manager, and Carol Wray, art, assistant, David Hollings, John McPherson, Amy McPherson, David Robinson, and Linda Taylor, photographers.

Officials expressed the opinion of the staff of "The Falcon's Cry" as a whole, and our community the spirit of the writer.

"The Falcon's Cry" welcomes other opinions in the form of letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, and letters of nonconstructive nature will not be used. Letters should be placed in Mr. French's box.

Teacher Feature

Wilson And Barnes

By Angela Jones

One of the teachers we have been proud Jordan this year is Robin Wilson, a twenty-year teacher of World Culture and American History.

Wilson says of Jordan, "It has changed. Students seem less interested in academics. They are more interested in such different things. But for the same reason, they are more aware of their world. They would rather people be honest with them."

She believes that "keeping a smile on your face will make you see more of a little brighter. People should try to understand others and their problems."

Wilson, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and of her first year of teaching at Jordan, "I like it pretty much. Some days are worse than others and it has its disappointments. But I like the life a lot. I attended Jordan and I'll always believe that it produces a good step."

For teaching the dark haired, blue-eyed teacher likes to play tennis, which she says is her favorite pastime. When she stops and plays she dresses for the occasion. Wilson, a work and will level with whom he signed a contract just seven days ago. He is a former member of Jordan's marching band.

Among Wilson's former teachers are Mr. Green, Mr. Barnes, Mr. Ellis, Mr. Gray, Mr. Arney and Mr. French. "Mr. Ellis became my principal when I was just a sophomore," he said. "My, he was the."



Talon presents an award of their best editor and Lisa Smith during its annual production assembly.

J. Wilson Barnes, U.S. History and Minority Culture teacher, is very much in tune with students. "I love taking student sports, games, activities, and basically anything that has to do with the students," he says.

Barnes did his undergraduate and graduate work at North Carolina Central University. He graduated in History. Barnes had planned to major in journalism, but explained that "my career was influenced by



J. Wilson Barnes, American History teacher.

the 1960's activities. Like Duke Franklin, who was one of my teachers." He has also been recognized such as their President.

He is a former Winston High School teacher, where he taught for 12 years. He also taught at Hargett High School in Winston-Salem, N.C. for 3 years. Barnes said "Hargett is a much larger school. The student body consists of 1000 students and there are 100 teachers on the staff. It really teaches and inspires more responsibility. At Jordan the teachers and students are closer." He also said, "My first year at Jordan—was the, so good."

"I had never thought about getting the teaching profession and going into post-graduate work. But of course, I had a family to support and the Baptist ministry doesn't pay very much. I have been married 12 years and I have 4 children, all of whom are grown," said Barnes. He is a member of St. Luke Baptist Church in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Test Days Needed

Among the major changes of Jordan this year is the test day policy. Tests may now be given on any day, at the teacher's discretion—these are no longer set "assigned test days."

There are three reasons for the test policy change. Last year, teachers often finished tests and were forced to wait up to six days before giving a test on the material. This vulnerability led to many problems, and often teachers simply ignored their assigned day to giving tests. The administration's logic is that students will have less tests in different classes on the same day in any year, and that a rule against it would be more than an act.

Unfortunately, the liberalized test policy will have some negative repercussions—most obvious, less the advantages, but perhaps no less serious. In the routine, it appears that the absence of a student during tests may be less at the same day is added work. However, teachers, the average one, get too busy—especially who has had Mr. Arney remember Friday as a favorite day for "pop quizzes." It is not

teachers consistently give tests on the same day, some students will consistently be unprepared and perform poorly on those tests. In addition, there will be times—such as the test day at test before an assigned holiday—when there are certain to be more major tests given. As such, some test days, given teachers who give their tests only on assigned days were a welcome relief.

The new test policy will probably not become a major time-waster with a few students. But the effect of the change is a bad one—preparing those who take better courses leads. A student taking Advanced Biology, Math 21 and French may have tests on the same day in all three classes. He may perform poorly—and then be graded "on the curve" against students who had only one test to study for.

Certainly students need to be tested. But tests will never measure performance accurately if students are unprepared. Assigned test days, recommended as a serious basis, would provide for later and more accurate testing of all

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PHOTOGRAPHER: David Robinson

ADVISORS: Mr. Barnes, Mr. French

Met In Class

Lindsey To Marry

Young-time musical "Teddy Bear" Lindsey (left) marriage is something exciting to look forward to. Lindsey is the bride and Mr. Howard Lindsey's marriage to Jennifer Lindberg.

Mr. Lindsey is obviously the cause of love at first sight, as he became engaged only three weeks after he met Ms. Lindberg. The two became acquainted at a Bible study group where Mr. Lindsey was playing the guitar and Ms. Lindberg was singing into a microphone.

After the wedding, Mr. Lindsey replied, "I'm going to be her man in town, white and go with me." Mr. Lindsey plans to continue his teaching career. There are definite plans for a family in the future, but not until the couple has fully adjusted to married life. The two are planning a honeymoon somewhere in the spring, and someday they hope to hold their own big party.

The couple will be married at First Baptist Church in Jackson. Their special "Mr. Lindsey" is "overwhelmingly happy" in fact that the wedding began in minutes after the kickoff of the State-Carolina football game. When someone asked what his future plans were, Mr. Lindsey replied, "I'm going out," but refused to further state.



Teddy Bear goes to see his girl, Lindsey.

Bicentennial Fall Musical Planned

"The 180 Students Show," a musical event which runs from Oct. 15 through Oct. 22, will be presented by the music and drama department November 22 and 23.

Mr. Tom Culbert, head of the drama club, will direct the play. The show will teach the student's historical and will feature many contemporary ideas.

"The 180 Students Show" is a play written by Guy Robinson and Will Hill. The play deals with the lives and activities of teenagers living in the state of New York City.

Mr. John Doherty and Mrs. Nicholas Lytle will direct the band and the drama respectively. Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. Sandra Wiles will direct the choir and orchestra.

Members of the cast will be: Suzanne Smith, Eric Owen, Ted Farris, David Smith, Bobby Johnson, Steve Smith, Vernon Jones, Eric Latham, Steve Smith, David Farris, Steve Smith and Robert Smith.

"The Falcon's Cry" welcomes original student groups. Consideration will be given and should be placed in the office.

The American Embassy Twelve (London) office says, "You can look back on the experience department. There's no way you can describe the experience you get. It's definitely going back for more."

Morris Trips

by Steve Smith

To most students, hearing someone speak, standing in line at a museum, and seeing the national museum would be very strange experiences. But in Tom Morris, they became a way of life when he returned to Guatemala, Guatemala to an American Field Service student center.

Tom lived with a host family in a small town called Ocho's Peak. He had no money when he "broke."

was relatively high, consisting of two cars and two trailers. The "barker" was an automobile and trailer, and the "barker" was a house.

Going to school involved a one and a half hour bus trip. The school was a large one of 180 students, and worked grades 1 through 12. "I didn't like school," said Tom. "It was very boring. I only went twice a day out of six weeks. I was just bored."

Activities that Tom enjoyed included when driving on a tractor, but during through a one hour and measuring yards at a certain station for a week. Tom also learned the nation's capital, Guatemala, where the whole group of 170 students had morning tea at Parliament with the press minister. Later, they met the ambassador at the state house.

New Track Completed

An eight track has been added to Jordan's athletic facilities. The new track requires the old one and has had been used previously.

Construction on the track was begun last March and finished in one month. Construction was delayed because of poor weather. The total cost for the track was \$10,000. Half of the amount was given by the DeWitt County Board of Education and half was covered by the Student's Club through various activities.

Track and cross-country coach John Gray states that the new track will help Jordan's racing progress tremendously. Brown will now be able to train cross during bad weather. Gray's only complaint about the track is that it was given a poor paint job and seal-coating.



Over twenty boys were a part of the new track.



Tom Morris wears a cowboy hat with his longhorn hat.

Semifinalists Announced

Junior students David Robinson, Bob Smith, James Smith and Kevin Walker have been announced as semifinalists in the National Math Scholarship competition. Various Math scholars are announced by PSAT performance. These students took the PSAT in their junior year.

Their performance in the state assembly later in the selection of semi-finalists. Each state is given a predetermined number of semi-finalists. The PSAT score of

selection takes, results of the state exam plus other factors were used. North Carolina students who scored 147 or better were automatically entered as semi-finalists in the scholarship competition.

One-third of all semi-finalists will become finalists. This judging will be based on SAT scores, school records, leadership qualities, and extracurricular activities of the student.

Each of the students will be notified in February if it be or else it is to receive a scholarship.

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New Accent Adds Flavor To Rut

By Debbie Baxton

What would you see about a girl who thinks he isn't "black" until she sees for her a really who think themselves isn't black and that the teachers are "black"? You'd see to see that around here, right? It's from Johannesburg, South Africa that comes a Paul Elby. Paul is Jordan's A.F.S. language exchange student for this year and is currently staying with Logan Wilkins and his family.

Paul arrived in New York on July 28 and stayed there with his other A.F.S. students for a three day orientation. He then met the Wilkins, his host family. Asked about his first impressions of America, Paul replied "Everything is so big here. The highways are covered in South Africa we drive on the left side of the road, so when I got into a car for the first time here, I really felt as if my seat. The biggest difference was coming from South Africa to the north—I'm still having a hard time of finding out some of your customs here."

Paul has already finished his schooling in South Africa so he is classified as a senior at Jordan. He

favorite classes are American History, Philosophy and Chinese. Paul says Jordan is much more academically and that the students here were freer than in South Africa, where there are at least four homework subjects to do each night. Paul says he has to work to adjust and there are rigid regulations. "Students in an effort to be free."

Paul's experience in high school football has been limited but he has learned a definite amount of the sport. He says "I like football, I really do, but not high school football. All the school's money is spent on football equipment and team uniforms for a game. It isn't spent wisely. Money seems to be taken for granted." Paul is an avid fan of rugby, a popular sport in South Africa. "I've just have to be there to believe the atmosphere at the games," he stated. "It's like a national event if the team loses."

Paul hopes to become more involved in school activities this year, particularly Social Science and Foreign Languages. Paul's last goal, though, is to learn more about American students. The only thing that bothers him about American students was in 1981 "they just don't have fun to get seriously."



Paul Elby says homework is pretty light at Jordan. Paul is Jordan's A.F.S. student from South Africa.

New Service Club Formed At Jordan

Seven new students at Jordan have formed a Service Club. It is a service club for students sponsored by the Bright Leaf Service-Clubs Club of Durham.

The club was organized by Mrs. Baxton and Carol Haggren, Carol, a junior, attended the Clarks State Conference last year. She became interested in Jordan Clarks and brought her ideas to Jordan. The Service Clarks are looking for the club and are prepared to support its activities.

Service Clarks give students an opportunity to share with others. "The three key words in Service Clarks," Mrs. Baxton said, "are service, friendship, and fun." According to Mrs. Baxton, the possibilities of service for the club are the community and more. This year the emphasis of the club's work will be on helping the mentally retarded. Club members will donate their spare time of effort. Other activities, such as a fall picnic, are being planned.

Club Happenings

Fullan and Treasurer, Tanya Jones. Club members will be working with UNICEF in October and are planning for UN day.

Debate will continue in the Durham Junior High Program.

South County Club members will be held in November this year during March. Plans are being made for the Marching 3000 project.

Northwest Education Club of America (NECA) has completed its election for November 4th.

Students Paul Baxton and Tanya Jones are planning a Book Fair for the fall. A really special one for the fall will be to see students carry donations from friends, and then, bring and the Great from Virginia, to help raise our own flag.

Debate Club attended a workshop at UNC, September 24.

Student Organization for International Understanding (SOI) has elected new officers. President is Lisa Wilkins, Vice President is Angela Hardy, Secretary is Ann

Edna High School in Raleigh.

Creative Drama is starting in October. Don Adams is the instructor and she is the Coordinator. It will be a mix of art for the performing arts. There are 12. They will also be giving programs for sale at well later date. Students will be using their own ideas for it.

Charlotte Middle School and Lisa Wilkins are attending N.C. School of the American year.

Paul George Warkentin, Duke Dugas, all distinctive and they were members attended Band Camp this summer, at Wake Hill College. Tanya Jones was the guest in Advanced Magazine Committee. Emily Douglas attended the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro playing string bass. Emily and Mark Trest attended the Jerry Collier Jazz Clinic at U.N.C. during the first two weeks in August.

Student Union for International Understanding (SUI) will be attending a conference in October 20.

All Club had a busy year in preparation for attending Christmas week.



New Service members engage in activities. They were given around their work and dressed to suit their personalities.



More photos next day.

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Footballers Facing Long Season After Slow Start

The 1971-72 football season is off to a slow start and the Palmetto team has a record of one win and three losses. The season has its first three games by wide margins, but rebounded in Friday's Jordan Matthews' 22-0.

All three games have been close to the line during quarters of play. Each time the team has been beaten in the last 10 to 20 minutes of the game. The small crowd has passed a death sentence. The starters are not able to keep up the pace, but there are no substitutes to replace them.

In the opening game it appeared as though a high scoring effort was going to take place. Each team scored in the first quarter. Jordan lost a 10-yard pass from Phil Green to Fred Stewart, but that was all

the Palmetto could muster. "As Ledford scored 24 unanswered points, Jordan's only answer was an 11-yard pass to Green passed to Stewart for a 30-yard touchdown."

In the second game Jordan was outplayed for a 14-0 halftime lead. It was 20-0 before Jordan scored twice in the second half, both on passes from Green to Stewart. In addition, Stewart took an interception 60 yards for a touchdown, and to have the play called back because of a penalty. The final score was 20-14.

The team had a week's layoff before playing host to Fugate Valley. Jordan took the opening kickoff and scored 30 yards in six plays. Maurice Hayes passed to Fred Stewart, but that was all



Maurice Hayes grabs yardage against Fugate Valley. Jordan lost the game, 20-14.

Hayes ran 40 yards but Greg Knight also scored on a 30-yard run in the third quarter. Fugate took a blocked kick, puntless, and then Jordan' running to score two yards and Maurice Hayes and Greg Knight both gained 10 yards, 10-14.

In the Fugate game the Palmetto looked more alert, and showed a strong running game. Maurice Hayes and Greg Knight both gained

20 yards in the game. The game defense was weak, as it has been all year. Phil Green passed without the option well.

Coach Stewart said this was the worst start of the year. He says "The team is improved," and he is encouraged by the progress. "We've practiced but not the strategy," was Stewart's explanation of the team's feelings after the early season losses.

Girls' Tennis Team Opens First Season

The girls' tennis team got off to a slow start as rain postponed the first two matches. Each of these matches will be made up at a later date.

Head coach Helen Wilson feels that the team is a strong one and is looking forward to a exciting season. Exceptional players include Laura and Lisa Collins, both consistent tournament players. Laura was the girls' 18 and 19 player at the DuPont Old-Country Tennis Tournament.

The assistant coach is Allen Smith and Jimmy Reed serves as manager. Other team members include Beth Clancy, Jennifer Jackson, Beth Galbreath, Marie Cameron, Joyce Miller, Marie Page, Betty Stauffer, Laura Williams, Lisa Woods and Ellen Young.

Practices are held on Monday and Wednesday. The girls run a mile each day and then hit with racquets or play a challenge match. Practices are usually 4:30 to 6:00 before a match.

Home matches are played at Matthews' Racquet and Tennis Club. Matches are played at 2:00 or 5:00 p.m.

Band Changes Style

The Jordan marching band performed at the first game at the Palmetto team football game. Each year the band changes, hoping to improve the music and add to the spectators' enjoyment of the game.

This year's rendition of the band includes a new music style and style, as well as new hats and caps. New multiple percussion groups the marching band includes 44 possibilities for a new sound.

For the first time in Jordan's history, a drum major was selected. Band activities with the traditional drum major. The drum major is Duke Taylor, the drum major is George Warburton. The new assistant is Fred Green Camp but cannot be seen. He is preparing for their position.

Accompanying the musicians on the field are the drum majors and the corps. Both groups assisted

keep the pace constant to improve their routines. The flag corps is led by Captain Stewart and the band manager is Justin Green.

The use of several best patterns of music made the marching band to get together as a working variety of shows. Band Director James Wilson directed these shows. The band practices each routine for about two weeks, leading rehearsals through Wednesday after school as well as Thursday and Friday during lunch period.

Mr. Wilson feels the band has a good attitude this year. This is clearly evident in recent years of "Anthem" and "Bridal" from out from the best routines at all home games.

The marching band, whether performing the football field or during the functions, is sure to give color and excitement to the football games.



The Jordan football team is seen led by Fred Stewart in back defense and defense. The left end, the team's leading runner, is shown leading up a Ledford pass.



The Jordan marching band, including new uniforms and hats, line up for the pregame show.

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Cross Country Team Stuck In The Mud

The Jordan cross country team has been stuck getting out of the muck this year. With a 2-11 record this year, the team's future looks bleak.

Coach John Gray said of the team's disappointing record, "I blame the lack of participation a great deal for this. It is not to have a successful team you must have participation." Gray feels, however, that the team's record does not reflect the team's determination and improvement.

Although Gray has had trouble building a team, he certainly has not had any trouble working with the team members to run faster. Each daily workout is carefully planned so that the runner is given maximum preparation for every race.

The performance of Eric Smith, with his personal best shown in a 5:10 mile run, was the team's leading runner. Other team members include Gordon Gray, David Ford, Mike Waters, Mike Anderson, John Smith, Wm. Watson, Larry Swanson, Larry Ely, Art Thomas, Grant Service and Mike O'Brien.



Eric Smith runs through the Jordan cross country course, at the Fuller and East First Junes.

Volleyball Team Vies For Crown

The Jordan Girls Volleyball team has opened the season with a 4-0 record. The team is

considered a serious contender for the Jacksonville crown.

Coach Harris described the team as having a lot of potential this year. Harris added that she is pleased with the team's progress so far.

"We play and get into each other and we have learned to laugh at ourselves. That's important—if you can't laugh at yourself then you have problems. They are taking a lot of criticism, so I am very proud," said Harris.

"What about in other words?" the team asked. Harris answered, "You are better than a successful team if you can't serve."

Harris said of Jacksonville's chances for the Jacksonville championship this year, "It's always a dream, but it's a long way off. We have a good team but we have to take every game as it comes."

Team members are Karen Sells, Beth 144, Christa Smith, Margaret Beth Swanson, Lauren Thomas, Ellen Cole, Linda Estes, Phyllis Elliott, Cindy Davis, Leanne Douglas, Beth Johnson, Karen Smith, Terrianna Person, Grace Rusk, and Barbara Sells.



Christa Smith and Karen Sells work with Phyllis Elliott when the ball during the volleyball match game against Avon.

Soccer Team Joins Ranks Of JHS Sports

Season, which got off to a slow start last year, is moving into gear among Jordan athletes. The team, unable to schedule a game last year, has four games scheduled for this fall.

The team, which has been practicing since before school started, dropped its opening game to Chapel Hill by a 4-1 margin. Chapel Hill dominated the entire game, as the Jordan team was able to get off only one shot at the goal in the contest. Coach Ladbury noted that this was the first complete soccer game that he has ever seen.

Ladbury feels that the team has excellent potential despite the opening loss. He commented that

Anderson, Eric Smith and Perry Smith, as substitutes after one player, and Steve Clark and Mike Hunter as the defensive end of the line.

Many in soccer goals, one and a half miles was used by interested students, the Jordan Club and the administration. The 20 team members are enthusiastic about the sport's potential, and it is possible that soccer will become a major sport in the spring.

A red-white game will be staged about the time of Thanksgiving. Schedule contests include games at Wake Forest September 20 and October 17 and at York on October 24.



Steve Rogers heads the ball into the goal.

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Putting A Round Peg In A Square Hole

By Veronika Foster

T.K. always got the parking space he wanted for his car when he went to work. He would get into his car, get out, and see the car parked in the spot he wanted. He would get out, get into his car, and see the car parked in the spot he wanted. He would get out, get into his car, and see the car parked in the spot he wanted.

Parking Problems

T.K. had seen the ad in the newspaper: "Are you tired of the frantic search for a parking space? How many times have you been late for an important engagement, or missed out on a great bargain at a big sale because you couldn't find a place to park? Here's the solution to all your parking worries: a PORTABLE PARKING SPACE! It's lightweight, extremely compact, and easily carried in pocket or purse. Just unfold it when ready for use and it's ready to use. Only \$99.95. Guaranteed for 30 days. Buy NOW!"

Several Jordan students saw the ad and took advantage of it. "I've had my parking space for two weeks now," said Shirley Barrett. "I never have to worry about finding a space to park. It's fantastic!"

"Revolutionary Invention"

Shirley's father agreed and added, "It's also waterproof and rustproof. Once after it had rained, the parking lot was really muddy, but I just took out my old parking space and set it down in the mud and drove on it. It didn't even sink in. When I was ready to leave, I picked it up, and the mud just slid right off of it."

Chuck Davis is also making good use of his parking space. "I drove into the parking lot one time, and I could hardly get through. The cars were

packed. There was only one thing I could do. I got out my parking space, and I set it right on top of another car. That's just where I parked. There was no room for either car, and I was the first one out of the parking lot."

Mr. Barrett ended by saying, "The motoring world owes a great debt of thanks to Yukon Parkette for his very revolutionary invention."

An April Fool

Not very long ago, some people who had passed by an old junk on the sidewalk in one town wished they had taken for the old car. Finally, a small boy did and found \$50 in the junk. He was given a reward and the April Fool joke was on those who had been afraid they would be fooled.

Although April Fool's Day is a relatively minor holiday, it remains a day for everyone to be alert as to avoid being the neighborhood prankster's next victim. If, on someone's advice, you check to see if your seats are unfastened, or if you happen to bite into a chocolate-covered cotton ball, just remember that many pranks of every generation have also been taken on this day.



Portable parking spaces always find a way of accommodating.

60-60-the-bits-trick

"KICK ME"

These include putting signs on people's backs with "Kick Me" written on them, putting pepper or salt in candy, replacing sugar with salt in the sugar bowl, or giving some one with powder in a similar candy. Children tell pranks that their socks are unfastened, that about a grateful "April Fool" when the sweatered adult looks towards his feet. Jokes are delayed on April 1 with phone calls for Mr. Cornet, Miss Gratch, etc. And then there's always the old stand-by: a chocolate-covered cotton ball. If an apparently hot purse on a sidewalk, it is pulled away by an invisible string held by a hidden prankster.

Happen someone married his second wife on April 1, 1810, and was often referred to as a "husband of April."

Man's Teeth

Widespread indulgence in such antics spread into Britain in the 18th century, where visitors were sent in search of such strange items as hair's teeth and pigeon's milk. A favorite trick of the British was to tell an unsuspecting man that his girlfriend wanted him to come to her house at a certain time. When he arrived, he found that he was not invited and perhaps not wanted. Such buffoonery was brought to the New World by early English settlers. Today, people of all ages still enjoy the same worn-out pranks that their ancestors used, and some people still fail for these

The Old Man And The Sea

Another funny name: Gray John composed the building of his 300-cubit ark on April 1.

John began building the ark on March 1. "I was worried about the sudden change in temperature," John stated. "I took it as the full before the storm. And sure enough, the rain is here. There will be a flood, but it's prepared."

Not only does John want to save himself, but all of the other animals in the zoo where he works. "Taking in the

animals day in, day out, really brings you close to them. Deep inside their hostile exterior is very sweet creature. I didn't want to see them get hurt, so instead of taking off my glasses, I built the ark. Besides, there are two other parties I'm in the with."

Gaynor Brink

"I made the ark out of granite wood because it's so cheap. I painted it inside and out with pitch to keep it waterproof. The length of the ark is 300 cubits, 18 width is

30 cubits, and its height is 30 cubits. I made a roof for the ark, and finished it in a cubit above; then I set the door of the ark in its side."

Two of every kind, of every animal, and of every creeping thing of the ground according to its kind, helped to build the ark. "It wasn't easy keeping them all in the ark," said John. "I had to use the whip a few times."

The animals will board the ark as soon as the water level reaches six inches.

2000 Fools Ago Today

By Vicki Foster

No one is really sure of the origin of April Fool's Day. Some believe that it began as an ancient New Year's festival celebrated at the Vernal Equinox (March 21). It bears resemblance to Yuletide, which was an ancient Roman festival celebrated March 25 in honor of a nature goddess.

Another theory concerning the origin of April Fool's Day is based on the myth of Persephone, the beautiful daughter of Demeter, the Greek goddess of nature. Legend has it that Persephone was gathering flowers in the Elysian fields when Pluto, the solemn and sinister god of the underworld, suddenly appeared and carried her away. When Demeter heard her daughter's cries, she began her unsuccessful search—4 "FOOL'S BIRTH" —for Persephone's voice.

French Influence

Perhaps the most widely accepted and credible theory is that April Fool's Day started in France in 1564. Charles IX, adopted the Gregorian calendar. This action switched New Year's Day from April 1 to January 1. News traveled slowly in those days, and many conservative Frenchmen refused to accept the change of date, so many continued to observe the holiday in the spring. They made New Year's calls and sent gifts to friends and relatives. Eventually the confusion over the date change evolved into a joke as the conservative and forgetful Frenchmen were ridiculed with mock gifts and supposedly poisonous visits.

Gradually, it became customary to play tricks on others in France on the First of April. Any victim of such foolery was dubbed a "pourceau d'Avril" (April fool).

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1978

THE FALCON'S CRY

VOL. XX, NO. 10A

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NUMBER 1

Little Mister Big Man James E. G. Sills Is Jordan Principal

By VERA DENAR
No student can approach James Sills, principal of Jordan, without some sense of awe. His 5'4", 220 lb. stature and serious expression is enough to quail the heartiest of anyone, whether in trouble or not.

James Sills has been principal at Jordan for seven years and has seen some changes. However he admits, "Humanly speaking, things

are pretty much the same." Sills feels there is an untapped potential for excellence at Jordan in academics, art, and athletics. The potential is not untapped, said Sills, "it's spotty, unresponsive, and if they students don't know their potential that that's another problem." Another reason Sills cited was that "the physical appearance of the building is not

available." Concerning students' rights Sills feels that "too often students say they want more responsibility and freedom. There is a limit to the freedom in public schools. There is also a limit to a principal's ability to give permission for the freedom. You can't just remove all restrictions and freedoms, no one has that freedom."

When questioned on

current problems at Jordan, Sills responded, "The drug problem has been an increasing concern at Jordan and other schools. The problem here is not as serious. Although I am not so sure it isn't there is no problem. I do think it has peaked."

Sills graduated from U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, studying math and social studies education. He taught in various places in

the east including Southern High School for a short time. He did graduate work in administration at U.N.C. Sills then was principal in schools throughout North Carolina, including Lenoir, Laurens, and Rowan.

The Sills family has 11 Parkers, Barbara, Sills' wife, teaches fifth grade at Parkwood Elementary School. Sills has two children Jimmy, 12, and Nancy, 8.



Being Principal's a lonely job.

Students Get Rockets Off

By George

Physics classes at Jordan have been flying rockets in connection with a lab for the course. The objective of the flights was to have a rocket blow up on the launch pad or achieve permanent orbit around the earth.

Most of the rocket flights fell somewhere between these two extremes. The launching site was located behind the school on the practice field. Mission Control was Professor David Laffevre.

The rockets, built by student engineers, were primarily Saturn V's, and a few were salvaged from earlier Gemini missions.

One useful aspect of the flights was that they enabled Physics classes to experience an astronauting. Bob Bunker, engineer-in-charge of the (Saturn-V) craft, indicated that his flight followed a very hectic pace. "It was most accelerating," stated Bunker. "The spin control when at 400 m.p.h. was quite interesting and my strap didn't help much."

Spanish Fly
Sink Fly and "Baby Rick" that, when at the last Bunker L. found their spacecraft rather crowded, due to the last-minute addition of two female crew members. "Crew flight was rough, signed Sink. "It was hard for Baby Rick and me to keep our minds on what we were doing, what with distractions like data collection, ground reading, and radio communication."

Stud Buster I got off the last slowly, but once underway it experienced booster after booster until it finally burned

out. Incidentally, the fuel gauges of the Stud Buster I was named before the rocket even began reentry.

One illustrious student, Stan Hall, seems to have accomplished orbital status. At any rate, he and his wind-up "meat" has not been seen since the launch date. In his first flight, Hall was the first student to achieve negative acceleration. Four days after launch and his craft were dug out of the ground, he blasted off again, nearby observers reported having one of "look, him, no longer" before the rocket started over the airport

observing telescopes. Mark is survived by his mother and his little red rabbit.

Being Over?

Perhaps the most interesting flight was that of Francis Clod, known affectionately by his contemporaries as "Doctor Splash." The good doctor managed, through days of arduous endeavor, to design an "orbital space craft—"Loop-the-Loop-2"

Clod's initial run consisted of a half-somersault off the pad, two back flips, a barrel roll, and a full twisting somersault over the roof of the school. Upon impact, a protective backpack emerged from the library and made off with the rocket. The craft never made it more than nine feet off the ground. Clod's ship was later recovered to Little Mungo Park, the Golden Gloves anthropologist in the landing area, who is sure on that 1 resulting backpack.

Professor Green summed up the flight in a way that most of the flights were short, but their functional.



It's been a wonderful year, and we only hope everyone has enjoyed it as much as we have. Goodbye and God bless to all the people who've worked to have this year.

All our love,
Paula
Doris

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second all-tourney team member Kevin Rosemond scores the winning basket in the semifinal contest against East Hantsport.

Our Last Headline Our Last Headline Our Last

Athletic activities at Jordan this year have expanded their range by adding a new dimension—sports in the library. Although the library's primary use is for reading and studying, students are overwhelmed by the enthusiastic success of some new instructional athletic activities.

Strip Poker

Visiting each of the library rooms when a student went away, and from the sign at Jordan, just an intense desire to pass the time. At the same time, there may be an interesting game of penny-ante going on, or at another table, Billy may be covering Johnny in paper football. Nearby, Sally is working at her's desk

because Gayle has hung Billy twenty-five consecutive times in hangman. The well-known game of tic tac toe still exists in the 800's section, and last but not least, a rousing game of strip poker is being played in the secluded area of the 900's art and history. The only problem caused by these games is that the librarian has been taken to the sickroom four times, suffering from temporary blindness.

It is of vital importance that the school support these time-consuming athletic activities in order to increase the students' enjoyment of the school. This year, especially, the team will see more fun in a special Olympics Day dedicated to Library Athletics.

But Seriously Folks

by Mike Young

The Jordan basketball team, five-year conference leaders and state 3A champions, capped the season for what Coach Jimmy Gray called "his best team ever."

The senior leaders that carried us under this year in the championship game led by Graham, Seneca Mike O'Brien, Mike Parker, Ken Rosemond, Fred Sherris, and Mike Young have played together since their sophomore year, with a record of 44 wins and 21 losses. Other seniors on the team were James Chapman, David Frost, Billy Gray, and Alan Smith.

After starting a tie for first in the Tripart conference with a 10-0 victory over West Hantsport, the Panthers won a close loss and were placed in the top seed in Tourney play.

The team advanced to the semifinals of the tournament with a 68-50 victory over East Hantsport. Ken Rosemond's 20 points led the way, with L.H. Thompson adding 14 more.

To advance to the tournament from the Tripart district a quick and efficient East Hantsport squad, Ken Rosemond was again the star with 28 points. Jordan played one of its best games of the season the year, leading a 14-point lead before it was cut to 7 at the half. After a furious second round half, Ken Rosemond's 20 points plus 8 assists set up the 68-50 win.

In winning in the



Mike Young made first team all-tournament, setting 72 6 from the floor.

semifinals, the pair's team advanced further than any other would since the 1966 state champions. The tie game with Graham was over after the half, as the Panthers were forced to play catch-up. Everyone got to play in the final win. Co-Captains Mike Parker and Fred Sherris anchored the tournament for the team.

All year Coach Gray has noted that the play of the team was a true team effort.

Future? Again, but in the last two games of the Tripart, the Panthers' five Mike Gray and Fred Gray both played well in both performances. Mike Young was named to the first all-tourney team, while Ken Rosemond made the second team. Mike had 4 phenomenal turnovers, shooting 58 percent from the field and averaging 14.0 points for the three games. Ken averaged 21.0 points. Both players led the team well, bringing many points.

The team will finish next week at the start of the season to win the Christmas tourney, basketball, and go to the state tourney. Two other goals were set by the seniors to get a trophy in the high school, and to have a successful year, both of which were accomplished.

Next season has started and it's time to start another year of 1978-79.

A few seniors are in the for college ball. Mike Young and Ken Rosemond have received some offers while Fred Sherris, Mike Parker and Mike O'Brien (Jordan's Captain) plan to try out for their college teams.

<p>CAMERA & PHOTO SHOPPE</p> <p>401 West 5th Street DUNDAS, ONT. N6B 1R4</p>	<p>Kendall's</p> <p>2011 Chapel Street</p>
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Shopping services is a favorite student activity in our library.

Thuo Spat The Editors

Did you hear thought that there would be some funny which would be at all done. We've gotten used to Christmas decorations going up after Thanksgiving. No one was surprised by the two weeks of buildup for the Bicentennial. But this time, it's gone to hell! April Fool! They had been commemorated. Remember the good old days of school, remember "April Fool"? Like eating everyone in the house at 4:00 A.M. with one of "The"? Like driving your neighbor's gas tank? Or taking off his top hat? No, who remembers the old teacher your share's under? How about "It's snowing"? No, those were the days.

One could have, perhaps, guessed that the April Fool decorations themselves would go as better every year, but are the nights? No commemorated about April Fool this 100 years ago together.

something. But we cannot say being deluded by the sun? You're sure and pre-occupied with the one a expected to give friends and relatives. One year later really went a bit who had "April Fool" and breaks into the crowd when her stomach is exposed? Does your father really need a shirt and designed to go bare? Is your girlfriend really going to the bathroom which can be used as a toilet after? Seriously, now, please, hasn't it gone a little too far?

In a free society like ours, it's up to the individual citizen to fight the heat of changing societal boundaries. It's up to us to launch April Fool's Day or at least go back to the commemorative jokes until commemoration of the holiday passes. If we don't, April Fool's Day is in grave danger of completely being a real holiday.

C.C., D.D. and B.S. have voted every thought about each other:

-What really goes on in all of A.S.'s letters?

-D.D. wants to thank M.D.B. for a successful New Year's Eve (Being second choice is not for...)

-M.A. and A.P. had better look-Over! I never look-I get!

-John, surely you had better not do your 20 year drive to any more away games!

-Is the Fun Club still being "fun"?

-Do you still look your "best"? D.R.O.T.

-J.M., remember Sue!

-J.S. and L.S., you two will get yourselves into some tight situations!

-D.S., M.S.A., and L.M.: The Three Musketeers! "You're" from you into certain games!

-John is a fine week, P.P.T.

-D.B. and M.B., what have you two been doing in the backyard behind the house?

-The thing is there, the weather will change soon!

-B.S., stick to your own and you're heading for trouble.

-H.O., who's the mystery girl at George High School?

-What's wrong, O.C., have you forgotten all of your old and new friends?

-John makes it all and the periods have a pattern to be P.L.T.

-M.A., he can't help it, it's a fact!

-M.P., you'd better watch it, how you have too girls on your back...A game and a game!

-What up, O.S. There are better things to be.

-A.S., did your heart melt yet?

-D.S. and D.D., we are really back in normal now?

-D.E., keep your hands out of trouble.

-L.L., why don't you show your own husband?

-M.P., his certain urges what the studies!

-Things are getting "bigger" by P.P.

Jabberwocky

Book Schnook

"Keystone Kops", by Tomie, John A. Harcourt, Brace & World 200 pages, \$10.95 edition. Date due: March 21

"Keystone Kops" by John Tomie is an excellent baseball novel. Tomie avoids the complex theories and statistics that are all too common in the genre. Instead, his writing is carefully thought out and displays an exciting simplicity. His theme (that good players always rise to the top) is deeper than most found in baseball novels and is well supported. The book, in short, is a modern classic.

"Keystone Kops" is not an easy book to read, however,

primarily because Tomie uses an extremely complex "stream of consciousness" style reminiscent of that of James Joyce. "A clear grandeur, but and easy to handle, a double play ball just where he wanted it. One ball, one throw, and bang! There you are, back in the dugout, and the game over." But if the reader goes carefully and slowly and keeps a grammar book handy, it should be possible to puzzle through such sections within a few minutes. The alert reader will find that this effort is well-rewarded, not only by the dramatic material, but also by the exciting, action-packed moments of baseball.



Book Cranny

The library received two books and other books throughout the year. Our most popular included the following categories:

Those interested in recent histories and other books may want to check these out: *Water Gates*, by Eugene (204.1), *At Things Bright and Beautiful*, by Harold (204.26), *The Other Side of the Mountain*, by Robert (204.3), *Eye to Love* (204.3), *Love to Love* (204.3), *Love and Love*, by Lawrence (204.3), *Love of Love*, by Lawrence (204.3), *Love of Love*, by Lawrence (204.3), *Love of Love*, by Lawrence (204.3).

To keep up with our rights and responsibilities as a nation, look into: *Students' Legal Rights and Responsibilities*, by Lawrence (204.3), *Your Rights as a Minor*, by Lutz (204.3).

The American Studies course studying minorities will find the following books and great sources helpful: *Women*

Women, by Paul (204.4), *Feeling Minutes*, by Robert (204.4), *Strength in Their Own Land*, by Peter (204.4), *America, Peter*, by Lawrence (204.4), *Women of Courage*, by Paul (204.4).

Recently and exciting books of interest are: *Problems of Philosophy*, by Russell (204.4), *Metaphysics*, by Aristotle, and *Logic in the Modern World*, by Charles (204.4), *Unnatural Men*, by David (204.4), *Death Penalties*, by Walter (204.4), *The Three Faces of Eve*, by Thayer (204.4).

New biology books include: *Land and Wildlife of Australia*, by Margaret (204.4), *How to Grow a Garden*, by Lawrence (204.4), *Life in Florida*, by David (204.4), *Evolution*, by Bruce (204.4).

Other miscellaneous books are: *The Inner America*, by Harcourt (204.4), *Graphic Books of W.E. B. DuBois*, by Carter (204.4), *The Third Man*, by Bernard (204.4).

Ann Slanders

Dear Ann Slanders,

I think my best is done. I know I shouldn't say anything like that about my own son, but being I'm getting pretty nervous.

I really don't know when he started wearing his mother's clothes. No did I take head when he was working in the school play and probably three days in the park. But not get a little suspicious when he started wearing his best friend's clothing. What about I get? Sign me.

Thomas, youngest child, was born on 11/11/64.

Dear Ann Slanders, my friend keep over and don't be too good for the best either.

Dear Ann Slanders,

I think I'm in love with You but I can't seem to get to answer. I've tried everything even running by but guys-kissed but why suggest?

Devinne

Dear Devinne,

I. You doesn't go for far ahead anymore. I'm in love. Stay away or I'll be your best.

Dear Ann Slanders,

I think Mr. Gray is on a long trip. He's a teacher, but he says himself a salesman and sets up his address. I really don't know when he got newspapers until the date, or when he shows some of us, but that's why and when we just see

soon. What should we do?

Step

Dear Peter,

Repeat this to the nearest former Professor Society, then make a citizen's suit and turn all the drug evidence over to me. I'll take it from you, and of a.

Dear Ann Slanders,

Since we were first married, my wife has been very unhappy. She never has showed her legs or underarms and the hair is growing. She won't even show off her muscles. I thought I was going to see the pants in the family, but how can it be? She's always wearing nice! What should I do?

Futing My hair

Dear Futing,

See a psychiatrist, honey, you're married to a man!

Dear Ann Slanders,

I think Mr. Nam is getting down on my case. A partner can't even stop in the school anymore! Well, every day he's out in the park, but waiting for me to take off. Even when I'm crying, he's out there watching me, he's not trying off of his glasses. I'm beginning to get paranoid and my grades are starting to improve because I have to stay in class. This is really getting bothering. What's wrong with him?

John of Jeter

Dear Jeter,

Guilty, he wants to go with you! Mr. Gray will send him if he stops out the front.

Dear Ann Slanders,

I think Mr. Gray is on a long trip.

He's a teacher, but he says himself a salesman and sets up his address.

I really don't know when he got newspapers until the date, or when he shows some of us, but that's why and when we just see

the falcon's cry

Volume VIII, No. 8

Jordan High School, Durham, North Carolina

December 28, 1976

Vandals Strike Jordan

by Kenneth Campbell

Jordan was raided by vandals on the night of Nov. 2. Using two-by-four boards the vandals broke the windows of several trailers and most of the windows along the ground level near the smoking area.

No suspect has been apprehended by the Sheriff's Department which was called in to investigate the case. Finger prints and two-by-fours were found and are believed to be the ones used to break the windows. Some Jordan officials feel that it is possible



Student council members pass their student booklet for the Student Body.

Photo by: Ken Campbell

that Jordan students could have been involved in this raid. One stated, "Some students could be prevented due to having been suspended from school."

The total damage is estimated to have cost the Durham County School System about \$1,000. According to Assistant Principal, Mr. Ham, "The cost is so high because there were two teams of workers, working for two days and

because Plexiglas will be used to replace the glass."

Mr. Guess, the other Assistant Principal, commented, "Schools are hit like this every year, but I don't think there has been anything as massive as this. That is why we have the dogs."

The security dogs were out patrolling the school grounds the night of the destruction, although they were called in the next day.

Students March in December

by Lucy Gardner

The Yuletide season opened with Durham's annual Christmas parade despite the dreary skies and fall showers, Nov. 28, the day of the parade.

The rain didn't dampen the spirits of the Durham citizens who turned out with umbrellas in hand.

The parade was led by police escort and the National Guard's Color Guard. It began on Morgan Street, proceeded to Franklin, turning west on Main Street and ending on Buchanan Blvd.

Jordan's band, fifth in the parade line-up played many of the favorite Christmas tunes. One band member, Joe Meyers, after being asked how he liked playing in the rain, commented, "It's stupid." Majorie Sandy Harnes agreed with Joe saying, "It's too wet." JHS spectator Jennifer Dalton commented, "This feeling never reflected in the band performance." Bands from Durham High, Hillside, Northern, Southern, and South Granville were also in the parade line-up.

Spectators saw nursery rhyme characters such as Little Bo Peep and Hansel & Gretel come alive on the passing floats. Michie Barnes and Lisa Nichols, Jordan students, manned the Doll's Boat, featuring a walled Huggedy Andy with white trees arrayed with baby dolls. Other Jordan students, Neely Curtis, Katrina Dalton, Ann Fulton, Blair Hahn, Karen Harris, Dawn Smith, L.E. Thompson and Iris Williams played characters from Charles Dickens's, A Christmas Carol on the Lamp Boat. Katrina Dalton commented, "I liked our float. We were dressed up in costumes instead of evening gowns or all outfits like everyone else."

Topping off the parade was that jolly old man from the North Pole, Santa Claus. Young and Old alike got excited as Santa's reindeer and sleigh approached. When asked if he was happy to be here from the North Pole, Santa replied, "I love it here."

At the parade's end one Jordan viewer, Everett Quessell commented, "Jordan was the best."

Senior Christmas Dance

by Mike Kesler

Christmas is fast approaching, and with it comes the festive Christmas Dance. The dance will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 21, from 9:00 until 1:00 at the ED's Lodge in Durham. The dress for the dance is semi-formal frocks and ties for the gentlemen and formal for the ladies.

The dance has been in the planning stages for over a month now. It was originally a senior class project, but the Student Council has taken charge of it. Student Council member, Carol Simpson obtained permission for Jordan to use the ED's Lodge for the dance. Because of recommendations from places like the Ramada Inn, Council members Owen Scott and Gordon Sims have arranged for the group "Dead Eye" to provide the music for the evening. A Student Council representative remarked that the group is "supposed to be pretty good."

Although plans for the

dance are running on schedule, one large problem remains—the lack of student interest in the dance itself. Since the dance was originally planned as strictly a senior activity, most of the seniors had been convinced to buy one or two tickets. However, out of about 200 seniors, only about 150 have purchased tickets, or approximately 60 percent of the senior class. Because of this, the Student Council opened the invitation to the junior and sophomore classes (in a slightly larger room), in hopes that they would also attend and help pay the costs of the event.

Commenting on this, senior David Ballinger said, "I'm looking forward to it (the dance), but I'm disappointed, cause it didn't get enough support from the seniors. The Student Council is doing a decent job in coming up with these activity ideas, but it's just that no one is supporting them."

The senior class is doing

the decorating for the dance, but \$200 is needed to pay for refreshments, and about \$200 is needed to pay the band.

Tickets are still on sale from the Student Council during lunch. The price for seniors is \$1.50 for a single and \$3.00 per couple. The price for juniors and sophomores is \$1.75 for a single and \$3.50 per couple.

The Student Council promises the Hot of Dec. to be a great night.

Students Answer "Call"

Mr. Culbreth's 8th period drama class performed "Jerry, Wrong Number" at an assembly during 2nd period on Nov. 8.

When asked why he picked this play, Mr. Cul-

breth replied, "It had a fairly large cast and the length is one that can be done at an assembly."

Mr. Culbreth was pleased with the student body's reaction to the play. The students reacted "very well." Junior Kim Cline said she "thought it was good, I think most people liked it."

The lead role in the play, Mrs. Stevenson, was played by Colleen Whalen, and she commented that she was "not aware of the audience. You'll forget your lines if you listen to the audience."

The drama class will perform another play at Jordan, an evening performance "for money" stated Mr. Culbreth. The class has not set a date as of yet for their next play.



Colleen Whalen in "Jerry, Wrong Number," Photo by: Mike Kesler

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Dear Santa Claus,

Because we've all been such good kiddies this year, the kids here at JHS have asked us to compile a list of items requested for various members of the family.

- Please send me:
- Mr. Green—a slow motion translator "just for giggles"
 - Ms. Bradburn—a bottle of Christmas cheer and a permanent smile
 - Miss Simon—a good looking elf
 - Mr. Hill—a full wallet
 - Mr. Gray—a whip, chair and pen for his animals
 - Ms. Jones—crackers
 - Ms. Bell—a third period class that pays attention
 - Mr. Barnes—a real "bro"
 - Mr. Culverth—a pass to do his bacon imitation in
 - Mrs. Wheeler—a box of crackers
 - Mrs. LaMay—a new name
 - Mr. Hall—a second honeymoon so he can take some more slides
 - Ms. Wize—a healthy set of triplets
 - Mr. Army—a chunk of his choice and another big line from David Fishman
 - Ms. Strobel—a good definition of the unconscious
 - Mr. Zim—matching suit and tie
 - Ms. Barnes—a "workshop-type situation"
 - Mr. Bartholomew—some decent "spots of the month"
 - Ms. Barnes—a rematch with Barbara
 - Mr. Pigeon—a gold Cadillac
 - Mr. Carpenter—a tie
 - Ms. McCullers—her own cigarettes
 - Mrs. Elliott—another visit from her husband during school hours
 - Mrs. Gluckberg—a miniature oven
 - Mrs. Kirkpatrick—platinum shoes
 - Mr. McCoy—a new plink-ypie
 - Mr. Shag—a Rocky Top T-shirt
 - Mr. Curran—a magic trick that would make us disappear
 - Mr. Milton—a 11K gold chain
 - Mr. Louder—a book on never rules
 - Ms. Shields—a new bookcase
 - Ms. Bradburn-James—a tape recording of "Sweet"
 - Mr. Sills—an appointment book and a tour of the school
 - Mr. Hickman—a maid
 - Ms. Bean—a Disco Duck outfit
 - Ms. Bridges—a megaphone
 - Ms. Clark—Bingo Bottle Cutter and Flower Loom
 - Ms. Crowl—A "Get Out of Jail Free" card
 - Mrs. Bell—a reply from Mr. Elstrom
 - Mr. Holloway—a year's supply of Hai Karate
 - Mrs. Hunt—a bottle of Ketchup
 - Ms. Spurner—a fruit tooth for her baby
 - Ms. Johnson—a twin for Eric and a babysitter
 - Ms. Robbins—an alarm clock that works
 - Ms. Perlman—a pregnant cat
 - Ms. Boney—ribbons for her pigtail
 - Mr. Todd—taxidermy and a bottle of Wm. Triumphant
 - Ms. Farrell—a full mouth and a full treatment
 - Ms. Gilis—mixed platters for Christmas

Love,
The Falcon's Cry



Who Or What Do You Want For Christmas?

A True Friend Would Love Banana Bread

Christmas is not a joyous, cheerful occasion for all people. For some, Christmas is a time of feelings of inadequacy and inferiority because of an inability to give gifts proportionate to material value to the gifts received. Anyone who feels this way must have a wrong sense. There are so many ways to express your holiday goodwill love for someone else besides giving an arm-and-leg's worth of presents.

Nothing could mean more to a good friend than a hand-made Christmas present. Your creativity and talents could be inexpensively used in printing or drawing an elaborate Christmas card, in knitting or crocheting mittens, in writing a song or poem. If you are unable to think of original gift ideas, there are hobby stores which abound with kits that range in various prices and degrees of difficulty. Try baking a batch of toll-house cookies or a banana bread loaf. Write an invitation to dinner at your house or offer to clean a friend's room. Grow inexpensive small plants from one year to the next and give large healthy plants to your green thumbed friends. When your friend has an unexpected hot date coming up on a night that she has promised to babysit, offer to take her place by baby-sitting, that is. Another alternative in expensive gifts could be giving something personal that you have treasured and that your friend might appreciate, i.e., a state key that you both used as kids.

Whatever gift you decide on, however much it cost, however much talent was put into it, a true friend will appreciate it.

- CONNIE PENNELL—a new car
- MS. BELL—daily home plans for next semester
- JOE HUNTER—a yacht
- COLLEEN WHALLEN
- Andy Parrish
- STEVE ROBERTS—Dedee Burns
- KITTY ROBERTS—my favorite Juice and he knows it
- MR. GODDAN—a job for next year
- MARVA WOODWARD—a love machine
- SARAH BATES—an "A" in math
- DAVID WHITEFIELD—a dozen golf balls
- CAROL ROBERTS—a car
- MR. HENDERSON JAMES—new plumbing for my house and a trip to Portugal
- CHARLES BURNETTE—a basketball
- ROSEN WELKINS—David
- ANGELA HARDY—a water spout
- DEDE DUGAN—my replacement in Wake Forest
- BIL HICKMAN—an all expense-paid vacation to Europe for 2 months
- JAMIE WALKER—Furvell Favorite Major
- LINDA BELLING—David Morgan always
- DEBBIE RAY—Robert Bedford

THE FALCON'S CRY Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

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Computers Can Be Fun

by Chris Gashby

In Mr. David Green's cluttered physics room there is a door which at first glance appears to be merely a closet. When the door is open, several machines which look like "topped up" typewriters come into view.

These typewriters are actually computer terminals and they are Jordan's link with a 1984 General Electric Time Sharing Computer. This computer is housed in the Occidental Life Insurance Company building in Raleigh. The computer is maintained by a private firm, the Independent Data Processing, who own their own computers and maintain ours for us. The machine is not actually Jordan's, but is owned by seven different school systems with 40 high schools, three junior high schools, and three elementary schools.

The schools' terminals can be tied into the Raleigh computer in two ways. The first way is through a direct telephone hookup. A student calls the computer in Raleigh and hears a high pitched whistle when it answers. In these places the receiver is an acoustic coupler which converts one terminal per telephone. This costs about 120 dollars a month. The second way, the one Jordan uses, is multiplexing. This allows many terminals to be hooked up to one telephone. The signals are mixed and sent along one telephone line to Raleigh where they are unscrambled by the computer. One flaw in this system is that there is more downtime, the time when the computer is not working. This method costs only about 40 dollars per month. Regardless of the system used, only 24 schools at a time can be connected to the computer.

Jordan, by far, uses the most computer time of any school in the state, ranking up 20 percent of the total. Five classes at Jordan now use the computer with an average of 100 different users per month. The classes now using are: Advanced Geometry, Algebra II with computer programming, Computer Programming, Math 4, and the physics classes. David Green, Jordan's resident computer expert, feels that many other classes have the potential for computer use. He feels that the chemistry and advanced biology classes can use the computer for scientific simula-

tions. The social studies classes could use it for social and society simulations. And he feels it would be useful for the lower math classes to use it as drill and practice sessions through the use of canned programs. These programs are those that already exist in the computer's memory and only need to be called.

Mr. Green feels that the use of computers in schools is helpful to the students in many ways. He feels it is an aid to learning in that, "To be able to solve a problem using the computer, a student must completely learn the problem." He thinks that, "Once a student gets past the initial fear of the system, he finds a useful technique for analyzing data in science classes." Green also feels that the computer's ability to handle interesting games is useful in a teaching method. Another way com-

puters help students is that the "computer immediately tells you if you're right or wrong, you don't have to wait three or four days."

Green feels that computers help the school administration by relieving people of most of the busy work. Computers are able to sort names, print schedules and report cards, and just generally relieve the monotony of running the school. Mr. Green personally feels that students need to be exposed to computers, because, "Computers in society are going to increase so much in the next 15 to 20 years that all people will have computers or computer controlled devices in their homes." An example of this trend, Green cites today's proliferation of the calculator and such devices as a computer controlled microwave oven. Which was recently put on the market.



Ms. Stickney at her E-I-DATA Oven.

Photo by Mike Siska.

Fourteen Years Ago Today

Popson and Stickney Remember Beginning

by Brooke Cheever

Can you imagine having the fish through 11th grades all at the same school without even having a graduating class? If you were a student at Jordan High School in 1962 that's the way things were. Not many know what Jordan was like in its first years of operation, but there are some who can still recall the good-old days at Jordan, and the changes the school has been through in the past 14 years.

Ms. Stickney, teacher of Home Economics at Jordan remembers what it was like before Gibbons was built, when all the students were together at Jordan. One of the major changes she has

noted over the years has been that of teacher/parent relationships. Ms. Stickney commented, "Teachers had a lot more responsibility than with outside clubs, and parents were on handier terms with them." Now it seems the only reason a parent comes to Jordan to talk with a teacher is when their child is doing poorly in a subject or has disciplinary problems. Although the enrollment of Jordan has grown greatly, she believes that the overall conduct of the students has not changed. "Students do not feel as much responsibility for their personal belongings, but there is not an increase in discipline problems with them." She feels that Jordan has changed in that now more of the courses

offered are geared for students going straight into the business world rather than the college bound student. This change brought about the formation of many new Jordan clubs, such as DECA, that go along with the occupational courses.

When asked what she thought of Jordan today, Ms. Stickney replied, "I like it. I think it's one of the better schools of the state. I think we're fortunate to have excellent teacher administrators through the years as well as good students."

Coach Popson, who has also been here since the school opened, feels there has not really been that much change in the school. He does, however, believe

there is one advantage now in that "the teaching system has become a whole lot closer. There is more team teaching now."

He also feels there has been a well-developed, widespread language department brought about over the years, with a various assortment of languages a student can choose from. Our English department has also prospered, in that there are numerous fields a student can become interested in.

Popson feels the biggest change since he has been teaching are the new gym courses now offered at Jordan. This sometimes presents problems with the dressing facilities, but all in all he thinks it is good for both males and females.



Photo by: Ken Campbell.

Mr. Green does feel that there are some flaws in our computer system. He says that a "student who can't suffer self-debat, cannot use the computer well." Due to the computer's instant positive or negative response, a user must be able to be criticized. In the other spectrum, some students use the computer as "a short-cut for cheating." That is, they do problems with the computer that are best done by

hand. Mr. Green's main complaints with the system concern the computer room itself. He feels that there is not enough space in the room itself and not enough terminals for the students who wish to use the system. He also cites the fact that the room is not directly open during odd hours as being a problem because students loiter on school grounds and break into the school to get to the computers.

Club News ♦♦♦♦♦

Concert Band—went to Winston Salem on Nov. 15 to perform for the Band Directors' Convention.

Jr. Civitan—Mr. Gray is the club's new advisor. They are planning to give a Christmas party for the unwanted children from the Holloway Street School's special ed class. They are also planning to have parties for alpha-sigma, nursing homes, etc.

Interact—recently participated in the Easter Seals 500-a-thon. Members of the club stood at the checkpoints for the 500-a-thon. They had a talk

with on Nov. 23 in the lobby during lunch. They are also providing a turkey for Christmas dinner of an underprivileged family.

NHS—is sponsoring a child in the "Share Your X-mas Program" through Ms. Haney.

F.C.A.—is sponsoring a child for Christmas.

Student Council—members are mailing letters to past graduates about the Dec. 7 tax supplement. They are also planning the Senior Christmas Dance (Dec. 21).

Keyettes—sponsored the annual "Kiss for Kids" drive.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

What Puts You Into the Christmas Spirit?



George Durand: "Receiving presents and having the joy of seeing happiness on the faces of others when they too receive the present that they most desire."

man without even . . . a cold, snowy day, with a nice warm fire and a pretty Christmas tree."



Greg Mize: "Everybody talking about it, the car, presents and stuff."



Burton Morris: "A lot of snow . . . a family that can get together at Christmas and can be very happy."

Mark Peckard: "Going out into the country to get a Christmas tree . . . singing carols . . . giving presents."



Don Rankin: "I think giving gifts, being with the

family as a whole, and enjoying good food."



Sheila Turner: "The mere thought of Christmas shopping, putting up decorations, having your family together, and finally waiting to see what SANTA brought you."



Tommy Wagner: "Christmas trees,leigh bells, talking cookies with red and green icing . . . Christmas cards."



Melanie Bitterworth: "Snow . . . it's not Christ-



HATS OFF TO...

—Alison Jones & Joan Fletcher for getting the mice in the Choral Music Dept.'s Christmas concert.

—Kim Letzer for being selected to the N.C. Jr. Olympic team although she could not attend the Jr. Olympics in Florida.

—Howard "Howitzer" Lindsey for giving so much of his time, effort, and money to the JHS Soccer Team, the NAHS.

—Brian Mattson for getting accepted at Carolina.

—Gwen Rankin for finally turning "28."

—John Newsum for helping me get my car started.

—Connie Maxton for doing such a great job on her Van Gogh report last period.

—Ms. Farnay for teaching her calculus class to think backwards.

—Jack Rogers for "Getting Down" on the floor at the A&P.

—JHS Auditorium Technical Crew members: Aaron Thompson, Wade Goodwyn, and Greg Patterson for their 2 years of outstanding and unswerving service.

—Swim Team for being through the first month of swimming at 6:15 in the morning.

—Mr. Hall for not leaving Nigg to his cat. (TFT)

—Mr. Avery for getting everyone in the Christmas spirit by learning "Jingle Bells" during class.

—Libra Mathematicians who did all those calculations for our physics lab.

—Mike Jones for helping me with my car, when I needed it.

—Joan Ruth for knitting "Alto's" a sweater.

—JHS Varsity Cheerleaders for getting new uniforms.

—Kevin Decker for successfully managing to squeeze his head through the door.

—Mr. Gross for getting photographed in the garbage can.

—Jordan's Marching Band in their appearances in Christmas Parades, their music was clear and they looked proud.

—Colleen Whalen for making it through the weekend of Dec. 3-5.

—Coach Pappas for helping the swim team every morning.

—Janet McCherry, Mike Ederson, Joan Fletcher, Bobby Johnson, and Everett Quenell for cheering for the band during the Chapel Hill Christmas Parade.

—Bucky Patton for his work and lending his front axle of his new car.

—Ensemble for singing some "Music to Freeze By."

—Scott Patton & Adam Albridge for joining the Union at A&P.

—Joan Fletcher and Audrey Gross for being the "sharpest" people in Ensemble.

—Trey Little for leaving 110 when I only got 500!

—Colleen Whalen for being nicknamed "Pats." It's a real hang up.

—Steve Clow, Dave (Dope) Pullinger, and Paul Wilson for coming back from Dec. 30!

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Music Department Sings Out

Jordan's Choral Music Department presented their annual Christmas concert in the auditorium on Thursday night, Dec. 24, beginning at 7:30. The Chorus, Treble Choir, Concert Choir and Ensemble were directed by Ms. Jane McCoy. Admission was \$3.00.

The best groups began the concert by joining

together in a procession, "Blessed Is He Who Comes", accompanied by trumpets from Jordan's band. The Chorus performed three selections, "How Can It Be?", "December Child", and "The Carol of the Star." Accompanying the Chorus on piano was Lisa Allen.

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Green's Eggs and Ham

By Geoff Spencer

A hand movement, and the container begins its flight. The object slides silently through the air until the surface brings it to an abrupt halt. There is an instantaneous explosion; several pieces of sticky honey and the remains of an egg fly through the air and scatter the surrounding area.

No, this is not Jordan's latest vandalism crime; it is the First Annual Egg Drop Contest. Jordan's latest competition. The object of the contest, held December 15, was to build a container for an egg so that when dropped 12 meters from the

top of the library to the sidewalk, the egg will not break. Filler materials could be used to cushion the egg, and there were few restrictions as to the design of the entry. The total of the dimensions of the design could not exceed 45 centimeters, and the container could not use any device that slows down the container as it falls (parachute or a rocket), although streamers were allowed. The egg had to be one issued to the contestant. Care was taken to see that eggs were almost identical. The entry fee was 25 cents, and four prizes, of at least five dollars, were given for

lightest surviving entry, heaviest surviving entry, most original surviving entry, and most spectacular failure.

The idea for the contest is not original at Jordan. Bill Quankelbaum brought the idea to Jordan after he watched a similar contest held by Duke University. He is responsible for selling Mr. Green and Mr. McKinney on the idea. Some of the designs used that day were under consideration for Jordan students; among them, peanut butter (which worked) and freezing the egg (which did not).



Mr. Green proudly displays survivor of egg dropping contest. (Photo by) Ken Campbell

The Spirit of St. Nick

By Carol Corvey

The 26th of December is almost upon us and thoughts are turning lightly to that fat, bearded jolly in the luscious red suit! Santa Claus, that jolly old man who delivers gifts at Christmas, is on everyone's minds, whether they be parents or children. No matter where you go, there are Santas—in every store, mall, and on every street corner—yet very few people really understand the story and spirit of Santa Claus.

The story of Santa Claus began long ago in an ancient town called Lure, which is now in Turkey. A very kindly old man lived

there who was always giving gifts to needy people and especially to children. His name was Nicholas, and because he was so good and all the townspeople loved him, he soon was called Saint Nicholas.

This story became famous over many parts of the world, and parents, ignoring they had caught on to a good thing, told their children if they were good St. Nicholas would bring them toys and candy, but if they were bad they would get only whips and switches.

As the popularity of this legend grew, the name of Saint Nicholas began to

mean Father Christmas. The Dutch name for the Saint is "Sinter Klaas." When the English children starting new colonies in America heard the name "Sinter Klaas," they mispronounced it. In their excitement they said it quickly and incorrectly until it became Santa Claus.

The same old story of Santa Claus, then, have been handed down from generation to generation until the image seems to lose the initial spirit of Nicholas three hundreds of years ago. The most important facts about Santa Claus, and seemingly the most forgotten, are these: Santa doesn't have to be a fat, bearded man in a red fur suit. After all, it is the spirit of Nicholas which survived all these years, not his physical appearance. It can imagine that if Nicholas had run around in a red fur suit all the time he'd have been out in the luscious fur suit—just nobody would remember him! Second, and probably most important, is the fact that there is a little Santa in everyone. When you stop taking and start giving, gladly, willingly, and lovingly from the heart, then you too are a Santa Claus. So, this year, let's try to keep the spirit of Saint Nicholas not just during Christmas, but after Christmas and all year.

AFS Activities "Step Up"

By Carol Corvey

"Patrol has you left feet," exclaimed Tom Kaiser when asked about the square dance AFS held on Nov. 12 at the Durham Civic Center. The AFS also sponsored their second annual book fair Nov. 8-12 in Jordan's library.

Approximately 50 people attended the square dance which was complete with music, a caller, and apple cider. "I thought it was the best square dance we've ever had," said Tom Kaiser, "but I was a little disappointed in the turnout." Students from the AFS at other schools were invited and several exchange students did come, but most people there were from Jordan.

As for the square dancing itself, more people danced than ever before. "The participation was fantastic," commented junior Karen Gaskin. "... everybody danced!" The dance was set up by using a caller to give the dancing instructions, and if one person got mixed, their entire group would be lost, resulting in

what senior Jane Roth referred to as "otium." Patrol Strupler, Jordan's exchange student, considered the most enjoyable thing he did as "messing up the squares—that was fun!"

The adult chapter of the AFS designated Mr. Wilkins to be in charge of sales at the book fair and two other members volunteered to help out. Books were sold for one week and the money received went to finance Patrol Strupler's transportation to New from Switzerland.

The sales, as Mrs. Shirley (121-121) AFS advisor, stated, "didn't go too well." Only \$200 was made, half as much as last year and the reason has not yet been determined. The predominant opinion, as voiced by Ray Bowman, seems to be that, "The books had to be ordered. You had to wait and you couldn't just walk in and buy them." AFS hopes next year sales will be more successful and that books can be bought without having to be ordered.

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FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU, MERRY CHRISTMAS!



Christmas In Switzerland

By Phaed Stropier

Although Christmas is a worldwide feast with the central idea of celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ, each country still holds this event in different ways.

In Switzerland you get the feeling of Christmas several weeks before. The streets and shopping centers of the cities are decorated with garlands and lights. Children and students have two week holidays, beginning several days before Christmas and lasting until the first week in January.

Christmas is a season to gather the family and is celebrated only in a family circle. Often the grand parents are invited for this occasion. As in the rest here, a Christmas tree, usually a young fir tree, is decorated with garlands, balls, stars and candles, and put into the living room.

The presents are exchanged on Christmas Eve.

The little children believe they receive their gifts from the Christ child. Perhaps this has to do with the more religious character of this feast. In Switzerland with 87% of the population being catholic and 13% protestant. We also have the visit of Santa Claus, but this takes place on the evening of the 6th of December. Then Santa Claus passes from house to house distributing presents, oranges, apples, and gingerbread and other kinds of candies. It is traditional for church youth groups to go caroling on this occasion.

Of course the children are always in a rush to open their presents, but first they have to sing some Christmas songs which are—depending on the part of Switzerland—the German, French or Italian versions of "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells" and others. After the presents are all opened the family usually

the rest of the evening talking and listening to Christmas music. Then the parents and grandparents usually go to a midnight mass.

On Christmas day the families have a big meal. There is no special Christmas meat such as turkey, as it depends on the housewife or on the preference of the family.

The Christmas atmosphere lasts until New Year's Day and then disappears together with the dried Christmas tree.

Windy

Gap

Expedition

Excited Jordan students left on a crowded bus Friday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 for the Appalachian mountains. They were on their way to Windy Gap, a Young Life camp near Asheville, N.C.

Young Life is a non-denominational religiously oriented group whose main objective is to introduce young people to Christ. Some feel the best thing about this organization is that the religious aspect of Young Life is not forced upon anyone. The only thing that is absolutely required at Windy Gap is that everyone have faith.

Attending the trip were students from Chapel Hill, Northern, Durham, Durham Academy, and Jordan High School. Not only students from the Durham-Chapel Hill area were there, but also students from the Raleigh and Tri cities area.

When almost everyone had arrived and had plates set in their cabins, they were invited to the "sipping parlor" for hot chocolate and cake. This was a chance for everyone to get to know each other.

After the evening meal, the first club of the weekend was held. In the main meeting hall students sat together on the floor and sang loud songs while being led by Young Life leader, Dale Moody. He is the Jordan Young Life area director. When Dale finished rousing the audience with the songs, he introduced the other two men who helped him to plan the Windy Gap weekend. They were Jerry Marklow, who is area director of Raleigh



Ms. Richardson displays new menu.
Photo by Mike Ellis

New Systems To Make Students Satisfied

By Marty Brown

Jordan's cafeteria is making a change in its service lines to see that the students receive balanced meals. The lunchroom staff hopes that each individual will be happier and more satisfied with the service.

Ms. Rachel Richardson, manager of the lunchroom staff, said, "Many of the students just don't get enough food that's good for them. Instead they just come in and grab a hot dog or a piece of cake." Ms. Richardson is hoping to make everyone happier by changing the system. She thinks that the students will profit from it very much.

Starting November 20, students were able to select all five of their menu items: 1 meat, 2 bread, 3 vegetables, 4 salads or fruits, 5 milk. This year, students are no longer required to receive all five parts of the

meal but may choose as few as three. Ice cream will also be sold at least once a week. The menu will run on a seven day cycle.

There is also a new line located in the dining room called the "ala carte line." Here you may purchase milk, milkshakes, sodas, potato chips, and crackers. This line is mainly for those who bring their lunches from home.

All students, with or without meal tickets, may pass through either of the three lines. Prices are: all meats \$2, 1 cup of soup \$2, all vegetables or fruit \$2, all milkshakes \$2, bread \$2, drinks \$2, and milkshakes \$2.

Ms. Richardson stated, "The only problem we have to solve now is the cleaning crew being left on trays."

and Eddie New, who is the area director of Atlanta, Georgia.

Eddie New was the speaker for the weekend. He began by telling a few jokes and ended by explaining what he would talk about throughout the weekend. He summed up by saying he wanted to explain how Christ can be a significant part in each one's life if they should choose to accept Him. During this weekend he wanted each person to understand the ways in which Christ is often blocked out of people's lives.

"As I wanted to do was to go to sleep", commented football player Scott Stuart, who arrived at Windy Gap with the other football players at 3:30 that morning. They had driven up after winning the Wake Forest game that night, but the next morning they discovered that Windy Gap was not just a camp, but more of a resort. They were overwhelmed

Windy Gap consists of 200 acres of beautiful mountains, tennis courts, a swimming pool, and outdoor whirlpool, a gym, athletic fields, a gift shop, a game room, a small lake, horses, and "great food." The activities included everything from midnight volleyball tournaments to "Team Turkey" championships.

Junior Anne Moseyben commented, "I was impressed with Windy Gap. I learned a lot more about Christ. I also appreciated the understanding that the leaders offered to everyone. They listen to what you say, which sometimes parents don't have time to do."

Julie Hogue, another junior, went to Windy Gap. She said the way the leaders and students communicated on the same level, she also appreciated the fact that "the religion is there if you want it, but it's not forced. Really, you are there to have fun and if you want the religion, you can take it."

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Swimming Season Opens Early



by Margaret Kania

Getting up at quarter to six in the morning, driving over to the Lakewood YMCA, and being ready by 8:15 to run a mile, do thirty or more push-ups, and swim 4000 yards is the usual morning routine for a member of the Jordan Jellyfish swim team.

"People say we're crazy for getting up so early to swim, but we don't think so. We just like to swim," said sophomore swimmer, Liz Seidensticker. Scott Peters agrees but regrets that "it cut down on my late night activities."

Beginning Jellyfish team members include: Michelle Hubert, Carla Ham, Emily Dagnally, Barbara Robins, Carol Robins, Kelly Royal and Kim Setzer on the girls team, and Roger Bowman, Ricky Carver, Tom Lloyd, and Chris Starkson on the boys' team. New members are Stella Karkonide and Liz Seidensticker on the girls' team, and David Cline, Jay Hullen, Kris Klugel, Jimmy Lloyd, Jeff McClain, Bruce Mitchell, Scott Peters, Steve Riggan, John Rupp, Ben Thomas, and Joe Van Ray on the boys' team. There were no recruits for the team this year, but people are dropping out as the weekend proves too rigorous, too many practices are out, or conflicts arise.

The team's strong winners this year are Steve Riggan, Barbara Robins, Kelly Royal, Kim Setzer,

and Chris Starkson, among others. All of them, except Kim, swim on the Durham Dolphins team during the summer. Barbara Robins and Kim Setzer are in the top six in the state, Barbara having placed third in back stroke and fourth in butterfly, and Kim having placed fifth in 100 breast and sixth in 20 free in the state meet. Barbara also swam in the Junior Olympics, placing fourth in 100-backstroke, and eighth in 200-backstroke.

Jim Maxwell and John Papan are coaching the team this year. They feel that the boys' team is going to be the best ever. The girls' team, however, they predict will not do as well because it lacks the eight strong swimmers necessary for two relays and eight individual events. The girls

were undefeated last year with an 8-0 record. The boys' team's record was 3-1. The overall team record was 7-1, being only to the Chapel Hill High School swim team by two points. Last year, the team placed 15th out of 50 teams in the New South Invitational, a meet held at Duke with over 700 swimmers participating.

Coach Jim Maxwell said, "We hope the school will support us this year. It was a little disappointing for the girls to be undefeated and not have anybody there to watch them. We were the only undefeated team at Jordan." Meets are held after school or on weekends. The first meet will be held at 6:00 on Thursday, Dec. 14, in the Duke pool. Get out and support the Jellyfish!



300 Jellyfish at 6 a.m. practice. Photo by Sam Campbell



David Dewey shoots for Lady Falcons. Photo by Sam Campbell

J.V. Basketball Plays Opener Against Raleigh-Enloe

by Laura Hagan

"I don't like we'll have a good season. There are a lot of adjustments we need to make," commented Coach Holloway, the new J.V. Basketball Coach. The Lady Falcons opened their season by losing their first two games to Raleigh-Enloe and Oxford Falls.

Tryouts began in the middle of November, with approximately thirty-five sophomores trying out. Sixteen were cut.

The team's main weak point is getting used to playing high school ball. The defense and offense methods are quite different from those in Junior High. There are, however, a lot of strong and talented players who are willing to work and learn fast.

Coach Holloway was very pleased with the team's performance against Raleigh-Enloe. "Their defense

was stronger, but Reggie Bernette and Charles Blackmon had a super game offensively," he said.

The top scorers were Bernette with twenty-seven points and Blackmon with thirteen points. Also scoring were Clay Carter with seven points, John Thompson with six points, David Dewey with four points, and Gary Carlson, Scott Newark, and Greg White each with two points. Seventy-five percent of the points were made from the line. Altogether there were twenty-five turnovers. The final score was 61-67.

The toughest challenges for the Falcons are Southern, Orange, and Wake Forest. Not only do these schools have well-developed teams, but they are also J.H.S.'s real rivals.

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME (J.V.)
Dec. 1	Falco	Home	6:30
Dec. 3	Oxford	Home	-
Dec. 7	Northern	Away	6:15
Dec. 10	Barnesville	Home	6:30
Dec. 11	Oxford	Away	-
Dec. 14	Northern	Home	-
Dec. 17	Apex	Away	-
Dec. 20-20	Holiday Tournament at Durham High, Durham Hillside, Southern Games at 7:00 and 9:00		
Jan. 4	Apex	Home	6:30
*Jan. 7	Southern	Away	-
Jan. 11	Open	-	-
Jan. 14	Barnesville	Away	6:30
*Jan. 18	Vaiden Whitley	Home	-
Jan. 21	Chapel Hill	Home	-
*Jan. 25	Hillsborough	Home	-
Jan. 28	Open	-	-
*Feb. 1	Wake Forest	Away	-
*Feb. 4	Vaiden Whitley	Away	-
Feb. 8	Open	-	-
*Feb. 11	Hillsborough	Away	-
*Feb. 15	Southern	Home	-
*Feb. 18	Wake Forest	Home	-

*Conference Games

Cross-Country Ends - Three Run In Sectionals

by Neely Curran

On November 5, three members of Jordan's Cross Country team advanced to the sectionals held at Duke

University.

Coach John Gray commented, "We didn't enter as a team—that's all it amounts to. We entered just to improve our times."

The squad sent their top runners to perform. Kris Hartwig, Grant Service, and Gordon Sims represented Jordan in the 4000m meet.

Although the three participants did not place in the top ten, each did improve his time considerably on the 3-mile course. Kris Hartwig, Jordan's first 1000m runner, placed 47 out of 101 runners. The individual winner was Dan Martin from Greensboro Grimsby with a time of 15:01. Winston-Salem Reynolds was the team winner.

CHARLES E. JORDAN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Wrestling Team Roster

Greg Aagle	Greg Wau
David Brewer	Alan Mauer
Burt Cash	John Miles
Lucifer Davis	Charles Neal
Deane Debarrow	Steve Perry
Jeff Fleishman	Jimmy Simpson
Danny Gullimore	James Snipes
Mike Goff	Alan Taylor
Don Hankins	Andy Wimberley
Curry Hayes	Steve Windy
Lee Hayes	Larry Wolfe
Keith Hill	Tim Woody
Mike Holloman	Jimmy Spell
Joe Jettison	Tim Kambelich, Sgt.
Jim Johnson	

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Soccer Team Finishes Third in Sectionals

By Ray Bowman

The goals are down or moved out of the way now, and no longer does anyone practice soccer after school at Jordan. Although the season is over, few players or fans can forget the last two games of the JHS's soccer team in the state sectionals. The Falcons ended up third in the sectionals, only behind Coastal Christian Academy and Chapel Hill.

After a disappointing season, the Falcons' hopes were not high for the first game of the sectionals against Vance High School. As Sarah Basso, one of the only two women on the team put it, "We weren't 100 percent up for the game." Tom Young, a senior at JHS, added, "I didn't really think we could beat Vance." Senior Stan Sherman explained the Falcons' low spirits by saying, "We only thought we had a fair chance of beating them, and we weren't really psyched up. We had lost our last game against them and were still thinking about it."

Under the lights at UNC's navy field, Jordan and Vance met on a night when temperatures were below freezing. The outlook for the Falcons was bad in that Vance led 1-0 until the last five minutes of the game. Jordan rallied, and on a Ray Bowman to Chuck Henderson breakaway pass, Henderson penetrated to the 20 yard line when Henderson was tripped, setting up a penalty kick. Ray Bowman made the goal kick that sent the game into overtime. After scoreless double overtimes, the game

was decided by a winning penalty kick by JHS junior Gavin Jeffs. Said Jeffs about his goal, "I didn't have any pressure on me. I just took my time and blew it by the goalie." Brian Grunert added, "I wasn't worried that we wouldn't win, but it was strange how we beat them the same way as we did in the first game we played against Vance." With this win, Jordan advanced to the second of the sectionals against the highly respected Chapel Hill Tigers.

The Tigers were held scoreless by the JHS defense until the last 49 seconds of the first half when starting forward Chris Brown scored on a corner kick for CHHS. Two quick scores by Chapel Hill in the second half seemed to wrap up the game, but with two minutes left, senior Brian Grunert scored on a misjudging by the Tigers' goal keeper, Don Baanight. Talking about his goal, Brian said, "I felt great... elated. You feel elated when you score on a team that you know is that good. We were really out for coverage." Stan Sherman said about the defensive play, "Art (Chandler) did a great job containing Chris Brown (CHHS's main offensive player). They only got one really good goal in. Andy Clark played well too, but I think we all played too much defense. You can't beat Chapel Hill by playing just defense." Tom Young added, "I played my best game against Chapel Hill, and I think we all wanted to play some ball."



Jimmy Wilson (4-4-3-1978) is up for JHS.

Photo by: Ken Campbell

Varsity Basketball Season Opens

By Lucy Gardner

JHS basketball got underway November 20, with a close opener against Katoe. Tied at half time, Katoe came back to overtake Jordan 80-72. JHS spectator Susan Chisom commented, "I never expected such an exciting game."

This is a year of rebuilding for Jordan's varsity team since it has only three returning players. Phil Green, Mark Metzger, and L. K. Thompson. Players up from J.V. include Andy Clark, Wade Goodboys, Larry Jones, Jamie Walker, and Jimmy Wilson. The other two players new to Jordan basketball this year are John Newman and Ray Maxton. John, who has played in church and Y leagues, said, "I am really glad I made it. It was great of Coach Avery to make me a part of this year's team."

Although Jordan did lose a lot of the height it had last year, Coach John Avery commented, "We have more team quickness and better shooters this year." Avery felt the team needed to be more patient to get a good shot and to work harder for the rebound. He also added they needed to work on their pressure defense and ball shooting.

In Jordan's second game against Oxford-Walk, the Falcons suffered a severe defeat. 85-68. L. K. Thompson commented after the game, "The team's attitude has improved since the Oxford game, now we are

more willing to work harder to try and maintain the conference title." As the only starter returning from last year, Thompson hopes to provide some type of leadership for the team on and off the court.

Orange and Wake-Forest-Raleigh are the favorites in Jordan's conference this year. Coach Avery said these two teams, along with Durham High in the Christmas tournament, will be among the toughest competitors Jordan will face. All three teams have lost

of their last year's players returning. Jordan, presently, holds the conference title. Team member Larry Jones said, "We will give our best and try to win the conference championship."

The team lost one player, Bobby Mangum, due to a knee injury. Bobby will be unable to play the season, but hopes to return next year.

Team member Mike Waters feels this year's season holds in store "a lot of excitement and hard work."



Phil Green goes for the rebound.

Photo by: Ken Campbell

JORDAN BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	NUMBER	CLASS	HEIGHT
Mark Metzger	10	SR	5'8"
Ray Maxton	11	JR	5'9"
Phil Green	12	SR	6'0"
Larry Jones	20	JR	5'10"
Mike Waters	33	JR	5'7"
John Newman	30	SR	5'11"
Wade Goodboys	21	JR	5'11"
Andy Clark	32	JR	5'11"
Jimmy Wilson	40	SR	6'1"
Bobby Mangum	41	JR	5'11"
Jamie Walker	42	JR	6'1"
L. K. Thompson	44	SR	6'3"

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TODAY'S WEATHER
Partly cloudy to
morning, partly sunny
to afternoon.



The Falcon's Cry

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5 - Local
6 - Classified

Vol. 101, No. 9

Jordan High School, Durham, N. C.

Wednesday, February 11, 1976

Fangs To You It's Verking

"Dogs and Cats Together", the Jordan drama club's winter project, was presented January 29 at 8:00 p.m.

Only about one hundred people attended the performance. The low turnout was expected due to snow, but director Tom Colwell said, "I was very happy about the number of people who came."

Mr. Colwell said he was "fully well pleased" with the performance, despite some minor lines and stage problems. Everywhere in the class enjoyed doing the play," he explained. "For most people, it was their first experience being in a play, so it was valuable for the students to get practical experience."

The play showed enough scenes to give the students the feel of being on the set of a stage production. Jordan, just, and makeup. The remainder of the evening was just fun and games which will help next year's drama club become a pro.



Clara Shanks and Gregory act off an over-the-top scene.

Mutiny On Bounty

First Mate Suspends Skippers

By Dave Clegg

Several Jordan students were suspended from school during the week of January 12-13 as a result of a "mutiny" against the principal's suspension of two students.

Typical of the incident was the suspension of two students, one of whom was a member of the school newspaper staff.

The incident began when the principal suspended two students, one of whom was a member of the school newspaper staff.

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Looney Tunes

Music Makers Band Together

By George Maribagh

There's a lot of music being made at Jordan High School. The school's music program is one of the most active in the area.

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Bill Schmitt smiles after the wheel. Bill was selected as second alternate in the Woodford district division.

Dropouts In the Bucket

by the City
Schools. These days, we
are seeing a steady stream of
dropouts. It is estimated that
one out of every three students
who enter the public schools
drop out before they graduate.
This is a serious problem for
the community as a whole.

One reason for this is that
many students are dropping out
because they are bored. They
do not see the value of their
education. They do not see
how it will help them in the
future. They do not see how
it will help them to get a
better job. They do not see
how it will help them to get
a better life.

Another reason for this is
that many students are dropping
out because they are poor. They
do not have the money to pay
for their education. They do
not have the money to buy
books. They do not have the
money to buy clothes. They
do not have the money to buy
food. They do not have the
money to buy anything else.

There are many other reasons
why students are dropping out.
Some are because they are
lacking in motivation. Some are
because they are lacking in
ability. Some are because they
are lacking in interest. Some
are because they are lacking in
confidence. Some are because
they are lacking in self-esteem.

The United States Department
of Education has a program
called "Dropout Prevention."
This program is designed to
help students who are dropping
out. It provides them with
counseling and support. It also
provides them with financial
aid. It also provides them with
other services that they need.



Karen Harper takes a rest during the school year.

Tune Out, Turn On, Take Off With TM

by Peter Hall
Transcendental Meditation
(TM) has become a popular
activity with many Faber
students. TM allows us to
develop our's intelligence,
creativity, spirit, ability and
ability to relax.

Some say, a meditation
is a special technique in order
to develop the ability to
relax in other people and to
increase our own mental
power. As a result of TM,
students are said to have
increased their ability to
relax in other people. TM
allows us to relax and
achieve our goals.

It is said to be a
technique that allows us to
relax in other people and to
increase our own mental
power. TM allows us to
relax in other people and to
increase our own mental
power. TM allows us to
relax in other people and to
increase our own mental
power.

One way that TM helps us
to relax is by allowing us to
focus on a single point. This
point can be a word, a phrase,
or a sound. By focusing on
this point, we are able to
relax our mind and our body.
This is a very powerful
technique that has helped
many people to relax and
achieve their goals.

For example, a student
beginning meditation may
begin with the word "Om."
This word is said to be a
powerful sound that helps us
to relax and achieve our goals.

because I had no way to
relax. TM helped me to
relax and to achieve my goals.
I had no way to relax and
achieve my goals. TM helped
me to relax and achieve my
goals. TM helped me to relax
and achieve my goals. TM
helped me to relax and achieve
my goals. TM helped me to
relax and achieve my goals.

Some TM teachers say that
TM is a powerful technique
that allows us to relax and
achieve our goals. TM helps
us to relax and achieve our
goals. TM helps us to relax
and achieve our goals. TM
helps us to relax and achieve
our goals. TM helps us to
relax and achieve our goals.

The TM technique is said to
be a powerful technique that
allows us to relax and achieve
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relax and achieve our goals.

Karen Harper - Around The World In 80 Ways

Karen Harper has been to
many places and met many
people in the past few years.
Her next people will be in
a lifetime. Through Old
Scots, Karen has visited such
places as South America,
Japan, Ireland, Germany,
France, Spain, Italy,
Germany, and Belgium.

Karen's interest in traveling
started when she was
helping in the kitchen on a
Old Scots Old Opportunity
program. She was 14 at
the time. "I became very close
friends with a girl from Ohio,
Nancy," said Karen. "Ever
since then, I always wanted to
go to Nancy, but somehow I
ended up in South America."

When Karen was 17 she
participated in an international
camp held in Germany,
South America, the first and
largest with 100 other girls
from 10 other countries and
the Caribbean Islands. "The
girls in my tent were from
Germany," Karen explains.
"They spoke so much
English and spoke French. We
surprisedly enough, we were
able to communicate beautifully.
I've found that language is
never a barrier. It's only an
invented barrier that can easily
be overcome by communicating
with one and others, which is
never a language barrier."

This particular camp was a
cultural exchange where
Karen learned about other
people's cultures and their
ways of life. Karen feels that
one of the most exciting
parts of the camp was
"when a line of us flew on a
Cathair camp plane over the
ocean like a jet to an
American village. From
there we flew about two
hours to Kansas Falls, the
world's third largest single
drop waterfall."

After the camp was over,
Karen went to live with an
Old Scots Modern family.
When she joined them, they
were in the middle of a July
celebration of their son and
daughter for a family wedding.
"I specifically remember one
day," recalled Karen. "When
we went for a picnic to the
'country', which consisted of
tall, empty fields and
countryside. We traveled
down a main water creek on a
creek house boat. It was
lightening to see because the
substance of that creek were
pillars. I was amazed
strongly not to fall in."

Last summer Karen went
with a group of Old Scots to
Europe. The group stopped in
Ireland, Paris, Ankara, La
Hague, Spain, Germany,
France, and Venice. After a
short stay in a Swiss chalet,
the girls visited Zurich,
Vienna, Frankfurt, Munich,
Bern, and Amsterdam in
Amsterdam. Karen thought
she would see "people in
modern dress and lots of
shops and buildings," but she
found that it was "just
like any other European city."

When asked what she
enjoyed most about traveling,
Karen said, "What I love
most is meeting different
people. I am able to share my
ideas and experiences with
these people and in doing so
I've learned a lot about life.
That's worth it all."



A.F.S. foreign exchange students talk about their experiences abroad at Jostal's assembly on February 3.

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Boobs Watch Tubes

Television has caused a great deal of controversy, as students and teachers debate its educational role.

A recent government study showed that, on the average, an American watches five to six hours of television a day. Some junior students expressed an interest in watching television. Dave Harris stated, "It's the best way I know of to control the day. You don't have to think, just sit there and absorb." Carol King further explained that "it (TV) is an escape. You can watch it and forget your problems."

Conducting the study, many junior students claim that they watch much television. Tom Morris said, "I don't watch television as much as I used to. It's all work." Matt McKay added, "I could do without it. There are really a lot of better things to do." Tom Woods hasn't watched television "in I don't know how long. How can you watch TV when you have to watch homework you can't do anything but study?"

Teachers also expressed their disinterest with television. Mr. Green was the most adamant, saying "No students that are in the upper grades do the physics problems I give them. The students in my classes today haven't reached that level. They are used to having everything done for them, and when to think on a problem on their own. Television is largely responsible for this attitude."

Educators attribute the decline of the scores on Michigan Aptitude Tests (SAT) to increased television viewing by students. In 1964-1967, 174,000 high school seniors scored 800 or better on the verbal section of the SAT. By 1973-1974, only 124,000 had made a score as high. During that same period, the number of students scoring from 700 or better on the verbal portion dropped from 32,000 to 25,000.

One man will tell if television Fred Allen is correct in saying, "Thanks to TV, the next generation will be born with four eyes and no legs."



Ray Brown and Mike Green try to explain math homework to Mark Woody.

Science Students Delve Deeper

By Virginia Foster

During the first semester, Advanced Biology and Physics classes spent most of their laboratory time on "introductory" experiments. The second semester, however, will give rise to more intensive lab work.

The Advanced Biology classes, taught by Mr. Wheeler, have conducted such experiments as testing the action of enzymes, examining properties of various starches, and isolating and identifying amino acids.

During this week the classes will use their hands and will discuss the final part of the semester. The most important experiment of the year will be the student's individual projects. Each student will select a subject to investigate, and will design his or her own experiment. In examining, explaining, and working conclusions regarding the chosen subject, students design their plans of collection, and then discuss it higher school projects. David Johnson and Mike Green are among those who for a month study, and Karen Water is studying the differences in animal behavior between the sexes. Whether from the experiments are "usually quite interesting and stimulating. I think the students here are doing fine."

The Physics class, taught by Mr. David Green, has been very busy during the first semester. They have done problems, labs, work, and presented labs, and have experimented with velocity, distance, acceleration, and vectors. They next project for the second semester will be the building and firing of rockets. The experiment is to bring the acceleration and discuss them when asked about

the Physics class. David Green said that "Physics is the most challenging and interesting class in the science department. The students should be a lot of fun."

Steep Slopes

Skiers Rise Over Run

By Vicki Gould

Something about a well-sloped slope is an adventure waiting to happen. Among the students, however, and experienced skiers are headed to North Carolina mountains for their first winter sport in weekend trips. The sport is being introduced to an increase in

the opening of North Carolina Skies. A disadvantage to skiing, however, is the expense.

"I don't like to go to the expense and equipment that will be on the. The equipment that you will use for your first trip is a complete winter wardrobe except for the boots which you can buy in the store."



Biology teacher Wheeler shows blood from Tom Morris for experiment.

Calculated Risk

Students Play The Numbers

By Ray Brown

The first time a teacher makes any kind of calculation in their math classes, they are 90 per cent of the students in every math or chemistry class have written by calculator.

The teachers of these classes have differing opinions as to why students use calculators. Mr. Green, the chemistry teacher, said that students use an abacus calculator for an abacus calculator. He said that it is possible to use a calculator and not know how to use an abacus calculator. "I don't know if we will be allowed to use calculators in my class," he said.

Mr. Taylor, a math teacher, said that the calculator is used to do the work that is not done in the class. "I don't know if we will be allowed to use calculators in my class," he said. "I don't know if we will be allowed to use calculators in my class," he said.

Mr. Davidson, a physics

teacher, said that "I don't know if we will be allowed to use calculators in my class," he said. "I don't know if we will be allowed to use calculators in my class," he said.

Students in these classes are using calculators in their classes. "I don't know if we will be allowed to use calculators in my class," he said. "I don't know if we will be allowed to use calculators in my class," he said.

For the students, the use of calculators is a double-edged sword. On the one hand, it allows them to do more complex calculations. On the other hand, it may lead to a loss of basic math skills. "I don't know if we will be allowed to use calculators in my class," he said. "I don't know if we will be allowed to use calculators in my class," he said.

Wrestlers Aim For Conference Crown

By Mike Jones
With only three matches remaining, the Jordan wrestling team has compiled a 1-4 record overall and a 3-2 conference record.

After the first five matches of the season, Jordan held a 2-1 record, with victories over Yarn and Webb. The conference competition began December 12 with Jordan defeating Tucker-Whitby 46-11. The Falcons then lost to Southern by a close 30-24 margin.

Bill Deffen
The Bill Deffen Middle Tournament was held December 25-27. The tournament is held annually at Jordan's campus and is one of the toughest wrestling events in the state. Jordan's Ken Lewis and Jimmy Steppen placed in lower divisions in the 119-pound and heavyweight classes respectively. Another strong Jordan competitor was James York who placed fourth in the 137-pound weight class.



Mike Young scored 22 points in the team's victory over Raleigh State.

Conference matches resumed December 27, with Jordan losing to Orange 33-27. The Falcons then competed against the Southern States, winning from 44-23. Two weeks later, Jordan dropped Tucker-Whitby to the impressive margin of 34-11.

This year the conference tournament will be held at Jordan on February 14.

Jordan team members for this year are: Coach Bill Deffen, who has coached the team for several years and says he doesn't know why they can't win "the whole thing."

After the conference season concludes will be held at Burlington-Covecamp. Those individuals who place either first or second will advance to the State tournament in Winston-Salem.

Basketball Banter

The Jordan Falcons are in the middle of one of their best seasons in almost 4 years, with an 11-7 overall record and 2-1 mark in the conference.

One of the biggest stars of the season came in a 34th yearer, Mike Young. Mike Young was named MVP of the Raleigh area and led Jordan to a 21-10 record in the first game of the season 12-1.

Mike Young led one of the best games of the season, scoring 22 points and 12 rebounds, including six with 22 points.

The team has opened the conference schedule with an 8-1 record, and defeated Kentucky. Mike Young again led the Falcons with 22 points. These wins have earned a double digit lead in the conference, a well deserved win.

Jordan's history was the Falcons' best season as Jordan entered their record to 4 games with an 8-1 record. Jordan was again the top in 4 games which is a double digit lead in the conference. Mike Young led the team with 22 points.

The Falcons will play the next game at Chapel Hill on February 14th and will defeat Jordan in what was probably the team's most embarrassing loss since Coach Deffen's 4th year. Jordan lost to UNC-Chapel Hill by a score of 72-62.

After winning 11 of the last 12 games, the team was defeated by a 72-62 margin. This loss was a double digit loss in the conference. Jordan will be in the middle of a double digit lead in the conference.

For an Mike Young's record for a single game, he had 22 points, 12 rebounds, 6 assists, 2 steals, and 1 block. Mike Young led the Falcons with 22 points and 12 rebounds in the first game of the season. Mike was 11-14 from the field and 4-10 from the line. (By Mike Jones)



Ken Lewis against Orange.

Ken Lewis placed 4th in the 119-pound weight class. Ken Lewis placed 4th in the 119-pound weight class. Ken Lewis placed 4th in the 119-pound weight class.



Ken Lewis fouled by a player from...

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TODAY'S WEATHER
Heavy showers through
Fri., clearing rapidly Sat.
Highs near 100, lows
near 6. More informa-
tion, see your report
card.

The Falcon's Cry

ON THE COVER
p. 2—Jude Brown
p. 2—Free classes
p. 2—Parking permits
p. 4—Basketball

Vol. 81, No. 2

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1978

Sills Cans Student Beef

By Peter Hall

About fifty students banded together to stage a strike in the halls on Friday, December 22, protesting the recent action that has been ordered at Jordan High.

Kar Jones, one of the leaders of the strike, said that the demonstration was organized because the students inspired were tired of the lack of social services at Jordan. "We went to work from the hall every morning being pushed, ragged and tired on," Jones explained.

Kar went on to state "Everyone should feel that this is someone's school and the teacher feeling it is only their school in the whole feeling it is only their school."

Principal James Sills met with some leaders Jones, Tom Atkins and Steve Baskins following the demonstration. Sills felt that their complaint was reasonable but "the strike was inappropriate because they are students and not citizens to make their complaint." He said that he was



Students gather in the hall 124.

happy to talk to the students and that the strike posed no real problem. He felt that the students were "trying to deal with developing a climate where all students are able to go about their education without fear of harassment."

Sills and the students formed a Student Behavior Committee to help solve the problem. "I had the committee in a good idea and if we can talk problems out, discuss instead of fight, things would be better," said Jones. "We all feel that a lot is on the way to solve things."

Student Council Lays A Brick

By David Wang

The Student Council's latest project, a brick walkway between the hall and the main building, was completed Monday, January 1. The walkway is 40 feet wide and 4 feet high, and cost approximately \$10,000.

According to Tom Morris, Student Council president, the money for the walkway was taken out of Council funds set over from last year. "We haven't touched our budget money yet," Morris stated. "We're going to see that to help our other plans."

Participating in the construction of the walkway were the Development Committee, non-official Student Council members, and members of A.F.A. who were helping work off their money gift from Student Council. "I was very grateful for all the people who did more and not work," Morris said. "I just hope the students walk on it. I don't think the money was raised at all, the

walkway keeps people from falling on their faces in the hall."

Construction bricklayer "Loudwell" we're all very proud to be part of this project. "We are not at brick up at the top. The need that is all over it now has to be packed down between the courses, the mortar for us. But it was just too cold to think work (Monday). We put down some more sand and it would be done before we could get a brick on it."

Mr. Green got the workers started by showing them some basic bricklaying principles. Morris said, "I think he and Mr. Brown and Mr. Harrison (Student Council advisor) deserve special recognition for all their help. We couldn't have gotten along without them."

In conclusion, Morris stated, "It's not a temporary thing. Once it is put up at the hall, the walkway will always be there for people to use. I think it is a very beneficial project."

Sills said that he felt the committee has the potential to help the problem by "determining the depth and seriousness of the problem. We have some bad a committee like this before," Sills continued. "And I'll see it can work."

Sills stated that he would like to see the Student Behavior Committee "be broad enough to reach out to representatives of the entire student body. If it is, it will do a lot for the entire faculty to work and among the students."

Mr. Sills said that Jones felt was quite opposite about the committee. "The thing I want to improve upon these students," Sills stated. "In fact this committee is not going to bring about fundamental change. If the students and faculty support it, the committee will work." Sills suggested that this committee should be a special committee of the Student Council.



Newly constructed student walkway

Busing: Getting People Together

By Peter Hall

There have been problems with Jordan's school buses this year. The administration was the main problem on the bus drivers but students are other problems.

Assistant principal Charles Jones, who is in charge of the buses, feels that the "bigger, more dramatic, and growing problems with the buses stem from the bus drivers." Jones said that he had a hard time getting "qualified, practical, and conscientious bus drivers who are willing to obey all the rules of bus driving."

Jones continues that Mr. Green has had with drivers are speeding, idling in street, not being on time, and excessive idling along just a mile on the sidewalk. "One of my drivers got pulled for that but his license was revoked for reckless driving," Jones said. "Other drivers speed, idling the other buses too closely, take corners too fast, or allow students to stand on the bus. The list is endless but these companies show that the drivers simply are not following the basic rules of bus driving."

Unsubstantiated news
The student's main complaint has not the drivers but the overcrowded buses. One student explained, "With four people in a seat and people standing in the aisle, you have

it's not safe and you can't wonder whether you're going to get home or not."

When Jones was asked about overcrowding, he stated that only two buses are actually overcrowded and that Jordan can't get another bus because "the number of students who ride the buses fluctuates and, when averaged, the number of students does not exceed maximum capacity."

Mike Green complained about the overcrowding of the bus saying, "The citizens who have got to the buses before the Jordan students and so Jordan students always have to stand all the way home."

Wherever the problem is, one attitude was consistent among the students, explained by Bill Woody's comment that "I'd rather walk home than have to ride a bus!"

Cramming For Semester Exams

Jordan is experiencing a change in exam policy this year. Teachers will administer semester exams in January and June rather than give semester exams.

The change was not welcomed by most students. Representatives of student opinion in Peter Hall's comment: "Midterms are primary, rather, and a pain in the neck. They like exams don't help me learn—I just over for them, and then forget everything right afterwards. The only advantage is that we only have two exams this year, instead of three."

The teacher stated, "I prefer having midterms and finals as opposed to two exams. Exams are to teach the students the subject and midterms and finals are good preparation for finals."

The exams will be required of all students. Exams will not be accepted from these exams.

The students are disappointed this year, and the results will decrease here exams will be administered in future years.

Loungers Load Library

By Bob Wooty

Jordan's library is usually a place for reading, studying, doing research, and finding homework. But it is growing to be more of a place for students to hang out.

When students were asked recently their primary reason for coming to the library, their answers included "To read, talk, read a magazine," and "To check the books, find, and talk to the staff." One student said, "I never do anything," while another stated "I use it to find my homework, although sometimes I use it for recreational purposes." Another added, "That period is just a mild buzz. I just walk around and talk."

"What they need is a place outside to sit around and smoke," one student suggested. "If you come to look to study you might as well hang it up."

Jordan's Director, Mr. Theodore James, commented



Students converse in the library during lunch.

"Each time I visit there, sometimes there are just so many kids in here. It's a question of going out and getting—well, to some there are but the kids just aren't supposed." When asked about the differences between the year and last year, Mr. Theodore James stated, "It doesn't seem having study halls makes a big difference. They like students would come to what they really didn't have anything to do, but this year the kids have been really good."

The library is increasingly confused with the problem of noise levels. "We thought about an electronic device Mr. Theodore James said,

"Don't do it. The fact that a device would sound about a buzz when it is turned off would be checked out."

Another option is a student-made-it-a-sound at Jordan, but this would require a device to be turned on for the rest of the time.

Several other students suggested their opinion on the subject in the library. "The problem is we have this year, but the one you want is some more." Another student added, "Most of the time you can find the books, but it's so different from last year—just so noisy."

Another student agreed to go by saying, "Well, it will don't have 'noise' in the library."

Opera Has Down To Earth Sound

By Debra Brown

The school music department is sponsoring the rock group "Earth Opera" this year. Earth Opera, formerly known as "The Crew", has had a wide variety of experience covering all areas of the school's musical life. They have performed at the Green Center Hotel in Kansas City, Chase Park Plaza in St. Louis, and World's in Reno. They have also participated at a rock festival with Riverside Station, and have played at many high schools and colleges. The group has numerous albums and will be recording again in the near future.

Each member of the group has a wide range of talent and experience in the musical field. "Felix" Don Perry is the lead singer, guitarist, organ, and keyboard man for Earth Opera from Law Center, Colorado. Felix has toured extensively the last two years with "The Swingers" and "The Crew".

Bill Wardell is a bass player from Cherokee, North Carolina. He has recorded with several regional groups while in high school and college including the

"Freaky Steppers", a group from North Carolina. Bill has also played in various bands for such groups as "The Swingers", "Riverside Station", and "The Steppers".

Broderick Wiggins is the keyboard player from Denver, Colorado. He is also a trumpet player, song writer and singer who has appeared in a local production of "Godspell".

Frank Workman is the drummer. He attended Western Michigan University in a scholarship and has toured with such groups as "The Crew" and "Garden Party". One of his favorite pastimes is song-writing.

Jim Thomas is a well-known guitarist who has been involved with several other high school groups. Jim also was first place in a statewide rock competition in Michigan. He has toured extensively with a semi-professional group known as "Garden Party". He is very athletic and a lover of all sports.

Earth Opera will give its concert at Jordan on February 21. On Wednesday, February 24, they will present a night concert at Jordan. Tickets will be 50¢ for advance and 75¢ for the door. Cheryl Marie director Mercedes Latta is enthusiastic about the group, stating that they are "fantastic". Latta feels the performance should be good because "this group is designed to appeal to high school students."

Closed Door Domestic Policy

Every afternoon at 4:15, Jordan looks all but one of its doors. Only the door to the back of the school is left open in order for the basketball and swimming teams to leave after practice. This policy, set last school year, has proved a great deal of controversy.

Jordan Vice Principal Charles Guise expressed his feelings for stating, "We can't stay at school because in the afternoon, a large number of students hang around in the afternoon waiting periods and we don't want this. We're sure that they go home. The only solution to this problem is to lock all the doors."

Assistant Vice Principal Eugene Hays agreed with Mr. Guise and added, "So long as a student is on the campus grounds, we are responsible for their actions."

Jordan attorney Paul McElroy stated in the matter, "Mr. O'Brien, a basketball player,

stated 'Personally, it's a pain for me. I have to go around the whole school to get to my car.' Mike Young agreed, and added 'I think they should leave the side door open anyway. Now I have to park around back and in this expensive area.'

Unfortunately, one locked door situation is not limited to Jordan's facilities. Students working after school at the computer, food services, and other who occasionally forget their books are often hindered by the situation. Will Fox complained, "I don't like it. I'm a very conscientious student. When I forget my books, I want to go back to school and get them. But with the doors locked, I can't."

Billie Whitfield also voiced his opinion, stating "I have locked doors. I can never see the computer when I want to." Bob Whanger, a band student, felt that "It's a nuisance, but I guess it's necessary."



Manager Paul Thompson expresses his rage at being peered up by a wild animal.

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Student Council Does A Lot

By Tommie Porter

Having completed the last phase of the Student Council's plan to build a new parking lot, the construction of the gravel parking lot. The construction will begin in two or three weeks.

There will be a roadway running the length of the parking lot with concrete curbs on both sides. These curbs will be marked with yellow paint at intervals to define the parking spaces, which will be parallel to the roadway. Aisle spaces will be allowed for extra between each set of parking spaces. The price was being purchased from Duke Power Company. There

have been additional already. Vice-Principal Robert Shaw, who is leading the project through the school, expects the parking lot to accommodate twice the present number of cars when the work is completed. Shaw explained that "the cars are being parked at either end of the lot leaving the middle of the lot empty. Because cars are parked they won't be able to get out."

In addition to improvements in parking facilities, the use of money is to be assigned to the other future. Only cars having these stickers will be allowed in the lot, and no parking will be allowed except in legitimate parking spaces.



Duke Power Company is the gravel parking lot, which is being marked in.

The stickers will not only be used to mark the cars but will be purchased through the office. A letter will be sent to other cars will have the parking privileges for three days. A special sticker for the new lot will come a few days later. When asked what will happen if a car does not have a sticker, Mr. Shaw said that "parking tickets have been decided yet. I do think that being taken off is a little too harsh."

Shaw emphasized the fact that the administration is not trying to make trouble for the students. "We are only trying to help the students solve their parking problems. Besides, keeping up with the stickers will be a headache to them."

Shaw would also like to have more lanes added to the road to and "to parking" signs put up in some places. He hopes to change the traffic pattern, saying that the "Good To Go" sign getting out of the parking lot is a mistake. "The immediate answer, however, is that everyone will have a space to park."

Art Club Deals Cards

By Yvonne Williams

Jordan Art Club members sold abstract Christmas cards last month, making a profit of \$20. The money will be used to pay for materials used and future projects in art classes.

The cards were printed on construction paper with abstract designs of the Christmas holidays. Jack Wagner, art club treasurer, said, "People who see the designs prefer such that they—they were really nice."

Jack continued, saying, "First, we'll get for the month, then, we'll come out on the year—also for 'The No Nobody Knows' table."

Twelve items projects include making more tables and painting walls were donated by the Student Council for the contract and needs.

"We're pleased and excited, too pleased," said Mr. Wain, the club's advisor. Club president Patricia, Dallas agreed, "It was nice to see as well as could be expected. I guess we worked a little too late and now we'll be in start a little better."

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Special Olympics Falcons Lend Hand

By Yvonne Williams

At the P.C.A. Home Center, Kay and Kayette (Volunteers) the Durham Community Center served as the first quarter of a Basketball Special Olympics for the Monthly Basketball. The Olympics were held on the weekend of Dec. 3 at Durham High School. Jordan's volunteers served as officials for the basketball games, prepared seats for the participants, and assisted in other activities.

Preparation for the Special Olympics took place on December 1 and 2. Students from various state attached schools were present at the Olympics. The weekend was highlighted with a trip to the WCCU to discuss basketball games Saturday night. The Olympics concluded Sunday.

Volunteers provided refreshments for the Olympics, preparing by helping with registration on Friday night. Jordan was prepared for the students before Jordan. Parents, adults, and even Key Club members were chairman for the Special Olympics. Kay Club president, Stacy Barragan, described her experience. "I had to stay up all night. The day afterward was so tiring. They stayed in bed, but we raised the tent."

Saturday and Sunday breakfast was fixed by the Jordan Club. Lunch and dinner for the participants were served from Jordan and Kentucky Fried Chicken. Cassie Wain and Stacy Barragan, Jordan's art club members, made arrangements for the year.

Volunteer Project
Saturday afternoon the Special Olympics games began. The

basketball games were divided into age groups. There was also individual and team competition. The individual games included running, swimming, and shooting. Teams of 4 to 10 members competed in the team events. Afterwards, winners were presented awards.

All Jordan volunteers felt the Special Olympics was a worthwhile project for both the volunteers and specially talented persons. L.B. Thompson summarized his feelings saying, "I enjoyed giving time to help and I'll continue to do so in the future."

Les Sprague of the Durham Recreation Center expressed appreciation to the Jordan students for their service. He said, "Jordan was the only high school who helped. They showed courtesy in handling responsibilities. I really appreciated their efforts. Jordan is to be commended."

Plans are now being made for the annual Track and Field Special Olympics held in the spring at Duke's Wallace Wade Stadium.



Shewell West directs the annual winter Christmas concert.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Action

Jordan's Fellowship of Christian Athletes (F.C.A.) has named Mr. Lee Shaffer teacher of the girls' chapter while Mr. Jerry continues to lead the boys' group. The club's members prepare themselves by taking with the special Olympics at Durham High and giving Christmas cards to the Friendly Four team.

F.C.A. meets on Monday nights at 7:00 at Mr. Shaffer's home in Hope Valley. The boys and girls meet in separate groups. When the groups finish they meet together for cake and an event. "Mr. Shaffer always provides everyone with plenty. We really enjoy F.C.A. and appreciate all Mr. Shaffer has done," said Gabe Smith, a Jordan F.C.A. member.

Three Duke students, Kelly Taylor, Steve Edwards, and Tim (they are also members of the Jordan F.C.A.). Kelly Taylor has helped tremendously with the girls. "I'm glad she came to our meetings. I

think everyone enjoys her," said Bob Gorman, former member.

Tim Taylor is a Society member and leads the Duke F.C.A. on Monday nights. Steve Edwards is a Special Olympian who is helping two friendly school at Duke. "Everyone enjoys them," said Fred Smith, F.C.A. President. "and we hope they will continue to meet in our meetings."

Several club members helped with the Special Olympics for specially talented children, held at Durham High on December 1-3. F.C.A. also sent Christmas cards on December 11. Members met at Mr. Shaffer's home for dinner before coming at the Friendly Four Home. Jordan Chapter announced the group on the spot.

President Fred Smith commented that "people give spiritually through F.C.A." and that he feels it "helps the group, individually."

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Amateurs Abound

The intramural volleyball season begins on January 22. Each team participating in the intramurals is co-ed, and consists of five boys and five girls. The games will be played during lunch, and the winners of the playoffs in the sophomore, junior and senior classes will play each other for the championship.

This year, for the first time, members of teams not playing will act as spectators during the games. The members' duties will be to keep people from bringing food to the gym, and to act up the sets and the lineouts.

Report by the Intramural



Jason Collins has a little trouble hitting the ball.

Intramural season is expected to begin in the middle of January.

FUTURE SHOCK

Future's course offerings will be expanded next year, just as they have been this year.

The Social Science Department has considered dropping the social courses in history and replacing them with a regular chronological course. Department head Richard Hill also suggested Advanced Placement European History and an Advanced Politics class as senior courses. Two other courses that have been proposed are Introduction to American History and American Culture. Both of these would be semester courses. Hill also suggested a British General class, where the students would study government and politics, besides hitting the regular frontiers of the British Council. The members of the class would be

chosen by the student body at the end of the preceding year.

Hill explained a "major project" saying, "We have a small department teaching a lot of courses." Hill added that the history teachers have a large number of preparations. Two courses added to the department will mean more time preparation than many courses but cannot handle.

The Math Department is considering an Advanced Placement math program. A student taking A.P. math must meet all levels of college credits upon satisfactory completion of the A.P. test.

The Science Department is preparing a Mathematics class for next year. The class would have class one period at the effort.

Latin & English

The English Department is planning for an Advanced Composite class. This class would have a prerequisite of Beginning Composite or teacher's recommendation. An Advanced Composite class is now being considered.

One new course the Department offered this year was Philosophy. Mr. Street, Department head, talked about changes in this course. "I'm planning on having a mixture of Philosophy and a mixture of ethics, with perhaps some logic."

Mr. Street also wants to teach a course on Women in Literature. This course was offered four years ago, but does not get much interest shown among the students. Mr. Street feels that there will be more interest in it now.

Some of the proposed courses will be dropped, where will stay. It is up to the student body to let the faculty know which courses interest them.



Dawn Fraide and Wendy Corbin are preparing for girls' track, which will start in the early spring.

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School Secretary

Broderson is Busy

In the busy office at Lakeside there is a desk, and sitting behind the desk are jobs for the name of Ms. Jane Broderson. Her official title is secretary and bookkeeper, which includes the job of accounts, receipts, treasury handling of all out and school finances, being in charge of the students from the business department who work in the office, and book office coordination.

"I feel that my teacher role is to assist the students and

teachers, as well as the principals," explains Ms. Broderson. She feels her job is "most rewarding."

Ms. Broderson said that her favorite aspect of the job is "the contact with the students although many consider me a 'big girl'." In response, Ms. Broderson added, "They consider me an 'age teacher.' I have certain things that go with my job and I also try to maintain a high dignity. Most of the year spend what I decide necessary

with me to do and even, at times, what I want to do."

Ms. Broderson also explained that the reason she is not paid is that "everything is done in the office." In her numerous capacities, she is often meeting to several different departments.

"If I have one complaint about my job," she said, "it would be that I would like more privacy to handle finances and I guess that's the way it goes."

Ms. Broderson has been working at Lakeside for eight years since 1969. She is a mother with four children, of whom only one remains at home. She also has two grandchildren, a basketball player and a 1-year-old whose pictures are proudly displayed in her desk.



Jane Fred and Bruce Wainwright.

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Jellyfish Nematocize Opponents

By Clark Gaudin

The Jordan Jellyfish began their 1970-71 season by landing a crushing defeat in Kennesaw. The Jellyfish won by a 14-point margin as they met the Braves 124-10.

A strong performance was given by both the boys' and the girls' teams. Captain Barbara Holmes of the girls' team played time in both the 100 yard individual Medley and the 200 yard Butterfly. Kim Wilson took two school records while winning the 50 and 100 yard Breast Stroke, and Dede Dorman broke two school records as she won the 100 and 200 yard Free Style.

The boys' team also made a good showing with captain Edward Howard winning the 100 yard Free Style and placing second in the 200 yard Free Style. Steve Eby and Mike Swartz took school records winning the 100 yard Breast Stroke and the 50 yard Free Style, respectively.



Paul Stewart blocks a Wade shot.

Coach John Pappas led the team to the team's good showing was the "intensity factor" he had gotten. "We had enough depth to use four or five players. We could not only take the first best player and start," Coach John Pappas said, "but the depth was important, but he added that the quality of the performance, not just their number, was important."

Coach Maxwell felt that another big factor was the large number of boys who would play. He said that one reason for this is that 80 percent of the boys are returning players. Coach Maxwell stated that having 11 starters on the girls'

team, as opposed to 7 last year, was an important factor for their improvement. He noted that at least 11 members of the girls' team qualify to enter in the New South Week, which is an important step toward to break the former retirement from around the every participant.

The girls' team is trying to average 15 home games "to give the girls a chance to see us." Evening games will be held with Thomas County, Kennesaw, Chapel Hill, and Kennesaw. The championships will be held March 12 in Kennesaw and the first home game March 4 and 5 in Eden.

Basketball Banter

By Mike O'Brien

The basketball team is in full swing after the Christmas break. The Falcons scored over a 14 point lead in the J.V. game in 14.

Both Falcons teams finished victories at Kennesaw, by the Falcons against the Braves team comprising. The team was placed in the 10th quarter as the reserves added the finishing touches to an impressive victory.

Against Kennesaw, the Falcons won over 100 points for the first time in Coach Army's coaching career. All five starters were in double figures with Kenny Swartz leading with 21 points leading the way. Other great players played with Billy Ray collecting the points which put Jordan over the century mark. The final score was 104-81.

The last game before the Christmas break was the third straight lopsided victory for Jordan. The team scored a clear game over a rival, Jordan leading 74-44 before starting the fourth. The final score of 74-44 is outstanding as the outcome was never in doubt.

During the holidays the Falcons spent participation in the Holiday Classic at Durham High on the 20th and 21st. In the first game, the Falcons suffered a loss to Kennesaw, leading Jordan into the consolation game against Kennesaw. The Falcons were led to get a strong comeback game

to finally outworking the Spartans, 51-51. The team's season started the 1970 straight game that the reserves came in and finished where the starters left off.

After the holiday holiday Jordan played Wake, Chapel Hill and Kennesaw. The Falcons defeated the Braves in a close 64-62 battle. Paul Stewart scored 22 points and pulled in 20 rebounds while leading Wade's high scoring Reggie Jackson to 17 points.

At Chapel Hill, the team was out-rebounded, out-shooted, and out-worked, losing 69-61. Jordan shot a miserable 30 percent from the floor and 41 percent from the free line. Army was dominated over both of these statistics, even though the shooting has been hot all year.

After 4 straight road games, the Falcons came home to take on arch-rival Kennesaw. The Knights came out as a real team over our guest Mary Taylor controlling the ball. Leading 14 after the first quarter and 38-20 at the half, Coach Army refused to a loss and won, with Mike O'Brien on Barry Taylor. Jordan shot out the opposition in the third quarter, outworking Kennesaw 23-10 to lead 61-30. The lead was built up to 80 before the fourth was closed. Kenny Swartz had a perfect night going 14 for the field and 14 at the line for 34 points, while Paul Stewart and Mike Pugh chipped in 12 points apiece. The final margin of 81-67 was again outworking as Kennesaw closed the spread against Jordan Kennesaw.

Paul Stewart has come out of his early season slump and has found the team in scoring and rebounding, averaging in double figures in both departments. Coach Army has been experimenting with a new lineup including the three big men, Kenny Swartz, Paul Stewart and Mike Pugh. This should help the team's rebounding, which seems to be strong as reported.

Another phase of the team's play about which Coach Army is concerned is the high number of turnovers. This must be corrected by the Falcons to be a strong consistent contender.

With conference play starting January 20 at home against Kennesaw, the Falcons appear to be in good physical shape. The team has no major injuries. One local writer picked Jordan second to the conference, but if the team can regain their pre-Christmas form, they may take the conference crown.

Cagerettes Put It In The Nette

A greatly improved Jordan girls' basketball team will open its conference season January 25 with an early game at currently undefeated Wake Forest.

A well-timed and lustrous season led the Falcons speed to the girls. Coach Maxine feels that the organization of Jordan high girls' basketball will provide more interest and produce more quality players in later years.

Despite the small turnout, Jordan has two players, Purlie Elliot and Karen Robinson, emerging in double figures and a leading rebounder in Karen Adams. Although a season was without one used extensively in the beginning of the season, the Falcons have one returned successfully to a star.

Jordan has suffered only three losses—two to Chapel Hill and one to Kennesaw, and presently has a 5-2 record.



Kenny Swartz and Mike Pugh go for the lead.

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Vol. 51, No. 2

Lincoln High School, Jackson, W. Va.

Monday, June 7, 1978

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BY-DRAWN

The 1977-78 Student Council will take on a new format much different than this year's. Meetings will be held during a scheduled class period, and the Council will consist of 20 students. As the Student Council officers, the senior class officers, four student representatives from each class, and two students chosen at large, who will serve as the President's cabinet. Mr. Roney and Mr. Bartholomew will serve as advisors to the team.

Mr. Roney hopes the new setup will provide more time for Student Council projects. "You spend a lot of time working on weekends and after school. We argued it, but there was a limit to how much could be done." The idea here is to help bridge the communication gap between the student and the Council. "The problem with reporting back is that when you say something to 20 or 40 people, you get 20 or 40 different interpretations. We need some sort of publicity or Public Relations committee," Mr. Roney also suggested a

quarterly submission of the Student Council minutes to help keep the students informed of their proceedings in hopes of increasing student attendance.

When asked about plans for next year, Mr. Roney replied, "It will depend on the student body. We hope to have another Homecoming Festival. If we decide it's worth it, I hope not regarding a Big Day." A lot of the Council's activities can just get done on the students. "The same people are great cheerleaders," Mr. Roney noted. "But when you try to get them done, no one will respond any more."

Next year's Student Council officers will be President Logan Antonio, Vice President, Kelly Davis, Secretary, Steve Anderson, Treasurer, Lee Kross, Sergeant-at-Arms, Chuck Henderson. Advice seeking is suggested in order to provide problems for next year's Student Council should contact Mr. Roney or Mr. Bartholomew, one of the Student Council or class officers, or a Student Council representative.



Members of the Jordan (Juniata) Radio Dept.

BARNES GETS CLOSE UP

By David Anderson
Sen. Robert Barnes, Andrew Fu-
lmer, and American History
teacher J. Willie Barnes were
among over 100 Raleigh-Durham
high school students in
Raleigh for the week of
May 28. The students
participated in CUBBUP, a
Washington-based political
education program.

CUBBUP is a non-profit
educational foundation that
provides high school teachers and
students firsthand contact
with influential members of
the national government during
a week in Washington.

The North Carolina partici-
pants talked with Sen.
Barnes, Robert Morgan, the
Ambassador, and several other
Congressmen. They also at-
tended a large number of
seminars and workshops on
various aspects of govern-
ment. A typical day involved
reading and eating in time for
seminars from 8:45
until 1:00, attending
seminars in the afternoon from
2:00 until suppertime and
again from 7:00 until 9:00.
Workshops were scheduled
from 9:00 until 11:00.

In addition to hearing
seminars, the students also
visited many of the build-
ings, the White House,
Capitol Hill, and several
congressmen. They also dined
at many "good" restaurants.

Advisor J. Willie Barnes
was very happy with the trip,
saying it "one of the best
experiences that one could
have. Both students and
teachers." He added that the
students "weren't really in
comeback," and concluded by
saying, "All in all, the thing
was well run."

STUDENTS SING OUT

By David Anderson

Juniata's Music Department presented their annual spring concert in the auditorium May 18.

The Jordan Concert Choir, Ensemble, Treble Choir, and Gospel participated in an afternoon featured a number of songs written by their Director, Harold Lytle. The concert was "The Song of the Sea" and "The Song of the Sea."

The program opened with the Jordan Music Department singing "My My Oh," by Winston. Andy Winkler sang solo for the song. After the performance he commented, "I was very nervous but I just kept looking at the Lytle and I made it through."

The Ensemble followed with the Verdi-style folk song "The Song of the Sea" and a Negro Spiritual "Gospel. Peace On Us." The Harriet Beecher Stowe song "The Song of the Sea" was sung by the "Gospel" and the "Ensemble." "It's beautiful like a song - we'll just give it our best."

Next, the Gospel sang "The Song of the Sea."

arranged by Lytle with Anne Murray and ending with Mr. Lee Kross playing accompaniment. The Treble and Gospel Choirs then followed in song a humorous children's song about children's underwear "By the Crib" written by Lytle.

In the last selection the Lytle played the piano accompanying the Jordan Choir as they sang a song honoring the work of a musician from their area "The Song of the Sea" by The Ensemble and Gospel Choir. The program ended with a thank you to Lytle and the Jordan Music Department.

Just before the final Ensemble number Dan Harris was presented with the Outstanding Ensemble Award for their performance. Lytle stated "service above and beyond the call of duty is expected."



The Student Council Officers

Teachers Take Their Time

By **Tom Hickey**
Unlike most schools, teachers get a two-month paid vacation. During the time, many teachers study for their master's degrees, teach summer school, travel, etc., or learn whether course inquired every five years for a teaching certificate renewal. Under teachers are no exceptions.

Mr. Larry Parrish plans to use an Advanced Certificate Education course at Duke University. "I don't plan to teach Advanced Chemistry, but will work on the certificate renewal. I just want to get that over with," he said.

Larry Parrish showed some monetary concern in his plans for the summer. He stated he had his pay divided into a 12-month pay rather than the



Larry Parrish plans to leave this summer.

"I don't plan to leave until some wage. Parrish is correct. "I plan to stay in my room." Parrish has a three-year teaching job at the local South Carolina School. He commented a student over the job. "I hope who needs help can give me a call."

Mr. Parrish plans to continue work for his vacation. "I'm going to read things on a teacher's summer schedule thing. They have all kinds of strange things for us to do during teaching. For example," he said. Mr. Parrish, after returning from his time in school, will continue to

work. He plans to read books, learn to play tennis, and "find a cat."

Mr. Parrish plans to do the same thing as a student's plan for his summer. "I plan to do as little as I can," he said. He will be working at Kiser Labs and "taking a walk" in the sun and fun of Morris Beach.

Mr. Parrish has some plans including "getting away from work, with especially in the basement of good of New England, living in my house." He anticipated during the summer of the study materials to help him in school of perhaps before it will be a vacation.

Student Council Accomplishes

By **Tom Hickey**
The year has been an active one for Jeter's Student Council. Among their many accomplishments were beautification projects including a walkway, planting grass and flowers on the entire parking lot area of the building, and collecting trash around the school. The Council has also member Ben Conditon, sponsored the Humanities Festival, set up a Student Council table for next year, and sponsored dance for homecoming and Valentine's Day, as well as giving \$400.00 to various clubs and setting doughnuts during break.

From the president of the Student Council, President Tom Morris, the year's Student Council has been a lot more effective than in the past. "I've attended most of their meetings to the idea of something better than have general meetings in which a variety of subjects were discussed, these were more active meetings being with specialized work." "We had very few general meetings," explained Tom. "But a bunch of" general meetings

meetings." Mr. David Morris, an advisor to the Student Council, has also been quite pleased with the Student Council this year. "I feel that we have met our goals for the year," Morris stated. "The administration has been very cooperative and we would especially like to thank Mr. Ellis for his cooperation."

Mr. Ellis has closely worked with the Student Council this year. He wishes the year's Council to be "specific in the way they go about it in the year." He has had the year's meetings more often and "write more goals in the past" and then "bring it to the end." "I have been very impressed and pleased with the Student Council," Mr. Ellis stated.

Student opinion of the Council went to other sources. Junior Ben Collins has stated that the Student Council "achieved something this year but not enough." Collins stated that he is sure the Student Council has more control over the student body.

Poet's Corner

By **Debbie Barrow**

"Anyone can write poetry. It's a skill, like golf. It is learned at birth. You can't improve when you can improve a skill," explained Ben Stouffer a poet who is currently having interested students with their writing here at Jeter. Ben is 22 years old and has been writing since he was 18. During the past few years he has written over 100 poems, in addition to short stories, plays, and screen. "I started writing when I was 18 and it's called," Ben explained. "It began as a hobby, then it turned into a compulsion, a habit. Out of everything I've written, I can remember about 20 of the 100. It's really experimental stuff."

Ben is a "rebel" (he said), Ben began writing at Jeter after speaking to the Durham Arts Council. "I had to do lots of hard writing, plays, stories, short stories, and screen. I got bored with this, so I went looking for a job. I went to the Arts Council and talked to them. They got

poetry I teach poetry at a high school level, so I made an appointment with Ben. Ben referred me to Mr. Stouffer. I set up my time and they gave me the classroom. That the students came. I'm not looking for work. I'm just curious, but not desperate. I will have some more response as it would take up more of my time."

Ben is currently working at a job and is spending a lot of time doing research on his subject, he is a strong believer in this, feeling that one must write the subject thoroughly when writing about it. "On the last poem I wrote," Ben stated. "I learned an exact or nothing."

In writing Ben's philosophy is that poems and writers are similar. "They are more sensitive and can deal with anything. They can show a lot of detail and deal with general things." He philosophy concerning poetry is that "poetry is a craft. I don't spend time being someone about the good or bad their poetry is, just if it

works. I judge with an appropriate. Here's an interesting strategy." Ben continued. "I taught something that seems to disagree with your own's just for examining, we just worked on style, whether it be teaching someone or improving the writing technique. That's the way it is with poetry."

Ben Stouffer, a writer, junior has been writing with Ben at Jeter. He feels the Ben has helped him a lot. "The Ben's viewpoint about poetry is a craft." Ben stated. "One had to have an objective viewpoint and I had that point of view."

Uma Matthews, another junior student, has also been writing with Ben. "Ben is a very creative person and I had fun with it." Uma stated. "He's been very helpful in the, especially in understanding the writing process."



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CIVITANS TREK TO CONVENTION

By George Nordquist
Guest members of the junior Civitan Club did not attend. Linda Remy attended the North Carolina District Fall District Civitan Annual Convention in Burlington. The weekend event took place at the Hilton in Miami.

Members of the Junior delegation were Anne Barbee, Julia Dyer, Karin Storm, Alan Nelson, Carl Simpson, Sheila Turner, and Lucina Vothmann.

Convention activities began Friday night with a dinner followed by various meetings, a talent show, and Miss Junior Civitan Beauty Contest. Junior club president Carl Simpson sang in the talent show, and Karin Storm represented Junior and the other Civitans were seen in the Beauty Contest.

"I was invited to the convention last year, and I really enjoyed it," stated Carl. "When I came back I talked with Mrs. Storm, and that's how the Junior club got started."

Saturday morning the convention members assembled to hear a number of speakers, present district awards, hear committee reports, and vote on next year's district officers. Carl Simpson was the district Civitan Beauty Contest. He also will have to appear at International Civitan convention. Carl also campaigned for district membership secretary for 1978-79, but lost to a female delegate. "There were some very surprising moments while we

were in the city of the contest," reflected Carl. "Most of the contestants had been campaigning since they got there Friday afternoon."

Carl explained that each club assigned one vote to cast for every 10 members in the club. He also was awarded more than four letters. Voting for the contest delegates were Anne Barbee, Karin Storm, Alan Nelson, and Sheila Turner.

The weekend Saturday was highlighted by a talent show featuring the songs of contestants from the Beauty Contest Friday night.

After a brief and luncheon social occasion, the J. Civitans and Committee participants in a variety of individual and team sports competitions between district clubs. The sports included bowling, tennis, golf, basketball, and ping pong.

The convention banquet Saturday night marked the high point of the weekend. Sports awards resulting from the competitions were the day were presented, as well as a variety of club and individual awards. Among the club awards were Best Community Project and Best Club Speeches. The J. Civitan and District of the Year were announced, and the 1978-79 district officers for 1978-79 were selected.

The final part of the evening was the opening of Miss J. Civitan, 1978-79. Following the judges introduction and remarks by the current Miss J. Civitan, the contestants were introduced in formal gowns. The semifinals were announced, and finally the competition ended with the crowning of the winner.

Julia Dyer, who was named a semi-finalist in the contest, received the title for "honor" a lot and gained more confidence" as a result of the talent show and

beauty contest experience. "I was really honored when the Bright Leaf Civitan Club chose me to represent our district at the convention. The J. Civitan and all reached together and did all of our work with the judges. I think that sort of made the other club members feel we are proud with that we were being judged."

A dance with a live band followed by a midnight snack preceded the festive Saturday night.

The convention weekend culminated Sunday morning with a breakfast service for which Julia was to sing and accompany herself on guitar. "I was supposed to do three songs," said Julia, "but we had moved up with 4:30 a.m. the morning before. My time started going out in the first song, so I just finished that one and didn't play the other two."

Ms. Nelson reflected on the club's accomplishments this year. "We voted money to the National Association for Forward Citizens (NAFC) and related children to the state fair, and had a Christmas party for the same club. They were our main projects. We also helped with the Special Olympics and did some other things. As for the convention, we really don't know what it was like because we were here for it, but I thought we did pretty well for a first year club."

Carl wanted to thank the group's leader in the convention when she left. "I was a lot of fun. I think I would enjoy if you weren't there, but I'll be glad to see you again in some month, enjoying each other and the club and the following club that is all worthwhile."



Julia Dyer was a semi-finalist.

ATHLETES ACQUIRE AWARDS

Junior's annual Sports Awards Banquet was held on May 19 at the Durham Civic Center. The event honored all students who had participated in a Junior sports program during the 1977-78 school year. Mr. Boyd Stone was the Master of Ceremonies.

Following a fun and frolic dinner, a prayer of thanks by Reverend Harold Hollingsworth and a brief speech by JHS Principal James Eric got things underway. Mr. O'Brien then introduced each sport who is then introduced by respective coach. The Most Valuable Player (MVP) and other awards were then given to the individuals who had participated most in their team's success.

Those who have received special awards are as follows: Henry Hatcher-Larry Parrish, Coach; All-conference: Will Carl, Maurice Hayes, Seth Johnson, Jeff King, Tom Wilson, Fred Stewart; Best Defense: Jeff King; Best Offense: Beth Maurice Hayes; Best Offensive Lineman: Doug Galt; Leadership: Fred Stewart; MVP: Fred Stewart.

Varsity Basketball—Jim A. Vens, Coach; All-conference: Kerry Rosemond, Fred Stewart, Mike Young; Best Defense: Fred Stewart; Team Spirit: David Pratt; MVP: Mike Young.

Boys' Team—Jim Maxwell and John Pappas, Coaches; Most Improved: Ben Roger Stewart; Most Improved Girl: Carol Rouse; Most Improved Boy: Richard Stout; Most Dedicated Girl: Kim Stone; MVP: Ben Roger Stewart.

Softball—Don DeWitt, State High School champion; Coach.

Girls Basketball—Ann Harris, Coach; All-conference: Paula Stone, Karen Holman; Team Spirit: Julie O'Connell; Best Defense: Karen Holman; MVP: Paula Stone.

Girls' Soccer—Ann Harris, Coach; Best Setting Average: Ann Fulton; MVP: Team Spirit, Elizabeth Stone; MVP: Karen Holman.

Girls' Track—John Eric, Coach; Team Spirit: Ann Stone; MVP: Barbara Adams.

Girls' and Boys' Tennis—Bobby Wilson, Coach; MVP Girl: Lisa Collins; MVP Boy: Jimmy Stone.

Boys' Gymnastics—Greg, Coach; MVP: Kim Harting.

Boys' Volleyball—Ann Harris, Coach; All-conference: Karen Holman; Best: David Stone; Team Spirit: David Harris; MVP: David Stone.

Swimming—Truman Hiller, Coach; Most Proud: Kim Stone; Most Improved: Bruce Wilson; Co-MVP: Ben Stewart and James Taylor.

Boys'—Eugene Linton, Coach; Team Spirit: Walter O'Connell and MVP: Eric Lake-Yoder.

Boys' Track—Larry Parrish, Coach; Team Spirit: Donald Stone; MVP: Rudy Stone.



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BASEBALL IS A HIT

TEENY
COURTNEY

By Bill Wooty
The 1968 Jordan Falls baseball team has clinched the Triangles Area championship. The Falcons won eight out of a nine straight last year's season.

Coach John Pappert cited playing as being an important factor in the team's success. "The playing has been the good in itself. They will be winners," he commented. "Because they will play and not just win. When they lose, it's a loss."

The baseball team's success was a surprise to some of the team but when asked about this, Coach Pappert remarked, "In the beginning I think we had the personnel. It was just a matter of getting it all together and getting the team really working as a unit. Then things just started falling in place. They did a good job."

The team's first season game was scheduled for May 25, in regard to the team's success, Pappert advised, "When you're in the position, you should be there. You know it's a matter of the breaks during the course of the season, coming up with the big play or coming through with the base hit or score a run."

Pappert was questioned about the improvement as of a whole. "Everybody has done a good job working together and helping each other out. The entire team has worked together into a close unit," he commented. In regard to individual play, Pappert advised

"Ralph Loken, a sophomore, came over from Gilmore after having sat there and indicated what he was planning on a high school level. He has hit the ball real well. He also does a good job of playing some base."

Playing for JHS this year are Dwight Barber—field, Jeff Craig—first base, Keith Deer—outfield and third, Phil Green—shortstop, Paul Tom—pitcher—first base, Keith Hill—field, Billy Hutchinson, Bobby Johnson—field, Sam Johnson—catcher, Mike Jones—pitcher, Tom Koster—pitcher, Rayn Lamb—field, Bruce Johnson—outfield, Chuck Neely—field, Jeff Norman—second base, Al Rowland—outfield and field, Scott Thompson—second base, Scott Tom—second base, John Tom—field, Sam Sanders—outfield and field, Mike Davis—field, and L. K. Thompson—first base.

Coach Pappert said the team enjoyed playing with each other. "They get along well and each other will have a lot of enthusiasm. The team has been a lot of help. They would give the team as much help as they can with a lot of effort for the team playing." Summing things up, he added, "I've been pleased with the team's good performance throughout the season, all in all. They showed a lot of help for the other team. After the game they would talk to the other players and make their hands. That's really what it's all about."



Clyde Deak Nabers keep the pace.

Grey's Girls Give Their All

The Jordan girls' track team, led by Coach John Pappert, has first place in the Triangles Conference this season for the first time in a year. They had won it in 1964 fourth in the following, but they were defeated by Greensboro Jordan was one of 10 teams represented.

The Jordan girls' team, consisting of Julie Olsen, Tracy Knight, Lee Ann Barlow—runner, and Angie Strickland, placed first in the sectional meet. Lee Ann Barlow was the star of the meet as she took first place in the mile run. The JHS girls' team also carried Hughes, Betty White, Deborah Miller, and Washington—runner in third in the meet.

The top two winners of each event in each section were in Jordan. Coming next in the state meet is Wake Forest. The Jordan girls' team were coached by Coach John Pappert, Washington's top girl placed first with a time of 4:12. Kim Baker set her personal best time in the 1000 yard race to place third in the

section with 5:22. Julie Olsen, who won the meet, set a new national high school girls' record with a mile time.

"We wanted Tracy Knight best," Coach Pappert said. "Tracy is a lot of hard work but it's worth it in the end." Julie Olsen added, "The meet was what it all came off. It's a week effort but the stress is more of individual performance."

Coach Pappert said the team is the best he's ever coached. "I'm really proud of the girls. They did really well when the pressure was on them. They showed improvement all year long." Jordan has a young team, with only two members, both Angie and Lee Ann, practicing. They added, "Overall, we have a 1971 record over three years. It's been a wonderful experience for them and me."

At the JHS Sports Awards Banquet, held Tuesday night, May 20, Jordan's success was recognized in the state. Deborah Miller and Kim Baker were the winners for their sport.

DO IT ON THE GREEN

Led by Rusty Sarringer's team last year, the 1968 Jordan Golf team finished strong in the section and participated in the State tournament May 24 and 25 at Fanny Golf Course in Chapel Hill. Rusty was followed by David Mitchell with a 70, Nancy Tompkins and Roger Taylor's 61. These four represented Jordan in the State tournament in the State tournament at Fanny. Roger Taylor set the pace in 1968 in the state. Roger shot 74-75 for a 149 total. David Mitchell was next with 80-78, total, 158, Nancy 84-82, total, 166, and Rusty 84-82, total, 166. The Jordan team was eighth over the Triangles section in the top 15.

Rusty's 71 was good enough to earn him the section honor in the sectionals. He held the all-Conference team and was leading the conference in a scoring 88 in the last match.

This year the team was captured the conference crown. The team's record was low three members—Rusty Sarringer, Mike O'Brien, and Roger Taylor. Returning next year with what should be a promising team are Robert Ainsworth, Roger Ford, Nancy Tompkins, and David Mitchell. All are enthusiastic with the exception of Robert.

The team's final regular season record was 11-2 with a 6-2 conference record. By placing third in the sectionals, the team has another 25 teams to up their record to 26-5 for the year.



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The Falcon's Cry

Volume 12, No. 7

Stella High School, Durham, N.C.

Tuesday, March 2, 1970

JUNC Gets Trashed

By Dawn Harris

The Jordan United Nations Club (JUNC) journeyed to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., February 18-22 to attend the thirteenth annual North American Institutional Model United Nations (NAIMUN).

Twenty students composed the two delegations, representing the countries of Zambia and Mauritania. These countries were selected for the club by the organizational board at Georgetown. The board also chose the topics which were discussed at NAIMUN.

General Committee
Each delegation was divided into four committees: Peace-keeping, Legal, Economic, and Ad Hoc. These committees met separately at NAIMUN to discuss resolutions which had been submitted by the delegations.

The topics covered by the Peace-keeping Committee were nuclear free zones and the question of Korea's resistance to the UN.



Dawn Harris with a view for Mauritania at the Model UN.

Subjects covered by the Legal Committee included aggression of states, diplomatic asylum, business disputes, and international arbitration. The Economic Committee covered the question of international corporations, while the Ad Hoc Committee worked on proposed changes for the Economic and Social Council.

International Organization
After discussing the resolutions, the committees voted on the order in which each resolution would appear before the General Assembly.

The General Assembly had many lengthy discussions on each resolution. After the debates, the Assembly voted on whether to accept or reject each resolution.

Mary Booth and Karen Winter were the chairpersons of Mauritania and Zambia, respectively. Both agree that they had learned a lot about the UN. Karen stated, "You realize the problems an international organization has when you try to unify 147 different opinions. Nobody agrees on anything, ever."

The group departed in cars on February 18. Chaperones and advisers to the group were Mr. Hill and Mr. Humes. The delegation stayed at the Shoreham Americans. The total cost per person was approximately \$65.00.

Talented Students Produce Yearbook

By Carol Camp

The 1970-71 Talon yearbook was sent to the printers on February 4. The proofs will be returned in six to eight weeks, and the annual will be distributed late in the spring.

"The proofs go in right around exam time, and it's really rough on the kids," said Rachel Simon, Talon adviser.

"I think it's going to be a good book. No traditions were broken, but the kids tried very hard to do what they wanted to do. I think it was beautifully done."

"Superior" Editors

About six hundred annuals were sent this year, which Simon said was "a few more than last year." She praised the editor-in-chief, Ann Madrin, for her "superior" efforts. "Ann doesn't like to offend people, but some of the kids don't understand the importance of getting a job done right the first time. Sometimes she had to yell. She did a great job."

Ms. Simon also praised the efforts of business editor Mary Booth and the business staff. "They really got out and sold a bunch of ads." The

photography staff also received praise as Simon stated, "They wanted to do almost everything themselves—no professional photographer. They had several programs, for instance, with the club photos."

There was not enough cooperation from the clubs as to their yearbook pictures. Their lack of cooperation made it hard for us to meet our deadlines.

"Pure Creativity"

Ms. Simon was disappointed not only with club cooperation but with the student body cooperation as well. "The students didn't do what I asked them to do at the beginning of the year," she pointed out. "There were very few student contributions."

Now when the annual comes out, the students will only find fault with it, when I give them a chance to contribute. The yearbook is pure creativity and people will only find fault with the creativity of others."

The Talon staff is unsure as to whether a supplement will be issued this year. "We're hoping to put out a 'Talon Feather'," Ms. Simon stated.

"But first we have to make sure we have enough money." Other plans for the rest of the year include learning about other aspects of publication and copywriting. Some staff members plan to attend a three-day workshop at Junior Publishing in Winston-Salem at the end of July.

Ms. Simon is optimistic about student reaction towards this year's Talon.

"The kids worked hard. They used ideas that they thought would please the students; this annual is not as traditional as the past ones have been. Even if the book isn't super-duper, nothing can take the place of the experience of working together."

In Cafeteria

Students Boogie

As a tribute to St. Valentine's Day, the Student Council sponsored a Valentine's Dance on Friday, February 13, for Jordan students.

The dance, which took place in the cafeteria, began around 10:30, immediately following the basketball game against Vaden-Whites. When asked why the dance was held in the cafeteria rather than the lobby, Ms. Debbie Farnes, who was in charge of the dance, stated "It would have taken too long to clear out the lobby after the game. Besides, we thought it would be cooler in the cafeteria."

Music for the dance was provided by the Tyler Street

Band, which also performed for the Homecoming Dance.

OSBA Debts

After paying the electric and the band, which cost \$100, a profit of approximately \$30 was cleared. This money will be used by the Student Council to reduce an outstanding debt to OSBA. OSBA also helped set up the cafeteria for the dance.

Some of the chaperones for the dance included Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. Ham, Mr. Guss, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. O'Brien, and Ms. Ramay.

Senior Jill Thomas stated "I think it's a lot better in the cafeteria because there was a lot more room, but it was still hot and we couldn't go outside."



Jean McCarty and Joyce Wilson work on a Talon layout.

An Evening With Joni

On February 7, about 8,000 people packed into Cameron Indoor Stadium at Duke to experience the melodic music of Joni Mitchell in concert.

The show began with an instrumental session by Tom Scott and The L.A. Express, a five-man combo which attempted to get down on jazz and blues. The express started slowly, but a great solo by drummer John Guerin brought the audience to life.

Backstage, Joni Mitchell, the lady of the evening, stood on a stool and chatted with members of her crew. She was ready to go out.

Joni On Stage

When she walked to the front of the stage, it seemed as if the entire stadium would collapse as it rumbled screaming fans clapped their hands, and cheered their feet. Backed by the L.A. Express, Joni picked up her guitar and exploded into her smash hit, "Happy Me". The music was beautiful and the audience went wild.

Gradually Joni worked her way into several cuts from her new album, "Heaven of Summer Letters", featuring her solo on the acoustic guitar.

Reflective Rhythms

Periodically, with the assistance of the L.A. Express, Joni would retreat back to older tunes which had gained her world-wide acclaim.

All too soon, however, Miss Mitchell departed from the stage, leaving the crowd yelling and clapping for more. Some avid fans searched frantically for a match to light, a sort of rock concert tradition when the house lights are dim.

Joni did come back for an encore. Spiritedly she danced openly with the audience as she danced her way through her finale, a song by the name of "Twisted". It was a suitable ending to a fantastic concert.

Miss Mitchell is one of the most popular artists in the world.

The Falcon's Cry columnist spoke to the lady of the evening. All other news in this issue will be brought to you by the Falcon's Cry.

The Falcon's Cry is a weekly publication. Contributions should be sent to the editor.

Thus Spake The Editors

Keep Classes In The Classroom

Teachers have tried to supplement students' classroom experience by requiring students to watch various television programs, and to attend certain plays and movies outside of class time. The requirement is unfortunate because students are unable to plan their schedule around or pay for these extra assignments.

Most students have a limited amount of time in which to complete their out-of-class assignments, as they either work, or participate in school or community activities. They are accustomed to doing their homework at a time most convenient for them, when a teacher requests that students do an assignment at a particular time during the day, the teacher must expect student conflicts. Students are not only unable to plan their assignments well, but unwilling.

Limited time is not the only inhibiting factor keeping students from participating in outside class activities. Some teachers have asked students to invest money into an out-of-class assignment, such as seeing a movie. These teachers should realize that very few students are in the position of having more money than they know what to do with, i.e. they are already investing their money in something or someone.

By requiring the students to pay for a class assignment, the teachers are penalizing those students who can not afford it.

Due to the limited student time and money, teachers have no right to make class assignments which students can not complete at any time of the day, or which require students to invest their money in a project. The fairest policy would be for teachers to count out-of-class activities as extra credit.

Circus Ringlings A Bell

Any Jordan student visiting the circus is bound to emerge feeling he has wasted his money. The circus offers little, if anything, that cannot be seen every day at Jordan.

One of the time-honored attractions of the circus is the circus parade. Modern circuses usually include a procession of all the animals and performers at some point in the show. Unfortunately, this can only be entertaining to anyone who has actually been left in a carpool or school or an away game, or even the driveway out of the parking lot and away from the school every afternoon. Even the cages and animals or parade are hardly as exciting as Jordan students expect in fun.

Always present at the circus are the clowns. It hardly needs to be said that Jordan has more and better clowns than Ringling Brothers & Co. Even stunts "gimmicks" floppy feet, big red noses, permanent smiles or frowns, and nothing or makeshift clothes—can all be seen daily in the halls and classrooms. One wonders if many students and teachers have not missed their calling.

Even the wild animals are unexciting. Mr. Gray frequently, and not without reason, refers to himself as a "zoologist". He could probably find an excellent job as a lion tamer in the circus—he enters a crowded room containing the equivalent of thirty wild animals every period of the day. In a circus, he would receive the large salary and public acclaim he deserves for this kind of job.

The trained animal shows are also dull. Jordan students perform their elaborate "tricks" for their teachers, such as "do your homework", "sit", "stand", "touch your nose", and, very frequently, "Obey God". No circus animals should perform tricks nearly as complicated.

Ringling Brothers also has several tightrope walkers. These poor people are miserably uncoordinated compared to any student at Jordan. Not one of their tightrope walkers could get from the school building to the trailers on a rainy day without falling on their face or stepping in puddles several times—yet Jordan students routinely accomplish this feat.

The circus was an immense disappointment and a waste of money. All Jordan students are advised not to go.

Laserium In The Aisles

Laser images dance to music, colors expand and contract to different rhythms in Laserium, a cosmic laser concert, presently being shown at Murchhead Planetarium.

John Dyer, 26, created Laserium. Dyer was introduced to simple laser projections working as a filmmaker and photographer. He felt these images should be experienced first in 1971. Dyer began expressing cosmic awareness in an entertaining form. Dyer believes, "Laserium can be a more direct way of exploring other space and other worlds that exist inside us all."

The laser light projection or collimated used by Dyer, was invented in 1958. It is different from sunlight in any other form of artificial light. It is coherent, direct, and intense. It travels in only one direction. The laser beams focused on the Planetarium sky are harmless because the beams are filtered to produce harmless bursts across the ceiling. What is seen are highly three-dimensional images. These images are produced by a single laser beam.

To begin the Laser experience, the lights dim and an atmospheric begins speaking. "Welcome to Laserium. There will be no smoking, if anything, during the concert for everyone's enjoyment." The audience applauds at the remarks and he continues to explain Laserium.

The music begins and colorful designs appear on the ceiling. "Don't try to get any deep meaning out of the performances." The announcer adds, "There isn't one. Just sit back and enjoy a 170 lbs. you've never experienced before."

Then, the roof of the planetarium fills with stars and the center fills with colored circles. The designs rush forward and quickly rush back. There are shouts of approval and sighs of disappointment in reaction to the first laser experience.

The introduction is followed by an original song produced by Laser images called Prometheus. This selection is a drum solo. The designs follow the beat of the music. The audience is amazed at the consistency in the laser movement. Later, the mood shifts as a waltz, "The Blue Danube," rings from the intercom. The concert continues and climaxes with a laser display to "Madness" by Emerson, Lake, and Palmer.

Several Jordan students who have seen the concert have positive reactions. Doug Rogers commented, "It was totally different from anything I had expected, a fantastic combination of music and optical effects." Will Carr responded to the Laser experience differently. "The shows are different each time," Carr said. "I've had friends say they caught good shows but what I see isn't as good looking as what they see. It was all right."

The Falcon's Cry

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

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DECA Does It In District

About 150 people gathered at Jordan on February 17 for a Distributive Educational State of America (DECA) conference.

There were five different contests in which one person from each school participated. In the Sales Demonstration event, each competitor was judged on his ability to sell merchandise to consumers. Advertising competition required each entrant to prepare an actual layout for a newspaper. In the Display Event, each contestant prepared a sales display and judged window displays at South Square Mall. In the Public Speaking contest, each competitor had to deliver a speech on the free enterprise



Preparation for DECA competition.

system. The Student of the Year was the student who excelled in Distributive Education (D.E.) during the year.

Jordan's Placement

Several Jordan students placed in the competitive events. Karen Stern took second place in Advertising. Steve Garnett placed third in Display, and Kathy Moore finished third in the voting for Student of the Year. Marcia Slum and Pat Webb entered the competition in Sales Demonstration and Public

Speaking respectively, but neither student placed in the events. The students chosen to compete in each event were those who worked in the area covered by that particular event. Each student was given classroom and on-the-job preparation for the contest.

DECA has about 38 members at Jordan. It is the youth club of the D.E. and Fashion Merchandising class which has about 55 members. The club was started at Jordan in 1969 and now has an alumni chapter which was organized this year.

Student Solons Survey Students

by Vanessa Porter

On February 6 and 8 the Student Council presented Jordan students with ten positive future projects, and asked that the students select the one project they would like the Student Council to undertake first.

The projects to be considered and the results of the student voting are as follows: Improvement of auditorium acoustics, 87 votes; student identification cards, 60 votes; P.A. system in the gym, 50 votes; smoking shelter, 27 votes; repairing gravel parking lot, 14 votes. Suggestions receiving less than five votes were painting murals on the cafeteria wall, putting a Kerosene machine in the library, putting picnic tables outside, designating a student board for getting scheduled student events, and erecting a sign bearing the name "Jordan High" in front of the school.

Varied Preferences

A sampling of student preferences revealed a variety of reasons for their choices. Executive member Vernon Jones selected auditorium acoustics as his first choice. "When the chimes ring, the sound goes up, then out. This does not give the best quality of sound for the audience to listen to."

Junior Denise Engren preferred painting the cafeteria. "It's so out-looking in there, and a lot of people have to spend a lot of their time in there. It's just drab."

Reggie Martin and Karen Morrison were the only students to select putting a Kerosene machine in the library. "I just think the school needs one," said Karen. "You see monograph articles and pages from books you can't check out of the library," added Reggie.

Martha Walker chose the smoking shelter. "When it rains outside, the stairways are smothered because people are trying to smoke without getting wet." "I got my blouse burned trying to get in the doorway," added Lee Boller.

Realistic Requests

Tom Morris, Student Council President, expressed his views on the poll. "I'm almost positive we'll get the ID cards. The school has a machine to do them. We'll have to tell them because they'll cost us something, but we'll tell them cheap." When asked about improving the acoustics in the auditorium (the number one choice), Tom said, "We could never finish it this year—we could only start it. It would cost thousands upon thousands of dollars."

Students were also asked to submit their own suggestions for projects. Three students asked for exam exemptions for seniors, two students asked for a student lounge, and another student wanted the gravel parking lot sealed. Tom said the most interesting request was for an indoor/outdoor swimming pool. "I don't think we'll be able to get that done this year," said Tom.

After Hours

Classes Commence

The Community Education Program, a plan consisting of various courses of instruction, will be offered at Jordan Jr. High this spring.

The courses being offered are as follows: Care of House Plants, Planning Your Home Garden, Hope and Asaunt Prayers, Measuring, Reading Readiness, Overeating Anonymously, Flower Arranging (beginner), Kerosene Introduction to Top Knots Co., Openings Sinteristics, Pallets Construction, Needlepoint for Beginners, Beginning Typing, Music Appreciation, Best Drawing, Law for Ladies, Introduction to Personal Financing, Yoga for Teens and Adults, Basic Photography, Basic Reports, and Sewing for

Beginners. Additional courses limited to those eighteen years old or over are Know Your Bible, Adult Growth and Parent Education, and Solar Energy Alternatives.

Freeze-time, Not served

These courses are being offered at a nominal cost. Registration will take place at Jordan on March 1 from 5 to 9 p.m. Most of the courses begin March 8. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis. There are spaces in the Guidance Office further describing the courses for those who want more details.

Community Education began several years ago in Flint, Michigan, when the people there opened the school at night for the purpose of having classes for the people in the community. Now, the idea of Community Education has spread throughout the United States. A pilot program for North Carolina is now in existence in

Durham County.

"Community centers"

The idea of Community Education taught five in Durham early in 1974 when citizens went to Mr. Dennis McCaslin, principal of Carrington Jr. High, about the possibility of using the school as a "community center." McCaslin endorsed the idea and asked Dr. Bill Gahn of Durham Technical Institute to offer some courses at Carrington. The program received a \$10,000 grant and gained support from Dr. J. Frank Heeger, who appropriated money for the hiring of a Director of Community Education and three part-time coordinators. The three part-time coordinators were assigned the locations of Carrington, Nees, and Grimes Jr. High Schools. A Board of Directors was then set up for each school. Carol Simpson, who is representing the Jordan student body on this board, explained their main objective as "to be a kind of mediator between the Public and the program."

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Survey thoughts on about the pop pool with one hand and another on the...

Students Do It On Their Own

Independent Study is one of Jordan's most utilized semester courses offered this year. It allows a student to work independently from the classroom on a subject of his or her own interest.

Independent Study requires a student to choose a topic, set up a course objective and present a written course outline to a teacher. After this is done, the student is on his own. The student finds the library as his best resource as well as a good study area.

The students in Independent Study have topics that vary widely. Karen Walter and Laurinda Hughes have been doing research on women's psychology. Karen was interested in finding out if women's behavior was inherited or learned. Laurinda wanted to know how early women behaved before the way they



Amy Fabian and Lynn Jordan study independently from periodicals.

do. Another student, Tony Fisher, was interested in the Russian Revolution. Tony made up several objectives and made some interesting discoveries about the Czar and his government.

Though the topics of interest vary greatly, no student can deny enjoying the freedom Independent Study gives. "The things I'm learning through Independent Study are not only from the books I read," stated Karen Walter. "I'm learning just how hard it

is to utilize your time when you're sitting on your own."

Among all students that take or have taken Independent Study feel it is a good course for the college-bound student. Tim Gaffy, a Jordan graduate now attending UNIC in Wilmington, says that success in college will greatly depend on how well a student can utilize his time. Tim recommends a course such as Independent Study to anyone wanting to go on to college.

Citizens' Band Gains Popularity

By Debbie Barrow

"Break 2-0." "Go ahead, Breaker." "This is KWT-DT, the one Blue Devil, lookin' for that Coffee Man. Come on." "Merry, we thought we'd give you a shout, there. You got a copy on this week's meet?" "Sure, I got 'em, Blue Devil. We gotta, well to well and happy!"

While this may sound like a secret code, it is, in a way, more like a new language: the language spoken in the world known as Citizens Band (CB) radio.

The C.B. radio frequency band has room for 23 channels of communication. In accordance with Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations, the transmitter must use a crystal-controlled oscillator, one that prevents drifting into other channels. A separate crystal is needed for each

channel.

The C.B. transmitter provides flexible, portable, "teletype" service. The user can talk to or from a home, business, car, truck, boat, or plane. In some areas, volunteer teams of C.B. users provide a monitoring service to assist motorists in trouble.

C.B. De's and Ben's
When a call is made on a C.B., the caller must identify himself by his C.B. license number. There is a five-minute limit per call, and users must wait five minutes before making another call. Each call must have a definite purpose for calling. No obscene language is permitted.

The C.B. transmitter comes in mobile or base units. The mobile unit is designed to operate from a car's or boat's 12-volt battery system. They are compactly designed. The base station is designed to be plugged into a 117-volt AC base station is designed to be plugged into a 117-volt AC wall outlet. Base stations for the home or office are also limited to four watts and are usually 23-channel models. Both the mobile and base stations require antennas—the base station has a base station antenna, and the mobile has a roof, bumper, trunk, or whip antenna.

C.B. "Epidemic"

Mary Jordan students have become involved in the C.B. radio trend. An increasing number of cars in the parking lot can be found sporting whip, tent, Shakespeare, or similar type radio antennas.

Donna Peters, a Jordan senior, became involved with C.B. radio "through a friend of a friend." She stated, "At that time (a year ago) there was practically no one on the channel. You'd have to call someone on the telephone to tell them you'd be on the radio. I could talk to them (the radio) for a long time, plus talk to other people at the same time. Now, with C.B. getting so popular, more and more people are getting licenses and crowding the channel. A lot of people are getting C.B.'s and using them without a license. They hog the channels and break radio rules. You have to practically fight to get on. When you do get a chance, you can hardly get in two words. It's being all the fun out of it."

Jordan Women Show Their Style

By Vicki Foster

Jordan's Fashion Merchandising class presented a dinner and fashion show, "Classics-Naturally", Feb. 28 at the Ovenshener Motor Inn. The program began at 7:30 p.m.

Terry Eckhart, a fashion designer originally from New York City but now living in Raleigh, presented his line of spring fashions. Along with Eckhart's collection, the Fashion Merchandising class modeled "off the rack" fashions from such local merchants as Saldern's, Ben's, Casual Corner, Ups&Downs, and J.O. Ferray. Ms. Carolyn Beam, Jordan's Fashion Merchandising teacher, set these stores for all ranges of price and "good fashion."

Each of the 22 girls in the Fashion Merchandising class pulled her own outfits and accessories from Eckhart's

and the stores' collections. "We presented approximately seventy pieces, from tight jeans to evening gowns. We had a couple of really cute one-piece bathing suits this year," stated Beam. She said that a bridal gown and a bridesmaid's dress were modeled this year. Beam explained that it is difficult to get bridal gowns for modeling purposes because stores are hesitant to loan them. However, Beam felt that "all of the stores that we picked were real cooperative."

"Fashion" stressed
Beam's philosophy is that "fashion is what makes you look good, not necessarily what's in style now." She said that she stresses this in her class. Ms. Beam feels that the store and fashion show both help a student's self-confidence tremendously. She mentioned that most of the girls were nervous before



Each Open gave a concert at Jordan on February 24.

the show but that, in effect, "when you look good, you feel good." It felt like the fashion show really helped the girls develop self-confidence and poise.

Foggy Mann, who has a local television show on Channel 11 (WTVB-Durham), did the commentary. The Fashion Merchandising class appeared on "The Foggy Mann Show" February 24, giving a "peek preview" of

the show. A large crowd attended the show, for which advance tickets were necessary again this year. The price per person was \$7.50.

The Fashion Merchandising class is the only one of its kind in Durham, and one of just a few in the entire state. Beam said that it is hard to find qualified teachers because the course is relatively new.

Falcons Play Field

Baseball players at JORDAN have begun practice for their upcoming season. Their first practice was held on February 24.

Coach John Pappan was optimistic about the upcoming year. "We have a good team and I expect we'll do well in the conference championship. I feel that Orange High will be the team to beat."

Returning player Al Newsome commented "We have a lot of talented athletes since last year but we still have some replacement team

coming up from economies. I am sure we can play together well as a team."

Chuck Newfield, another player, added "We are going to be good contenders but we need experience."

Pre-season Preparation Pappan said about the team's pre-season activities that "Some of the players have already started working out, running and throwing. I advised them to do this so that we can be ready for the opposition."



Jimmy Simpson has a field on a layup

Rookies On The Rebound

The familiar sound of thump, thump, thump can be heard in the Jordan gym at lunch. The volleyball program finally got underway after sign-ups were held on December 15 and 16. Play began on January 12 and will continue through March.

This year the referees have been watching the games much more closely. More serves and illegal hits have been called. Several new rules have been put into effect this year. All serves must wait for a signal before serving. In addition, a team may play with any number that shows up, as long as there are both boy and girl team members present.

Karen Holman, who is in charge of the program, would like each team to play about ten games before entering the tournament. The top team from each class and the fourth will participate in the tournament. The teams in the tournament will play to win two out of three games. The winners will go on to play in the finals.

Bump, Set, Spike

Junior Neil Henderson says that participation is picking up, but still enjoys playing and feels that the program is worthwhile.

Jordan gym teacher Ms. Ann Harris has been disappointed in the participation, however, and feels that the program should be canceled.

There have been several letters so far, as well as games with only two or three participants. If this continues the recreational program will be canceled.



James Deel gets a rebound

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Do It On The Mats

Grapplers Take Third

By George Munnigh

The Jordan wrestling team ended its season taking third place in the conference tournament, which was held at Jordan February 17-18.

The Falcons, who finished with a 5-8 overall record, were tied with Southern High for second place at the end of the regular season, as both teams held 3-3 conference records. Southern emerged from the tournament as the sole possessor of second place, as Orange took first and Vanderlinchey finished in last place.

"Wrestler of the Year"

The Jordan team, which

was down to nine members by the end of the regular season, entered wrestlers in nine of the thirteen weight class competitions. Eight of these wrestlers advanced to the second round. Bill Barnett and James Deel went on to win their matches in the final round, both by decisions. Bill also tied with three other conference wrestlers as the most outstanding wrestler of the year.

"I was happy to win," said Bill. "James and I both had close decisions—we don't see many pins in a conference tournament."

Burrington Sectionals Bill, James, and six other wrestlers competed in the sectional competition at Burrington February 20-21.

Coach Hillon stated that "a lack of depth hurt us this year. We wrestled most of the season with thirteen team

members, but we were down to nine at tournament time due to injuries. We had some good individual wrestlers but we didn't have overall team strength." Hillon added that, to his knowledge, no team members were recruited to colleges this year. "Most of the colleges around here recruit wrestlers from up north and places like Oklahoma where there's greater interest in wrestling. It's just not a big sport around here right now."

Regarding next year's team, Coach Hillon said that he will need "players at Jordan who have wrestled before and have some experience. Five seniors are graduating this year and few ninth-graders are coming up. The best people who are already here and are willing to put in some work to make it worthwhile."

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Jellyfish Are Undefeated, Aim For New South Meet

By George Mordough

The Jordan swim team has chalked up six more victories to remain undefeated with a 7-0 record. The Jellyfish defeated Western Guilford, Rose, and Kinston twice each in recent meets.

Both the boys' and the girls' squads were highly successful at the first Western Guilford meet as they blew the Greensboro team out of the pool 114-82. "We expected it to be a rather easy meet," stated Jellyfish Coach Jim Maxwell, "and we came through with some record-breaking times as well."

Broken Records
Kevin Gray broke the school record for the 50-yard breast stroke. Barbara

Rubens, Peggy Green, Kim Baker, and Odeh Johnson set a new record in the 200-yard Medley Relay. Debe also improved school times in the 200-yard individual Medley and the 100-yard Butterfly.

"Debe will definitely be in contention at the State Championships," remarked Coach Maxwell. "And she also has a good chance of being an All-American. Jordan hasn't had one in a long time, and Debe's only a sophomore. She's got a great future ahead of her."

Jordan competed in a double dual meet in Greenville, N.C. on February 7, beating Rose 94-78 and Kinston 84-71. The girls' squad won against both meets while the boys' squad dropped

both meets. Very strong swimming by the girls brought home five record times out of eight events by Odeh Johnson in the 200 and 500-yard Freestyle, Barbara Rubens in the 100-yard Backstroke, and Kim Baker in the 50-yard Freestyle and 100-yard Breaststroke. Kim won recognition at VTE's first Jellyfish of the Week (February 9-10) for her outstanding performance in the past few meets.

Performance Peking
Coach Maxwell praised the girls' efforts, saying "They're still undefeated as a squad, and nobody has even come within 40 points of them. They're swimming some of their best times of their lives



Alan O'Brien swims

in their and in meets, just as the boys are."

Maxwell explained that the boys' team is "coming right along" with a 70 percent improvement rate, saying that he is "hoping that the team as a whole will reach its peak later in the season."

The Jordan swimmers defeated Rose and Kinston in

a return double dual meet February 21 at Duke in their first home meet of the season. They also won against Western Guilford February 21 at the Lakeshore Y at C.A.

The Jellyfish are working toward the New South Invitational Meet at Duke March 5-7. Several Jordan swimmers have already

qualified to swim in the meet in which "the teams to beat will be Greensboro and Page South of Greensboro," noted Coach Maxwell.

Both Maxwell and Coach John Pappan hope to send the top five or six girls and four of the boys into the competition. They also expect to have about eight girls and four boys competing in the State Championships March 12 in Greensboro.

Team Makes Tracks

The 1976 Boys' track team finally has a coach and is ready to begin the season. The new coach is Larry Parrish, present head J.V. basketball coach.

The team first met their coach on February 10. Fourteen prospects were on hand, including six returning lettermen. At the meeting, Parrish emphasized his lack of experience in the sport of track and field. However, Parrish is not making excuses. "Although I have a lot to learn about track, I still know what it takes to be a winner—hard work and total devotion."

Another thing Coach Parrish emphasized was that the team would have to be responsible for its own progress while Parrish completes his J.V. season. Parrish is hoping that everyone will be in good running condition by the team's first meet on March 15.

Many runners feel they need a coach now and not in March. "How are we going to compete with teams that have been practicing since January?" one runner questioned. Team member Gordon Sims described this year's team as getting "short-changed—again."



Phyllis (left) swims

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The Falcon's Cry

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

Monday, May 21

Science Seminar Trips Out

By David Robinson

The Jordan Science Seminar took its four-day trip on Thursday, April 24-Friday, May 1. The 40 participating students and advisors visited Duke Power's Rock Power Station, Fossom Dam, and the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

On the morning of April 24, a chartered bus took the group from Durham to Rock Power Station, a Duke Power coal-burning plant. The students toured the plant and the plant's laboratories. Ben Weiss stated "I was impressed by the apparent concern for the environment on the part of the workers in the plant." Tom Moore said that the plant was "immaculate" and added, "All in all, I came out with a more positive attitude toward atomic energy."

Following the tour of the plant, the group drove to Fossom, N.C. and camped on Thursday night. Several faculty adults who stayed "under the stars" were highly impressed at 11:30 a.m. by the rays and were forced to drive into nearby towns. Margaret Kato said "It's really scary to find a strange face at your feet at three in the morning. I believe me on the back door, but there wasn't one."

On Friday morning, the students toured the Fossom Dam hydroelectric power plant. Michael Robinson expressed regret that he was not allowed to continue to climb up the dam face, but other students proved the tour "impressive" and felt it was worthwhile.

The students were engaged in lecture activities during their free time on Friday afternoon. One group was breakfast eating, another seemed to be doing while still others liked, not-cluded or stayed in camp. Friday night the group rode to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, arriving at 9:00 p.m. About 30 students celebrated their arrival by an

introduction to the entire party, which Carlo Ross called "hey." Steve Clark said "It made me feel like we were a real group when I saw all these people making love of themselves together."

On Saturday the Science Seminar toured the Los Alamos National Laboratory, Ernest Orlando Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, and the Brookhaven National Laboratory. Ernest Debus stated that the museum and the demonstration conducted there was the most enjoyable part of the trip. Elizabeth Williams said that the visit to the Oak Ridge Laboratories was extremely interesting because "It was so cool to see." Students saw a nuclear reactor in operation and were exposed to other nuclear technology at the laboratory.

After touring the area at 5:30, most of the group took another train, joined by Advisor David Green, who called the part "legendary."

number of students were returning against their will (most fully clothed). The two students asked themselves in their minds: "Where, this train, was not wholly successful—Kathleen Debus was almost under a cold shower when she took refuge in her bathroom, and George Harbaugh and Richard Reed had their hair broken in.

Saturday night found the group in their rooms at 11:00, but the need to sleep then. A number of students received phone calls during their sojourn in the "blue house" with an offer of family companionship. Cynthia Pilkington said "I had a great time. I didn't get any sleep."

When students struggled out of bed on Sunday morning, they were greeted with an exciting sight: two bus drivers in front, when the trip concluded in another afternoon.



Fred Elliott, Margaret Kato and Linda Williams

AFS'ers Stick Their Rye Necks Out

By David Green

Twelve Jordan students journeyed to New York City, New York, April 28-May 1. The trip was a reciprocal visit to the annual part of an American Field Service (AFS) student exchange program.

Karen Coadie, Kitty Cofin, Fred Elliott, Terrie Fossom, Kitty Larkin, Carl Simpson, Chris Smith and Logan Wilkins made the trip to places and stayed in the homes of New York students for six days. The two weeks, five years and five experiences spent here have standing classes, going to parties and exploring New York City.

"We all had about the same amount of fun," explains Kitty Cofin. "They asked me a lot of questions about there was 100 or so in their gathering class. It was a nice, one-on-one thing. From that Jordan it was a trip we'll never forget."

Jason Logan Wilkins

explained "I met a lot of really nice people. I really liked it." When asked about the differences between the two schools, Logan replied, "The North was pretty cool, but there was a lot less respect for the teachers." Carl Simpson's reaction was similar: "I really had a ball, but it really makes me appreciate Jordan."

Some of the students expressed having to miss home. "There wasn't enough time to do all the things we wanted to do. I want to visit four more of them, but there was still not enough time for my Broadway shows," Kitty said. "We almost missed our plane back to Durham."

Linda Williams, a sophomore, stated "We went to the city two days and to the beach one day. The time we spent in New York was wonderful, and that was really fun. I really had a ball. From Fred Elliott, Carl Simpson and Logan Wilkins, I learned up everybody's feelings by declaring "We really had a great time."



A.F.S.'ers enjoy international exchange.

FLASH!

High school students who would like to learn to use a computer may now register for one of eight Friday workshops this summer in "interactive computing" at Queens University.

The program is sponsored by the electrical and computer engineering departments. Students working in pairs will program problems into a computer under supervision of faculty members and graduate students.

The workshops begin June 7, 10, 13, and 16; July 1, 14, 17 and 20.

"Registration will be open on a first-come, first-served basis," says Karl Johnson, director of continuing engineering education. "Each year we have had more students than we can accommodate."

Each workshop will be limited to 20 students. Topics covered during the week include fundamentals of computer language, getting information into and out of the computer, repetitive operations and routine solutions, debugging, and format for printing output and graphical computer uses.

"These workshops are intended for pre-college students interested in engineering, science or computers," Johnson says. "The students will have fun to work with a computer and what a computer can do for them. Instruction is available at all levels."

"The enthusiasm of students for these workshops has been tremendous," Johnson says. "Frequently they come back and work on their problems in the evening. It's not unusual for us to have 15 or more lines out of lines at midnight so they can get some sleep for the next day."

Registration fees range from \$60 to \$120, depending on which of several options a student chooses.

Students can get registration information from their high school science or math departments, their counselor's office, or by contacting the Office of Continuing Engineering Education, Room 126, Roper Hall, Queens University, 28011, telephone (408) 284-2226.



Silly Scheduling

During the last week before spring break, Justice engineers and justice teachers for the mechanical rank of engineering for next year's first semester classes. Registration was made unnecessarily difficult by the lack of qualified advisors and the lack of time allowed for registration.

In an attempt to obtain all schedules before Spring break so that the number of teachers and classes needed each year could be determined, the administration rushed students into scheduling decisions that probably were not given enough thought. In addition, much time was wasted by faculty advisors and teachers who were unfamiliar with the specific prerequisites and alternatives for each course.

A short training session was attended by faculty advisors prior to registration. However, this was not enough time to thoroughly acquaint advisors with the necessary prerequisites of offered courses and the alternatives for students who have not met the qualifications. Thus, a longer and more thorough training session is needed for the future. As a result of an extensive training session, advisors would save time in the long run by not having to constantly check on specifics of scheduling. This should also eliminate the confusion and stress that students often receive during registration time. For example, a student wishing to take Chemistry without having taken Chemistry would have to check first with his advisor. That would cause trips to the guidance counselors and possibly visits to the heads of the Science and Math Departments. Very likely the worst student would then find that it is impossible to take Chemistry without having previously taken Chemistry.

The classes taken in light of what one of vital importance to both the college and low-income level students. Advisors should be fully prepared to answer almost any scheduling question asked during registration. Enough time should be allowed so that qualified advisors can give the aid that is often necessary when making a decision that directly affects one's immediate future.

Thus Spake

The Editors

Once again, Justice courses are given a so-called "alternative evaluation" in place of exam completion. This policy replaces an exam at the teacher's discretion with a test, report or special project. The evaluation is 20 percent of the final semester grade. The administration believes that this "alternative evaluation" is important for future self-discipline. In truth, it is unnecessary.

Alternative evaluation is still very much an exam in most cases. Students doing a major project get no credit that can be used toward a paper or in studying for an exam.

Exams or longer projects are not necessary for courses. By this point in time courses have been accepted at colleges, found jobs, transferred away, etc. These final semester grades are not needed. The passing or failing of a course could be offered by an exam, and therefore effort graduation, but this possibility is lost for only a minority of students.

There should be a way to give recognition from courses and "alternative evaluations." One possibility is rewarding students who have a low absence rate with exemption. The policy was used several years ago, but was discontinued according to Mr. James Hill because, "People will grieve about it."

Another way to give recognition could be through a grade average of an "A." Students having maintained a grade of excellence in a course should not be subject to the pressure of an unnecessary exam. This policy has never been used at Justice, but is worthy of trial.

The possibility remains that all Justice courses could be accepted for the final semester without qualifications. This policy is opposed by the Justice administration in the belief that courses are a good preparation for college. This belief is laughable if not ridiculous. Not all Justice students will attend a college. Those that do plan to continue their formal education certainly cannot benefit from a week of merrymaking in an exam.

Yuki FALCON'S CRY
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PHOTOGRAPHER: Keith Taylor

ADDRESS: Mr. Brown, Mr. Walker

The Falcon's Cry welcomes other opinions in the form of letters to the editors. All letters must be signed and letters of reasonable length will be accepted.

Editorials represent the opinion of the staff of the Falcon's Cry, and not necessarily the opinion of the editor.

The Falcon's Cry welcomes original poetry. Contributions should be signed and given to Mr. Brown's box.



"OK, students, registration is just like a test—you need no preparation and all multiple guesses will be counted correct."



Introductions being made at the Frogs.

And The Band Played On

By Steve Collins

Jordan's concert band celebrated several months of hard practice by receiving a "superior rating" in the annual New High School Band Contest held at Coweta College. This is the highest rating the band has received in five years.

The band performed "Marsden March" by Gordon Cole, "Paganini" by Robert Farnsworth, and "Fugue" by Edgar Williams. It is a wide area of music, but the band did not have any difficulty in performing. "Fugue" is considered as being a grade six difficulty, while "Paganini" is considered as being a grade five. Members do not have difficulty ratings.

Two of the judges at the contest, Ed Miller, director at University of Tennessee and Joe Barry, director at University of Mississippi, rated the band as "superior." The third judge, Fred Stewart, director at the E.C. Glass High School, rated the band a rating of "excellent."

Jordan band director Joe Jordan led the band's victory.

was well-learned. "The performance was not perfect, but I don't expect perfection from high school musicians. Overall, I am very pleased with the way the band played."

Miller cited several reasons for the band's success. "This is the best band I have ever heard. There are not as many outstanding groups as in past years, but the overall level of ability is higher. Most people are rating this year's." Concerning the difficulty of the music which the band performed, the director said, "This year, we have music we could play. In the past, we would read and play we couldn't play it."

Band director Steve Collins said, "I think you get a lot of hard work into the music, and we deserve the rating." Steve says he is "pleased with the way the band played, and even in a real tight-knit group." Steve mentioned that "This season should help individual players and the band as a whole play more confidently."

Hickory Dickory Ducks Time To Return Your Tux

Jordan's 1966 annual Junior-Senior Frogs has come and gone. The event was held Friday, May 16, at the Durham City Center. The theme was "Spring Fever", music was provided by the band of the same name.

Preparations for the Frogs began months ago when the board chose hotel's ready sale to raise money for the Frogs. One year forward effort was aimed for the event. The Frogs committee then split into four smaller committees. Each committee then began working on their assigned

responsibilities.

First the theme was decided upon. Then a building was rented and a date selected, while invitations were designed and sent to the guests. Decorations were created and constructed and the refreshments were planned.

As the arrival date of the Frogs drew closer, each committee discovered they had overlooked many job details. One student commented "I wish one of the Frogs was done by myself on May 16." The next evening

bringing everything seemed to get done in time for the "big night."

"The decorations looked so nice," exclaimed Steve Jordan. "Yeah, you could tell we had worked hard on them," added Steve Jordan. Everyone seemed excited to the sight of the Frogs, as if the work had been well worth it. At twelve, everyone turned to the traditional "afterwards" portion. Everyone agreed the Frogs was a success and they enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

WRITE ON

Spring is in the air and so is "Senior Fairs". "Senior Fairs" is a literary magazine sponsored by the creative writing class. The magazine will feature the work of the students in the class in addition to plays, short stories, and poems submitted by talented writers outside the class.

In order to produce "Senior Fairs", the members of the creative writing class have organized themselves to recruit, submit, edit, publish, design, and distribute. These responsibilities have been written independently and have been given reports in their progress.

Upon receiving a proposed publishing deadline from the creative committee, the editing committee has arrangements in English teachers encouraging students to submit materials for the publication. Posters and bulletin announcements have also been made to attract interest in "Senior Fairs".

The writing writing committee held two table sales in April which raised

approximately \$20. These funds will be used to cover the costs of printing.

The creative design committee submitted its design during the second week of production. They will be a seven page cover or one that is more elaborate than a conventional newspaper design.

The publishing committee received various printing agencies in order to find one that will give "Senior Fairs" at a reasonable price.

Mr. Kelly in Hall, who

is the creative writing class, felt the magazine is "a logical requirement of the kinds of things students are doing in class. It also gives other students an opportunity to demonstrate a skill or talent that they don't have a chance to display in any other way." Mr. Kelly has been disappointed in "the very poor response" from students writing because "we did not write in the table sales," he added.

"Senior Fairs" is expected to come out in May.



From above table the night away.

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Miss Green and Miss Green discuss teaching techniques.

Students Teach Students

Five student teachers have begun teaching at Jordan. These student teachers are working at Jordan until they graduate from college and become full-time teachers.

Ms. Ann Peterson will be taking over second at Mr. Wheeler's biology class. She is currently working in an undergraduate major in Biology and Chemistry at Duke University. She has an interesting plan after getting her teaching certificate. She will begin to teach in the Triangle area. Concerning her class, Ms. Peterson said: "I teach a teacher course... the working with people. I also hope to introduce the students to other field teacher biology." Ms. Peterson has had previous teaching experience at Wakefield High School and Sugarloaf Junior High School.

Ms. Denise Green teaches Chemistry in second at Mr. Hall's class. She will graduate in May from Duke University with a major in Chemistry. Her reason for becoming a teacher was that she "wanted a challenge" and "didn't want to work in a... Concerning her students, she said: "I don't like to spend much knowledge on them. I believe in giving the students... responsibility." Ms. Green originally comes from Winston, S.C.

Barry Jones is Jordan's student teacher in Physical Education. He is now attending UNC-CH and hopes to find a local teaching job after graduation. "I became a teacher because I love to teach," said Barry Jones. Ms. Jones's plan is to continue teaching and research. "The only experience I could have

available to have a program and... experience," expressed Jones.

Ms. Mary Green teaches second at Mr. Henry's English class. She was previously at UNC-CH. She has had a job at the Jordan school. "People can't learn unless someone teaches the students can't work unless someone is teaching. The more someone is teaching you are the more I can teach them." Ms. Green plans to teach in first a year after she graduates from college and hopes to stay in Durham. "I have not decided on working in any town. Yes, I am going to be married soon."

Ms. Wendy Moore teaches Spanish under Mr. Hall and hopes to graduate with a business education major from N.C.C.U. She is originally from Anderson, S.C., and hopes to remain in Durham. Concerning her teaching, she expressed: "I had an interesting job at Jordan since I established that I was this teacher. I can't really take time here but in these the students because I'm only a few years older than most of them kids. We get along great." Ms. Moore also mentioned on the student observation form: "The only thing that I can say is that most of these experiences are something around the town and they should be required for I would love to get the help."

Ms. Moore is the only student teacher who has a full previous teaching experience.

Latin Club Attends U.N.C. Convention

Members of the Jordan-Gibson Latin Club attended the 20th Annual North Carolina Junior Classical League Convention held at the U.N.C. campus in Durham and Winston-Salem.

The Latin Conference is a year long event, but the Jordan-Gibson team only attended the annual for competitors. Mrs. Hazel Spitzer, adviser for the Jordan-Gibson team, said the conference takes place in the "people who take Latin are put together and compete at the school level."

Jordan-Gibson team members were Frank Stone, Chuck Brown, Edna Christensen, Tom Christ, and Tony Simmons. The team competed in several events designed to test a student's general, normal and creative ability.

The competitive began with the students' team which judged students' knowledge of mythology, grammar,

etymology, and diction. The second event, Dramatic Reading, required students to memorize a Latin story and recite it to the judges. Finally, contestants in the Oratory competition were and delivered their own speeches in English in a provided topic. This year, the topic was "Not to know what has gone before is to remain always a child."

Participants in the Creative composition, drawn in traditional Latin after the judging.

In the afternoon a general Olympics, consisting mainly of fun races, was held at Brown Field. The races were boys and girls 100 yd., 400 yd., 800 yd., and mile runs. There was also a 5000 yd. race. Chuck Brown was the boy's 400 yd. winner. The Jordan-Gibson team's only victory of the day.

After the Olympics the students returned to the U.N.C. campus to compete in several... The

contest involved teams of up to four people from each school who competed in several questions on classical history, grammar, and other Latin-related topics.

The last event of the day was the Art Display in which students were judged on artistic, penmanship, and a variety of other crafts.

Ms. Spitzer said that only the members of the club attended the Convention because it was held during the school holidays. "We could have done a lot better if a school's been on their days," she said.

Despite the low attendance Ms. Spitzer expressed that "the Convention was really good." She anticipated that the Latin club will have a better showing next year because they will be able to practice more material over the days of the week and yet the Spitzer concluded saying that "next year we ought to have a pretty good showing. If we can get the people there we can win."

At Choral Workshop

Sing A Song

Eight Jordan students will attend the 20th Annual High School Summer Choral Workshop at the UNC-CH campus, June 19-24.

The purpose of the Choral Workshop, which will provide both students and teachers from North Carolina, is to have and develop choral and technique, choral practice and community. Another objective of the workshop is to provide an inspirational choral musical experience for all participants.

The workshop is made available to any North Carolina choral student upon

the recommendation of the applicant's choral director. The workshop is limited to the 100 approximately the participants.

Dr. Richard Denson of choral activities at UNC, will conduct the workshop. The variety of choral arrangements to be used will provide experience and progress ideas for the next school year.

Student participants will be

found in the music building at Charlotte campus. The cost per student for the five days, which includes lodging, all meals, choral materials, insurance, and use of instrumental facilities, is \$60.

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Do It In The Mill

By George Mordough

There were more yelling than there was "o" out at the "rock party" at West Point Mill on the Fox River. The effort was sponsored by Friends of the West Point and the Fox River Association.

The rock law attending had volunteered to help gather money which will be used to buy the franchise of the old mill. The new organization will eventually finance the reconstruction of the mill itself.

A crowd that grew to 100 before the banding began. Several old-fashioned recipes were handed out. A guitar, tambourine and a guitar were provided some fun during the event.

200 James Keith Taylor was on hand to take pictures of the event. "There were about 100 people there today, and then about 50 or so stayed to carry rocks. I handed about 10 pounds worth and that was it," admitted Keith. "I did get some pictures, though."

Howard Priggen, another Jordan student, was also present at the rock job. He remarked that everything from their work to additional supplies were there. Taylor added that a group of 100 friends was on hand to help.

Priggen, an oral rather than "language," carried rocks around until the gathering broke up because there was too much. He is presently constructing a map of the Fox River Park area for the Park Region where, he says, "just don't have a good map."

The State of North Carolina has previously approved a plan of the road needed for the Fox River Park. Damages and private owners are being prepared into selling the rest of the necessary land to the State rather than to real estate developers. The State plan is

above the park land and the river in their natural state.

"While yelling and hitting on the Fox River where friendly citizens were everything is fun," said Priggen. "But sometimes you better be ready for a load of laughter from an unhappy farmer."

Further action of the day, including the West Point Mill site, will have been obtained by Durham for a city park. The area will be developed according to the plan.

The mill itself was first built in the late 1700s. It has changed hands and owners several times since then. West Point Mill was functional until 1930, when the mill owners had agreed from it was closed. The mill closed that year, and physically collapsed in 1935.

Friends of the West Point, aided by the Fox River Association, have been working hard to restore the mill. To save the 100 million dollars of the mill's interest were found, the mill will be rebuilt as an original foundation and its structure will be restored according to previous design.

Part of a similar mill in Virginia will be used in the reconstruction process. The mill's frame, located near the mill, may be restored as well.

The Friends of the West Point hope to have the mill site ready for the Durham Bicentennial Park Festival to be held there July 2-4. The organization of collecting private donations. In addition, they are "yelling" square feet of the mill to raise money for the restoration.

All inquiries concerning the project, time, or park should be made to Friends of the West Point at the Fox River Association.



Wills (pictured) being attacked by vandals.

Vampires Visit Jordan

Jordan students will benefit from the plans for an event following the Red Cross Bicentennial visit. Howard Taylor, coordinator of the project, was pleased with the project and said it was successful.

Taylor noted that the students were well in spite of the fact that some thirty people signed up but did not show up. "The 100 shows did a beautiful job setting up. They are to be commended for that. It was really a lot of fun."

It was the Red Cross 1000 to set up for Bicentennial at Jordan, including the work. People working in the mill included registered nurses, volunteer aides and a doctor who donated a day of his time to the U. Durham, director of the Bicentennial, explained that he had the Red Cross job to go for some part of some position from each donor. He said the medical setting was that all donors were healthy and that their blood was safe for patients in need.

Many students were surprised at the simplicity of going about things. "I was going to bring a part of my house this time," said Kathy Taylor. "It was nothing." Will Taylor said, "This was I don't feel they're disappointed. I feel like I could get up and give some feedback." As Mr. Taylor, Jordan packaging leader wanted the results, he added, "I want my students." But shortly afterwards he remarked, "It's not that bad."

As a patient walks into the Bicentennial with the temperature and blood pressure are checked. He is then asked questions concerning his health and a sample of his blood is taken. If the nurse had the patient a healthy he is permitted to give blood.

Students reacting to donating blood was varied. Steve Smith commented, "I don't, it's over with. . . . Good problem." Maria Justice commented with "God, let me take home." Steve Smith also said he was a bit nervous. "It's a big deal, but I hope it helps a lot of people. . . . anything to help."

SUMMER OF 1976

Most Jordan students have already planned their summer vacations. Some will be working full-time, others will be traveling or special camps or summer schools, and a few will just be taking a rest.

More or a prominent feature in any student's life is the mass departure for work. Many students this summer will be in order to work. Others who plan to work the summer have probably experienced several interviews and have filled thousands of applications. There are a few students who already have a job, therefore they cannot be more employed. Some have been offered. There are various job opportunities available in various ranging from centers to construction work. Some students will save their money to finance purposes and others will spend it on weekends.

Charlie Hestings, a senior at Jordan, explained his financial plan: "I plan to go make money for the last half of the summer. I'm going to take a rest."

Other students will spend their summer working outside areas of talent or knowledge. Many will attend special camps at nearby colleges and universities. Bill

Blochman, 200 plans to attend a football camp. "I'm going to attend a football camp and play football there. I'll get to know the coaches and players of the team better and improve my skills by going to camp."

Bill Adams will take part in camp of other organizations or groups that are involved in a few areas will be attending summer school at the colleges they will attend next fall. "I'm going to summer school because I need to go," said Fred Smith. "I think it'll be an introduction to college."

Finally, for the majority of students, the first part of the summer will be spent at the beach. Steve Waddy, a Jordan senior is hoping for a nice trip. He has said, "I can't say what I want to do in the summer." Tony is also planning and says will be included in some students' summer. Chuck Kennedy, a junior, remarked, "I plan to come around and visit friends."

Whatever the possibilities for summer may be, whether it is work or relaxation, summer is a break between working and the working school routine. The break is greatly anticipated here at Jordan.



The West Point Mill on the Fox is being reconstructed.

the falcon's cry

Vol. XXX, No. 2

Jordan High School, Durham, North Carolina

November 12, 1978

NHS Tutoring At Jordan

by Margaret Karin

If you are having problems in one of your courses at school, the National Honor Society is offering tutoring services to any student who needs extra help in an academic subject.

Each year, the National Honor Society has the choice of being an honorary club or a service club. This year's group chose to be a service club and tutor other students.

NHS member, Doree Blackley, who has been tutoring for a while, said, "Tutoring is a very rewarding experience. You develop patience and good oral expression, and you feel great



Helen Kent is tutored by Cyndia Pilkington. Photo by Eric

when you finally get the point across." Kathy Rankin added, "You learn a lot about your subject because you really have to know it well to teach it."

Students being tutored expressed gratitude to NHS members for helping them in courses which they might not otherwise pass. One student said, "I think it's a good idea

that they're tutoring. I needed help in Chemistry, and I would have had to pay a tutor otherwise."

Any student needing help in a course should contact Mr. Culbreth, or Mrs. Wilkinson in the Guidance Department. Tutoring is available in all subjects offered at Jordan and can be done before or after school, during lunch, or any other convenient time.

Costumed Characters Entertain Elderly at House Rest Home

by Justice Engross

The Jordan Health Careers club held a Halloween party for the elderly at House Rest Home Sunday, Oct. 21 from 4:00 to 4:30.

The members of the Health Careers club dressed for the occasion by wearing costumes which varied from spooky ghosts to a pretty Cinderella. The program started off with a big "surprise" and there were introductions of the students and their costumes. Everyone participated in a sing along of Halloween songs. After the songs everyone played games such as bingo and checkers, and a Halloween poem was read.

The students then handed out fruit baskets and candy decorated in orange and black crepe paper. A prize shaped as a large pumpkin was set up

and when it was broken open, each person found a gift ranging from stickers to book marks and handkerchiefs. The evening was ended with another sing along.

Mr. Bridges, advisor of the club, said, "This was one of our activities for community care. Our motto is 'committed to caring' and this was a good way to start off our year." Rose Robinson, the club's secretary, commented, "This is nice for the elderly people because it's a change of atmosphere. They might not get to see their grandchildren on Halloween so they have a chance to get involved and get into the spirit of things." President Lisa Williams stated, "I think it's nice to do something for the older generation since they don't have much of a social life."

Georgetown University

JUNC MODELS UN SESSIONS

by Chris Goodby

This year several Jordan students will attempt to become members of another country. They will study extensively the interests, needs, and issues of that country so that they may represent it well in the U.N. model in Washington.

The students are members of the Jordan United Nations Club (JUNC). They will go to Washington, D.C. in early March next year to attend a model U.N. This is the North American Invitational Model United Nations (NAMUN) and Jordan is attending for the third time. The entire event will take place at the Sheraton Americana Hotel in Washington March 1-4 and will cost each student more than 90 dollars.

This is NAMUN XV, it is sponsored by the Georgetown International Relations of

Georgetown University in Washington. High schools from all over the country take part in the model U.N. Each school receives two countries and a lot of topics that will be discussed during the sessions. These schools must then form delegations and learn about their respective countries.

Each school requests countries early in the school year. Jordan's club has requested any two of these five nations: Yugoslavia, Nigeria, Mozambique, Ecuador, and Venezuela. When JUNC receives their country assignments the work really begins. Each delegation must then learn all they can about the "facts of life" in their country. Much of this research will be done at the LNC-CRI library which has a complete file of U.N. documents. There is also a chance that a person from

their country will come and speak to them about it.

Club advisor Richard Hill has been "real pleased with the last two years" and he feels this year's group will be even better. He commented, "I think they're interested in learning about the country and the U.N." He thinks they have the "ability to represent these countries." Hill particularly likes the fact that this group has experience with four people returning from last year. He also cites the fact that six juniors are going which will make the team group an even better group. Hill says they ought to get country assignments soon and right now the group "looks good."

JUNC club members this year are: Delegate One—Brian Morris, Lucy Gardner, Kim Cline, Marvella Abernathy, Brian Matson, Josh Lick,



Junc club together.

Photo by Kenneth Campbell

Finca Stripler, Leanne Upchurch, Katrina Dalton, and Linda Williams. Delegation Two—Marion Wilson, Allen Jones, Lauren Chesnut, Kiro Hartwig, Kevin Adcock, Margaret Karin, Michelle Baker,

Doree Blackley, Janet McClary, and Lisa Harjer. Representing Jordan in the International Simulation (NIS) Games are: Steve Cline, Chris Goodby and Bill Quattstaum.

It's so nice out today that I suggested we have class in the courtyard!



GOT ANY OTHER BRIGHT IDEAS?

Campus Requires Help From Both Students and County Board

Four defuncted tables are moved down. Toilet-vial doors flap in the breeze. Classrooms are either open or refrigerators. Grass grows knee-deep. Trash carpets the grounds like snow. Jordan's campus is the pits.

The blame for the utilities' condition lies mainly on the County Board. The County Board's lack of initiative and organization results in backed-up maintenance schedules. The grass in the courtyard and surrounding campus, including the walkway to the trailers, is mowed on a supposedly regular basis; however, due to so-called 'emergencies' in other schools, the crew gets behind schedule. Problems with plumbing, heaters and facilities such as water fountains, toilet-stall doors and lab sinks, must be reported by a teacher to Mr. Jilly who calls the County Board and requests aid. No regular inspection of utilities exists.

The blame for the trash covering Jordan's campus lies squarely on the shoulders of all Jordan students. Leaving a 'forgetter' lunch bag may not seem too bad at the time but after a day in the elements a leftover p.b. and j. is pretty nasty. One carelessly tossed cigarette butt per 100 students can mound from a school to a mountain. Whether intentionally or carelessly left behind, all lunch trays, cans, foodwrappers, etc. must eventually be picked up. More often than not, fellow students go along the dirty work.

The Student Council's attempts to better the situation have been admirable, but a shameful waste of

their talents and time. Long hours put into an attempt at horticulture that surrounds the brick walkway to the trailers was mowed down in seconds by an unathletic county maintenance workman. The Student Council talents are wasted picking up thoughtlessly discarded lunchbags and cigarette butts every second period.

A possible solution to the problem with litter could be eye-catching trashcans. Instead of the bland gray of lurch, attention-getting designs could be painted on the barrels by the Art Club. This device could bring the forgetful "litter litters" to their senses. Some sort of gimmick is necessary to evoke a new concern in the appearance of our school.

The County Board will need more than a gimmick. Someone will have to take the initiative and present an alternative to the system that exists. Solutions must be formulated, agreed upon, and proposed to the board.

A proposal to eliminate the beloved grass mowing could be requesting that the board give the money allotted for JHS campus upkeep directly to us. Clubs who planned deluge plant life could be assigned to mow the areas where they planned. Since the club members are familiar with the areas they worked in, they should be less likely to mow anything down. The larger areas could be mowed by students who are paid with the money from the board or who choose this labor as an alternative to suspension. No matter who uses the mower, some instructions and safety precautions must be given to prevent any hazardous occurrences. The mower could be loaned until the money we save using student labor is enough for the purchase of our own mower.

Concrete facts accompanied with possible solutions will have to be presented to the board. Some facts to be included should be: a leak over one month for a leaky lab sink to be fixed and a little sooner for a gas leak, and that Mrs. Wheeler's biology room has no heat at all while Mrs. McKinney's room is almost in flames with heat. Teachers should have some way to notify the general maintenance crew directly. After all, the teacher will know about the problem and could efficiently describe the situation quickly so that the crew could keep to their schedule.

A new concern for the appearance of the Jordan grounds, and utilities must be developed. Request for our campus could eliminate the waste of our Student Council's time and effort and the need to call a maintenance crew every week. Better organization, more money and stronger trashcans have their place but the real answer lies within ourselves.

HOMework PILE-UP RESULTS IN PANIC

One of the biggest problems in high school is the end-of-the-week homework pile-up. Test days are invariably on Friday, and many papers and large assignments are due at the end of the week. The frustration of having homework in every class on Wednesday and Thursday night is added to by the remembrance of Monday and Tuesday nights, which were spent watching five hours of TV because no homework had been assigned.

A solution to the end-of-the-week homework pile-up is a weekly assignment and test day schedule, given to students every Monday in each class. The schedule would contain all homework to be assigned that week, the assignments' due dates, test days, and subjects to be discussed in class each day.

The assignment schedule procedure contains many advantages for both students and teachers. An assignment schedule would help absent students know what was being covered in class, and what they were responsible for when they returned. By working on assignments at home, a sick student would not end up eight years behind his classmates. For students, the biggest advantage to having the assignment schedule would be that they could distribute their homework through the week, planning less homework on a busy night and more on a free night. Students would be better prepared for class and would consequently learn more.

For teachers, the advantages are as numerous as for the students. Teachers would not be plagued by absent students for make-up assignments, because all would be on the schedule. The assignment schedule would lead to better prepared students. A better prepared class leads to improved comprehension, more class discussion, and the coverage of more material. For teachers, the final advantage to using an assignment schedule would be that students will have no excuses for late assignments if they know in advance what assignments are required of them.

After looking at the numerous advantages of the assignment schedule, for both students and teachers, it should be obvious that the assignment schedule is necessary to relieve the frustration of the end-of-the-week homework pile-up.



IT'S THURSDAY NIGHT...
Do You Know Where Your CHILDREN ARE?



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Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

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HATS OFF TO...



Mr. Beery for taking back-room duty for two weeks.
Steve Worsley for taking Meadow to the vet.
Mr. Bartholomew for being absent Oct. 27.
Tracy Little for helping me in Chemistry.
Yvette McQuay for getting accepted at Appalachian.
Margaret Karin, Yvett Foster, and Neely Curtis for getting up with Brian Matson at the State Fair.
Mike Keeler for all those great parties.
Mrs. Barnes for teaching her daughter right and getting "cute" little notes during the period.
Mrs. Spencer for having a baby girl.
Janey Dalton for going through a week with having a week.
Karen Morris for getting Homecoming Queen.
Janey Harrison for getting accepted and for being a great friend.
The Cafeteria staff for their new concept in serving lunches the year.
Maury Aldridge, who was named Jordan's representative for National Youth Appreciation Week. She attended a banquet held Nov. 11 for all honored guests.
Lisa Harper for getting a job in the labors department at Belk.
Doris Mangum because her favorite color is green and also because she's in love with Jay Osmond.
Dorcas Winslow, Terry Rogers, Janet Nicholson, Terry Morris, and Shelly Casab, who have helped make our volleyball team the champions they are.
Colleen Whalen for getting the lead in the school drama play.
Yvette McQuay and Yvett Foster for getting up with the Journalism class.
Ms. Green for making Chemistry a "BLAST."
Lavera Collier for making it through the week.
Karen Wether and Carol Canary for giving poor old Meadow a decent burial.
Neely Curtis for being in school spirit and for making an effort not to hit all those "T's" when composing at Ellerbe.
Carol Simpson for being listed in "Who's Who."

Stacy Patton for getting the license and his car.
Margaret and Pascal for all that great composing at Ellerbe.
Audrey Green for getting her job at the Limited.
Angie Dean and Steve Turner for staying together more than a week.
J.V. cheerleaders who have worked so hard and haven't had much chance to perform.
Student Council President Lopez Wilton for patiently waiting at the Big Star for Jordan's doughnuts on a day we didn't even eat them.
Mr. Carpenter, who puts up with Allen, Colleen, Hank, and Brooke everyday in first period.
Beth Hayes for her devoted friendship and usefulness.
Tim Woody and other spectators on the Varsity football team who are proving that Baby Falcons have sharp claws.
Mr. Culbreth for doing his toilet paper impression!
Scott Patton and Allen Aldridge for getting the job at J & P.
Steve for being who's still.
Lopez for helping me with my program.
Mrs. Little for putting up with all her students.
Jolie Chesser for helping me straighten out my terrible outline without too much complaining, and helping me find the right notes in Ensemble.
The Falcon staff for selling more ads than ever before so they can enlarge the book. They are a terrific crew.
John and Scotty for granting the school with their presence.
Mrs. Ball and Mrs. Williams for taking Helen to the State Fair.
The Student Council for spending their free day working on the "J" in front of the school.
The Keyettes, who wholeheartedly entered into the spirit of politics and contributed time, energy, and enthusiasm to the political campaigns of both Democrats and Republicans.
Mr. Presseloff for getting elected President.
If you know of someone who deserves recognition for some outstanding achievement, such as the above, please put nominations in Mr. Barnes' box.



Sigmund tops his back on his late friend Meadow. Meadow died from a severe cold on Oct. 26, 1978, and his end was in pain. Photo by Mike Egan

RATS INFEST JORDAN

By Heather Carlsen

"Is your house overrun by rats?" This question appeared on the front board of Mr. Henry Hall's room early in October. It concerned the need for rats to use in psychology experiments. Since then, Mr. Hall's second period advanced psychology class has obtained four rats ("Sigmund", "Meadow", "What", and "I Don't Know") and has begun simple conditioning experiments. The 13 students have built several mazes and are in the process of training the rats. The purpose of these experiments is to help the students learn more about behavior. Mr. Hall commented, "The students are involved in simply demonstrating prin-

ciples of learning, that they learned last year."

The rats are trained to follow the mazes in the correct pattern or direction. They are only rewarded for good behavior, and are never punished. "It takes skill in learning the exact time to reward the rats," said Mr. Hall. Rats must be rewarded immediately for correct behavior so they understand that they are being rewarded, and not just being fed.

None of the experiments are harmful or painful to the rats. In fact, they are treated as pets by some members of the advanced psychology class and members of Mr. Hall's other classes. "I love them! I really

do! Especially Sigmund. I've adopted him," said senior Carol Canary. When Meadow, one of the rats, came down with the "sniffles", he was taken to the vet by Steve Worsley. The other rats are doing fine, despite constant threats by Mr. Hall that he is going to feed them to his cat.

Students began training the rats at the end of October and will continue until the end of the semester. Class members include Roland Atwater, Bob Smith, Carol Canary, Phyllis Elliott, Candy King, Doris Mangum, Mark Metzger, Tina Raman, Kathy Smith, Karen Stern, Karen Wether, Diane White, and Steve Worsley.

"Life On Mars" Has Planetary Theme

By Ken Campbell

You haven't lived until you've lived a "Life on Mars." Have you ever wanted to let your mind rest upon cosmic clouds of musical excellence? Dexter Mansel's album "Life on Mars" can take you there with songs like "Blame from the Planets," "Rings of Saturn," "Marsquiere," and the title tune "Life on Mars."

Dexter Mansel is not a well-known artist, which is unfortunate for both Dexter and the public. His use of keyboards and ARP Synthesizers puts him in a class with

greats such as Chic Corea and Herbie Hancock.

His music could be compared with the music produced for the album "Romantic Warrior," but Dexter takes his sound a step further with a musical backup by members of MFSB on strings and horns. He also projects an atmosphere of vocals along with the electrified synthesized sound of keyboards. Female vocalist Terry Melles is featured in "Together Once Again." She has a voice similar to that of Olivia Newton John and Valerie Simpson, which helps to intro-

duce the album.

Dexter shows off his keyboard talent in "A Prophet Named K.C." and his vocal talent in "One Million Miles from the Ground." The latter may very well be the album's best cut. "Life on Mars" is not like the typical album played at dances, but the title tune "Life on Mars" and "You Can Be What You Want to Be" could be played very effectively in a slow type atmosphere. "Life on Mars" seems to be more suited for meditation or simply relaxation.

Booster Club Holding Raffle For New Datsun

If you would like to have a car, buy a raffle ticket from the Jordan Boosters Club for a chance to win a brand-new 1978 Datsun B-270 Hatchback. Tickets can be bought for \$1.00 from any student selling them, or in the lobby at lunch on Mondays. The drawing will be held Tuesday, February 15 during half-time of the Jordan-Southern basketball game. There will be a \$25.00 cash

prize for the student who sells the most raffle tickets by November 22. Students interested in selling raffle tickets can get them in the lobby at lunch on Monday, November 15. Tickets can also be obtained by sophomores by calling Mrs. Doty-Waters 489-1204, by juniors by calling Mr. Conrad Knight 544-1154, and by seniors by calling Mrs. Mary Barringer 489-9401.

The allocation of the money from the raffle sales will be decided by the Boosters Club after the drawing. Prizes for its use are a large athletic activity bus, two minibuses, or field house and restroom facilities incorporated into permanent bleachers. The Boosters will continue to provide assistance to the athletic program by buying uniforms and other equipment.

STUDENT COUNCIL PICKING UP

Student Council does not sit around and twiddle their thumbs all class period. Not that Homecoming is over. If students are busy with non-projects.

During class each day, 4 to 5 class members pick up trash and empty trash cans. One trash-picker-upper said, "Yuck" about this privilege. Student Council trash collectors thank all those students who have good aim and get their trash in the trash can.

The seniors in the Student Council are organizing a Christmas party to be held at the Elk's club on Dec. 21. The seniors in the student body have attended class meetings in which the details of the party were debated. The Student Council members are open to any ideas from the seniors. Juniors are busy working on the prom. No details have been decided as yet. The sophomores are trying to think of ideas for class projects.

Other projects the Student Council is working on include a "J" in flowers in the front of the school. Work on the "J" will start Nov. 1. Another major project is the Humanities Festival. The money Student Council has made from their pumpkin sales, Falcon Finder sales and dances will be spent according to what the student body requests. The requests will be determined by a poll taken during an advisory period.

The Student Council was especially busy during the week of Oct. 19-23 addressing envelopes to the alumni of Jordan. Letters will be sent out to encourage alumni to send in absentee ballots, or to vote on the Dec. 7 tax supplement bond. (The tax supplement will raise property taxes one cent on every hundred dollars.) The priorities for spending the money are, first, a new elementary school, and secondly, an addition to either Jordan or Southern.

By Janet McChewy



Students look over poster choices. Photo by Mike Hill

Library Club Sponsors Poster Sales

Poster sales for the Library Club began on Oct. 11 in the library during lunch. Ms. Henderson-James, organizer of the sales, explained the purpose of the sales. "The Library Club receives the profits from the poster sales, but we don't make much money. What we really want to do is provide the students with good, cheap priced posters."

She added, "Any profit we make will be used to buy some new plants for the library."

The posters are priced from \$1.50 to \$3.50 and are of famous art works, historical North Carolina scenes and American artists. The posters can be ordered in the library and will take around three weeks for delivery.

FALL DISCO '76

Jordan's fashion merchandise class provided the entertainment for the District Leadership Conference held Nov. 11 at Durham High School. Fifteen other schools from the Raleigh-Durham-Henderson area also participated in the conference.

The class chose the theme "Fall Disco '76" for their fashion show. This theme was chosen in keeping with the show's new disco style. Mrs. Dean, teacher of fashion merchandising commented on why the disco style was picked by saying, "I think everybody's gone disco disco."

Thirty garments were modeled, all purchased from department stores Ward and Belk's. The styles emphasized wet gauchos, jeans, boots, and coats. The fashion show was meant to be very contemporary and casual, different from the formal atmosphere at the

annual spring show.

The disco atmosphere was supported by a lot of dancing and music. It was further enhanced by the scenery which included a motorcycle and a park bench.

Males are in the fashion class for the first time this year, and they modeled in the show. When asked how he thought the show would turn out, Owen Scott, one of the models, said, "I'm optimistic about it. It is a new experience and we have expert help from Wendy Ward and Mrs. Dean. I am very interested in fashion."

Mrs. Dean also thought the show would be a great success. She commented, "It's really original. It's definitely new. It's the nothing we've ever done before. I've never done a show with a motorcycle. The only thing we don't have is it is an airplane."

Sourcebook Magazine

Available to Seniors in Guidance

Sourcebook, a magazine designed to fill a source of information, entertainment and inspiration to seniors during their final months of high school, will be given free to seniors' compliments of the U.S. Army.

The 72-page handbook addresses questions seniors have close to graduation, such as what to do after high school, how to face adulthood and how to begin a career. A number of other articles focus on sports and adventure.

"Senior Year Organizer" shows seniors how to better prepare for the future by organizing themselves right now. Suggestions include taking aptitude tests, researching career information and learning how to better organize their time.

For those seniors who are ready to think about careers, "Career Director" offers in-depth information on six training alternatives from apprenticeship to college crop

Leaving high school can be a dramatic lifestyle change for graduates, and often brings new crises in decision-making. Two articles included in Sourcebook should help. "Planning Your Future" is a step-by-step guide to making decisions. "Student Stress" explains why we get uptight—and how to relieve tension when it happens.

Sourcebook also includes "The Student Guide to Outdoor Fun and Adventure." Winter sports, backpacking, white-water activities and bicycle touring are featured in this section—complete with basic information for beginners, and tips for the more experienced.

Other articles contained in Sourcebook '77 are an introduction to science fiction, an account of high school life in eight different countries, a primer to everyday life and a collection of wares to stay fit.

Seniors can get their free copy of Sourcebook from their guidance counselor.



Anna McIver is enthralled with her issue of the Falcon's Cry. Photo by Paul Curtis

FROGS



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STUDENTS SEE PSYCHIATRISTS

In Early Grades

"I just had too many problems managing my life. It was a collapse with three A's and five absences," is what a Jordan student said when asked about her reasons for going to see a psychiatrist.

Who does a person go to see a psychiatrist? Dr. David Allen, a psychiatrist practicing at Duke, says, "depression, moods, behavior problems involving family, school and society. There are many causes." Five to ten million Americans today suffer serious depression with millions more suffering milder depression. It is just one type of mental illness.

Jordan students who were asked why they go to a psychiatrist replied, "I was tired-up. I was having family problems and I had trouble getting moving into a new situation." Another student wanted, "I had psychosomatic

illnesses like headaches, dizziness and insomnia."

Today, seeing a psychiatrist is becoming a more acceptable thing as people realize that emotional illnesses do exist. One Jordan student, agreeing with this, said, "My doctor said 95 percent of the people walking around today could benefit from some sort of psychiatric help. Going to see a psychiatrist is nothing to be embarrassed about or ashamed of." Another student who has seen a psychiatrist said, "No, I'm not embarrassed to admit I've seen a psychiatrist. Everybody has problems, mine just seemed to me, a little more intense."

Despite modern enlightenments there remains the image of the patient lying on the couch and the doctor saying, "What seems to be the problem?" However, this is not the case. Today's psychiatrist is more casual at one Jordan

student explains, "There are two chairs. There is just a real relaxed atmosphere with free association between the psychiatrist and I. I do what I want to. I can even lean out if I feel like it." Another student gives this view of modern psychiatry.

"I just sit in a comfortable chair. It's a really relaxed atmosphere. My psychiatrist is not the stereotypic doctor, he is young and good looking. He will usually take the lead and we will just start talking."

All the interviewed Jordan students agreed their visits to psychiatrists were very beneficial. They feel it's a luxury having someone to talk to and help sort out their problems. A psychiatrist is objective, someone who is not attached to your problems. One student said, "Seeing a psychiatrist can be very beneficial if you're willing to be open and share your problems."



Morehead scholarship nominees: Barton Martin, Paige Moore, Diane Peake, Katrina Dalton, Margaret Kays. Photo by: [unclear]

Nominees For Morehead Named

The winners from Jordan for the John Mottley Morehead Award have been announced. Katrina Dalton, Margaret Kays, Barton Martin, Angie McVey, Diane Peake, and Cynthia Pilkington were the winners nominated.

The Morehead Award is a scholarship given yearly to selected students who graduate from an eligible school (Jordan is an eligible school), are unmarried, and meet the requirements for admission to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The student must be nominated by the Nominating Committee of his school and pass through three selection committees. The Central Committee makes the final decision about the nominees before they are turned over to the Morehead Program trustees.

During the entire process of selection, students are judged on moral force of character, physical vigor, and scholastic ability. The competitiveness of the award prevents students

who are not outstanding in all three of these categories from receiving a scholarship. The scholarship is in the amount of \$2,750 per year for four years, which the Morehead Foundation judges to be sufficient to cover all costs at UNC at Chapel Hill.

Barton Martin felt that the scholarship judging was not completely fair. When asked why, he said, "Sometimes people who are pretty good academically don't have time to go out for sports or be a leader." However, Margaret Kays thought that the requirements were fair because the Morehead Foundation wants good leaders. Katrina Dalton also thought the requirements were fair. "For a \$10,000 scholarship, I'd look for somebody who's really involved."

Cynthia Pilkington does not accept her nomination because she "had not previously considered Carolina." Cynthia would like to go to Princeton instead.

THE GREAT PUMPKIN SALE

In Carol Carney

The Great Pumpkin rose out of the pumpkin patch a little early this year as the Student Council held its first annual pumpkin sale October 3-13. Pumpkins were sold door-to-door and at South Square with prices ranging from 25 cents to 50 dollars.

The pumpkins were grown by Martha Wilkins, Logan Wilkin's sister, and it was agreed that the Student Council would receive 50 percent from each sale. The Student Council received 130 dollars profit to be used for activities voted on by a student poll taken in November.

When asked if he was the "Great Pumpkin" the Student Council was talking about, Student Council adviser William Bartholomew said, "I can't tell you that."



Student Council members Susan Schaefer and Debra Harrop at South Square. Photo by: Everett Campbell

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CLUB NEWS

The National Honor Society Members are offering free tutoring services to any student who needs help. Students who want tutoring contact Mr. Culbreth or the guidance office.

Student Council has been sponsoring a pumpkin sale to raise money. Upcoming projects include Student I.D.'s and the paving of the parking lot driveway.

The Talent staff has been working steadily on promotion of annual sales last month. Announcements on sale for \$9.00.

OSBA encourages interested students to join their club. Initiation of new members is currently being held.

Library Club is featuring a poster sale to raise money. Catalogs are available in the library from which the posters can be ordered.

DECA has elected new officers and plans to participate in District Competition at Durham High. Jordan will present a fashion show for entertainment that will feature DECA members.

Interact recently went on a field trip to the Governors Inn where they met with members of the Durham Rotary Club to discuss ideas for community projects.



Who's your favorite turkey? Here's some of ours.



Who's Your Favorite Turkey?

David Whitefield-Angie Dean because she can better pronounce turkey.

Mr. Guess-My favorite turkey is gobble gobble Henderson.

Mr. Hill-James McQuay Janet McQuay-Mr. Hill

Mr. Ham-Doug a Ham, I'd rather eat cornbread.

Kris Hartwig-I don't know, I like them all.

Audrey Green-Mr. Cory because I like the way he struts his stuff.

Chris Ball-I'm my favorite turkey but holidays are other too.

The football team-Pud Crow because he's got the best looking turkey legs.

Ms. Jones-John Wayne because he's a real yummy turkey.

Donald Addeley, Jennifer Jenkins

Leslie Cawkins-John Clumaker of NBC News because he called Mao Tse-tung a "pussant under glass."

Susan Rigby-John Williams because he's always flapping his mouth.

Steve Cline-one well done Reese Bash-Tom Sprinkle because he acts like one.

Chuck Henderson and Brian Green-Kevin Adcock because he thinks he's Joe College.

Kim Leonard-Susan Taylor because she's always gobbling up her food.

Mr. Hall-Richard Nixon

Through Rain, Through Sleet, and Maybe Snow....

By Janice Engman

Early every morning the muffled roaring engines can be heard all over Durham County. As the bus pulls up to the first stop, a passenger getting on can see a sleepy-eyed but alert student at the wheel, raring to go for the full day ahead.

Jordan has 14 bus drivers this year, most of which have a year or more experience. The majority of these enjoy their work. It gives them an opportunity to earn money, meet people, and gain a better sense of responsibility.

The bus drivers have no fear of accidents. They feel that they are capable of handling the responsibility and have no need to worry. According to driver Mark Waller, "If you worry about all your responsibilities you'll worry yourself to death."

There are few problems with the students riding the bus, but when disciplinary methods are necessary, the bus drivers do one of two things, either pull over to the side of the road and investigate the situation, or if the situation is beyond the hands of the busdriver, it is reported to Mr. Guess, who takes the necessary action. Mark Waller commented, "I never really have had any trouble with the students. When I first started driving, Mr. Guess told me that the students would try me out and they did. After this everything was alright."

The hours of the bus driver are somewhat of a disadvantage. Most drivers have to get up between 4:15 and 4:30, which prevents them from sleeping late like other students. Another disad-

vantage is not being able to attend after-school activities since they don't finish their route until 4:00 or 4:30.

The advantage of having student bus drivers is that they are reliable. "It has been stated by other principals that they have less trouble out of their drivers. Adult drivers, as I was told, are less likely to be as enthusiastic about the job as are students. Adult drivers call in sick, report late, etc.," said Mr. Guess, who is in charge of bus drivers.

There are some problems with student drivers, however. According to Mr. Guess, "The two biggest problems with having students drive the buses is that first, the pay is so low, and second, we've had a lot of drivers because they get tickets while not driving the bus and it causes them to lose their bus license."

When some of the bus drivers were asked what they have learned, some of their responses were: Cedric Beestman-"I have learned responsibility and learned to care for others besides myself." Lisa Klingel-"I have learned to drive a stick shift." Mark Waller-"I have learned how to get out on time and how to set an example for other students."

This year's bus drivers are: Tim Aixon, Ernie Anglin, Cedric Beestman, Mike Hay, Chuck Henderson, Lisa Klingel, Ava Lanier, Tom Maddox, Jeff McQueen, Joe Petranoni, Charlean Riggsbee, Owen Scott, Arthur Thomas, and Mark Waller.

Cross Country Runs On and On

By Mike Kender

"He kills us... we die every day!" commented Cross Country runner Kris Hartwig when asked about coach John Gray's determination to finish the Cross Country season with a 10-0 record. So far, the team's standing is 8-1, and Mr. Gray remarked, "We're having a pretty good season, but we still lack the depth we need...I still don't have a strong fifth man to place in the competition."

Mr. Gray mentioned that his good runners were Gordon Sims, Chuck Newfield, and Kris Hartwig, and remarked that Newfield is the most improved runner from last year. The team consists of two lines, Jim Buzzard, lead guy, Kris Hartwig, Randy Wilson, Chuck Newfield, Grant Service, Kim Selzer, and

Gordon Sims.

Kim Selzer, the only woman on the Cross Country team, said that the team was "doing okay, I guess." When asked what it was like being the only woman on the team, she replied, "At first I didn't like it, now it's all right." When asked if he enjoyed having Kim on the team, runner Gordon Sims remarked, "It's nice, but she won't take showers with us!"

Coach Gray stated that one of the major problems of the team was the "lack of interest." He said that the team needs more participation, especially from sophomores.

The only sophomore on the Cross Country team is Randy Jackson. When asked how he loved against the juniors and seniors on the team, he stated,

"I can keep up with them." Randy said that even though Cross Country was "hard to start," he thinks running with the team is "just great!"

Senior Jim Buzzard, new to the team this year, was asked if he enjoyed being on Cross Country. He replied, "I used to," and went on to explain that distance running was not becoming easier as he got used to it because "Gray runs very hard...He's a terrific coach!"

The team is confident of a victory over Orange in all meets with them, and is fairly sure of coming out ahead of Varsity Whites if they perform well in the competition. The only school the Cross Country team is worried about beating is Southern High.



Bus driver Tim Aixon is really 10-0. Photo by: Mike Kender

?? The Question of the Month

CAN GIRLS COMPETE

Coe-ed sports is becoming a controversial issue over the entire country. Jordan High School students do not have this problem. Jordan has co-ed gym classes and a few co-ed varsity sports. There are many varied opinions among Jordan students and teachers. When asked the Question, "What do you think of co-ed varsity sports?" they replied:



Kim Sizer—"If a girl is good enough to make the team they should have co-ed varsity sports. They should take the best people whether they are girls or boys."



Mr. Gray—"It depends on who the co-ed is. In some situations it is ridiculous. You have sportsmanship and cooperation whether it is co-ed or not. It's the situation that counts. In some sports like swimming, it doesn't matter."



Marvin Jenkins—"I think that co-ed sports are beneficial to both the male and female ego. The only thing wrong is that it isn't practical. Somebody would get hurt."

Not pictured
Mr. Avery—"It depends on the sport. Football, no; volleyball, yes. Girls can't compete with boys in football because of the nature of the contact sport. Basketball, no; tennis, yes; golf, yes."



L.K. Thompson—"I think it's good, I agree with it. If you get girls that can take it they should be allowed to play and if they can contribute and if they prove themselves against other competition, they should be on the team."



Julie Cleaver—"It would be fun, but it is not very practical. Volleyball, yes. It is not too much strength as it is technique."



Meg Martin—"It's fine because they help each other. The girls can learn from the boys. The girls benefit, but I don't know if the boys will."



Lauren Chesnut—"If the girls can compete it's okay, but I think basketball and football are male sports. Football will

Not pictured
Jack Lack—"I think it's bad, mainly because if there is one co-ed team either girls or guys will be excluded. Some may be pushed aside for a desirable role."

play a male sport because most girls just aren't built for it. I think girls on the soccer team are great."



Brian Morris—"I'm all for it. It makes it more enjoyable. It doesn't bother me at all. It helps build the team spirit. I guess."



Walt Pickett—"I suppose that having girls on a team is good for male and female members of the team."



Phyllis Effert—"I think it's a good idea. That includes football and basketball unless there is enough interest for a separate girls team. In most

cases women can compete with men."



Beth Caldwell—"The girls will never get a chance to play. I can't think of one sport that they could get a chance to play unless they were really, really good at it."

Successful Athletes

By Neels Curtis

What makes a successful athlete? Why are athletes important? What kind of satisfaction does an athlete obtain from participating in a sports program?

Setting goals is one of the most important aspects of being an athlete. When "attacking" a sport, according to many of Jordan's athletes, each participant must work towards being the best he or she can be as individuals and

towards contributing as much to the betterment of the team as possible. In order for any athlete to acquire these goals he or she must be determined, dedicated, patient, and mature.

A successful athlete uses these goals in a way most beneficial to him or her. The connotation of "successful" does not necessarily refer to the one who places first, third, or even thirty-third, but to the one who is always willing to do his or her best. It is also the person who is able to accept defeat with honor as well as the thrill of victory. The successful athlete is willing to become involved, to take on responsibilities, and is agreeable to try new things.

Cross Country coach John Gray, commented, "That's what sports is all about at this age—learn about discipline, responsibility, and building oneself physically. Rewards are different."

Why bother to participate? Jordan jollyfish swimmer, Chris Stockton, feels it is important to participate regardless of "whether you win, lose, or get killed, as long as you try." Rewards are different to each individual also. Many athletes expressed the satisfaction of victory as their biggest reward. Crosscountry runner, Krist Harberg, enjoys the "competition." Al Newsome, president of FCA, and member of Jordan's baseball team, feels sports "builds self-confidence" and "makes me feel needed."

So, in tribute to all the numb bench-warmers, to all the fifth, sixth and tenth place runners, to all the tennis players who have convinced themselves they missed a shot because of a large "hole" in their racket, and to all the swimmers who sink in the middle of the pool, you are successful athletes, as long as you do your best!

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Volleyball Team Wins Conference & First State Tournament Game

By Margaret Kuro

The girls' varsity volleyball team won its conference tournament by beating Vaden-Whitley in two exciting games, 15-14, 15-5, on Thursday, Oct. 21.

Team members were fairly confident that they would win the match. As the team's coach, Mrs. Harris, said, "There was no reason why we shouldn't have won. We beat them in two games, 15-1, and 15-5, in their own gym." The only uncertainty for victory was in that Vaden-Whitley beat Southern High, the only team that was able to beat Jordan.

The team was very happy with their victory. Team member, Phyllis Elliott said, "We've been in second place for two years in a row, missing first place by only about one game. It felt great to be a winner for a change!"

The team entered the state tournament with a 15-1 record. They played against Raleigh-Broughton on Monday, Oct. 23 in Jordan's gym. Raleigh-Broughton is a AA school. Mrs. Harris still felt that Jordan had a good chance to win, however. She said, "Broughton has a tremendous bump-out spike game but their gym has a fifty foot clearance, so they won't be used to the fast rebounds our gym will give them." Senior team member, Cam Rankin, said before the game, "If we play together as a team, we can do well."

And did they ever play well! As spectator, Amy McElhenny said, "They played the best I've ever seen them play." Jordan beat Broughton in three fast-moving games 15-4, 15-4, and 15-11. Team member Phyllis Elliott said, "It was a tough game, but everybody played well."

Mr. Hill was publishing for the team's last games to get students to support the players who, he felt, did not receive enough recognition for their fine athletic ability and great record. The girls' volleyball team has a better record than any other team has at Jordan this year.



Volleyball players look on as Coach Harris gives last minute instructions. Photo by: Ken Campbell

Soccer Team Gains Support: Looking For Improvements

The JV's soccer season is almost over. Looking at the performance of Jordan's soccer team (2-8), they have lost more games than they have won.

Coach Lindsey listed the reasons for this: "The first, and most important reason, is our inexperience. Here at Jordan, we practice soccer for only three years, so this is a new game for us. Another reason is that our goalkeeper, Mark Metzger, was injured and couldn't play four games which we would have won with him. What we also need is more ball skill, that means passing, shooting skill, etc." Even if

Jordan's soccer team does not have a very good record, there is a small increase of interest. The first year they had fifteen players, the second, twenty, and this year, twenty-five players who are willing to practice to improve, and most, if not all, to participate.

The financial situation of the soccer team is getting better. For several weeks, team members have been selling candy bars. "The result all now is about \$100 and we hope to reach \$400 to pay for the twelve new soccerballs we got at the beginning of the season, and with luck, we can keep some money for the team."

Tennis Team Finishes With 4-2 Record

Jordan High School girls tennis team is going to the sectionals with a 4-2 record. The sectionals are to be held mainly at Chapel Hill High School.

On October 21, the team played Durham Academy (DA) and won with a 4-3 score. Senior Laura Collins played Elizabeth O'Neil in singles. Their score was 7-6, 6-1. Laura commented on the match as a whole by saying, "We beat them more this time than the last time we played them." Junior Sharon Harwood added, "They've become a lot stronger since last year, which gave us more competition."

The tennis team will be losing seniors Laura Collins, Angie Archer, and Maria Pope.



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FALCONS FALL TO ORANGE, 12-8

The JV's varsity football team was dealt a 12-8 loss in a conference clash with the Orange Senior High Panthers, bringing their conference record to 1-1, and their overall record to 2-5-1.

Jordan's team was able to get a scoring drive started but in the last minutes of the first quarter, the Falcons punted the ball away to the Panthers, and on the next play Orange fumbled with the Falcons picking it up in Panther territory. Two plays later Kay Mason pulled in a 36-yard touchdown pass from Falcon quarterback Phil Greer in the last seconds of the first quarter. On the extra point Greer found Reggie Barnett wide open in the end zone, making the score—10-0, Orange 0.

In the second quarter the Panthers took the kickoff and moved their offense down to the Falcon's four yard line, but the Falcon defense forced them

back to the fifteen. After being pushed back to the fifteen, Orange attempted a field goal that fell short for no score. Both teams then exchanged possession of the ball. Then Orange recovered a fumble in Falcon territory and drove to the Falcon's twelve. Once again, however, the Jordan defense was able to keep the Panthers from scoring. The Falcons took possession of the ball on their own twelve yard line and drove down to the Orange fifteen, but were unable to score with time running out. The first half score was: Falcons 0, Panthers 0.

Momentum quickly changed hands as the Panthers returned the second half kickoff 72 yards for a touchdown. Their try for the extra point was futile. The Falcons still maintained an 8-6 lead. Jordan Falcons then took possession of the ball on their own twenty yard line and over 20-yard line and moved in to their 45, and on the next play



Falcons show their strength against Orange. Photo by: Ed

Orange intercepted a Falcon pass and carried a 50 yard for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was once again futile. Neither team was able to score after that point and the Falcon's hope for a victory faded as the clock ticked off the final seconds of the game with the scoreboard reading Orange 12, Jordan 8.

Not only does the score show it was a close game, but the statistics were also close. Orange outplayed the Falcons 163 yards to 111 yards, but the Falcons held the edge in the

scoring, 80 yards to 40 yard. The Falcons even drove three fumbles in Orange's 10 but the Panther interception the third quarter made difference in the outcome.

With a conference record 5-1, Jordan still has a chance take the title. Head coach is Pappas expressed his faith in Jordan's chances. "I Southern game will make break us, if we play up to potential we'll win. We have good a chance at the title anyone else."



the falcon's cry

Vol. 810, No. 1

Jordan High School, Durham, North Carolina

Oct. 8, 1974

KARIS AND CLINE HONORED IN NATIONAL MERIT COMPETITION

The semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program were announced on September 16. Steve Cline and Margaret Karis, Jordan seniors, were among those selected.

Steve and Margaret received their official notification about a week later. Steve commented, "It's really terrific." Margaret expressed a real desire to win: "I hope I can make it as a finalist."

A lot of hard work goes into becoming a finalist. A high score on the PSAT/NMSQT must be obtained in the student's junior year to qualify as a semifinalist in his senior year. A selection index of 101 or higher was needed. The selection index is simply twice the score on the verbal section plus the score on the math section. A selection index of 101 places the student in the top 3 percent of the national graduating high school class.

Once a student has become a semifinalist, it is necessary to do several other things to

complete as a finalist. The student must maintain a high academic standing, documented by an academic report. In addition, the student must do well on the SAT, and complete an application form, which includes a description of the student's extracurricular activities. "You have to keep writing your name over and over," said Margaret.

If Steve and Margaret are selected as finalists, they will become eligible to win scholarships. The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) gives away 5000 \$1000 scholarships yearly, and all finalists' names are sent to colleges around the country. The colleges then choose finalists from among those wishing to attend the country, those wishing to attend their school, and sponsor them. These students may receive from \$200 to \$1000 in scholarship money. At least 1,125 of these awards are given annually.

All finalists throughout the

nation will be competing for these scholarships. Although the number of finalists is not yet known, there are 11,244 semifinalists, about 90 percent of whom will become finalists.

Although our share of the semifinalists is unusually low this year, the NMSC cautions against any conclusions drawn from the number of students chosen from any class, school, or area. One possible explanation for the low number this year is a higher selection index requirement than last year, causing a few borderline cases to fall just short of becoming semifinalists.

Mr. Ralph Todd, guidance counselor at Jordan, feels that all high school students considering further education should take the PSAT/NMSQT. When asked for his analysis of the program, he said, "It's a very fine program. It's an excellent program, tremendous."

The PSAT/NMSQT will be given on Oct. 19 and 21 this year.



Merit Semifinalists Photo by Whitefield

STUDENT IS FOREIGN MATTER

Fascal Strupler is Jordan's AFS student from Naters, a small town in southern Switzerland. Pascal lives there with his parents and one younger sister. He likes sports, runs for his school's track team, and is a Boy Scout. Pascal speaks French at home, German in school, and studies English and Latin.

Pascal arrived in Durham Aug. 26th, after a four-day stay in New York where the AFS students talked and received information about their upcoming year. He came to America to learn our language, meet many different people, and to learn about our culture first-hand.

Pascal is staying the year with the Charles White family

here in Durham. Lee White, his AFS brother, is a junior at Jordan. Pascal has liked best about America "The character of the people—so open-minded."

Pascal has noticed many differences between Jordan and his own school. Students attend high school in Switzerland until they are 20 years old. They do not go to school on Wednesday afternoon, but they do Saturday morning. Pascal has 14 classes and attends different classes every day. He cannot choose his own courses in Switzerland and likes this feature of Jordan very much. He also likes all the clubs and sports here which they do not have in his school.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

The Student Council at Jordan hopes for a bigger and brighter future under its new format this year.

Meeting every day second period, the Student Council class has been scheduled in order to give the council a chance to function as a whole unit. It gives members time to discuss student needs, to organize social events more efficiently, and to plan more appealing student activities.

Council member Carl Robins explained "When we meet as a class we get more things

done. It's better than meeting during lunch or during different class periods. We're more organized and produce more."

Projects for early fall include: selling student directories, selling Student I.D.'s, assorted fundraising projects, various luncheon activities, a bigger Homecoming, and dances after every home football game.

The Student Council is comprised of six special committees. Committee chairman are as follows: (1) Missy Abbridge-Public Relations, (2) Neely Curing-Luncheon activ-

ities, (3) Lisa Knepp-Fundraising, (4) Owen Scott-Close Projects, (5) Chuck Henderson-Beautification, and (6) Corden Sims-Humanities Festival. All six committees are headed by student body president Logan Wilkins. Advisors are Ms. Ramey and Mr. Bartholomew.

Student Council urges all students to support them and to give them ideas, opinions, and problems that the council may deal with now or in the future. They hope to be a beneficial organization for Jordan.



Student Council Members Logan Wilkins and Owen Scott Photo by Ken Campbell

PSAT TO BE GIVEN

Jordan will administer the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test on Saturday morning, Oct. 23. The PSAT is a test primarily for juniors and is highly recommended for all students who plan to attend a post-high school educational institution. Through the PSAT/NMSQT the student can find out what the SAT is like; can predict SAT scores; may estimate chances of getting into and/or succeeding in college; may participate in Student Service Program by colleges. Additionally, the PSAT/NMSQT is the only means by which a student may compete for a National Merit scholarship. Registration for the test will open up in Guidance on Oct. 1. The fee for the test will be \$1.25.

Guidance recommends that all juniors planning post-high school education take the PSAT/NMSQT in October. Then, take the SAT in the spring of the junior year. Additional information on all tests are available in Guidance.



HALLOWEEN CAN BE HARROWING

Halloween is fast approaching. The night air is becoming crisp and cool. The sky now reflects the season, with long, threadlike clouds stretching across a silver Harvest moon. Before any of us know it, stores will be filled with huge cutouts of leering goblins, glow-in-the-dark lings, Dracula blood and other Halloween novelties. For cost/witches and pirates will look forward to the night when they can run through the streets, ring doorbells and yell "Trick or treat!" Along with the seasonal delight, however, come seasonal dangers.

Young children, their eyes riveted by the thought of an upcoming candy supply, are not aware of these dangers. Older children, however, are becoming more and more aware of the number of Halloween dangers are increasing every year.

Every November 1, one is depressed by the large number of morning-after accounts of children being poisoned by toxic substances placed in innocent looking treats, of children being cut by razor blades pushed into shiny apples, or children being abducted while trick-or-treating. These yearly reflections of a demented society cause most parents to fear for the safety of their children on Halloween night. Many children are forced to watch the empty house-to-house scurrings through the window because a justifiably anxious parent prevented them from participating.

Although we as Jordan students are not directly associated with Halloween since most of us grew up trick-or-treating years ago, we should still be concerned about the safety of our brothers and sisters on Halloween night. Children under ten should not be allowed to go trick-or-treating unless accompanied by an older brother or sister or parent. Little children, especially, do not need to cover every house in town. An older brother or sister could easily drive them up and down several streets, letting them off at each house where the family is known. This would prevent any needless parental worrying. An added precautionary measure is to throw out all home-made treats and fruit. Although the chance of their containing poison is very little, the risk of eating them is still too great.

One alternative to driving children around is to forget the door-to-door trick-or-treating and have a small Halloween party for your brothers, sisters, and their friends instead. A small Spook Alley could be constructed in a dark room and games such as Bobbing For Apples and Passing the Doughnut could be played. Add some spooky music and lots of seasonal refreshments, and this party could very well be more popular than trick-or-treating, and certainly much safer.

It is up to us as older brothers or sisters to look after our defenseless siblings. It is not too much to ask of any of us to do something this Halloween to prevent the skyrocketing number of Halloween fatalities.

WINKIN' BLINKIN' AND TODD

Coming to talk with a guidance counselor about SAT's and college applications is a both-and-not battle. First, Mrs. Scott or a guidance office aid must be hunted and prodded down to write out an appointment. Then, one has to fight his way through the crowds who just so happen to have an appointment with the same counselor at the same time as four or five other people. As students wait in line, the bell rings and another period of the mourning "15 days" is wasted.

This bothersome problem can not be blamed completely on the counselors or the office personnel. They are willing to help but three counselors cannot do much for 300 panicked seniors who ask themselves "Why didn't I talk about all this last year?"

One way to avoid "The Senior Panic" would be a mandatory meeting of every junior with a counselor. The junior year is the time for advice about SAT's, college choice and vocational plans. It is understandable that without study halls, it would be difficult to arrange, but not impossible.

Appointment slips have been proven worthless. The main reason for this ineffectiveness is that both the counselors and their personnel make appointments without notifying one another, or keeping records. It is not a wonder that several people have an appointment with the same counselor in the same period.

Another difficulty with the Guidance center is the lunch-time crowd. Students decide to buzz on over to the Guidance Center to ask one simple question or make an appointment. They are met by ten to fifteen students waiting for the same thing.

The problem of the personal counselor communication could be solved by posting a chart outside the Guidance Center. The chart would have all the possible periods vertically written and the counselors available horizontally written. On the chart, students could sign up for an appointment two days in advance so that they might check with the appropriate teacher about the class he would be moving. The counselors themselves could mark out the times that they are not available. Urgent meetings could be made by the traditional appointment slip at a time no one has signed up.

A similar chart could be made in 15 minute intervals for the lunch-time crowd. These spaces could be filled in at break or whenever there is a blank space on the chart. Those who signed up for the allotted 15 minutes are obligated to make it snappy and to be on time for their appointment in consideration for others.

Guidance for Jordan students could be vastly improved by improved organization. Students and counselor's time would not be wasted, and peace of mind for seniors could be achieved by bringing order to the Guidance Center.



WHAT HAPPENED TO MY TRANSCRIPTS?!

The staff of the "Falcon's Cry" urges all interested students to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters are subject to condensation.

THE FALCON'S CRY Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

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Mr. Clark Photo by Mike Ellis

TEACHER FEATURE

Jordan High School has five new teachers on it's staff this year. They include Ms. Fran Ferrell, Mr. Carson Holloway, Ms. Joyce Mitchell, Ms. Jean Clark, and Mr. Ronald Carpenter.

Ms. Ferrell is a graduate of Southern High School in Durham, and commented that many of her students are the children of friends she had there. She taught business and accounting courses in Wisconsin before she moved to Massachusetts. Ms. Ferrell did not know she had a job here at Jordan until one week before classes were to begin. She mentioned that she is still getting settled in her new home. Ms. Ferrell remarked that the students at Jordan are "willing to learn," and that they are "very nice and polite." She stated that she enjoys teaching here.

Another new teacher is Mr. Carson Holloway. He is a graduate of Durham High and attended Duke University. He says Jordan students are "much more disciplined." He is teaching English and math classes. Holloway is also Jordan's new men's track coach. He remarked that he chose to come to Jordan because he liked the people on the track team, and because the school is the "best one around."

Ms. Mitchell comes from Hillside High School where she taught Spanish classes. Two of her children are graduates of Jordan, and she commented that she has wanted to teach here ever since. Ms. Mitchell remarked that Jordan students seemed to be serious about learning, and seemed to enjoy it. When asked if she enjoyed teaching at Jordan, Ms. Mitchell replied, "Very much!"

Ms. Clark is also new to Jordan this year. She taught in Albuquerque, N.M. She teach-

es classes in crafts the last three periods of the day. "Jordan has good faculty, good morale... has a lot of hard workers... not only respect between students and teachers but also between the students



Photo by Mike Ellis

Jordan needs more art, more crafts, more music, more. More free arts."

Mr. Carpenter is new to the teaching field. He received his degree in Mass. and will teach history this year at Jordan. Mr. Carpenter's daughter graduated from Jordan and is presently a sophomore at UNC at Chapel Hill. His son is a junior at Texas A & M, and his wife is a nurse at the VA Hospital. Mr. Carpenter is the tennis coach for both men and women at Jordan, and enjoys his job "very much." When asked why he decided to teach here, Mr. Carpenter replied that he thought Jordan was "a first-rate school... best high school in this end of the country."

THE VOICE OF THE SOPHOMORES

Usually the Sophomore class feels that Jordan is much better than Gibens. Most of us have more and better privileges at Jordan, although there are a few gripes. One gripe according to Scott Stewart and David Dewey is that "We should be able to go out for lunch."

One of the biggest differences between Jordan and Gibens is that you are able to do a lot more and move around a lot easier at Jordan during lunch. We also like the break after second period. The atmosphere here at Jordan, according to most sophomores, is either the same as Gibens, or better. You don't feel as though there's always someone watching. We've treated more as adults.

In the area of classes, sophomores feel that the courses are better because there is more of a selection and you can gear your schedule to your career goals. Teachers are a different story here at Jordan. A lot of sophomores don't like the teachers here as much as those they had last year. Most of them feel the teachers expect too much. I personally feel that this isn't true but it is just the transition from Jr. High to High School everyone warned us about and that we'll just have to let the books and work hard. According to some sophomores such as Donna Winslow, "Teachers don't seem to be as concerned." There'll have to agree in most cases but I think it's mainly because we're new and they don't know us very well yet. It could also be caused by the great number of students each teacher has to work with. But, in general, we sophomores like Jordan much better than Gibens.



New Faces at Jordan Photo by Fran Campbell

CONCERT CHATTER

Grateful Dead

The Grateful Dead appeared in concert at Duke University on Sept. 23. Tickets, on sale at local Record Bars, were priced at \$5.50 to \$7.50. The Grateful Dead played continuously until 1:00 without a backup group, having a one hour intermission from 10:00 till 11:00. Junior Kelly Royal said, "It was pretty good, but they didn't play their best songs." Junior Joel Craig agreed with this, commenting that they didn't play "Truckin'" or "Case Jones."

O'Jay's & Commodores

On September 23, the O'Jay's and the Commodores came together at Reynolds Coliseum, to put on a double-inset concert.

Both groups played their

biggest songs beginning with the Commodore's hit "Let's Get Started." By the time the O'Jay's played their most popular recording, "For the Love of Money", the crowd was clapping with excitement.

Junior Colleen Whalen commented on the performance by saying, "I really thought it was a great concert, the best I've seen in a long time. Both groups played real good, and you could tell it to the people." Junior Allen Aldridge said, "It was out of sight!"

The O'Jay's came back for an encore, which ended a concert that many people had waited months to see. Junior Hank Lewis said, "It wasn't a let-down."



Male cheerleaders show their stuff Photo by Mike Ellis

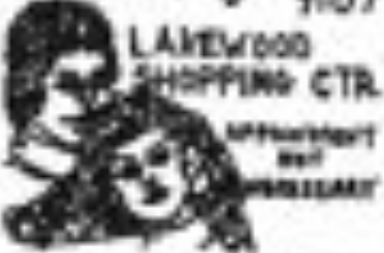
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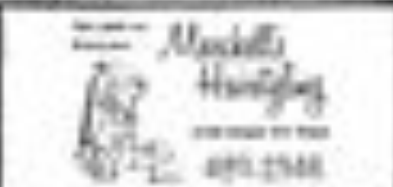
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TALON SALES STARTS



Talon's version of "Malcolm X" is a must-read sitting on the shelves of the yearbook is ready, but with the aid of the boosters we hope to produce a larger and better annual this year.

Staff members of the Talon are working to obtain sufficient funds to produce this year's annual.

The class' main project has been to sell ads to local businesses. Ads are the primary source from which the annual is produced. According to staff advisor Rachel Simon, "We have not met with as

many success sitting ads at the price of \$5, \$10, and \$15 each. These bronze, silver and gold boosters are donations made to help finance the yearbook. With each booster, the donor's name is printed on a designated page in the annual. Staff member Julie

ing the yearbook is ready, but with the aid of the boosters we hope to produce a larger and better annual this year."

The Talon staff held an assembly for all students on Oct. 6 to promote annual sales. Annually went on sale Oct. 6. The cost of an annual is \$9, showing no increase in price from last year.

PARKING LOT IS STUCK UP

Jordan's overcrowded parking lot has been a major complaint in the past. However, the Student Council hopes to have solved this problem by issuing bumper stickers for the students. The parking stickers were on sale during the week of Sept. 6-10. Each student was expected to purchase an sticker for each car he will be driving to school this year. The stickers sold for \$1.25 and approximately

400 were sold. Ms. Ratney, Student Council advisor, stated, "The stickers were sold not for a profit, but order to recognize drivers, certain cars which were blocking entrances and exits. And, so far everything has gone reasonably well." She added, "During the rainy days no drivers were easily contacted by the aid of leaving on the lights."



Three members of the 710 Marching Band who took Fourth Place on Duke Band Day.

STUDENTS HAVE THE KEY

Jordan's Keyette Club has been holding meetings to decide on new members and to make decisions on long range plans for the coming school year.

The Keyette Club is a girls service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Their motto is "We Serve" and that is basically what they do. They serve their school and community by raising money for worthy causes and generally helping those who cannot help themselves. The girls wish to "adopt" an underprivileged child through the Christian Children's Fund in Richmond Va. They have also set plans for different activities in the months ahead. In Sept. they parked cars during college day. Next month they intend to work in the election doing general work for both parties and driving any who can't make it to the voting area. During Dec. the Keyettes will adopt a needy family and sponsor the annual Cars for Kids drive.

Starting the new year off will be a money raising activity—probably a raffle. Then in Feb. the club will hold a Valentine's party for a retirement or convalescence home. The big event in the spring will be the Special Olympics. This is a miniature version of the real Olympics in which handicapped

children compete for the gold. At the end of the year the club will do something special just for them.

This year's club has 36 members of which 21 are new ones. The club's advisor is Ms. Charlotte Wilkinson, a new guidance counselor at Jordan. The President is Dede Ogan with Alyson Hoban as Vice President, Allison Jones as Secretary and Kathy Kelly as Treasurer. Dede thinks that she has "got a really good group of girls" and she thinks this will be a great year for the Keyettes.

The new members are Lauren Chesnut, Eloni Christalin, Gina Clark, Julie Cleaver, Jennifer Dalton, Andrea Fulton, Jan Furlow, Audrey Green, Sharon Hammond, Crystal Hoggan, Martha Lambert, Kathryn Lutz, Meg Martin, Angie Mciver, Libby McQuinn, Cindy New, Betty Powell, Kathy Karkun, Rose Robinson, Carol Robins, Ruby Saberson, Susan Schlessman and Carol Lynn Seals.

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GUIDANCE SAT'S DOWN

Information about the SAT, PSAT's, ACT's, financial aid, and how to apply for admission to colleges is in the Guidance Center. The guidance counselors are available to talk to any student with an appointment.

Financial aid forms (FAF) are available in the Guidance office. For details, contact Mr. Carter-Moore. In October, the FAF will sponsor a workshop on how to fill out the form. Announcements will be in the bulletin for the workshop and further information.

The SAT will be given at Jordan three times during the 1978-79 school year. The dates and other information regarding the test are listed below. The cost of the SAT is \$7.25. Registration materials are available in the Guidance Center for the SAT on November 6th. There is an extra \$4.00 fee for late registrants.

Coming soon to Jordan is a film called "Let's Talk About the SAT." The short film explains about the test, what it is like, how to prepare for it, how it differs from the achievement test and answers frequently asked questions by students about the test.

The PSAT will be given at Jordan in October 21, the cost is \$9.25. Guidance counselor Ms. Carter-Moore remarked, "The PSAT is for the student interested in scholarships. It familiarizes the student with the SAT, gives a predicted SAT score and gives them an

opportunity to compete for scholarships. A Sophomore who takes the PSAT in both their sophomore and junior year but if they are going to take it once, it should be in their junior year."

Mr. Carter-Moore advises seniors, "Students should apply early even if their transcripts aren't ready. The school can send the transcripts later. The important thing is to apply early. When the seniors submit applications to institutions there is a \$2.25 fee to cover

postage and handling transcripts."

Many colleges which form Jordan students now also request the SAT rather than ACT. Some will accept both. To be sure, you should refer to the college handbook in the Guidance Center."

"If a student has no colleges in mind, they should read about them in the catalog and handbooks and limit applications to three or four colleges. Apply early transcripts can be sent later in state schools."

Test Date	Regular Registration	Where To Be Given
Nov. 6	Oct. 1	Durham and Johnson City
Dec. 4	Oct. 29	Durham HS
Jan. 28	Dec. 17	Durham HS, Johnson City, and Raleigh
March	Feb. 18	Durham HS, Johnson City, and Raleigh
May 7	April 1	Durham HS, Johnson City, and Raleigh
July 24	April 29	WCU, Durham, N.C.

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JAZZ BAND IS INSTRUMENTAL

Jordan's Jazz Band held its first practice on Monday night, Sept. 21. Auditions were held on Sept. 14-17, and 75 musicians were chosen to play.

On Monday, Sept. 23, all those who were interested in playing with the band played selections used last year. Auditions were held through the week of Sept. 13-17. For

last year's band members auditions were not required. "I already had my piece ready to play, and I was lucky enough not to have to audition," said Curtis Gregory, who plays the trumpet.

When asked how he feels this year's band will rate, Mr. Hobson, the director stated, "Last year's band was the best

we've ever had, this year's very possibly could be as good." Bill Hitchcock, who plays trombone for the band, added, "There's too much young blood to tell right now." Last year the band received the Outstanding Performance Award in the Cummings High Jazz Festival, which took place in March.

The nineteen 1978-79 Jazz Band members are David Bellinger, Denny Burdick, Dede Dugan, Dan Dunbar, Laurie Canturo, Jim Gooding, Curtis Gregory, Tom Harper, Lisa Harper, Bill Hitchcock, Scott Hicken, Kim Kinton, Gary Leonard, Joe Leonard, Brent Mahaley, David North, Karen Packer, Gordon Sims, and Mark Woodright.

The first concert of the year is scheduled for April 7, and until then nothing much is planned. The band plans to go to jazz festivals in Burlington and Wake Forest in the spring, and to take part in an exchange program with a high school in Vienna, Virginia.



Tim Spence

Photo by: Ken Campbell



Blair Rath goes for it; Photo: Ken Campbell

HOMECOMING IS HERE

Pop week comes to a climax tonight when the 1978 Jordan Homecoming queen is crowned. The ceremony will be held on the football field at halftime during the game against Vaiden-Whitley.

The queen will be chosen today during break time, the four seniors on the Homecoming court. The court consists of nine girls: four seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores. Nominations for the court consisted of nine girls chosen by the football team and nine girls chosen by the student body. The final court was voted on during lunch time on Wednesday.

Pop week consisted of many luncheon and evening activities in addition to the usual class in which students dress according to the theme of that day. Monday was mix-match day, Wednesday was recurring day for Vaiden-Whitley, Thursday, in keeping with the Homecoming theme, was "Everybody is a Star," and today, brought back by popular demand, is "30's Day."

Luncheon activities consisted of the tug-of-war, grand building, water balloon toss, three-legged race and the

bicycle race. Points were given to the winning teams during the competition. The class with the most team points will win, and the winning class will be announced at the game tonight. Nighttime activities included two powder-puff football games and a bonfire pep rally Thursday night.

This year students voted to build murals instead of the traditional floats. The murals must coincide with the theme, "Everybody is a Star" and all work on the murals will have been done only at school. The murals will be judged on their color, creativity, organization and theme consistency. Members of the faculty will judge the murals tonight and the winning class will also be announced tonight at the game.

There has been much controversy over the fact that there will be no floats and therefore no track this year. Students are blaming it on the Student Council. Mrs. Ramey, Student Council advisor said, "I don't think the students realized the choice they had, they voted between murals and floats that would be built entirely at school, and the murals won."

15 DAY RULE - STUDENTS REACT WITH DISFAVOR

"In order to pass any course, a student must be present a minimum of 75 days per semester, in addition to meeting the basic course requirements." This statement appears in the Charles E. Jordan Student Handbook, 1978-79. Students have been introduced with a new regulation regarding attendance. This regulation states that a student may miss only 15 days of one semester before he is categorized as automatically ineligible to pass the course.

Jordan students give their opinions to the new rule. Kathryn Lutz stated, "I think the school is contradicting itself, because each sport is school backed and adults are encouraging students to participate in school sports."

Curtis Gregory, secretary of the Jordan Band said, "I think that the 15-day rule is very sufficient. Extra-curricular activity is a part of education. To realize you can't right, I think an old school from the old fading, writing, and arithmetic era. I think that many

people would not have succeeded if it had not been for these activities."

According to Bobby Dook, member of the tennis team, the rule is "very unfair. I don't think that it is one of the school's business as to how many days a student misses as long as the reasons for his absences are valid."

Karen Morris, member of the volleyball and basketball teams, said, "It's ridiculous, because the students that want to pass will be at school, so there is no need for this rule. I feel that a student that can pass with 15 days of absences should receive credit for the course."

Assistant Principal Mr. Charles Guess was asked for his opinion. He stated that a committee at the Durham County Board of Education brought about a plan to curb truancy in the school system. Mr. Guess feels that the rule will help to stop some of the absenteeism, that a student should not be given credit for a course if he carelessly misses class 15 days, even if he passes

the course. He feels that "high school is a training ground for the rest of ones life. Some colleges will not allow this type of absenteeism and since high school is a training ground, I feel that it's a good thing. It will keep the students from just goofing off."

The attendance rule also covers students who participate in athletic games. Mr. Guess was also asked if this would have any effect on student involvement in sports. "No" he said, "this policy was set up, not to hurt any student, but to encourage students to be in school that are out for no apparent reason."

Mr. Guess stated that teachers care about their students and try to get them to pass and this is one good way of doing this for students with special cases. Jordan has set up a committee of teachers to serve as an appeal board to deal with any one person's opinion about any case.

The Greensboro School System also has a new attendance rule that requires a minimum of 80 days in attendance per semester.



Assistant Principal Charles Guess

SOCCER GETS A KICK IN THE GRASS

After getting off to a slow start, the Jordan soccer team looks forward to a winning season.

Howard Lindsey, soccer coach at JHS said of the team, "We just finished playing Chapel Hill and from now on we should win every game." The Falcon soccer team now has a 1-1 record and has 1 more game left in the regular season. About the team, Lindsey remark, "Our defense is really terrific back there with Art Chandler, Stan Sherman, and Andy Clark. We only need to work on being aggressive, passing, and playing positive ball. One of the handicaps we work under is that Jordan has no feeder program. That is, no system of starting kids playing soccer when they're real young like Chapel Hill or Ravenscroft has. Therefore, we only have four real returners who know what to do. This year most of the team is made up of people who have played soccer

for only two or three years. Most schools, like Chapel Hill or D.A. have people who've played the game for six to eight years."

Players on the JHS soccer team are still optimistic. Stan Sherman, a senior, said, "All we need to do is get good ball control and passing." Tom Young, also a senior, said of the team "We have good halfbacks and full backs but the offense needs work." Junior Andy Clark added, "We need experience but we also need team support." Returning players for Jordan include Kevin Adcock, Brian Bordeaux, Ray Sweman, Steve Cline, Chuck Henderson, Lee Griffin, Brian Crumet, and Mark Metzger. Although soccer at Jordan is still technically a club, it is essentially a team sport. Because of its club status, the majority of the funds for equipment, uniforms, etc. are raised by the players.

VOLLEYBALL EYES CHAMPIONSHIP

Jordan's girls' volleyball team has opened its season with an eight game winning streak.

Phyllis Elliot (co-captain), Cindy Hayes, Karon Morris (co-captain), and Caren Rankin



Teryl Morris jumps the volleyball.
Photo by Ivan Campbell

are the only returning players. The new faces on the team include Vicki Foster, senior, Ellen Elliot and Kathy Tillis, juniors, Sandy Draper, Shelly Lesak, Terry Morris, Janet Nicholson, Taryn Rodgers and Donna Winslow, all sophomores.

Mrs. Ann Harris feels "The team has the potential to do real well, if we just take one game at a time and concentrate on it."

Southern, the team's only conference opponent so far, is favored as the toughest team in the conference. Jordan now has a one game advantage over Southern.

The Volleyball team has three more home games—Oct. 11, 18, and 25. State tournament will be Nov. 1-3.

Co-captain Phyllis Elliot feels "We will win the conference tournament and will play well in the state tournament."

Shelly Lesak, one of the sophomores on the team feels, "Playing volleyball is suspenseful and some tacking but very rewarding."



Soccer Team Does It!

Photo by Bobby Whitefield

TRACKS ACROSS THE COUNTRY

"The Cross Country team is having its problems with its 4-6 record, but things are looking up," said coach John Gray. "We're having a so-so season so far, but we hope to end up with a 12-10 record by the Conference meet. I've got three really strong runners, Chuck Newfield, Gordon Sims, and Kris Hartwig, who always win for me and work hard. We have only 3 real problems. One, I have no 1000 men this year. Grant Service is a good runner after my top three, but there is a gap after that and you need another dependable runner to win. Secondly, none of my runners started real early. To be a good runner you need to start at least in the ninth grade.

Thirdly, there is no support for Cross Country. No one around here is really interested in Cross Country except the runners."

Gray went on to explain what it takes to be a long distance runner. "Running in the summer is what makes or breaks your runner. One of the best Cross Country runners in the state, Speech of D.A., runs at least 15 miles every day in the summer."

One of the Cross Country team's top runners, Kris Hartwig, added, "We're better than we were last year, and we have a good chance of beating Southern's Cross Country team." Southern has placed high in the conference the last three years.

TENNIS IS A RAQUET

The JHS girls tennis team got off to a slow start Monday, Sept. 27, in their meet against Ravenscroft. Jordan lost to Ravens 7 to 2.

Returning to the team this year are Laura Collins, Jessica Dalton, Beth Colwell, Sharon Hammond, Angie Miller and Marisa Page. The new players include Linda Carr, Valinda Dufflow, Kathryn Lee, Susan Shingleton, Laura Williams, and Beth Woody. In Royal Carpenter, an American Studies teacher at Jordan, the team's new advisor.

Laura Collins, seeded #2 in year, is playing in the #1 spot this year. Laura commented "There is no downfall to it team; it's a very steady team."

Valinda Dufflow, a sophomore playing in the #5 spot on the team said, "I enjoy the game on the team and I think I will learn a lot about the game."

The team practices every afternoon at Hollow Rock Racquet Club. They are coached by Mr. Faye Thomas, a member of Hollow Rock.



Three's a crowd. Photo by Paul Corbett

FALCONS BATTLE TO 6-6 DRAW

The Jordan High School varsity football team played to a 6-6 tie with the Jordan-Matthew Jets on September 24.

The game proved to be a very tight defensive game with neither team scoring in the first half.

The Falcons were the first to draw blood on a 78 yard touchdown run by Billy

Clayton. Clayton was also the leading rusher with a total of 93 yards.

The jets tied the game up 6-6 with three minutes remaining.

As a team, the Falcons rushed for a total of 133 yards. JHS gained no yardage in the air. The Falcon defense was able to recover one fumble and picked off one pass.

The following Friday, Oct. 1, the Falcons were overwhelmed

by the Graham High School Red Devils by a score of 41-

The Falcon's will play Valden-Whitley tonight in a Homecoming game.

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VOLUME 12, NUMBER 4

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

APRIL, 1971



Ensemble members rehearse.

Ensemble Concerts Successful

By Heather Taylor

"Oh, I was surprised, pleasantly surprised," commented Cheryl Wason, Department Director Maryellen Lytle, when asked how she felt about Jordan's reaction to the Ensemble concert. The Ensemble performed three pop music concerts the third week of March. The first was for approximately 275 Union students on March 15, the second for Jordan on March 17, and the third, for an estimated 1,440 K&S students in Hillsborough March 19.

Mrs. Lytle said she planned the concert to "give the school an Ensemble." She chose the pop music because "they like pop music, and we'll give them something to see responsive to the pop world." It has been three years since the Ensemble gave a concert consisting of

of pop music. Asked whether she plans to prepare for another in the future, Mrs. Lytle commented, "It depends on how Ensemble programs next year."

Mrs. Lytle seemed pleased with the audience reaction. Officers and Jordan both gave standing ovations. As for the Delta Sigma Gamma organization, she commented, "They loved it!" The reaction was anything but warm. Ensemble members on the group sang it as on a Saturday morning, the place was in need of love, and the reaction was hot.

The songs that were performed had a total number of 17. The songs and their artists were: "Aquarius/Let the Sun Shine" with John Denver, Chuck Goodson, Bobby Johnson, and Perry Pierce as artists; "Dance With Me," "Honey," "Just Dancin'," "Lean Back," with Amy Harrison, Eric Burdon, Chuck Ber

Coming Soon....

JORDAN JAM

by Marydale Abernathy

Despite the months of rough negotiating with Tandy Productions, the Jordan Entertainment Committee has managed to pull off the event of the year! The first "Weekend" of the area is scheduled to be held Easter Weekend (April 3-5) in the Jordan Auditorium and athletic field.

The lineup for the next spectacular "Rock Festival of the Century" includes 100 of

the most popular and famous artists of our time. Just some of the featured appearances include: Yes, with Rick Wakeman; The Commodores; Johnny Full; The Eagles; James Taylor; Earth, Wind and Fire; Emerson, Lake and Palmer; Wings; Leonard Bernstein; Janis Joplin; The Who; Marie Osmond; Marshall Tucker; George Harrison; The Doobie Brothers; The Straggs; Led Zepplin; Fleetwood Mac; Status; The Spinners; The Four Tops; Paul Simon; Bad Company; Aerosmith; Jackson Browne; Linda Ronstadt; Santana; Peter Frampton; Kiss; Ed Sheeran; Chicago; Average White Band; Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young; Eric Clapton; Steve Miller; The Beach Boys; and Johnny Sebastian Rock.

The hosts of the Rock Show will be the leading stars who will be backed up by Carol and Sam. The climax of the concert will be a final performance by Jimmy

Hendrix, who will sing "Welcome Back."

The whole weekend has been carefully planned and includes live music, live overnight lodging, breakfast recordings of the four day live concert, and live coverage and reports for everyone.

For Jordan students, tickets are a quarter and reserved seats will be \$10. Unfortunately, tickets for Carolina and Southern High School students are slightly higher. Spectators must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

When asked how he thought the public would react to such a spectacular event, Mark Jagger (lead singer for the Stones) replied, "Well, you know what, uh, uh... could you repeat the question again?"

A school authority feels that all students should attend the weekend. He said, "If they don't show up, their attendance will be added to their 15 days...to be there, kids!"

Arson, Alice Jones and Lee Laundry; "Precious and Few" with Aubrey Green, Penny Pione, and Andy Warhol; and "Eyes on Down the Road" Ensemble member Angie McVee accompanied in place with help from Mrs. Marchant, Dave Hollings, Tim Harper and Logan Wilson accompanied on drums and electric guitar.

Aubrey Green, a singer for "Precious and Few," commented on her performance "I was very uneasy about it, because I'd never done a solo for Jordan in Ensemble. I really was pleased after the standing ovation. We got lots of compliments, which was nice." Andy Warhol, who is a singer for "Precious and Few" commented, "The first time I did my solo I was nervous, but after you practice it, it comes naturally. I enjoy the type of music. I think the students enjoyed the concert."

Working Fingers To A Bone

Irving Nitschelscher, a Jordan student, was the victim of an unfortunate accident on April 1 during one of Mrs. Lorena Hall's chemistry labs. Irving had no hand on his left side when a leaden ball of wire and ball fell on his right hand. The acid covered his hand quickly and burned through his flesh due to the high concentration of the acid. Immediately after the accident, there was a rush for the first. Several students ran to call an ambulance, but most ran for other reasons.

Irving, who understandably has lost the use of his hand, has had his remaining fingers sharpened to a point so that in emergencies he can bring out his things with his permanently bent fingers. When asked if the loss of the use of his hand has caused him

any inconvenience, Irving said, "Ever since the accident, I have had trouble using my fingers." Irving cited some advantages of his handicap: "You really appreciate the value of your hand, and I don't have to take pain killers any more." Irving also says he really liked some

are excellent in shaping of blackboards to break out his teachers.

Mrs. Hall, then I teacher, was reported to have made his safety of great importance after Irving's accident. She has required all students to wear goggles at all times.

Two Jordan Students Selected For Exchange

By Ferald Stepler

Donna Mackley and Logan Wilson, both seniors, are Jordan's candidates for the AFE abroad program for 1971-72. They applied with a letter from the program last in 1970.

The two seniors have chosen to apply for the teachers' program. They had to appear in front of a local AFE committee for an interview in which they were asked questions as to where they wanted to go and why. (Continued on Page 1)



Not pictured from the typing contest: Nikki Goss, Control Camp, Rhonda Whitley.

Typing Contest

By Rhonda Chason

Control Camp, Nikki Goss and Rhonda Whitley were selected to represent the Jordan Business Education Department in a typing contest which was held at East Carolina University. The contest was scheduled for Monday, March 22. The students were accompanied by sponsors Mr. Finn Ferrell and Mrs. Ferial Goss, business teachers.

The students entering the contest could either use their own typewriters or use the school's. Mr. Ferrell com

mented on the contest: "I think that it is good for the students of Jordan to be aware of the fact that there are such contests as a district-wide, county-wide and state-wide basis. The fact of winning or not is secondary in my opinion. I feel the experience gained by these individuals and by Jordan is quite worthwhile. Hopefully this will enable us to compete more readily in the future."

The contest was based on three main parts: Speed, production, and typed writings. There was also a special competition.



"It's exciting for you, isn't it?"

Two Jordan Students Selected For Exchange

(Continued from Page 1) Denise and Logan were accepted on this local level and their applications were sent to New York AFS headquarters. For both the exchange starts February 20th. At this point they know they will go to either Europe or parts of Asia for one year but they have to wait for their country assignments and the address of their future host family. They should hear from AFS in May or beginning of June.

Asked for the reasons she applied for an AFS long term exchange, Denise said, "It's the chance you have to live with another family and the responsibility you take in the process." Logan commented, "Well, I always wanted to go abroad, and since last year I have decided to apply for AFS. Two of my sisters tried and both were not accepted. I guess I'm lucky."

Answering the question about her wishes concerning her future host country and family, Denise said, "I want to go to Switzerland, my mother lived there for six months and she says it's wonderful. I would like for the children in that family to help me in learning the new language but most of all I would like to have a host brother." Logan commented, "I don't care where I'm going, my plan would be to live with one. I hope to have a good family and if I get stuck with a remote family I hope I have the nerve to tell

them that I don't want to spend my AFS year."

Coming back from their exchange in 1968 Denise and Logan will both attend college and enter as freshmen. Denise has been accepted at a college and will choose one of them. Logan has been accepted at Vanderbilt and he wants to apply for other colleges next year. Asked what he thinks about a one year break of school Logan said, "Right now I'm sick of school and the college I'll see when I come back." Denise and Logan will be leaving Durham at the end of July or the beginning of August.



Denise and Logan "got lucky." They were selected as AFS exchange students.

You Are There THE GREAT ESCAPE

By Ray Bowman

"We couldn't stand it anymore, we just had to get out. We was here' almost six crazy and we decided to make a break for it. We had to get outta the big house."

These words came in a telephone interview in the reporter, L.C. Van The caller identified himself as the recently escaped, of "Spunky" Mason Spunky and his contraband buddy Berrie "Whiskers" Malinsky, escaped from the top security cell of the County Penitentiary and Psychology Center.

When asked what brought about the bid for freedom, the hardened criminal replied "I just had to. The warden Berrie 'Killer' Hall was starvin' us, he made us go every day through this thing called, ah, conditioning. He wouldn't feed us none at all no matter how good the food. Do you know how embarrassing it was to get in those white pink mouse morning up suits and run around the block? At least we got to wear clothes, but I couldn't take it

Logan wanted to express his support for AFS. "AFS is a great club, it offers a great opportunity to learn about so many new things about countries and cultures. People who don't know what AFS is all about should go to some of the meetings usually Tuesday during lunch. It's because it's better for life in jail."

anytime. Besides, I was already in shape.

When asked what crime he had been accused of to be in that Penitentiary, Spunky replied, "Ah, I was framed. I didn't do nothing. I was convicted of a theft, that is, lookin' over a Bakery Farm, but I never all I was done was stealin' some samples."

The breakout took place on February 23, and Spunky and Whiskers were taken to the crash-junk trucking team of John "Go by the Three" Williams and Big "Bring 'em Back Alive" Miller.

Berrie "Whiskers" Malinsky was apprehended when "Go For The Three" Williams noticed something funny in the cafeteria and investigated. The poor mouse was captured while playing with a child pig and came along peacefully. When asked why he surrendered was so quick, he replied, "I had to give up. I couldn't find anything other in there."

"Spunky," in his telephone call to this reporter, readily admitted that his present location was "somewhere" in jail, and commented on the hardship of night life. "My first couple days I had to walk around in ignorance and be so quiet as a mouse. I thought I'd make it to freedom but I

was thwarted when a huge pink thing came hit me, and I realized I was only in the courtyard during lunch. Once more I evaded my pursuers and fled into a place with books. There I saw this woman who proceeded to show me some kinda other doors, an millionaire jail, and finally she ended up in chair. I guess she was in the chair because she didn't want to stop on me. Nice lady, but kinda heavy on... I mean heavy.

I had a fight with her other crew and ending in my ears, and came to a room where I heard

"single you, youh, hauch of animals." Finally, I had found a place where I could be in! As I hurried in, all I could see was a customer who was demonstrating the proper use of chairs and whips in training animals. I had had enough of that, and I turned my tail and ran. As I left I seemed to hear someone say, "remember the 'Three Mr. Green, don't give us any more letters." I didn't know what kind of letter the letter thing was, and I didn't want that out."

When asked about what his plans for the future are "Spunky" replied, "I want to remain free, of course, but I also want to be a writer like me. I'm working on two autobiographies, of Blue and Mine and the Great Escape."

THE FALCON'S CRY Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.



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Jordan's Brain Trust

Margaret and Steve - On To Better Things

by Karen Kender

"Being the ideal of millions, I hadn't expected to be turned down, but it's a rough life," commented Steve Chae when asked if he expected to be a semifinalist in the National Merit Exam.

Steve finished in North Carolina near make above the 100 selection index (above the cutoff plus the math of PLAN, SAT, ACT scores) and Commended students are those who made scores close to the 100 selection index. Although the 25,000 Commended students scored below the level required for the 2,500 Semifinalists (less than 2 percent of the nation's high school senior class) who will continue in the Merit Scholarship competition, their best performance indicates

exceptional academic promise. Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation said, "The high standing of Commended students in the Merit Program shows their great promise, and their attachment to his nationwide competitive program public recognition. Commended students should be encouraged to continue their education, no matter, as well as the students, will benefit from their further educational and personal development."

Letters of Commendation were presented to six Jordan students, including Edwin Chamberlain, Chris Gandy, Eric Hartwig, Brian Moran, Cynthia Pilkington, and David Pyle. The only Jordan student to become

Semifinalist this year were Steve Chae and Margaret Kays.

To advance to Finalist standing, Semifinalists must meet requirements that include being fully endorsed and recommended for scholarship consideration by their secondary school principal, presenting school records that substantiate high academic standing, and confirming their high qualifying test scores with equivalent scores on a second examination.

Semifinalists who attain Finalist status will compete for at least 1,000 National Merit \$2,500 scholarships. Each finalist will compete with all other finalists in a particular state for these scholarships that are allocated on a state representational basis.



Margaret Kays and Steve ("Kid of millions") Chae.

Up Against The Wall

by Ivader Engman

"This is your Evening Reporter coming from Durham, NC and with us today we have an exclusive interview with the famous school building, Charles E. Jordan."

"Oh, no Mr. Building how are you feeling today?"

"Well actually I'm doing quite well."

"I'd just like to ask you a few questions. Try to be as calm and relaxed as possible, ok?"

"Oh, but I can only be just as relaxed considering I've been on my feet for fourteen years, but go right ahead."

"Mr. Building, considering you're years less, could you tell us about some of the changes you have noticed?"

"Ah, yes, I remember my first day on the job. It was a very hectic time. I was really happy and that I'm not happy now, it's just that I'm going through a stage. My health seems to be falling away, but the administration has brought in specialists."

"Your health? Please continue."

"Well it's not too serious but I have a constant ringing in my ears, so that I wasn't but but with the addition of more classrooms, it gets worse."

"You speak of specialists. What kind, who are they, and where do they come from?"

"The specialists are quite young, teenagers really. They're from an association called The Student Council Party. I've never heard of that medical association but they put up quite an effort. It seems that I have contracted a slight degenerative problem, but when I was young I ate well, nothing too rich, but now I have developed a taste for

delicious ice milk and fruit curries, mostly sandwiches, very banana peel, from bag and all, and an abundant amount of cigarette butts. Actually I've become quite fond of these unappetizing foods but I am no longer allowed to indulge in this habit."

"I'm sure the teachers and their are quite concerned about your health, but moving on, have you noticed a change in the students from when you first took the job?"

"Yes, a drastic change! I have a behavior program. The students are more open, they speak out more, and everyday is something new. I get all kinds of protests, from the best they are served (green potatoes), to the color of the yellow (brownie they're picked up in). They can sometimes be a good group, for example when they have a routine or when there's a special activity. But those when there's something special going on, I don't worry because most students don't even show up."

"Any other changes?"

"Well it seems that the Student Council provided my surroundings with a meal."

"A meal? I don't understand."

"Believe me you have to see it to believe it. One day after it rains bring your swimming trunks and I'll show you. It's an indoor pool of water, it has a white overhead protection which leaves you protected against its poisonous type rain."

"Could you give us an overall evaluation of Jordan?"

"Let's don't be ridiculous! It has things and doors, that of which are getting me down. The times change, the times change and think problems for my insurance policy that now has a claim in it about

"think." If you could see some of the things these students and teachers wear, from cooperative suits to raggedy T-shirts Jordan is a good school if only I could make a few more conclusions. First, start a three-day week, starting at ten o'clock and ending at one, lunch not included. They should that better. Second, give school three weeks out of the month with a maximum of two days a month. The fourth day to be used for the meeting of clubs, activities etc. And attendance at school seven months out of the year. Third, change rules and regulations. Teachers are allowed three tardies and after the third the result will be the firing of the accused. Another thing."

"Excuse me Mr. Building, but some of your rules seem too brutal and others too harsh."

"The students have come to me not directly but in written form and have expressed their feelings of frustration and disappointment and I think it is my place to speak out and inform."

"Excuse me, Mr. Building, I'm sorry that's all we have time for. Thank you. That's all ladies and gentlemen, you have heard it from Mr. Building coming direct from Charles E. Jordan in Black and white. And that's the way it is. This is the Evening Reporter signing off."

The Post Shop

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Food For Thought - Sara Lee's Stacked

How can you help Jordan's library get new books? Simply by collecting the signature statements from six graders of the makers of Sara Lee and donating them to the circulation desk in Jordan's library.

That's right, the makers of Sara Lee, in cooperation with UN-NC schools and libraries, is sponsoring the Sara Lee Book Brigade.

The book brigade was brought about, said Sara Lee, "to cure the problem of general stagnation of the local TV broadcast." Sara

Lee also recognizes the rise in cost and the shrinking budget are limiting the nation's libraries in their efforts to convert young television viewers into readers.

Librarian Ms. Anderson-Jones said, "I had the

program is great if people will bring in the signature statements." Jordan's library will need plenty of support each it takes from 10 to 15 single statements per book, depending on the particular title. The offer expires April 30, 1977.

PLANT CALL

The first man to identify plant calls through the microscope was an English scientist named Robert Brown. The year was 1828.

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"BUT, WHO KNOWS?"

Coaches Hall Of Fame

By Neely Carlin

As we approach Coach E. Jordan's Sports Hall of Fame, we recognize not only the many of Jordan's former illustrious coaches.

And there's John Gray. It was recently reported that Gray has been cited by the A.S.P.C.A. for inhumane treatment of his animals. On his way to jail after failing to pay his fine, Gray commented, "It's a hell, it's a hell." He then proceeded to drive through his straight jacket tagged with a "Johnny Curran for Dog Catcher" button. Gray was restrained with Armbands while engaged in his lifelong ambition, coaching the American Piggy Junior Olympic Lad Pickin' Team. Growing from ear to ear Gray stated, "I am now walking tall." — And he you say? Good luck, John!

To the right of John Gray lies the name of John Pappas. — Texas Coach, John Pappas has turned what after successfully gaining 1 gold medal for the U.S. Men's Olympic Swimming Team, Pappas has turned to selling. Moreover, Mark Spitz? It was just reported that "SPZ" had been spotted to star in an advertisement. —

"Pappas?" Pappas will play the role of a pig. When asked how challenging the job was, Pappas replied, "It's a reward, of course. I only wish I had some time." Pappas was rushed to Federal Hospital after severely hurting his toe while attempting to jump through a flaming hoop.

Perhaps you've heard of "Break Armstrong?" Mailed, by his manufacturer, a using hammer track and basketball coach Carmel Holloway as a model for the new ball. Holloway was not available for comment at the time, though, as he was having his arms and legs put back into action after undergoing extensive stretching in the Manual Job. Holloway's lifelong ambition had been to become a "rubberband man." Congratulations, Carmel!

And there's Royal Carpenter. Carpenter's career ended tragically but did after the star quarterback for the Texas Aggies commented what he thought to be his last sentence at Garrettsville. Carpenter is now president of the Yes We Can. The latest and "best" of the great style is the Western Swing Co. In addition to just plain medicine,

the Western Swing can be used as handy-dandy portable music and over-sized dental floss for the non-handler in your family. Thanks a lot, Royal!

And there's the best of all time. After competing the Betty Cooker's classic World Cup Bowling Tour, Harris had decided to relax for a while. Her latest project is writing a novel about sports. It is entitled, "Using Can Be Fun. In the future Harris hopes to coach a professional CB relay team. Thanks, brother, we'll see. And thanks!

And last but certainly not least is the best of John Avery. At the present time, it has been reported that Avery has intended to teaching course. He is now visiting colleges and universities world wide lecturing on the vital question: What is a "course"? Avery asks to work most rewarding "especially when he has an audience." His plans for the future include touring lecture circuits and becoming a professional Wake Forest University cheerleader. Good luck, John!

GRAY GETS CAGED

By Mike Bader

On the night of April 1, 1977, Federal agents of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) arrived at the home of Jordan teacher John Gray with a warrant for his arrest. The next night, Mr. Gray has been accused of cruelty to his classroom animals.

Three days later for questioning, Gray was confronted with charges of harassment, slander, and attempt to conceal evidence. Charges had been filed by dozens of his treatment of the animals in each of his classes. As the questioning began, Mr. Gray told Federal agents to "have a seat, kids, that's the best," and to "get

out your notebooks, if you have any," expressing his desire for them to record his testimony.

A transcript of the questioning follows:

Agent: Mr. Gray, is it true that you mistreat your animals by actually calling them "animals," "idiots," and even refer to one group of them as your "non-motivated class?"

Gray: Oh, yeah sure, but I just tell it like it is. They're just a bunch of animals! I asked them for a whip, chain, and eggs for them, but I guess I had been a bit too far over, cause all I got was a road map of Alaska and the book that is called "The Big One" that I saw.

Agent: Well, just as we suspected, well, tell us this, Mr. Gray—we have had reports that you actually attempted to conceal evidence by having your animals to death with long, drawn-out lectures on every conceivable topic. Is there any truth to this allegation?

Gray: What? These things? You mean to tell me that they don't love my exciting lectures? These lectures are great ones, huh? Well, I don't know, they can all go straight to Turkey Jones' locker!

Agent: But you haven't answered my question yet, Mr. Gray, did you or did you

not have your animals with long lectures in your classroom?

Gray: Oh, I guess you might say that, but I'm just teaching you people a bunch of bull, anyway. But I sure wasn't good, huh? Well, I guess we'll see!

Mr. Gray was also charged with mistreatment of Jordan girl's track team. One of the girls filing charges was Glenda (Glend) Smith of the North Overright, who said that Gray had run the girls until they were ready to drop, and that he had harassed them by shouting at them, "Man, you're explosive today!" When asked if any of the other girls had complained of mistreatment, Glenda replied, "Yes, yes!"

During his preliminary midnight search of "wanted" notices and milk, Mr. Gray spent a nervous night in the jail cell. Guards reported hearing him mutter something in his sleep like, "Animals... you... girl... and glory..." and was set at Salem, pending a definite investigation of his activities.

When asked to comment on his arrest and subsequent imprisonment, Mr. Gray threw up his hands and replied, "But, who knows?"

Indeed, who knows what the future holds in store for John Gray? Only the animals know for sure.

French Students Compete At Salem

By Debra Foster

On March 22 the French students and their French teacher, Mrs. Betty Latta, were in Winston-Salem to the Salem College Foreign Language Center. The contest was strictly oral, so grammar was tested.

The students were Lauren Chesser, Kitty Crain, Susan Elledge, Lucy Gardner, Alison Jones, Kirby Kelly, and Amy Smith, all of whom are taking French IV. Cassie Perrell from French III, and Lisa Matthews from French V.

French, German, Latin, and Spanish were the languages represented in the contest. The three companies of competitors were French, Group One, and Drama.

Jordan competed in the Group One competitive against various other groups. The nine students using the French language, Lucy Smith and Susan Elledge competed in the French Drama against twenty-eight other schools. Jordan did not win any

awards, but Jordan Kitty Crain thought the trip was "worthwhile." Kitty also said that she became "aware of what other language departments of other schools are doing," and that really, Jordan was "just as good as the other schools."

Jordan Betty Elledge also agreed that the trip to Winston-Salem was worthwhile and the day "went by fast." Mrs. Latta thought that the contest was "good practice" and it was "good to hear other people speaking French."

According to Mrs. Latta, the most "exciting event of the day" was when her students from Winston-Salem, in all-day intensive classes and got water in the cafeteria by Mrs. Latta. She found out that the performance in the courtyard classroom for her followed the group in Winston-Salem where the car broke down for the final time. The group finally got to Salem College and they all had to return to Lauren Chesser's station wagon.

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Nauseating Toys

By Alan Jones

Surviving the no selection like Christmas season, I have been brought near to tears (and nausea) many times. I know I am an old fogey on this subject, and that every generation thinks this about the next, but I really got these kids whose Christmas will consist of the kind of trash that floods the TV screen.

For years, dolls have been able to do everything but love, and as their abilities have increased, they've taken a turn towards the disgusting. They for their height last year were a doll that "we" (as contained in fact is) hatched system an special "baby head" was spaced into its mouth, was marketed, the

can't help but imagine (possibly) how the novelty of this toy would wear off as the "we" collected and stagnated in the doll's stomach.

A reasonable trend in toys this year, one that dolls have every human ability, is to be better. There are lessons for every generation. The female version with her very large beauty nose, loose, both breasts for young, bubble gum - rubber teeth, and, last of all, a six million dollar nose doll, complete with an exploding left leg! (Kids these days demand entertainment!) But the lesson that is not here is completely on the star-belly market. The lesson is dolls this year, in fact, seems to be TV penetration is a symptom of the massive TV-advertising characteristics of this generation of kids. There is, naturally enough, a Ferrari Ferrari doll, as well as miniatures of Disney and

Marie, Wonder Woman, The Captain and Penelope, and Cindy Parker (which one looks a lot like reality-what a way to screw up a kid's perception of reality?).

Toy manufacturers have come out with several obnoxious alarm clocks for nocturnal parents who are sick of kicking their baby's butt out of bed. The clocks use the voices of familiar characters such as Raggedy Ann, who say (over and over): "Please get up and start your beauty day." Who could take that in for morning? The "no" could mean serious damage to a child's development.

Farm animals are popular this year, including a productive chicken that lays an egg whenever you set it down. The price for reviving toys this season must go to "Moby the Cow," a milkable toy cow whose "milk" consists of powdered water.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the recent Pat Powers article concerning smoking in the hallway during the run, I would like to say (representing all smokers) that smokers have as much right in the hallway as non-smokers. We have already been discriminated against, and restricted to only one small area in the school. It is unreasonable how anyone could be so selfish as to tell us that we are "made and unmade" to smoke in the hallway when the smoker comes up to do so. I would like to say to the complainers that the way time there is even class is enough people on the hallway to block a non-smoker's passage would be at lunch or break. Even though this should be a well known fact, I feel it necessary to record the complainers that there are

no classes during lunch or break, that it is impossible to block passage in class! In conclusion, maybe you non-smokers would give us some respect and keep in mind that we have as many rights as you do.

Bob Martin

The staff of the Falcon's Cry feels that smokers do have as much right in the hallway as non-smokers, as long as they use it for the original purpose, as a walkway rather than a stairway. The purpose of the walkway was to keep students dry on their way to class, not while standing and smoking. It is unfair to say that smokers block non-smokers' passage only during lunch and break. They do between all classes and even many students in

spent most of their allotted four minutes struggling through a solid wall of smokers. Lunch and break are only two of the times that hallway smokers. One, then, off classes during lunch.

What right have smokers to delay other students, regardless of how long they may have to get where they are going? As far as respect, our staff affords you as much respect as anybody else. We do not dispute the fact that smokers have the same right as non-smokers, you have the right to walk under the walkway just as we do, but you do not have the right to stand still under the walkway any more than non-smokers do. We feel that smokers should observe the rights of others as much as they by either smoking in the run or not smoking.

Staff Expresses Pet Peeves

The staff of "The Falcon's Cry" would like to express their objections:

To the getting of the library before Thanksgiving. It is bad enough that we can not use the library at lunch (without a pass) but not being able to use the library during class is ridiculous.

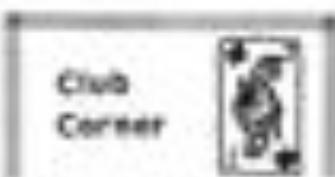
To the scheduling of all but five of the home basketball games on Tuesday nights. Many people have to work, or do homework on school nights, and would not be able to attend the Tuesday night games.

To the Jordan High School heating system. The first

objection is to the high degree of warmth that causes teachers to keep their windows open all winter. The second number two is to the rhythmic banging in the pipes that lasts all period. Last, but not least, is an objection to the fact that on winter days, everyone has their way to school by keeping their eye on that black cloud hovering in the sky. This is the same black cloud that has turned the white of our N.C. flag to a dull grey.

To the way teachers use comments on report cards. We feel that the system of

comments should be used to commend a student's efforts rather than just condemning them. In order to ensure the fairness of grades we feel it would be helpful for number grades as well as letter grades to appear on report cards.



to Jordan Press. The APB look has made \$50. The group is raising additional money through fund-raising.

The Falcon's News-reading class is going to Atlanta for a spring festival (see December 24).

FCA has recently elected new officers. For the girls group they are Brenda Bass as President, Karen Williams as Vice President, and Lisa Kopp as Secretary. Charles Burnett serves as President and Jamie Walker serves as Vice President of the boys group. FCA is raising money through the sale of magazines.

Junior Officers are now selling Christmas ball caps. They are going to sponsor a party for Christmas. A newspaper is on the Junior Officers calendar for next December to raise money to send President Walt Pickett to an international event in Canada.

JHS Groups Give Help To Needy

What do most people think typical teenagers do with their free time? Certainly not help other people. But the students of Jordan are not these typical teenagers.

Jordan students should be commended on their concern for others, not only at Christmas, but throughout the year. Student Council on Jordan's Show Your Christmas spirit of sponsoring a family. The members of the family were divided among clubs. These clubs were to collect toys, clothes, books, etc. for their particular family member. Also at Christmas, some clubs like Keynotes and Interest visited and helped.

Not only do Jordan students help others at Christmas, they also help others at other times during the year. The Keynotes sponsor a flower table for

South Dakota. They send for money, letters, and birthday cards. The Keynotes headed up the Keys for Kids drive for canned goods which were given to the Salvation Army at Thanksgiving. They also will work with Junior Citizens and the Durham Special Olympics in the future.

FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) raises money each year to send some underprivileged kids to the FCA summer camp in Black Mountain, N.C. In Christmas, FCA took some talented children to the N.C. State Fair. They have raised money for the National Association of Handicapped Children (NAHC) and will raise money for the Handicapped in February. They will also help with the N.C. Special Olympics in May. So, thanks to everyone who has or will help others in need.



THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

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ADVISOR: Ms. Biers

Moravian Love Feast Held

In Stone Room
The Love Feast, originally a Moravian service held on special religious occasions throughout the year, has been adopted by Epworth Methodist Church and several other local churches of different denominations as an annual Christmas celebration. Epworth was the first church to initiate the tradition in Durham. Their first feast was held in 1811 as a special event under the direction of Hans Hall Moravian Church.

celebration. The loaves, wafers, and hand-dipped beer-wafers used in the service are traditionally Moravian and are ordered from the

Moravian communities of Old Salem and Bethania, N.C. Other Moravians involved, such as the two breads, wafers, and the women servers' white costumes, are based on Moravian custom but are locally made.

For the many church members who help to plan it, the feast provides fellowship beyond the actual sharing of food and drink.

The service is designed to

celebrate Epworth's 100th anniversary with a symbolically meaningful and symbolic candle-lighting and various types of Christmas music. Epworth's musical program includes performances by the three church choirs as well as by a Moravian brass band from Hans Hall.

This year, undertaking a church bulletin states, "involves more members and friends than any activity in the church." There are many extensive and informal ladies involved in feeding over 100 people. The women of the church spend hours, for example, just fitting cookies with white dusts to catch dripping wax. Candle preparation is a day-long process for Mr. Treasurer whose recipe is, incidentally, no secret.

A unique feature of Epworth's observance, ac-



Students

ing in Christmas

popularity of the service established it as a permanent feature in Epworth's Christmas observance.

Hill and Sarah Hester, former members of the Hans Hall congregation who are now members of Epworth, have since been in charge of arrangements for the

feast. It is a celebration of fellowship, but a sacrament. Correspondingly to its purpose, it is very informal. There is, in fact, no set program or audience fee fixed. Most, however, in-

cluding St. Stephen, as well, following the meal, all the candles in the church are lit from a single candle on the altar rather than being distributed to the congregation already lit. The effect is beautiful and provides an appropriate closing for this celebration of unity.

The Real

Using your five senses, what things do you associate with the word "Christmas"? Do you think of shopping centers filled with bustling people and "noisy" Christmas music? Or do you hear Christmas bells ringing, softest caroling, and the sound of happy children laughing?

Gift shops are filled with cranberry sauce, candy canes, vanilla smelling candles. Floral shops are crowded with holly and other greenery. Freshly baked breads, cookies, pies, and cakes lure shoppers into bakeries and the smell of pine trees is a reminder of the season.

Christmas is Turkey,

Meaning Of Christmas

cranberry sauce, candy canes, baked marshmallows, pumpkin pie, egg nog, and steaming cups of hot chocolate.

Christmas is the feeling of crisp wrapping paper and ribbons, prickly pine needles of a Christmas tree, and the warmth from a fire in the fireplace. It is the soft cotton hand of a department store Santa with his rosy, plump belly.

Happy people can be seen running home to their brightly decorated houses with presents to take. Children are bundled up in coats, scarves, and mittens, running down the snowy streets with their sleds or sitting on Santa's lap waiting

for what they want for Christmas.

But Christmas isn't just these things. It doesn't have to have store or department store feelings. Christmas is also feelings of love, happiness, excitement, and anticipation. It is the trust that little children have in Santa to not disappoint them on Christmas day, and smiles from people you don't even know. Christmas is having your family around you and appreciating the things that you have. But most of all, the real meaning of Christmas is not only receiving, but giving and sharing with others all year instead of for just one day.





Jennifer Dulon wraps it up.

Bon Appetit

French IV Holds Dinner

by Geoff Spence

Mrs. LeMay's French IV class held a French dinner at Mike Holleman's house on the evening of December 8 from 7:30 to 9:00. The dinner was in celebration of the class's completion of its first full-length work, *Misericorde*, in French. Fourteen dishes were served, some of which were very complicated.

The dinner began with lots of *aperitifs* (Champagne, *Feuilles d'Ananias* (candied apples stuffed with almonds), *saucissons* (or small sausage in pastry, very difficult to make), *petit de-frite de maison* (fries), and *croque a l'orange* (small soup) were served. Main dishes for the dinner were *quiche Lorraine*, *veg au vin* (chicken covered in wine), and *boeuf bourguignon* (beef

stewed in wine). The *supplides* were *saucis* (rice baked with sausage) and *haricots verts au saucis* (green beans in sauce). The salad was *salade de tomates* with French dressing, and the cheese served were *Choucroute*, *Pot au Feu*, and *brochette* (skewer). The group had *petits fours* and *bonbons* (or cake for dessert), both of which are very difficult to make, as was the French bread which was served. Everything served, except the beverages, which was *brandy*, was made by the students from scratch, and no student made a dish which he had made before.

According to Mrs. LeMay, "The purpose was celebration, everybody also likes to eat, so it was interesting... it was a challenge... I couldn't let them do anything they'd ever had before, and they all had

Travis Semi-finalist

by Karen Knicker

The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation is an organization which was established to give opportunities to young people to develop leadership abilities and to be recognized for these abilities.

The program is open to all sophomore students who fill out the nomination form. The application asks the candidates to give examples of extra-curricular activities at home, school, and community that demonstrate emerging leadership ability, if he has cooperated with fellow beings, and if he has shown the desire to learn. A group of teachers at the principal of the school then selects 100 finalists from throughout the state. Finalists are eliminated until one sophomore student is chosen as the school representative.

Jordan High School's student this year is Travis Travis. Travis will later

compete with other winners over the state until a state winner is chosen to go to a seminar in New York City in April. Other 100 day seminars will be held in different states throughout 1972.

The winners from each state who attend the Seminars are expected to write Mr. O'Brian each year on their birthday, until they reach thirty, relating their accomplishments and successes as well as their dreams in

meeting their goals. In turn, Mr. O'Brian writes to these each year on his birthday.

Mr. O'Brian says, "Young people are our country's greatest natural resource. The seminar participants return home with two years remaining in high school to make a positive contribution and to motivate not only themselves but their classmates to bring forth and get to practical use their emerging leadership talents."

ART NEWS

The art club displayed the results of many nights of hard work effort for a luncheon which was held December 14. The luncheon was held the same day as the school Christmas concert in hopes of increasing sales because of the large crowd at the concert.

The items sold were created around the Christmas season and included *strawberries*, *wreaths*, Christmas scenes painted on rocks, and pen & ink drawings depicting some scenes. All were made by art club members.

Although the primary reason for holding the luncheon was to raise money for the art club, it was not the only

reason. Mr. Tye, the art club advisor, said the reason was to help get "everyone into the Christmas spirit." Art club member Tom Harris, commented, "I hope we made enough money to buy a good lunch or two."

Three Jordan students, Jackie Deal, Donna Lewis, and Elizabeth Reid, won first prize in the women's club art show on November 24. The show was a one day affair and included entries from Durham city and county high schools. Each of the three winners received the ten dollar first prize. Their categories of competition were *collage*, *wood carving*, and *marbles* respectively.

Wrestling Team Gets Help

For the first time at Jordan High School, the wrestling Falcons have a volunteer squad of mothers.

"What are mothers?" They are a group of girls whose job it is to assist the wrestling team during its matches. "We help Dave loosen up sometimes, give them towels, keep water, and stuff like that," said senior volunteer Sandy Barnes.

The girls are also looking for other means of encouraging the athletes. For instance, while the team practices are on the mat during the match, the mothers kneel along side the mat giving cheer shouts with synchronized arm movements.

"I really like to do it," said Sandy. "The things we do for you helps Dave a lot." The volunteers also seem to be enjoying the help as well. "Oh yes, it's great I like having them around because they help me get ready for my match," said junior David Lynn. Jeff Fishman added, "I don't know, it's fun having them around I guess."

The squad members are Lilly Stone, Robin Anderson, Sandy Barnes, Holly Anderson, Judy Johnson and Kelly Tyler.

The idea for having mothers came about when some other teams from throughout the state had cheerleaders at their matches. Mrs. Foy and Coach Rogers decided to use mothers this season.

MIKE

(Continued from Page 1)
"All but David (David Spence, from Durham Academy) are in *Two Dimes*." Lisa is also in *Two Dimes*, in fact, she is the president. Tina Anderson, another member from Durham Academy, is vice-president of *Two Dimes* and, last time, "a hard worker."

It is impossible to say how good Lisa's chances of getting the *Woodward* are, but considering the fact that she is active in many areas, a good student, and well-organized in an intensive situation, they are certainly good. In any case, Lisa has already been honored by making it this far.

AJA: Destined To Become A Classic

A review of Sandy Lee's latest release entitled "AJA" would be insufficient without a bit of background on the group. When they made their recording debut in 1971, Sandy Lee was a part of his conventional rock group comprised of six active members. Almost immediately, the number of members began to decline until, by the time "Pretal Logic" was released, he was composing, who were the only remaining members, depended on the performance of an array of rock music regulars (here's latest album, "AJA," which follows on the heels of their depressed masterpiece, "The Royal Train," represents a departure from the usual work of lead composers David Foy and Walter Becker's work up to now. In his writer's opinion, "AJA" equals the most of a kind of progression which is a sign of a group which has arrived.

"AJA" opens on side one with "Black Cow," a catchy number that drives cooperation. Very dramatic lyrics are supported by jazz-influenced harmonies and the whole tune is propelled by one exciting beat. Featured here

is Victor Feldman's electric piano solo followed shortly by Tom Scott's earthy tenor sax.

A little cut, "AJA," comes up next and is a rather ambitious work in which a pop song is expanded into an instrumental. The result is a rambling eight-minute epic highlighted by Wayne Shorter's rhapsodic solo which develops gradually into a recapitulation of the vocal theme. The sensitive, sometimes exquisite performance by drummer Dave Lombardo may be his finest recorded work to date. The side closes with "Dances With Wolves," an Edge City tune followed by Pete Christlieb's jazz work and Scott's last up.

Side two finds vocalist David Foy performing yet another tune in an album nobody entitled "Fog." Jay Graydon's electric guitar comes in effectively after the initial refrain. The composer, Pete Christlieb, describes the piece as a "personal tribute for them with charm."

Next is "Gone with Love," which opens first listening seems to be a shuffle, but it turns out to be of pop/jazz genre. Enough can't be stated about this lively rhythm and blues piece.

to taste everything."

Mrs. LeMay also commented, "We intend to do this again. French Three students, being in there, French four is not more fun."

Student reaction was unanimously enthusiastic, even though Andrea Blackman remarks she "never made petits fours again," "They are too much trouble."

Another student, Linda Lillo, said, "I think this year's dinner was more enjoyable than the one we had in French three because this year's class is smaller and we all know each other better. I'm already looking forward to the dinner we're planning for the Spring."

Several students did some *be-tasting* exercises half-way through the dinner to make room for the rest of the food.

"I Got the News" serves as a vehicle for the outstanding pianists of Victor Feldman, whose solos are underscored by Walter Becker's wild *Hammond* guitar and a profuse electric line. The final cut, "Jazz," exemplified Sandy Lee's remarkable versatility. Full of images of racial violence, drug abuse, listening with intent and other modern themes, the tune is more to be a classic. The album is a blend of total acceptance within the boundaries of modern music.

Christmas Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

done by a group of enter volunteers, will commence tomorrow after school. The decorations were purchased from profits received by the committee from the numerous *bea* sales.

SECRETARY: Kirby Sherman, who was in charge of receiving the bids, stated "This year's Christmas dance will be better than previous ones because a special committee has been set up for every aspect, and everyone is really working hard."

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Mr. Doster Found...

Aerospace Gets Off the Ground

to Mr. Doster
It came to my attention not very long ago, that members of the student body had attempted to contact me concerning the aerospace class which I presently teach (5th and sixth period in T-2). The messages came to me, some were slipped under the door, but also, as Mr. Doster, I must confess, apologies. Unfortunately, my full time job at the airport allows me very scarce time for remaining after school. Therefore, be those of you interested in the Aerospace Class, please read on.

As the same subject, the class deals with aviation and its associated fields. Many people are simply not aware of the various related fields. They include pilot, navigator, engineer, mechanic, air traffic controller, electronic technician, and many others. By giving the student a general knowledge of aviation we make him more aware of these fields, and the possible careers they may offer.

Naturally, however, the class emphasizes the most basic aviation skills. Flying! Once a week the class drives out to Raleigh-Durham Airport and takes to the air in groups of three. The aircraft are four-place, high-wing Cessnas and are really not very difficult to fly. This is actually the greatest learning experience of all, because everything the student has learned in the classroom are reinforced in the cockpit.

That, unfortunately, however, takes a great deal of preparation. The students

must study aerodynamics, engines, weather, radio procedures, weight and balance, and many other related areas. Mechanical aptitude and good spatial orientation are a definite aid to the student taking this class.

Each student is working upon a project which should come by completion. Some examples are model airplanes, a wind tunnel, and a model dirigible. The class project is a radio-controlled airplane which should be

being already. The plane itself was donated by Mr. Lindsay. Hopefully, each student will receive the chance to fly it.

Field trips are an important part of the class and already the students have visited the control tower and Flight Service Station at the airport and the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. Additional trips will be made in the future.

By Spring the class should be completing student air traffic control work as well as

navigation, writing problems with weight and balance, and crew-roster planning and flying. It is felt that the student's total learning will be put to the real test.

The class is one of Junior's top year and therefore quite small. Five students are welcome second semester. It is open to Juniors and Seniors. It is no longer required but a student here completed homework one in order to register second semester.

Five students will have some



Mr. Doster, teacher of Aerospace class.

working up to do, but it will be minimized.

AFSers Share Christmas Customs

By Meg North

"Santa jumps through the air conditioning unit," John Dorey PFAK, AFS exchange student from Australia. "No one has chimneys, but Santa comes anyway. He comes in the middle of the night and he puts presents under the tree."

"I've never heard of that. It's not people that have introduced candles. I've seen them that he carries." Christmas in Australia is pretty much the same as Christmas in the U.S. according to Dorey. In Dorey's home, however, the Yuletide month is not as commercialized as in American cities. The British had the largest cities make Christmas that of a commercial celebration.

Dorey is the youngest in her family so she says that they do not celebrate Christmas like most people

with children do. Her family celebrates a Christmas that with meals and ornaments on Christmas Eve. The family stays in on Christmas morning and then they open their presents before going to the beach. That's right—in the beach! "At Christmas time it's summer and so we all go to the beach on Christmas Day. Our Christmas vacation starts in the beginning of Dec. and goes to the end of Jan. because it's summer vacation."

Dorey says that their Christmas meal usually includes chicken, ham or roast lamb with watercress. "Yule"—and Christmas pudding.

Gary Nelson, from Bolivia also feels that the U.S. has influenced Christmas in

their country. He feels that Christmas starts a couple months early in the U.S. He was surprised to see Christmas decorations and advertisements up so early. "We put lights in trees and have Christmas music one week before Christmas," said Galy. "We have some kind of parade" before the parade. The trees along the streets are decorated. Usually the Yuletide Church sets up a nativity scene that is in the parade and Page/Book (Santa) rides at the end. The Church organized the parade, which consists mostly of floats, cars and church bands, rather than the school bands that are abundant in U.S. parades. "I think that Christmas does have an influence on here in Bolivia," he says.

American influence," continues Galy. He gives an example of how the children believe that Santa lives at the North Pole. They also set up Christmas trees, decorated with birds, balls and blinking lights. Galy used to work with her mother in an institution to help provide meals and gifts to poorer people at Christmas. The Yuletide season starts in Galy's summer vacation also.

While Americans hang up stockings on the tree, Bolivians set out their shoes. Larger pairs of shoes. "You put them on the window...and they have to be big and old so that Santa Claus will see what you need and give you more," explains Galy. The family stays up until midnight on Dec. 24th to open their gifts.

Juniors Further Plans for Prom

By Corbin Prew

Alpaca, a local band, will play for the Junior-Senior Prom, to be held on May 14 at the Civic Center. The group was chosen at a band showcase in Raleigh on November 14, attended by some members of the executive prom committee and two fathers.

The band they selected to were Alpaca, first of the Fudge Eggs, Fusion, and Soundbreak. The rest of the band were chosen by the committee's price limit of \$800, which is what Alpaca costs. When asked for his opinion of the band, Junior Aaron Thompson said, "They sounded good. They sound like the original performers of the song."

In order to pay for all of the expenses of the prom, the prom committee is planning for the Junior class to sell school t-shirts, pins, and possibly to have some table

sales after Christmas. It will not be up to the individual to sell anything, however, the selling will be done by groups of people.

The class of '78 must pay for the band, the Civic Center, refreshments, decorations, invitations, and pollution. They must also set up and clean up the Civic Center.

Additional Juniors will be serving as the subcommittees that will be set up later to arrange the details for the prom. When asked what the subcommittees of the class would do, committee member Karen Miller said, "There will be more fundraising projects happen later."

The advisor for the prom committee is Mr. Baker, who has "really been great," according to Junior class President Judy Chandler. The group makes most of the decisions by themselves and then must clear them with the administration.

The Punk Procession - Who Cares?

By Steve Mitchell

"I will say this for the Sex Pistols. There's one band that's a damn sight worse: The Sex City Suckers." - Bernard Ingham-Purbridge, chairman of the Greater London Council Arts Committee and the man primarily responsible for banning biggest punk band, the Sex Pistols, from playing in London.

The worst thing in rock is not the music itself, but the way it is played. In most cases, rather badly. It is called Punk Rock. It is big in Britain and slowly coming to the states.

It all started when an obscure band called Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols appeared on national television on the British "Today" show. The interviewer, Bill Grundy, told the group to "just something outrageous." They did. Punk has got to be the "free publicity" the newspapers had them on the front pages with headlines like "It

JUST OVER SIXTY CULT FILMS AND PUNK? CALL IT FILTHY LICENCE." Punk Rock was all and nothing in the mother country with an uneasy appeal to the father's ears and not youth.

Britain has had serious economic trouble in recent years with high rates of unemployment and inflation, and to the thousands of young people on the street it seems that no one has even tried to come up with a solution. While the rest of the country was getting ready for the Queen's Silver Jubilee the punks were making their own version of "God Save The Queen" with the chorus "no future no future no future for you." England was going down the tubes and the Punk Rockers were the only ones who seemed to know it. They adopted their lovable lifestyle to shock the world just as every young generation had before.

With the success and media coverage of Punk Rock in England it was bound to come over to the United States and it has. Such groups as the Dead Kennedys, Black Flag, and the Viletons, the Stranglers, and the Ramones

have tried to jump on the "New Wave" bandwagon. Most of the groups have failed in other incarnations as they tried the punk rock route. My favorite group of course I've never heard their music is the Orsons, who have to be the strongest looking group in existence with their striking masks and short pants. Who knows if they know how to play? Punk Rock will probably not succeed in the United States because the desperation and lack of hope felt by the British youth exists less here, and people in America who like ugly clothes and heavy hair tend more often have hair.

Punk Rock is a rebellion against authority and, in music, that is nothing new. When rock first came out it was greeted with the usual kind of outrage that punk has become. There's a difference, however, because in much of the early rock stars for commercialization, they worked on their music. The quality of the music was important to the ones who have failed. Punk Rockers won't fail because they just don't care enough about their music. This is the bottom line.

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Pep Club Promotes Spirit

By Aaron Thompson

Who's the best of everybody? Are they a bunch of people who go around wanting school spirit on everyone? Actually they are members of Jordan's Pep Club. The club started last January, bright-eyed, eager girls to serve as officers on their first meeting held on November 5, 1987, and they elected Jane Taylor, President; Cassandra Smith, Vice President; Nancy Hagley, Secretary; and Karen Walls, Treasurer.

Pep Club members try to raise school spirit for athletic events and support school

organizations as much as possible. Club Treasurer, Karen Walls said the club's function is Jordan is "to encourage the student body to become enthusiastic." The Constitution of the Pep Club says, "The Pep Club is an organization that supports and encourages the student body to participate in extracurricular activities and school functions."

One big change in the club's activities was supporting the school's state and organizations as well as its athletic teams. Mrs. Kirkpatrick, club sponsor, said, "We hope to work with other clubs with any of the activities

they're involved in." She added, "We will furnish buses to every game to boost attendance here." Jane Taylor, Pep Club President said, "We hope to have T-shirts that have our names on them and say 'Jordan Pep Club.'" Jane added, "Our greatest ambition is to have a pep rally sometime at the games and go-around at one of our activities."

The major goal of Jordan's Pep Club is to get students to support their school. Debbie Gilbert, a member, commented, "The main thing is to encourage school spirit." Mrs. Kirk-

patrick said, "The organization will be 'actively involved' with the Pep Club and be represented in the club." Representatives of the Student Council, sponsors of the cheerleaders, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Band Cheerleaders, the Pep Club sponsor, and a representative of the sports make up the Executive Committee which will coordinate the activities of the club.

The club is open to all students who have good behavior, those who are about to go to classes, and those who are "totally insane." JV

cheerleaders seemed to be vital to all those who have the desire known as "school spirit" to join the club. "Anyone who has school spirit and is interested in participating in the activities of the school is welcome to join the Pep Club." Club President Jane Taylor stated, "We need a little more support" from the students.

School spirit at Jordan has dropped considerably and the Pep Club hopes to "revive" it again to catch the dreadful disease known as "SCHOOL SPIRIT" before it catches you!

Not Real, But Mighty Close

By Leslie Collier

It was a chilly evening, early in December. The air was crisp and the ground was sparkling with the beginnings of frost after a day of rain. On this night, I set out on my search for the real Santa Claus.

My first stop was South Square Mall, which was overflowing with Christmas shoppers. Mothers and children, couples, families, groups of kids. It was a different feeling from the usual glitzy, impersonal feeling of a mall. The Christmas decorations and the general atmosphere of purpose of the people gave the place a festive atmosphere.

I found Santa sitting snugly in a small cart with a lot of nervous children and parent parents, waiting outside. He looked like the real Santa Claus: red suit, black boots, curly white beard, and a most jolly laughing a little, however.

I decided to ask him a few questions: "What have kids been asking you for this Christmas, Santa?"

"Toys, video tapes, dolls, games, clothes," he replied, and produced several

large, wrapped, slightly perched items. "What come back."

I asked him what he tells people who do not believe in Santa Claus. "Well, people ask me 'How do you get your way if you're not the real Santa?' Well, I tell them, 'I'm the real Santa.'"

Up to this point, he might have had me believing, until I asked him what he wanted for Christmas. He replied, "A new car," made me slightly suspicious.

The search for Santa Claus around South Square Mall, as I headed out to University Mall the next afternoon. The mall was considerably less crowded, but equally cheerful. In the center was a giant Christmas tree. Beside the tree was a green and red open cart. Sitting snugly and cozily, Santa Claus was sleeping fast. Right next to him was a sign that read "Santa Claus, leaving. No return, please. Please return to the store, 'Santa Claus' next to you."

Santa told me that we kids say asked for a baby sister, and that he told him "we'll see."

I then asked him "What's

the weather up at the North Pole this time of year?"

"Cold" was his reply. In the cart was Santa Claus—another one.

This Santa Claus was slightly more wary than the last; his comment on North Pole weather was "mighty chilly."

He told me that kids had been asking him for games, dolls, especially "The Disney Princess" and other TV characters, and other toys. One child asked him for a dog, and another for gum sticks.

When I asked him what he told people who did not believe in Santa Claus, he replied, "The main thing is to encourage school spirit."

He briefly described his work to me. He has about fifty elves, he said, who work all year making toys, so that just to tell me he had to go back to his reindeer and suit.



"Can I have a Myrtle or a Baby Sister?" asked a merry-eyed youngster.

"Merry Christmas."

This Santa seemed slightly more friendly, except

for the occasional "uh" which slipped out. Of course, no one ever said the real Santa couldn't have been born in Alabama. Rather than feel discouraged, I decided that it

was not important how many Santa Clauses are out helping around shopping centers. Somewhere the real one is busy at work making toys, mailing letters from children, or just sitting back in his armchair relaxing and checking to himself over all these responses.

December - Other Than Christmas

By Larry Thompson

December - a month where everyone celebrates Christmas, a month where the entire nation waits with anticipation for the 25th day of the month, right?

Wrong. For the Jewish population of the world and the U.S., December is a time for Chanukah. Instead of waiting for Christmas, they celebrate the lights through the month this year. Like Easter, it varies from year to year as Chanukah.

Chanukah is the Jewish celebration of their freedom from the Greeks. 36 years before Christ, the Greeks, under the rule of Alexander the Great, took control of Jerusalem. After several years, which included a three year war, the Jews was back

into freedom, and the Greeks departed.

After cleaning out their temples, the Jews wanted to light the sacred candles of their church.

According to tradition, the candles could only be lit with pure olive oil, of which there was only a small amount. In fact, there was only a small cup of olive oil and the candles were lit.

Judging from the amount of oil, the Jews people expected the candles would burn for about a day. Instead, a miracle occurred and the candles burned for nearly eight days.

From that time the night has celebrated as Chanukah. Today, Chanukah is celebrated in many ways. Each night for the eight nights of Chanukah, a candle is lit

around a small family ceremony, until on the final night, all eight candles have been lit.

Jewish children receive presents during Chanukah along with traditional toys called dreidels, that resemble dice and tops. The tops have a Hebrew letter on each side. The children can spin them and playfully bet on which side turns up.

All in all, it is a pleasant celebration which the Jewish people have preserved well with tradition.

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Obscure Holidays

- Colorado County Fair and Jumping Frog Jubilee (mid May)
- National Date Festival (Cassel and Oquirrh ranges in Idaho, Oct. to mid Feb.)
- International Peanut Race in Liberal, Kansas in March/Summer
- National Hard Crab Derby, Lake Okechobee in Florida, MI
- National Tobacco Spitting Contest in Raleigh, West. (late July)
- National Bullwhip Contest at Spring's Corner, N.C. (mid July)

Continued from Page 11

- Callipolis International Chicken Frying Meet in Callipolis, Ohio (late May)
- National Cow Chip Throwing Contest in Bremer, Okl. (late April)
- International Frog and Bullfrog Pile Throwing Contest in Bremer, Okl. (late June)
- World's Championship Armwrestling Meet in Uvalde, TX (late July)
- Worldly Banana Festival in Hockley, Ohio (March to April)
- Zani's Pillow Dance Festival in West Berket, Mass. (summer)



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Harris Surprised

By Jack Furry

The girls' basketball team started the season off with a loss to Jordan Matthews. The score was 34-41. The game was Tuesday night, Nov. 15th. The second game was Friday night with Orange High School. Jordan girls won 41 to 34. The record stands at one and one. In response to the game with Matthews Ms. Harris said, "I think they played a mighty good game. I was pleasantly surprised."

The members of the team are Lisa Elliott, Cassie Conroy, Jackie Johnson, Lisa McDaniel, Terry Harris, Susan Greedy, Linda Perry,

Mary Ann Pritchard, Sherie Quarter, Janet Sutton, Beth Kay, Lisa Stewart, Karen Williams and Marsha Young.

In comparing this year's team with last year's Ms. Harris said, "We had a good season last year but the team is better and Jerry's more interested." She said there were more good girls to try out this year and there was only one cut.

The girls have twenty games scheduled, sixteen of which are conference games. There are nine schools in the conference. The top five teams go to the District

playoffs. Ms. Harris thinks they should at least get into the conference.

Ms. Harris said she didn't know what to expect in the game with Matthews. She said they are one and one and very prepared but they try to work well together. Most of the players are sophomores. The team is made up of veterans. Ms. Harris feels the team has a lot of potential that needs training. In evaluating the team Lisa Elliott said, "We're better than last year because we're not depending on one player."

Ms. Harris said the team doesn't have much height but she feels they can beat their opponents people their own size. In the average the Matthews players were about three inches taller than ours. In response to the game from Tuesday night, "They're not here yet, please look at the game." Terry also Pritchard said, "We're very prepared we've got a lot of work ahead."



Girls' Basketball gets in the thick of things.

Matmen Prevail

By Peter Stone

This year's wrestling team is going to be tough to beat. One reason is there are eight returning starters this year out of fourteen weight classes. They are Mike Duff (121), Don Hinkle (125), Lee Stone (132), Joe Johnson (138), Thomas Ray (145), Jimmy Thomas (155), Don Taylor (160), and Scott Winbury (165). Progress was made in the technique in the four-month camp last year. The other reason that should make them a good title year is Coach Eddy Rogers. "Coach is a hardworking, knowledgeable, enthusiastic wrestler," said Jimmy Thomas. "It's fun to be around, too," said Tom Duff.

The team will face many strong opponents up the Triangle. V.A. Conference members, South Johnston, Apex and Orange, as well as many tough out-of-conference teams. Not only will the team wrestle these schools in dual matches, but Jordan will participate in a number of tournaments. According to the North Carolina Mat News, Jordan has "one of the toughest wrestling schedules in all of North Carolina," and the Full Eastern States Class C (Jordan will host this tournament on December 2nd and third) is one of the toughest tournaments in the state. The N.C.M.C. will be directed by powerhouse

teams such as B.S. Fisher, Eden, Northwest, Orange, Fayetteville, and Grimsley. These teams are sure to add a lot of excitement to the tournament. Jordan will also take part in the West Carolina tournament on December 20th in Mardel City. In February, Jordan hosts the Triangle V.A. Conference tournament and then, they will try to get enough, will go to the Nationals (Chapel Hill), Fayetteville (Fayette), and to the Championships (Winston-Salem).

To be competitive with such stiff competition, the team practices long and hard. Practices last from 4:30 to 6:30 every weekday and on occasional Saturdays. Because the girls and boys basketball teams use the Jordan gym, the team practices in the outdoor with the mats on the steps. They begin with 30 minutes of running, ten minutes of drills, three ten minutes of wrestling, 15-20 minutes of sparring, and they end with 15-20 minutes around the mat.

"If we stay healthy and don't have any major injuries, we should do alright this year," said Coach Rogers.

There are nine dual meets this semester at Jordan this season. The home meets start at 7:30, so check with a team member at Coach Rogers about the dates and your support your matmen.



Wrestler on the mat.

Swim Team Even Better

By Jack Furry

The Jordan High School Swim Team, the Jellfish, is expected to finish within the top five at the state championship this season. "I know we'll be good this year," stated captain Eric Kluge.

Cl's captain Eric Kluge looks first to the upcoming dual meets this season. "We gotta beat Chapel Hill. I think we can." Other team members stressed the importance of the meets against Chapel Hill. "Our meet against them are going to tell us what we have. If we can beat 'em, it'll mean a lot psychologically," said returning junior Peter Stone.

When asked about the strength of the girls' team, Eric pointed out that many of the returning swimmers have had substantial improvements and mentioned several new swimmers showing promise. "Bill Tracy (Harrington) and Fawn (Quarford) have a lot of ability and Barbel Willett and Susan Parkins will be a big help."

Newcomers to the boys' team include Will Demoss, Jack Furry, both from Durham, Eugene Smith (Durham), and Sam Galt. In reference to Will and Jack, Kluge stated, "They'll be a couple of our best. They've got good versatility."

Individually, many of the athletes have set their own personal goals. Eric Kluge is looking to set a new high school record for the 100 yard freestyle. He already holds it. Bill Tracy is working to finish in the top three in the state championships. "First, I want our team to do well, but I want to qualify in backstroke and freestyle," Eric Kluge is in a position to set a new Jordan record for the 100 yard freestyle, as is Jason Higgins and Will Demoss. Both Jason and Will are confident in the butterfly event.

The Jellfish may well be the best team Jordan has this year. All students are encouraged to attend the home meets.

Varsity Players Need Some Work

By Larry Dreyfus

Jordan's first two basketball games proved to be disappointments as the Falcons lost a non-conference game to Jordan Matthews 34-41, and the conference opener to Orange Hill, on what Head Coach John Every called, "a lot of 50th years."

Every, commenting on the Matthews loss, said he was "very upset" at the loss

because it serves such as it seemed to open.

Despite the losses, Jordan kept the score close the entire first half and led many times. In the last five minutes of the first half, Matthews hit ten unanswered points which put the Falcons in a hole that led to the loss.

Describing the game, Every stated it was "back of

concentration." Emphasizing the importance of this portion of the game, he said disappointedly, "That was the final margin of the game."

Every pointed, "Several players had a good game but as a team we played poorly." He cited several reasons including several missed layups and not watching the clock for last period time as examples.



Kevin Walker puts up a lay shot.

the falcon's cry

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Jordan High School, Durham, North Carolina

February 14, 1977

Semester Schedules Tested

by Geoff Spenser

"I'd like to have just one teacher all year round," says John Hays, who has to change several of his teachers in mid-year. John does not like changing teachers because then "teachers are more strict, can't get to know you as well." However, John does see some advantages to the system: "It does let you have a chance of pass."

Under the new system, scheduling is done in two parts. First, at the start of the school year, classes are created and assigned to teachers on the basis of student demand. The student must fill out a schedule and turn it in. From this information, a master schedule is created by computer so that there is the smallest possible number of schedule conflicts. This schedule is used for the first semester.

At the beginning of the second semester, teachers are assigned their course schedules on the basis of what the students take the first semester. Whenever possible, a teacher keeps the same course for the same period. The students sign up for individual courses through their respective teachers.

Mr. Hays comments that, under this system, the student has "more latitude in picking courses than ever before." He also feels that this system allows a student to change a course in mid-year.

Mr. Baker, in charge of scheduling at Jordan for several semesters, feels that this system is "more flexible" and also that it "gives students the opportunity to take a more diversified program."

Mr. Baker also sees some disadvantages of the system. When the second semester schedule is being made out, "you can't always know what your needs are going to be," and, since students select their own courses and periods for second semester, there is "imbalance in class sizes." He also feels that the system is confused when people drop courses for the second semester.

Mr. Hays sees another disadvantage of the system in that it creates more work for the faculty. Ernie Wyatt sees a more practical disadvantage: "We have to go to all these classes and have our class."



A STAR IN BORNAL BY THOMAS CALBREATH, AN ENGLISH TEACHER AT JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, WAS FEATURED IN ABC'S \$20,000 PYRAMID. MR. CALBREATH WAS SUCCESSFUL IN WINNING \$600.

Talon Goes to Press

by Heather Cordant

Letters, clippings, book reviews, photographs, and especially deadlines can be forgotten by the Talon staff members for the first time this year. This year's 20th annual was delivered to the Runner's Publishing Company in Winston-Salem to meet the Feb. 1 deadline.

As always, producing an annual is a difficult and arduous task, according to the members of the staff. However, editor-in-chief Kathy Rankin expressed that the members work well together and listen to what she has to say. The majority of the students had had no previous experience working on such a publication before this year.

Funds for the printing of the annual were more than sufficient this year. Kathy Rankin commented, "The staff has earned more money than any yearbook staff at JHS has ever earned. This extra amount was used on special effects, and the yearbook will contain more pages."

Members of the class seemed pleased with the work they had done. Alyssa Sticks, layout editor, said that the strong point of the annual is that, "There are more pictures." When asked how general work on the annual went, she said, "Everything's gone pretty well." Alice Chaves, edited by Talon adviser Miss Rachel Hines as "lead girl," commented about the deadline: "It's pressure, giving everything time. Sometimes you can't get the picture the way you want for layout. It's a real hassle at the end. But it'll all be worth it when the book comes out."

Talon adviser, Miss Hines, commented about the staff: "We've had a good year this year. They've really worked together beautifully. Our editorial staff was excellent." She also mentioned the dedication of Kathy Rankin, editor-in-chief. She commented that, "The whole school should be grateful to the parents of the students on the staff. Without them, nothing would have been possible. The students used their parents' money, cars, and gasoline." Miss Hines said that special recognition should be given to Karen Stern, who is not a member of the staff, for her time and energy spent on artwork for the book.

Funds for the annual will be returned in approximately eight weeks. Amounts will be issued in May. If funds are still sufficient after the bill is received, the class hopes to put out a supplement, The Talonster.



THE TOLON STAFF PLANNED APTHE WITH ADVISOR,

Preparing for Georgetown

JUNC Receives Country Assignments

by Pascal Strupler

Like every high school from all over the country that takes part in the North American Intercollegiate Model U.N. (NAIMU), Jordan received its country assignments in early December. Morocco and Venezuela are the two countries that will be represented by Jordan in the U.N. model sessions in Washington, from the 1st to the 13th of March.

The 20 member club is split into two delegations each dealing with one country. These delegations again are divided into 2 committees of 5 members each. The committees analyze the country's position concerning cooperation of the two developed countries, law of the sea, disarmament, legal and humanitarian problems and terrorism.

The delegations have been working at the UNC-CBI library which has most of the U.N. documents needed. Each committee had to write a resolution on their topic due the 1st of January. These resolutions are sent to Washington by every school participating. The best of these are selected and will be discussed in March at the sessions. The committees now are doing research on their countries and their position in the U.N. In a few weeks they will start preparing speeches, which are an important part making the members to join in the discussions later in Washington.

Venezuela delegation president, Brian Morris, is pleased with the research done by the members. "But some people think, just that the resolutions

are written, the work is done," Morris said. "We are only halfway through and everybody needs to keep on working. But once this is done, we will have a good time in Washington. I'm looking forward to it."

More- head Finalist

by Margaret Kattie

Senior Angie Miller has advanced to the state finalist level in the competition for the Marshwood Scholarship. The Marshwood is a full four-year scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

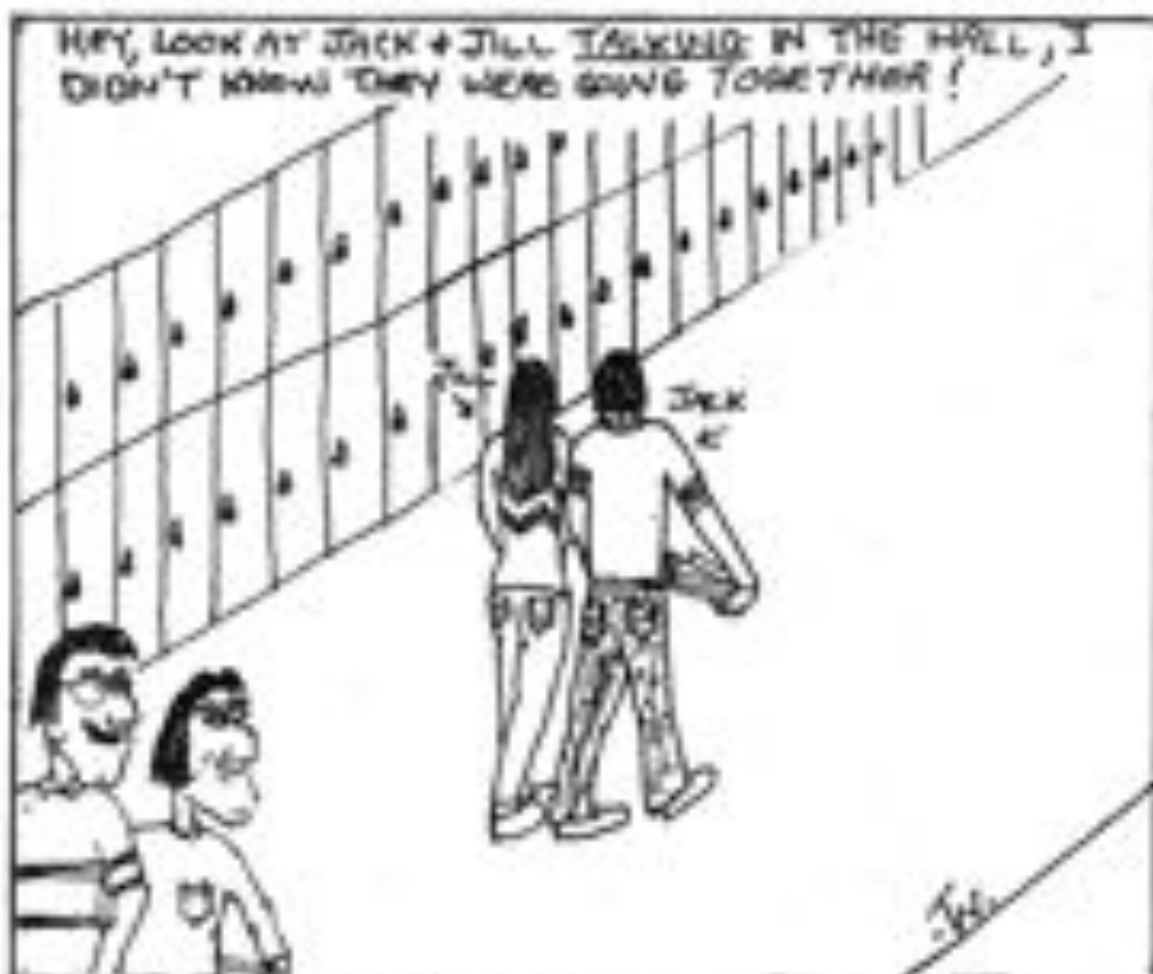
Angie was selected to continue at the state finalist level on the basis of an interview she had January 14. At the interview, Angie was asked a few questions by the Marshwood interviewing committee to see if she knows what is going on in the world, and for them to see what she is interested in. When asked how she felt about becoming a finalist, Angie said, "It really was a surprise! I had to read a lot of material in a few hours."

She finished with 100 points from this district top in the state level. About 50 other finalists were selected from around the state, and 20 more from the southeastern United States. Approximately half of these people will receive the Marshwood Scholarship.

The state finalists will spend February 20-28 in Chapel Hill together. They will have one interview at this time, and attend dinners and other social functions. The scholarship finalists will be named on the basis of this weekend.

Angie is captain of the girls' varsity tennis team, a member of the Kiwanis, and a member of Sigma Gamma and the National Honor Society.

Strange Dating Situation At Jordan



Challenge vs. Boredom

Eleven N's and 28 F's. This grade disparity is from three classes of a required college preparatory sophomore course, Algebra I. Why are there 11 N's and 28 F's? Because no form of placement testing is given to incoming sophomores, and they are all bused together, to either one or two. A teacher, given a class with mostly above-average students, will justifiably cater to the above-average students, and will go ahead with a quick teaching pace. The low below-average students, however, will become hopelessly frustrated by their lack of comprehension, and will, in all likelihood, give up. If the teacher slows down to accommodate the below-average students, the subject will become stale and tedious for the other students. The teacher, then, is also in a quandary. What can be done? This situation need never happen, if placement tests were given in the 9th grade. There is a real need to arrange classes according to ability. This class arrangement would be beneficial to the above-average student, the below-average student, and the teachers.

If a class proceeds in a slow manner, an intelligent student may feel intellectually stunted, because no challenge is presented to him. The student may even feel resentful towards the other students who are causing the teacher to slow down his or her teaching pace. This student, bound to death because he has completed all of his required work, will, by lack of something better to do, cut up and create a disturbance. If, however, this student were in a class where the other students are on his academic level or above, he would have more work to do, and would feel compelled to keep up with his classmates. The above-average student needs a challenge to keep him interested.

The student who is below-average in a subject already has his challenge built in the subject. In a classroom of students who are better than he in that subject, it is easy for the frustrated student to just give up. If this student had been tested, and found to be below-average in a certain subject, he could have been placed in a class where the teaching pace was fairly slow. This way, the class could proceed at a whole, and successful and frustration-free could be attained. Special projects and teaching methods could be utilized to stimulate a student's interest in a subject he may find difficult and dull. In a class of people on his own academic level, a student would have no fear of being ridiculed by other students when he had a question the answer which the other students had in minutes ago.

Teachers who try to cater to all levels of intelligence and interest in their classrooms are attempting the impossible. If students were placed with other students on the same ability level, the teacher's finite energy could be used in a more productive manner. If teachers only had one academic level of students to teach, they could spend more of their time outlining a more detailed and varied course of study. Obviously, teachers would also have to spend less time going over material. They could either go over the material quickly but thoroughly, or slowly and deliberately, either way, the students would comprehend the material and be more satisfied with themselves.

Testing students in required subjects, and then placing them in a classroom with students of their own ability, would be beneficial to the above-average student, the below-average student, and the teachers. Promoting and correct placement is necessary to eliminate feelings of resentment, frustration, and dissatisfaction caused by an academically unbalanced classroom.



Falcon Decried

To the Editor,

I'm writing to the Falcon's Cry to criticize some of your reports.

First of all, there are errors, at least I say errors, in the Black students pictured or interviewed exclusively in your paper.

Many of my friends have never brought a copy of the Falcon's Cry because of this reason. They feel that there is nothing in the paper they can relate to.

Some of my friends would like to express their feelings in poems or short stories.

Many students on your staff need to check out the Black point of view as far as the happenings around Jordan are concerned.

Here are some suggestions that may help the Falcon's Cry:

1. Interview people who aren't necessarily the newspaper's friends.
2. Interview more Black students.
3. Maybe have a poem or story of the week.

I hope you take these suggestions and put opinions of your paper into great consideration.

On behalf of many Black students,
Beverly Robinson



Valentine's Day increases many students' awareness of the weird dating situation unique to Jordan. The problem is best defined as the male's adoration and the female's indifference in dating. The problem is intensified with the strange belief that after a couple of dates with the same person, the couple is on the threshold of marriage or something equally impressive at the age of 16-18. There is no such thing as dating two different people in one weekend or several people in one month at Jordan, although it exists in many high schools today. Platonic dating is completely unheard of by the majority. The source of the problem does not stem solely from either sex, nor is it universal to all students. Since the cause is unknown, the solution is still more difficult to define.

For those who have always lived in this situation, the problem is taken for granted, although it is obvious to outsiders, especially those from northern high schools. One student from last year's trip to Sp. NY noted this major difference in our schools, "I never considered myself especially attractive, but after being there in Sp. NY, I was asked out by different guys every night. We went out as friends, not lovers, and really had a good time — What a change from Jordan."

To exaggerate is saying that no one at Jordan dates in earnest. There are girls that do date, using several tactics. One, girls date guys from other high schools or even by correspondence. Two, girls date one guy at Jordan on a strictly steady basis. Or three, girls play the role of the aggressor and "work" these guys all. The guys that date are the best looking, the "bakers" (i.e. those who have gone with the same girl more than once), or those that date two or three times a year on special occasions such as for the Prom, or the Christmas and Valentine dates.

The majority of both males and females at Jordan do not date like Nancy Drew and her many lovers. Some, instead, resort to hanging out at the Gold Mine waiting to get picked up, often using the line, "Hey, you got a quarter?" Some find their thrill running in packs of five or six getting drunk at a Chapel Hill bar, leading a wild party, or acting strange (an explanation of which cannot be given until Ollens cruises with a member of the same sex in the never-ending search of excitement in Durham. Still others sit at home watching their fingernails grow.

There is no single reason for Jordan's pervasiveness. One of the major factors is the general misconception that every date must be the start of a serious relationship. Another element is the fact that there are more females than males at Jordan (approximately 52 to 48%). The most detrimental component is that the dull atmosphere in Durham offers limited recreational entertainment. The available socially acceptable entertainment is expensive, therefore making those possible only for those with an income. Subsequently, the opportunity to go out for those who work is decreased because of time spent on the job.

The remedy, if one exists, for the Saturday night blues is a more liberal JES. Women, ask one of the many Jordan boys what he is doing this weekend and why not offer to pay for your half of the expenses. Men, whip out your "Falcon Finder" and find a date for the Valentine's date, and for all the Friday and Saturday nights from now until Graduation. After all, the further in advance that you ask her, the less likely that she can turn you down. The real key to the Jordan Lonely Heart problem is turned when everyone accepts that high school dating does not necessarily mean lifelong commitment.

THE FALCON'S CRY Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

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Happy Valentine's Day



My dearest,
 With this
 card I love
 without you.
 The more nights
 of you making me
 spend when you
 hold me in your
 arms, I could drive
 to the stars and
 you're the only man
 in my life. — Your love

M.S. For all the good times we
 have had and for many more to
 come—thank you.

Tom Sprinkle — Have a Happy
 Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day. Love
 Larry, F.D.

Shawnee. Our eyes meet
 over, why don't you? Happy
 Valentine's Day. Yours truly,
 the Busting Out Brothers.

Shawnee (Shawnee's love) If
 you can't go to college go to
 home. Happy Valentine's Day.
 Yours truly, the Busting Out
 Brothers.

Sammy. I love you more than
 K.B. loves you. — Your Secret
 Admirer. Ann The Discipline
 Lovers — Samper, Don
 Simpson.

Don Rynders — Have a Happy
 Valentine's Day. Love, your
 secret admirer.

Kathy Chandler: To the
 sweetest and best looking girl in
 school, I want you to be my #1
 Valentine. Love, Duane
 Gallman.

ChopChop. I'm yours. I love
 you more than you love me.
 Yours truly, your
 sweetheart.

L.L. I guess
 you'll
 never love
 me very much
 you mean to me.
 Love, the man in
 that big sweater car

Dear Wilbur — I really had
 a nice time at the Saturday
 night. I wish I could get to know
 you better. Happy Valentine's
 Day. Allison D.

Ann — I think of you often
 everyday, but even more on this
 special day. Happy Valentine's
 Day to my special someone
 Donald.

Julia — We took a ride and
 ended to wish you a Happy
 Valentine's Day! The Gang!

Karin A — Will you be my
 Valentine? I'm yours always.
 No matter what, just remember
 that I'm David M.

Julia N — I want to be your
 Valentine sweetheart, will you
 be mine? If so, I'll pick you up at
 8:00 in my private helicopter
 and we'll go to Vegas. I'll have
 you home before 1:00, don't
 worry. BFF? Love & Kisses, I

OH — A heart-shaped hot
 sandwich and an orange drink.

MMA — YOU know you are my
 only true love. I will tell you
 forever. Me.

MB — I love you! Love, M.D.

James — Be my Valentine and
 show Love, John Hamilton.

Lawrence — Happy Valentine's
 Day! You may think King Kong
 is cute, but he doesn't have a
 chance next to you.

M.A.P. — Happy Valentine's
 Day! OH!

To my Valentine, Will you be
 mine? I'll be there. And if this
 card's worth out, can we just
 say? Love, your Valentine

Hi, Mary.
 Umph, I love
 you. — Tom
 Know Who

Wicky L. L. for love!
 Love me, you had. Come who
 Attention Dumbass. Love you,
 D.

Yung Basset — I think you're
 cute.

To Hit and Whirl — I miss you
 too — but I will tell you. Your
 Schizophrenic lover.

M.W. I love you M.E.

ABC — What makes you think
 I'm cheating you? I didn't ask
 you to be my Valentine... now did I?

AA — "Oh What A Night" — "Oh
 What A Year"

Mr. Callender — Remedy in
 your last period wants you to be
 his Valentine.

EW — Call you again!

BT — That's the price of valen-

line! — Elva. Several love me and
 my heart is yours. Fred D.

To the
 Fabrik
 of the
 Meek.
 Keep doing
 good.

Mary F. Debraut
 — Will you be my
 Valentine? J. Avery
 Happy Valentine's Day,
 Cadet. From Beatrice
 I love you Pidge

To the Cheesah gang,
 Despite the fact that you are all
 dogs, I want to wish you a Happy
 Valentine's Day. From the
 Leader of the Pack.

To my dear friend Marydale,
 Kiss me you had. Love, Ricky
 A.N. H.S.H. Always

Dear Harold, all the books you
 read must be about spiders. You
 seem to be spinning a "Web"
 with just try not to let the fly
 get stuck. Happy Valentine's
 Day. Love, Grandma Short-
 Legs.

Dear P.D. Have me "On the
 Rocks" at Wake Forest but not
 "bottoms up." Love, Jack
 Daniels and Ginger Ale.

Dear J.W. Take out the trash,
 make up the beds, and don't
 forget the key. Happy Valen-
 tine's Day! Love, The Maid.

To Angelika/Whed. How are a
 Mom. Like this, I love you always
 and forever, truly and sincerely.
 I'll simply care for you for
 eternity. — Mom.

M. J. You are my
 everything, but for our relation-
 ship you think you could have a
 simple times stop without fall-
 ing all over me. Love always,
 M.D. and J.B.

Dear Harb, I'll be with
 you. — Love, W.G.

The Question

Most people take for granted the early years of their lives, overlooking the fact that life is not eternal. If given one month to live, how would you spend it?



Robert Burnett—“I’d try to get Mr. Bill to give me my diploma now, so all these years wouldn’t have gone to waste. I’d also like to visit the Bermuda Triangle and give parts of my body to someone.”



Edwin Chamberlain—“I would want to go out west to see the Grand Canyon.”



Ben Nevak—“I would travel around the world. I’ve always wanted to see what other countries are like, especially those countries that are different from ours, like India, France, Italy, Israel, and the countries of Africa. I’d like to see how they live and experience it with them.”



Tina Williamson—“First, then I would try to relax and enjoy life. I’d do everything I wanted to do, with no restriction on things like money — I’d even try clothes if I wanted to.”



Bernika Jenkins—“I would live in the life the same way. I wouldn’t try to change anything because I’m satisfied with my life. I wouldn’t want to square anything new in if I only had a month.”



Tina Wauder—“I would want to be able to everybody, so I wouldn’t have any enemies when I died. I would treat everybody the same, no matter what color they were.”



Paula Kelly—“I would want to spend the time with my family. I’d also like to travel to Europe to see Paris.”



James Spell—“If I had only one month left to live here on earth, I would pray to God for forgiveness of my sins. I would be kind to my parents and friends. I would feel happy. We are not created only to live on

earth. To die is to gain eternal life in the Kingdom of Heaven if you love Jesus. Jesus said, ‘If you love God, keep his commandments. Peace and happiness be to the people who love God.’”



Annette Jones—“I would spend the first half of the month with Steve, and do everything I could with him. The last part of the month I would like to spend with William, and do different things with him.”



Crystal Wagner—“I’d quit school and take a trip to Hawaii and maybe to see the Alps.”



All-State Orchestra members David Cassano, Margaret Eagle, Marion Wilson, David Marble, Logan Wilkins. PHOTO: MIKE KILIA

Sights and Sounds

February

Dance

1 — Film *Book of a Nones*, 8:00 p.m. St. St. Duke.

6 — Film *The Story of Aida*, 8:15 & 9:30 p.m. St. St. Duke.

8 — Film *Godfather Part II*, 8 & 9:30 p.m. Page Hall, Duke.

9 — Film *The Wizard of Oz*, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Carrell Hall, UNC.

10 — *Just-Late Party*, performing at the Fox in Raleigh. Film *A Star is Born* (1954), 8 p.m. Carrell Hall, UNC.

11 — Film *Lenny*, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Carrell Hall, UNC. Western Brothers performing at the Fox in Raleigh.

12 — *For Sweet Justice*, South Square. Film *Children of*

Paradise, 8 p.m. Carrell Hall, UNC. Film *Family Plot*, 7 & 9:15 p.m. Page Hall, Duke.

13 — *Staten, Current Under* Stadium, Duke.

14 — Film *Three Days of the Condor*, 7 p.m., Eastport Theatre, Raleigh.

17 — Film *All About Eve*, 8 p.m., Eastport Theatre, Raleigh. Kansas Dramatics.

18 — *Sammy Lewis*, Street Theatre at the NCCU Campus, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

20-22 — *Play All's Well That Ends Well*, Playmakers Theatre, 8 p.m.

25 — Film *Love & Death*, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Carrell Hall, UNC. Concert *George Gershwin*, Page Hall, Duke.

All-State tunes up

By Mike Savitz

“Playing with the best musicians in the state, you really have to do your best, come everybody else is doing their best... they either put you in your place or make you feel superior,” stated All-State Orchestra and Band member Bill Hirschbach when asked what it was like competing with young musicians from all over North Carolina.

Bill, who has been chosen for both All-State Band and Orchestra for three years in a row, said that competing for a spot in either group is “really a good experience, even if you don’t make the cutline.”

Bill went on to explain the organization of the band and orchestra, All-State Band, whose 200-member practices here at school during fourth period, is divided into six divisions, covering all of North Carolina. The

top three musicians in each section (in Bill’s case, trombone) compete for a place in the honor band, which consists of only the very best performers in the state. All-State Band has planned to give a concert at Jan. 30 at Hill Hall on the UNC at Chapel Hill campus, while the All-State Orchestra, made up of choice musicians from North Carolina, has scheduled a performance for Feb. 5, in North Auditorium on the UNC at Greensboro campus. Bill said that he is looking forward to both performances and added, “It’s very exciting music, and

it’s a reward for me to say.”

Bill also mentioned that he enjoyed performing and practicing with the band and orchestra. “Since I know a lot of people across the state that I don’t get to see very often... it gives me a chance to listen to each other play and help each other out.” Bill is currently practicing for an upcoming audition in March.

Bill added that “if you make friends with somebody in All-State, you know good friends too... you’ll guess you too were five people there.”



All-State Band members Marion Wilson, Kathy Kelly, L. Giannarico, Lois Boynton, David Marble, and Logan Wilkins.

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Student Council Forges Ahead

by Kristina DeLeon

Student Council is off to a fresh start several months with a new chairman, a new advisor, and a renewed spirit. Mrs. Sawyer and Mr. Bartholomew have been re-constituted in the project of directing the council as a class. Just as Mrs. Sawyer guided and explained the directions and the class last semester, Mr. Bartholomew will take over for the rest of the year. The success and failure of past projects, and future projects have been discussed. The council has several goals and plans set up for the coming months, highlighted by the Fly-Cry Campaign, the Valentine's Dance, and the Romanist Festival.

Three of the six committees are concentrating on the Fly-Cry Campaign: Public Relations, Leafletting Activities, and House and Grounds. The campaign by the Student Council from a group of several possible projects. It involves a general clean-up of the school, including the lock-up of the auditorium, the lock-up of the gymnasium, and the addition of new plants, and the school grounds. The construction of a walkway bridge from the ground parking lot to the gravel lot, and a design for the gymnasium wall are also being included. They also hope to be able to be the lock-up of the gym.

The Class Projects committee is following up the work put in to the Death Assembly, even though the problem seems to have gotten worse. Several new trash cans have been obtained for the hallways inside the school. The committee is now looking for more of the metal

type trash cans to be placed outside where they are desperately needed. The January in Class Projects are working on the year plans. The dance will be held on April 25, at the Civic Center.

A Valentine's Dance is being organized by the Food Raising committee to be held on Feb. 18 in the school cafeteria. The committee is trying to get a professional disc jockey to perform at the dance. The entire Student Council has been split up into three sub-committees to prepare the decorations, to make food, and to publicize the event. Tickets will be available in advance for \$1.00 each. Students will be able to get in on the day with a school ID, but the cost will be slightly higher.

One of the most important committees this spring is going to be the Romanist Festival committee. At this time, they are contacting sponsors. For the most part, the work is being done through a glass campaign. Some of the attractions which have already been set up include: The Red Clay Bandits, a blue grass band. The Red Banders progressive team. John Neumann, a nationally known photographer and assistant on transcendental meditation and hypnosis. The committee is trying to encourage early support.



Civitans Do It Up and Down

by Margaret Korte

The Junior Civitan Club will be sponsoring another Season-A-Then on Saturday, March 5. The money raised from this project will go to the National Association of Retarded Citizens.

The Junior Civitans hope to have several booths set up in Northgate Mall. A club member will answer until he or she is worn out or hungry, and then another club member will answer in his place while he takes a break. There will also be a table set nearby.

The Season-A-Then which the Junior Civitans sponsored last year at South Square, was very successful. In addition to the money from sponsors, people in the mall donated money, and members put little children on the swings with them in an attempt to get the parents to con-

tribute. The club raised about 250 dollars. The members worked for a growing ten hours. Cynthia Pilkington, who answered for almost the whole ten hours, said, "I haven't been on a roller coaster — and I don't want it!" Lee Berman said, "We had a good time. We just got annoyed."

All club members can participate in the Season-A-Then. Members will be asking Jordan students to sponsor them two weeks before the event. Last year, donations ranged from five cents to a dollar or more.

Roving Reporter Asks-

What do you want for Valentine's Day?
 Cheryl Watson — My Tall, Dark, and Handsome.
 Diane Peaker — A gorgeous guy, who can help me with my studies.
 Fantasy Chapp — To know why Kathy M. talks 15 minutes to me and 20 minutes to Hank S.
 Nancy East — The Easter Bunny.
 Jackie Deye — My boyfriend, Doug.
 Cliff Cooney — an "A" in Spanish.
 Kelley Bezahl — Bill.
 Heidi Duggan — Could we swap lives and shoot some frank with us again?
 Owen Scott — a chocolate heart shaped diploma with the inscription "Let's make it better."
 Wiley Dillinger — A little peace and quiet so I can get my head together.
 Heidi Thompson — Let's play another.
 Angie Dean — My First Date.

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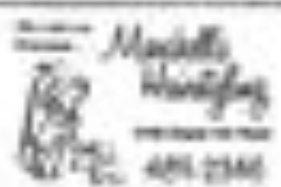
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Beam is full of "Bird"

By Ken Campbell

"I love it, I love it, it's so exciting. You don't even have to have someone to go up with you to be someone. There's nothing like the blue lights out there and those red lights at night and the green and white ones that bring you in. It's just a dream world, you just feel it."

These are the words of Jordan High School's fashion instructor, Miss Carolyn Beam, as she described some of her feelings when she pilots her plane through the skies. As a child she had been fascinated by planes, while she studied animals and was.

"There's a lot of bird in my blood, but to talk. As long as I can run my mouth, I'm alright. I'm sure that if I were to crash or anything, I would come down safely."

Miss Beam grew up in a family that is in the transportation business and she had loved to travel all of her life. She explains, "I got my workbooks and I'm ready to go."

She began taking flight courses at Raleigh-Durham Aviation last June which involved the learning of pilot regulations, the use of the airplane radio, and much. She is grateful now for having taken such courses she thought she'd never see. "You are going to need the things that you are taking in school and think we should."

Miss Beam attended ground school for a period of twelve weeks for three hours a day and one night a week. To obtain her pilot license she needs ten hours of cross country flying time, which means flying more than 50 miles away from the Raleigh-Durham airport. Then she will be judged by a flight instructor before she becomes eligible to receive her license.

Miss Beam says she never fears flying. "A lot of people fly and get panicked by it, but you should have fun only if you are

doing something wrong. Most accidents that happen are due to human error." Commenting on the high rate of private plane crashes, she stated, "I don't read the paper any more, it seems that not a day goes by that someone hasn't got. Carolyn, please stop flying another plane just now." But I know when I fly I'm going to be alright, I'm going to be alert to what I'm doing. And another thing, there's nothing like flying, not just when you're in the plane, but when you're out of it too, just being really right. It helps, it really does."

Since she was required to fly cross country, Miss Beam decided to make the trip with another student pilot. They chose to fly all the way to Atlanta rather than to make little "instrument short flights" to nearby places. That turned out to be her longest and most pleasurable flight. "It was really beautiful. It's really strange to find that you can take yourself through the air and go anywhere you want to go."

Being a fashion teacher, Miss Beam likes to remain fashionable when she flies. "When we were in Atlanta, we took this moment and grew airplane, so I designed and had made a yellow and green outfit to match the plane. I'm just Miss Perfect, as when I go to airports, I'm really cool!" She thinks gauchos are far more fashionable and practical for flying than pants. She feels women shouldn't go around wearing slacks all the time.

Miss Beam commented, "There's no such thing as waiting on a man to do anything, I have gotten my hands dirty more times checking oil, gas, and fuel. The man won't help you do anything. If a woman wants to learn how to fly, she's going to have to learn how to be independent, and use common sense."

Miss Beam has referred to



"Chatter to the Diamond!" Photo by: Mike Ellis

flying as a dream world and a way to gain relief from tension. "You'll find a lot of business men will fly because it releases them of frustration. When you're up there, what's bothering you or letting you to do this or do that. It's just a beautiful, peaceful world. In fact, you have time to meditate and the closest person to you is that and you have a chance to talk and really get right with the old boy too, you really do."

Flying, we're told, still has its repercussions. Expense is a big concern, since the cost of the license is \$1000 plus \$10 per hour to fly an EPO airplane. Miss Beam says she has taken a second job and lives on a tight budget to make sure that she is covered financially.

She spends a lot of time studying weather, weather and much. "I figure that if my life depends on it, it's worth my time."

Having a love for flying, teaching and Jordan flight, Miss Beam would like to incorporate the time to teaching flight lessons at Jordan. "I couldn't ask for a better principal to work under. Mr. Hill is just the greatest, in fact, most of the teachers are really fun to work with. I would love to teach flying. I think it would be good to have it in the Durham County School program."

This fashionable, alert and confident pilot is willing to start the flying program as early as next fall if it is accepted by the Durham County school officials.

Jordan to receive Improvements

The majority of the residents in the Durham County School District voted "yes" for the 1% Supplemental Property Tax for school construction on December 1, 1976.

Since the county school voters approved the new tax, it will be levied only when the Durham County Commissioners think it is needed. The full 1% will be levied, providing the schools with approximately \$800,000 per year in school construction funds.

Both Jordan and Southern are extremely over-crowded. Mr. James Hill commented on the referendum, "We're hoping that this will mean a new addition to Jordan within the next 3-4

years." Due to the fact of over-crowding, Jordan has resorted to the use of mobile classrooms. 1980 has even been reduced to having classes in their cafeteria.

The Durham County Board of Education plans to spend the money received from the tax re-bonding in five major ways: a new elementary school in the north, an addition to Southern or Jordan, an addition to Jordan or Southern, the order of building these two additions will depend on enrollment growth, a new elementary school in the east, expansion of high school facilities in the northern or western part of the county.



This composite photograph was taken by Raymond Cohen. Submit all articles to the Falcon's Cry Mailbox/Durham 27011 a weekly publication.



fly on.

Photo by: Mike Ellis

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Grapplers send opponents to the mat

The Jordan wrestling team is making its way through the season with a 1-4-1 record. This record could be better, but Jordan chose to wrestle some of the top teams in the state, so they could have some self-comparison. According to Coach Buddy Rogers, "This is the only way the team can improve."

The four matches JSD has lost were to teams ranked in the top 50 in the state. Even then, some matches were lost by only a couple of points. The Jordan team could possibly have won some of these matches if they had had a number who wrestled at 90 pounds. Because of this, Jordan had to give up to six points to the other team.

While last year's team consisted of only 12 members, this year's team has doubled in number to 24 wrestlers. Only six members wrestled last year. Team members are: Greg Angle, David Brewer, Luther Chavis, Dennis Dickerson, Jeff Fleckman, Danny Gallimore, Mike Goff, Don Hankins, Lee Hayes, Keith Hill, Mike Holliman, John Johnson, the Junior Greg Max, Alan Mason, John Miles, Charlie Neal, Jim Simpson, James Snipes, Alan Taylor, Andy Wimberly, Bruce Woody, Larry Wolfe, and Tim Woody. The most outstanding players so far this season have been Greg Angle (12-4), Mike

Goff (6-0), Don Hankins (16-2), Keith Hill (9-4), Alan Taylor (10-4-1), and Jim Simpson (13-1), who is currently second in the state in his class.

This year, the team got new uniforms, which were paid for by the school. The wrestling team is not supported by the Booster Club and therefore plans to completely reimburse the school. They will be holding fund-raising projects for this purpose.

The Falcon wrestling team is working very hard to improve themselves and their record. The team practices everyday, including Saturdays. These practices begin with a 20-minute run, followed by one hour of aerobics, and then another half hour of wrestling. The team finishes up with approximately one mile of cardio. If a number misses two practices, he is off the team.

Coach Rogers says that wrestling is his favorite sport because it is an individual sport. "It's not just for big guys, it is based on body weight. Anyone can wrestle." When asked if he thought he had a good team, Rogers commented by saying, "Well, we got 1-4-1. This says something. This is the first year we've been Oxford High and I'm proud of them. Yeah, that's a good team."



They fight puts it up for the Lady Falcons.
Photo by: Mike Hillis

Falconettes have winning record despite handicaps

by Nedy Curran

Jordan's girls' basketball team suffered its third defeat of the season in a close scoring game to Wake Forest Saturday night.

The Falconettes showed true teamwork in their performance against Wake Forest. Considering the Cougar's record, which is 12-0, our girls displayed immense effort in battling their opponents, who edged them out by only three points. The final score was 34-31. Despite the Falconettes' loss, Coach Ann Harris was extremely pleased with her team's talents. Immediately following the game she commented, "You don't always have to win to play your best."

Jordan's loss can be attributed to two major disadvantages. One is the team's lack of experience. Only three letterman returned to the squad this year. Therefore, team organization has been a major factor in daily practice, rather than individual techniques. The second disadvantage, and the larger of the

two, is Jordan's lack of height. Wake Forest gained most of their points under the basket by towering over Jordan's Tracy Knight and Tracy Martin. The Falconettes also attribute their loss to the kind of game they had to maintain. One team member explained, "At the beginning of the game we had a fast break. We were moving the ball really well and we were leading. But then we tried to hold it and our passing really hurt us."

Jordan's team has apparently found a new confidence in itself. One team member remarked, "Although it's late in the season, I think the team has really gelled." She also added, "We will beat them next time!"

Key performances were displayed by forward Phyllis Hill, who scored 20 points, and Lee Martin, who maneuvered the ball well.

The Falconettes go on to face their next opponents with an overall winning record of 1-4. Their conference record is 0-2.

Falcons Keep the Faith

The Falcon's varsity basketball team is now 4-11 overall and 1-2 in conference games. The game against Ferris State ended with a win for Jordan 68-47. The game against Valdosta State resulted in a loss. Coach Avery said, "There was no superior talent and I was more disappointed with our loss to Valdosta State. We have a good team — good defense, good shooters, and we're pretty strong in fundamentals. We're not a very big team, but you don't really need size to win."

A strong effort which resulted in a loss 68-47 for Jordan was made in the Chapel Hill game. Coach Avery commented, "We try our best and God's important. The team has good team spirit. All of the players help." Chapel Hill's size was a disadvantage. They have 3 players 6'7" and over and Jordan has only one 6'7" player, L. K. Thompson.

The Jordan-Orange game was a hard game right until the end. Orange won by two points, 52-50. "We played well, but I believe we were more frustrated. Everything we did was wrong, everything they did was right," commented Coach Avery. Jordan led for the first time in the game during the third period, 49-48, with 1:12 left in the game. Jordan came up unannounced with L.K. Thompson scoring 18, Walker 24 and Green 15.

"The team will come through in the end because we all have competitive spirit. We're playing better as a team," stated Phil Green. "We have a chance to do well in the championship. If we beat Wake Forest, we can finish in the top 1 or 2. We can always improve rebounding," Coach Avery stated.

CHARLES E. JORDAN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Wrestling Team Roster

Greg Angle	Greg Max
David Brewer	Alan Mason
Bart Cook	John Miles
Luther Chavis	Charlie Neal
Dennis Dickerson	Steve Perry
Jeff Fleckman	Jimmy Simpson
Danny Gallimore	James Snipes
Mike Goff	Alan Taylor
Don Hankins	Andy Wimberly
Curry Hayes	Bruce Woody
Lee Hayes	Larry Wolfe
Keith Hill	Tim Woody
Mike Holliman	Jimmy Spill
Joe Jones	Tim Knobeloch, Mgr.
John Johnson	



Jordan's finest do it on the mat.

Great Expectations for Girls Track

by Brooke Chason

"To be undefeated, to be the best, and to fill the trophy case with gold, gold and more gold! That's all — nothing but gold! That's all — nothing but gold! — just to mention our winning tradition and keep Jordan a powerhouse in girls' track," commented John Gray, coach of girls' track, when asked what his goals for the season were. There are great expectations for this year's girls' team, which starts practicing February 14.

Gray said that although he had some realistic reasons for this, everybody on the team is important in her own way. "The third place finisher is just as important as the first place finisher, especially in close meets. Like our victory over Durham High by 2 points."

Coach Gray has high goals set for the team this year. Gray is expecting an "undefeated season, conference champions, an improvement in the 400 place finish in the nationals, and more participants in the

state meet."

The first meet will be March 10 against Chapel Hill. Returning athletes will be Nedy Curran, Diane Peake, Tracy Knight and Bernadine Jenkins. Returning juniors will be Kim Street, Angela Worthington and Leanna

Delamater.

When asked, Nedy Curran, was asked how she wanted to run this year she replied, "I'd like to do better this year, but I'm not against a lot of self-comparison too."



Ms. Gray starts off.

Photo by: Mike Hillis



Swim team members take the plunge!

A Meet in the Life of a Jellyfish

by Ray Newman

The journey begins long before sunrise. A caravan of moving vans flash down the dark road as the sun rises. A few of the swimmers try to talk or make jokes, but most just try to sleep. The drivers blink sleep-lashed eyes and with the aid of a radio, manage to stay awake.

Later, when miles and hours have passed, the travelers realize that they are nearing their

destination. A quiet intensity exists which reflects the almost tangible anticipation of these swimmers. Each person knows that his success or failure is largely based on how well he is mentally prepared for his meet. Each in his or her own way tries to relax and get "psyched up," but few can accomplish the former.

The arrival is not a relief, as the Jordan swimmers enter an icy cold pool room, packed with people from all over the state.

This is but one meet of the JHS swim team. Although these swimmers are 12, and no individual competition (only relay) will take place, the Jordan swimmers are no less determined. The women swimmers change into their suits and stand around, teeth chattering, half from the cold and half from their nervousness, waiting for the chance to warm up in the pool. The guys in the team huddle together and wander around, searching for something that is not them.

The younger groups swim first while the high school swimmers wait. Time drifts on. Swimmers replace all the past jolting. As the first heat for JHS grows nearer, each swimmer goes over one-by-one of the work.

Michelle Baker, a senior Jellyfish swimmer, "Swimming is such one of a personal thing than a team thing. You psyche yourself up and go out and give something for yourself. When you're in the water all you care about is staying." Barbara Hinton, another swimmer for Jordan, also comments on how she "psyched up" for her swim. "I think about it beforehand. I go through the whole race in my mind and think positive. When I get in the water, I try to remember my technique, and just swim as fast as I can."

This meet at Greensboro

turned out "okay" as coach, Jim Maxwell, put it. "We had some good swims but everyone was tight from the nervousness of the past week." When asked about a typical swim practice, Coach Maxwell explained, "We work on technique, turns, and strokes mostly. We try to do a lot of hard conditioning in the morning and we'll do some running, plus practice, stroke pulls, and a little lifting in the afternoon — dry land practices."

About the women as for Maxwell commented, "We're doing very good. The girls are 3:1 and the boys are 3:0. As a whole, everyone's time is up 10% and this year, we hope to place in the state meet, not just qualify. We'll have 7-8 girls to go on the state this year and possibly 3 boys will qualify. I try to encourage the kids to go faster. I have something called the Jellyfish of the Week award which goes to the most improved swimmer after each meet. This week it's Stella Kirkendall. She has done a lot of improvement in the past three months."

Stella Kirkendall, a junior at JHS, declares that practice is the key to her improvement, saying, "At practice we use plastic paddles in the water to build up our muscles. Sometimes Maxwell makes us swim with just one arm across the pool or without using our legs."

The future for the Jordan Jellyfish looks as if practice will go on, as usual, with its limby eyes, brown-haired, weary swimmers staggering to school in the morning, until March 11, when the state meet is held. Until then, the swimmers will continue around with Vance and hair conditioners, with the knowledge that, as Coach Maxwell put it, "We just get better every year."

FCA Wants you

by Debbie Foster

"As a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes I shall endeavor to know more about Jesus Christ and His way of life, to be active in His church, to strive to be Christian in my personal life and to share my conviction with others." This is stated on the Membership Card of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

Jordan's chapter of FCA meets Monday nights at 8:00 at Lee and Ruth Shaffer's home and all athletes are welcome. Once at the Shaffer's they discuss lessons, then break up into Boy's and Girl's Huddle Groups, which are discussion groups. Other times they meet together and have a guest speaker such as Nelson Long.

In the Huddle Groups the members "try to relate to the Christian faith through Bible Study and discussion groups. We have been studying in the book of Romans," says Jordan's FCA sponsor, Mr. John Avery.

The Boy's Huddle group of leaders are: President — Al Newman, Vice-President —

Mike Waters, and Secretary and Treasurer — Mike Goff. The Girl's officers are: President — Ruth Wandy, Vice-President — Jackie Draper, and Secretary and Treasurer — Cindy Hume.

FCA's objectives for this year have been their sobriety rule and sponsoring a child at Christmas with stocking and toys. The stockings were used to raise money to send FCA people to summer camp at Black Mountain, N.C. These people will go to Black Mountain for one week. FCA raised approximately \$200 through the stockings.

Last summer Al Newman went to camp at Black Mountain. Mr. Avery and his wife also went to an adult conference at Black Mountain. He said it was a "transformative experience to be at the conference." Mr. Avery met many new people because they met with different people in every meal. He said that he and his wife "looked forward" to meetings just to meet new people. At both the youth and adult camps there were competition and huddle groups.

Is FCA good for the athlete? Mr. Avery thinks FCA is "very helpful." John Fletcher, a member of the FCA last year believes FCA "gives you a chance to help your fellow athletes — like with pencils, which is one of the most important things if you don't have pencils you can't write."



Mr. Avery (dreaming of Goldiani's) is Jordan's FCA sponsor.

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WEATHER

Most of the week: Partly clear and warm today. Light to the 7th. Tomorrow partly cloudy with scattered light.



the falcon's cry

Volume 18, no. 7

Jordan High School, Durham, North Carolina

Monte Crisp

"Smoking" Success

By Margaret Kern

During the weekend of May 4-5, twenty-one students and teachers from Jordan attended the annual Shakespeare Festival held in Manteo, North Carolina.

Attending the festival were David Billinger, Kitty Craik, Katrina Dulon, Robin Elledge, Lucie Gantner, Chris Goodby, Audrey Green, Lisa Harper, Kris Hartweg, Alison Hixson, Donna Manning, Brian Morris, Dana Peake, Gordon Saxe, Ben White, Marisa Wilson, Mr. Carson Holliman, Mrs. Elvora Shields, Mrs. Lisa Street, Mrs. Shirley Strobel, and Ms. Carole Teeter.

The students were housed in the Holiday Inn at Manteo. During the day, they studied Shakespeare at Manteo High School. On Saturday night, they attended a seven course banquet with festival entertainment in the authentic Elizabethan Gardens, followed by a presentation of a Shakespearean

Drama Class Invades

By Neely Curran

The Drama Class' major production of "Our Town" will be presented Thursday, May 26 in the Orkney auditorium.

"Our Town" is a moving drama by Thornton Wilder about the appearance of life—each small incident, each person, each act. The play revolves around the lives of Emily Webb, played by Miss Lisa Harper, and George Gibbs, played by Brian Bonheaven. The Webb and Gibbs families live next door to each other in the small town of Grover's Corners. The audience is introduced to the



Robin Elledge, Brian Morris, David Billinger and Chris Goodby at Shakespeare banquet in Manteo, N.C.

play on the green by a professional repertory group. On Sunday morning the group toured the Lost Colony. They returned Sunday evening.

Attention to the banquet was by Elizabethan costume only, as all the students had to get in costume. A typical male's costume was a tunic with a ruff, a tunic with very puffy sleeves, very puffy knickerbockers, tight, and bullet slippers. Most of the female's costumes were made of dresses.

Lisa Harper, who acquired or sewed most of the costumes, gave credit to Kitty Craik, Katrina Dulon, Robin Elledge and Mrs. Strobel for helping her and "Mrs. Teeter, Dana Peake, and Ben White for observing."

The group had been preparing to go for several weeks. They studied scenes from eight of Shakespeare's plays, relating each scene to the entire play and the Shakespearean period. They had to learn two songs to sing at the banquet and they

had to make a lantern with a candle on it. They received a list of Elizabethan table manners. As Ms. Shields said, "They have some very unusual ones like ... It is considered good manners to spit with the knife and eat with the hands provided that the same hand which is used to lift the food is not used to eat." Junior Audrey Green said, "I am looking forward to the Shakespeare play, a weekend on the beach, and meeting some of the 700 people that are going to be there."

"Our Town"

reference of the town through the stage material, played by Wade Goodby, who eventually narrates the complete story of Emily and George. Emily dies in childhood and is allowed to return to Grover's Corners for one day. It is at this point that she realizes the meaning of life. She talks to the stage manager and asks, "Does anyone ever realize life while they live it ... every every minute?" Feeling distraught because she did not understand the essence of life earlier, Emily asks the stage manager to let her return to her grave.

When asked why the class chose "Our Town" as their play, Mr. Culbreth replied,



Mr. Culbreth interchanges news.

"We considered a few plays ... the class voted on the one. They decided to try a classic."

Other cast members include: Dr. Gibbs—Brad Putnam, Mrs. Gibbs—Audrey Green, Mr. Webb—David

Billinger, and Mrs. Webb—Lisa Harper. The director is Mr. Tom Culbreth. The assistant director is Drew Wyatt.

Tickets will be sold for \$1.00. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Students Take a Bite

of the Big Apple

By Raylene Swanson

Escapes, grapes, apples, and berries...Sound exciting? Well, these foods and many others were among the new experiences enjoyed by 12 Jordan APS students who went on a 10 day exchange to Simons, New York.

The Jordan students went on a reciprocal visit to Simons after the New York kids had visited Jordan. Lisa Amey, Anne Blackman, Ray Swanson, Ivan Floridan, Brian Grunert, Bobby Johnson, Janet McClary, Libby McQuay, Ben Nevich, Trina Powell, Pamela Stripler and Lee White all went from JHS.

The JHS students stayed in the host families' homes while in Simons, and went to the local public school. Simons High School has an enrollment of approximately the same number of students as JHS, with many classes that are not offered at Jordan. However, Brian Grunert, a senior at JHS, commented that Jordan is more academically structured than Simons High.

Their excursion in Simons included many trips to local attractions such as the Hudson River and West Point Military Academy, but most of the APS students agreed that the highlight of the trip was when the group spent a day in New York City.

Trina Powell, a senior at JHS, explains her view of the big city. "I was only scared in the taxi ride. I thought we'd all become!" Pamela Stripler, a senior APS exchange student from Switzerland, tells how the experience of New York City affected her. "At first I thought New York City was dirty and noisy and was uninteresting. But when we were there the air was blue and we went to Chinatown, the park (Battery), and after five minutes I felt at home there. I want to go back!"

EXTRA EFFORT: EXTRA CREDIT?

Jordan's system of determining class rank has recently been subject to much criticism. The main objection that students have of the present system, and a very valid one at that, is that students in advanced classes do not carry any additional weight over grades in other classes. That is to say, an "A" in Basic Art is equal in weight to an "A" in A. P. Chemistry under Jordan's present system.

This is definitely unfair to a student who normally tries to achieve success in several advanced courses. However, any student who tries to bolster his average with a number of "easy" course A's is really only fooling himself. Although class rank is very important to the friendly folks at the admissions office of the college of your choice, the classes you have taken is also very important.

Any college, debating over two applications for one position, will always choose the student with a B in Chemistry.

Advanced Math, and Advanced English over the student with an A in Basic Bookkeeping and Preliminary P. E. Although your 90.20 average may look good on your record, and it will look good, you are nowhere if you earned those grades by taking every easy course in

the school.

Jordan's system, with the exception of the policy of counting all grades equally, may well be the best system of determining class rank. For it breaks everyone down into a specific ranking. Many county schools, such as Northern High School, use a college-style Grade Point Average (G.P.A.) system in determining class rank. The G.P.A. system gives four points for an A, three for a B, and so forth down the line. Thus, this total number is divided by the number of courses taken. This system is not as specific as Jordan's because it does not break down the rank far enough. For example, a student who has earned straight W's throughout high school has a 3.0 average, but so does the student who has earned an equal number of A's and C's. Conceivably, then, there could be 40 people who end up with a 3.0 G.P.A.

Under Jordan's system, the straight numerical grades in each class are totaled, then divided by the number of classes taken. For example, if a student's numerical grades went like this: Math IV, 95, World Lit. 85, Advanced Psychology-95, A. P. History-85, Gen-85, and Advanced Biology-85, the student's numerical-grade average would



be 81.5. Over the three-year high-school period it is unlikely that two students would receive identical numerical grades which would result in a tie for certain places in the class rank.

The most advantageous system would be a combined

system employing our present system with the addition of a method that would give additional credit to students who take advanced classes. Perhaps three or four points could be added to the student's final class grade in an advanced

course—not on their report card grade, but on their individual grades used in determining their final grade that is then divided to get an average. This way, a little extra credit could be given to a student who performs the extra effort required in an advanced class.

IF I HAD A HAMMER...

How many sophomores, juniors or even seniors know definitely what they want to do after graduation from high school or college? Very few know their specific talents or career interests. One of the best ways to make such a crucial decision is to try out many possibilities and from there specialize in one area. In other words, how do you know that you can't get into medicine; you've never tried.

Health related is the ideal time to venture into possible future occupations. However, Jordan's curriculum is not conducive to such important under-takings. Jordan offers only five occupational courses and two off-campus "opportunities" (DE and ICE).

DE, Distributive Education and ICE, Industrial Co-Operate Training, claim to train a student for an occupation after graduation. While he gets paid and also receives a graduation credit for working. For most DE and ICE students, this ideal is a farce. The students do have some in-class instruction but do not receive opportunities for actual application. For example, Elmo Majors who thinks he wants to be a machanic, signs up for ICE; he gets a job pumping gas at Montgomery Ward. Now, not only is he learning the difficult task of pumping gas but also he earns a salary and a credit. He graduates, second in his class, and goes to Durham Tech. to be trained in auto mechanics. But, alas, the poor guy, realizes that he is not talented in mechanics and decides to study Forestry. Does the dean give one year's time and tuition because of a realization that could have been reached two years

before with the proper on-campus high school course with actual demonstrations.

On the other hand, there's Joe College. He knows he will go to college, but has always had an interest and aptitude in carpentry. Why shouldn't he be able to develop his hobby? He may not be able to get a job after college and his "hobby" may end up being his income and pleasure. Or what about Jerry Neutron who wants to be a nurse? She is a senior now and can't take Health Occupations I, because she also plans to go to college. College-bound students cannot take occupational courses because they might eliminate a non-college bound student from a class. At DEB this restriction is unnecessary since every vocational class has room for any interested student.

According to a recent poll

taken among 500 Jordan students, 23 plan to attend a college, 10 a technical institute, 12 work, 4 join the military, and 1 don't know. The issue of going to college is partially explained by our Duke, NCCU, UNC, NCDI commitment. However, college is not for everyone, as some people are finding out through the nose (ie. by flunking out). Perhaps these people would have been spared failure had they been exposed to other available occupational opportunities in high school.

Jordan is depriving not only the non-academically inclined students in its lack of vocational training. The college-bound are also deprived from the opportunity to discover hidden talents and interests. This deprivation can only be halted by active student demand.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS...

— Geoff Bell, Editor —

Dear Jordan, as I see it, the main problem at this school is drivers and cars. I am not saying I'm the greatest driver, but all this flooring it up the driveway has got to go. The driveway is bumpy enough with all you golfballs seeing how much dust you can kick up or how much noise you can create with your tires. Some of you idiots leave the parking lot doing at least 50 mph. There is a speed limit of 45 on Garrett Rd... less during school hours.

Some of the parking jobs you people do are really incredible. How do you expect other folks to get out? Another thing is there are people who have to walk to their car and would appreciate not getting run over. Pedestrians always have the right of way.

That about covers it, thank you.
— Ted Beatty



— On June 1 of 1977 —

Editors:

The rest of a long standing tradition in Southfield has come to an end. The United Klans of America sign has succeeded in its intent of intimidation and evil rights, as it was removed recently.

The sign which has helped Southfield become a nice place to live was built in 1967. Since then it has served as a marvelous voice in the minds for the freedom of the American people.

During the sign's 10 year history, communists, ethnic minorities, and worthless villain leaders have attempted to destroy it by

Carl... pg. 1

THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.



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"The Worst Trip In Four Years"

by Geoff Spenser

A Greyhound bus pulled out of Jordan shortly after 3:00 a. m., Thursday, April 14, with 27 Jordan students, three adults, and two children aboard. They made up the Jordan Science Seminar club. Several innovative students quickly strung up hammocks diagonally across the aisles, while less creative students curled up on the overhead luggage shelves.

The bus arrived at Copperhill, Tennessee, at about 1:00 p. m. Luggage was unloaded at The Old Copper Inn, fortunately outside of town, the best hotel in the area.

They planned a tour of Copperhill millinery and plant, but the workers were on strike, so tree climbing and ladder throwing at the park was substituted. Afterwards, the students returned to town to eat dinner at one of the local restaurants, the Turkey Fryer. It was that or Ag's.

Copperhill was a town whose only outstanding characteristics were the lack of anything outstanding, and a proliferation of gas and



Science Seminarers spark bus to Alabama.

muscle system, including lawnmowers, radar, repair facilities, and the muscle itself. Missile control simulators were also demonstrated.

After a cocktail and a night at the campground, the group toured the Space Museum in Huntsville. Among the thousands of exhibits was an actual Saturn V rocket and several other rockets, different types of satellites, a rocket rick, and many models and pictures dealing with all aspects of past and future space travel.

ing activity for the seminar for the year." When asked how the trip benefitted the students, Mr. Green said, "I'm not sure this trip did. In terms of participation and the things we saw, it was the worst trip in four years." Mr. Green also commented, "The trip was too long for what we saw."

Mr. Green thought the most interesting part of the trip was "the museum," while senior Bill Overbeek thought it was "the test sites where they tested the engines." The worst part according to senior Joe Gray, was "The Redstone Arsenal."

The Question

What should the next question of the month be?

BETH GENWELER: Is Earl Warren really a patriot of BH?

EMAD HANSON: Does Beth Genwelder's jolly really dance?

HEARDY BLOAT: Does the journalism class not possess cars or are they really steam-aid?

KENNETH VERGISE: What is the question?

SUSAN COPLEY: Is Mr. Hall psychopathic?

Letters To To the Editors—Continued

tearing it down and defacing it. But it was in an area, the heights of the Klan salute the famous sign on 30 ft. poles.

The owner of the land had it removed to build a real estate office on the site. But as a national landmark and treasure, I feel the sign should not have been subject to such treatment.

The sign represents a time when man were free, and everyone else was kept in their proper place. It symbolizes a time when there was no question as to who was superior, and when the Americans were way out in front of the red-dog commies.

Since that time we have been victimized by the civil rights movement, the equal rights movement and the ecology movement. I feel these movements are worth the good based movement.

America has really gone to the dogs when a monument of

freedom of days gone past is to be removed by the depraved nation that depends on its society today.

I am aware that progress was put on by parental organizations like the NAACP, but this just shows their ignorance about what the Klan has done to protect their rights and freedoms. If it wasn't for the KLAN, they would be living in the communist society that they deserve. Should the excess of good thinking people like those in the Klan continue, groups like the NAACP and CORE will soon get their work as they destroy the great free society with their blood sucking ways.

Like a terrible disease they have spread over the country, and after they were lucky enough to get freedom (there is no such thing as the Klan) they went on to acquire gov't giveaway programs like welfare and social security!

I'm sure officers of the NAACP think the removal of the sign will help further race relations, but the Klan has made it clear they don't want race relations improved.

I recognize the need for purity as does Pres. Carter. Carter, a true knight in good standing with Klan, spoke of this subject often.

We should learn to appreciate the wisdom of such national leaders, because it is such men as Carter and Richard Nixon that have brought us the true meaning of the words honesty, freedom and integrity.

Groups like the NAACP and CORE are associated with people like Martin Luther King, and James Jackson, who are obviously connected with the immorality in an effort to overthrow the country.

Groups like those who live in a country where freedom of speech is a basic tenet of society, should either shut up and stay in their place or go back where they came from.

from David Brewer

Editor's reply: Where is Southfield?



One of the sights seen by Science Seminar members

garbage. Strip mining had been practiced for miles in every direction, which left the landscape nearly devoid of life. The only terrain features were eroded lands of mud and rock dust, and a slow moving river filled with garbage and jacked cars.

The group escaped from Copperhill early the next morning and arrived in Huntsville, Alabama early that afternoon. After a brief stop at the campground where it was going to stop, the group went on to a tour of the Redstone Arsenal. The tour took them through the Redstone training school, where the group was shown how the army could teach a person basic soldering techniques, using a complete audio-visual television system for each student. The tour also included a demonstration of the Army's Nike

The museum was different in that the exhibits were designed for active participation by the viewer; a tourist could ride the roller, play simulation games, and control various pieces of equipment that people could ride on.

During the afternoon, the group went on a tourist bus tour through the surrounding area, with stops to observe test launches for Saturn V engines, and underwater space training tank, and wreckage of the Space Shuttle and Skylab. Afterwards, the group returned to the campground. On the fourth day the group returned to Durham.

According to Mr. Green, who was in charge of the trip, the purpose of the trip was "To learn, to have fun, as a reward for a year's work, as a sort of celebra-



Jordan students watch out at Shakespeare Festival (story on page 1)

CAN YOU COUNT TO NINE?

By Margaret Kinn

"Warning: the dulcimer may be habit forming and needed for your peace of mind." This sign can be seen in many mountain towns selling these bluegrass instruments. The dulcimer is an Appalachian Mountain instrument, essential for a Mandolin band or for singing songs around a campfire.

A dulcimer comes in a variety of shapes and sizes. It is usually shaped like an elongated oval, and has three or four strings. The strings can be tuned to any pitch that includes your vocal range. The first string is tuned to a pleasing pitch, the second to the same pitch, and the third to a fifth below the others. The strings can simply be retuned to play in another key.

To play the dulcimer, you must place the instrument flat across the lap. The notes (usually a wooden stick or a handle of a wooden spoon) is held in the left hand, and the pick in the right. The notes is pushed down, on the first string only, slightly to the left of each bar to produce the pitch. The right hand strums up and down on all three strings. The strings being

pressed by the notes produce the melody, while the other two strings produce a driving accompaniment like the drums of happiness.

The history of the dulcimer played today is uncertain. The instruments in America probably constructed the instrument on the basis of their knowledge of their European instruments. They also made the dulcimer sturdy to withstand the rough pioneer life. Through time, the dulcimer has become a symbol for the simple, beautiful life of the pioneer mountain people.

Donald Priggen, a junior at Jordan High School, makes dulcimers as a hobby. He first became interested in his hobby two summers ago when he saw an ad in the newspaper for a dulcimer kit. He has made six dulcimers since then.

Donald spends about two months, or several hundred hours, on each dulcimer he makes. He has a basic pattern for the shape of the bottom of the instrument, which he makes out of walnut wood. He then adds the sides, backboard, tail, and head. He makes the top of

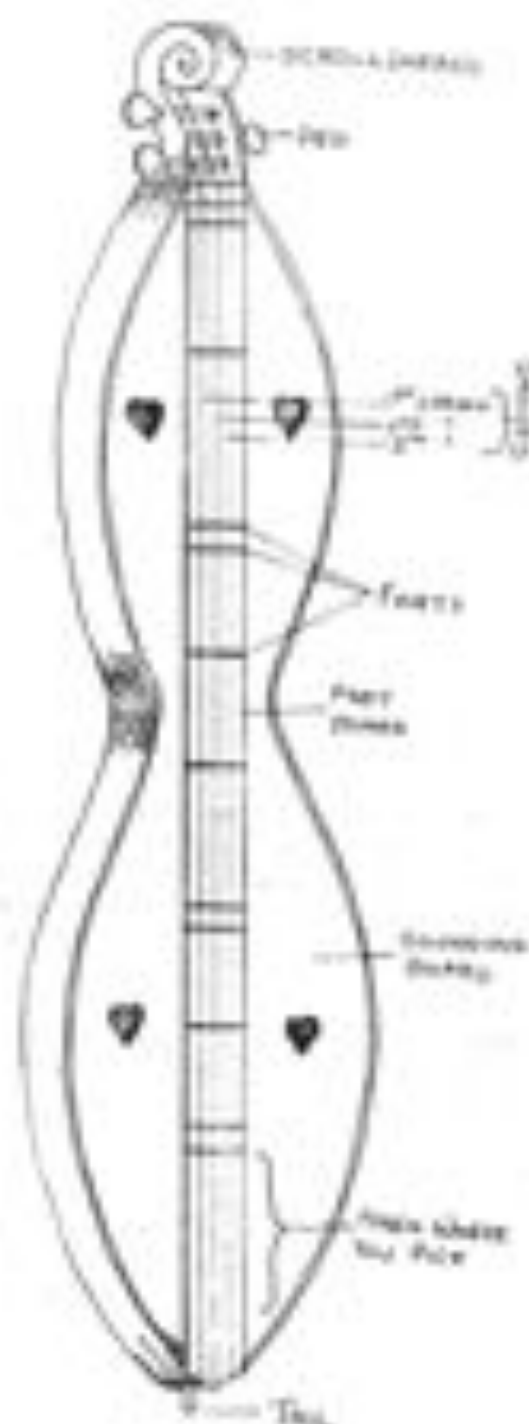
the dulcimer, or the sounding board, out of spruce wood, which produces a "beautiful tone." Then he "reads, and reads, and reads" the wood to make it smooth. Donald said about his instruments, "Dulcimers are pretty flexible (in style) and individual. I can change anything I don't like about a model. Only the fret board has to be exact to produce the right pitches."

Michelle Bekker, a senior at Jordan, enjoys playing the dulcimer that she made. "I play when I'm in a good mood. I just like to plunk around. It's funny—when you say you play a dulcimer, people say 'A what?'"

Mr. Hill, a social studies teacher at Jordan, likes "the quiet beauty of the instrument." He enjoys playing while his wife and children sing along. Mr. Hill added, "They make me promise not to sing, though!"

Almost everyone enjoys how easy it is to pick out a favorite tune on the dulcimer. In fact, the Appalachian Mountain people say that you only have to be able to count to nine to properly play the dulcimer.

A Typical Dulcimer



Hats Off To

NEBO for being kind.
Overhead Business for getting up with Science Seminar.

Mr. Gray for courageously cutting his beard and it hasn't worn off yet.
Dance for having the most trouble with her love life.
to APERS for all COMING BACK!

Fuck and Pak for being so cute.

Mr. Strubel and Mr. Teeter for being so nice and a hell lot to their own party.
Joe Huber for being such a nice guy.

Mitchel for finally getting himself hitched.
Mr. Teeter for producing (Finally.)

C. C. for being a nice guy.
Ray and I for getting up with the stupid comparing machine at Durham High!!

"Raybow" for a beautiful thought.

Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Green for chairing Science Seminar to Alabama.

Henry Hall for being cute.
Trish for making things a little more bearable.
Laura, from Science Seminar, for getting OFF on her finger.



CLUB NEWS



Forensic—"Forensic is dead!" Compliments of Carl Simpson!

supplements.

Ensemble—parting graduation songs and "planning parties!"

Kaplan—club work-out is being planned and next year's officers are being voted on.

Jazz Band—played Friday, May 23, at Parkwood Shopping Center.

Falcon's Cry—working on (negative deleted) off!!

Falcon—working on annual

Interact—held a bar-b-que and brownish stew dinner on Saturday, May 21st!

Drive Carefully



©1977 C.

JORDAN IS LACKING

By Tommy Williams

Jordan, as compared to other Durham County High Schools, is lacking variety in its occupational courses. Although Jordan meets the requirement of offering five different types of occupational courses, other high schools such as Southern and Northern, have 11 and 12 from which to choose.

The reason other high schools have more occupational courses than JHS is because the students have requested them. If enough students show interest in a course which is not presently offered, the course may be introduced into a school's program. Of course, changes such as these take time. This is due to the problems of selecting qualified teachers, suitable teaching areas, purchasing specialized equipment, and essentially, paying those qualified teachers.

Occupational courses which are presently available to Jordan students include drafting, cabinet making, health occupations, home economics courses, industrial cooperative training courses, business occupations courses, distributive education (DE) and Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) courses. DE and ICT are off-campus course credits where instruction is particular fields is given while the student earns a salary.

Northern and Southern of-

fer horticulture, agricultural sciences, ecology, auto mechanics, brick laying, jewelry, and carpentry—all of which Jordan does not offer.

A course will not come into being unless the school administration is aware of the desire for it. According to Mr. Sills, "Student interest is a necessary and an important factor but not the determining factor."

It is doubtful that new courses in occupational fields will be added in the next few years. Mr. Sills stated, "If every student in Jordan High School requested that a new course be added, I could not promise that it would happen."

The teacher shortage is known and has been that way for a while. Also, the enrollment level in many of the present occupational classes is small, so if new courses are added, it is possible that they would replace the old ones. This would put those who were interested in the old courses in the same predicament as the students initially interested in the new courses.

There are two specifications which must be met before a course can even be considered as a possible addition to the school's curriculum. First, the occupational subject must be presented in a sequence of courses, designed to increase the student's skill in

it or the progression through them. An example is the sequence in which Health Occupations is offered. A sophomore interested in that field would start out in Introduction to Health Occupations Education, and in his senior year would follow it up with Health Occupations I, a more in depth study of health related fields. A senior having completed H. O. I, could then

The results of an informal course questionnaire indicates the percentage of

Agriculture.....	18%
Horticulture.....	28%
Forestry.....	48%
Auto Mechanic.....	61%
Brick Laying.....	30%

take H. O. II, after which a health certificate is awarded. Second, a minimum of ten students must sign up for a course, in order to keep it in circulation. Here is where

students who would take the following courses if they were offered at Jordan:

Carpentry.....	23%
Ecology.....	40%
Data Processing.....	26%
Automotive.....	28%

THE REALLY BEAUTIFUL SOUND...

By Geoff Spencer

During the time a student is in high school, he frequently finds himself no longer satisfied with the tinny sound of a transistor radio. As he finds himself longing for clear sound, real reverberation, and that 20th century phenomenon known as stereophonic effect. Too often, the student's reaction is to go out and spend his life's savings, however large on the first pile of electronic parts that cross his path. While this course of action does not guarantee disaster, the student can be fairly sure that what he gets is not going to sound too great, whether the size of his life's savings took him to SoundScan or K-Mart, the results can be horrendous.

However, there is an alternative. Before you go rushing out into the world with your bankroll, think for a

while. First, you should consider what type of stereo you would like to get. This is perhaps the most important decision, as there are three different types to choose from: a compact system, a console system, and a component system. This decision should be made on the basis of the amount of money you have, and what you are looking for in a stereo. For 300 dollars or less, you may obtain a compact system. This type of system usually consists of two speakers and a receiver-cassette player-tape deck combination, in which the speakers connect. This system has the advantage of easy installation (just plug the wires into the sockets and turn it on) and cheap price, though the low cost is a mixed blessing; here, as with everything else, you don't get more than you paid for. The student should at-

ways consider that if he's looking for really beautiful sound, this is not the type of stereo to purchase.

Next is the console system, the best type of stereo for beautiful sound. Here you get at least medium sound, plus you are now talking about spending at least 500 dollars. For your money, you obtain a complete unit containing speakers, a receiver, and usually a record player and tape deck. Most of the money is for the cabinet, which makes this system a poor buy if what you really want is good sound.

The third category of stereo is the component system. Here is the greatest potential for beautiful sound, but unfortunately the prices start around 500 dollars. This figure is a total; a component system contains

at least three separate pieces, not necessarily the same brand and not necessarily brought from the same place. Here you must be extremely careful when buying your system. After choosing the best sounding (to you, not the salesman) pieces for your money, you must make sure the different pieces will match. This information is usually given in the "Input" and "Output" sections of the specification sheet.

Things will usually work out best if you plan to spend about half your total on the receiver. If the equipment being considered is being sold in the same store, ask to hear it all connected. If not, be sure to at least listen to each piece individually (while connected to compatible equipment.) Be positive

it will all work together before you buy it, because here is the greatest possibility for a mistake, and dealers will probably not give you a refund on equipment damaged by other components due to a bad match.



Summer's first bathing (southeast)

photo by Myron/Cover

STUDENT TEACHER

STRUTS HIS STUFF

Carol S. Conroy, reporter

As you approach the trailer you feel the earth begin to vibrate—a little closer and you notice that the windows are bulging. Momentarily something awful is happening, you rush to the door and with it open, only to be bowled over by the Rolling Stones' "Let It Bleed" as loud music blares up to full blast. There is the "jazzed" working situation, one student teacher Christopher Cox, concentrating on grading papers and none is a whole singing something like "I got many habits I don't see at home, and the most I see for dinner must be lying up for a week."

Such is Mr. Cox, a UNC student studying that great art of teaching at our own lovely school. Driving his "prohibitor green" pickup, Mr. Cox comes to Jordan each day to inspire Mr. Ann Bensen's English classes with his unquestionable skill, wit, wisdom, and super-charged dynamo type explosive energy.

Of course, as Mr. Cox discovered, one cannot become a teacher merely by skill alone. To be a teacher, one must memorize, and be learned in, the use of what Mr. Cox refers to as "teacher looks." These are several such looks—the "I've



Max Skoel and Mr. Guss inspect one of the hallway supports.

been up all night grading papers" look, the "shot up or star" look, the "studious" look, etc.—all of which, through practice, our Mr. Cox is slowly but surely becoming an expert at.

When not busy with a class, Mr. Cox engages in typical Bensen-like activities. Practicing his Bob Dylan impression is a favorite pastime, as well as his impersonation of Julie Andrews'

"The Sound of Music." One might find Mr. Cox, when not so verbose, quietly drawing stick people or making up fictitious ads for "no sweat" antiperspirant or "inspiration proof" drive in.

But despite his obvious teaching qualities, Mr. Cox isn't sure he wants to be a teacher after all. He did suggest, however, that he

would like to write for the "National Lampoon" or lead a punk rock group, The Atomic Gnomes.

Whatever is in store for our beloved Mr. Cox—the venerable Dr. Isbell and Mr. Hyde of the teacher set—may his Rolling Stones partner no more, his ads sell, and may he, as he once so exuberantly put it, "rock double."

GUESS WHO'S LEAVING...

By Brooks Chason

"I'm very excited. I'm looking forward to it. I hope that I can do well there. It's a challenge that I'm ready to accept," said Assistant Principal Charles Guss when asked about his new position as Principal of Lewis Grove Elementary School for next year.

Lewis Grove Elementary School has approximately 200 students, about 1/3 of Jordan's enrollment. Mr. Guss will become the new principal next year after being at Jordan for three years. When asked if he has enjoyed Jordan, he commented by saying "Yes, I do enjoy it and I intend to leave." He also added that "everyone has been really nice."

Mr. Guss will have the responsibility for the entire school next year. He stated



Jordan students experience a weekend of Shakespeare.

that it will be a very different type of situation than that of this year, because of the difference of the age groups. He believes the discipline will be much easier.

He will be a definite asset to Lewis Grove and a definite loss to JHS. Jordan students will all remember Assistant Principal Charles Guss.

CALKINS GOES TO COURT

By Debbie Fuster

Junior Leslie Calkins is a very distinguished person here at Jordan. She was selected by a committee at George Washington University, the sponsors of JUNC, to be one of the fourteen high school justices from all over the United States for the International Court of Justice. There are fifteen justices chosen, fourteen high school students and one student from George Washington University.

Leslie wrote a three page type-written essay on Islamic Law in order to compete for

the position. She did research on her essay for a month. Leslie said that the first thing that came to her mind when she received the letter of acceptance was that "there was more going to all the work I did." She also said she was "surprised to make it. It's a good idea (to apply for International Court of Justice), it's really not that impossible to do."

The actual International Court of Justice replaced the permanent Court of International Justice connected to the League of Nations after

the League had dissolved. The International Court of Justice is in the Netherlands and is connected to the United Nations by charter only, it is not really a part of the UN. The Court of Justice reviews cases such as boundary disputes and treaties between countries by using the principles of International Law. They also give advisory opinions to organizations within the UN. The next International Court of Justice will be doing the same type of work, except not with real cases.

Bill and Elizabeth Danner

INTERACT DISHES IT OUT

By Karen Knobel

"At this rate I don't know, but if people will get busy, I think we can sell a lot!" announced Ginger Beers when asked if she thought the Interact Club would sell many Bar-B-Q tickets. Debbie Nelson said, "We are selling these tickets so that Jordan can have a Spring Music Festival." The Interact Club, from Jordan High School, and the Rotary Club will use the money to support student work (general program at Research Triangle Park.

The dinner was held on

Saturday, May 21, at Jordan from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and it was not so hot take-out. Tickets were a dollar and a half for children and two and a half dollars for adults. In addition, there were surprise drawings during the dinner.

Interact planned to select new members for the board in the beginning of May. Furthermore, the club will be giving a fifty dollar scholarship to an outstanding senior who is not in sports on the Interact Club and who has done something for the community.

The Senior Class
Remulac City High School
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PERFECT HARMONY...

By Heather Dunbar

Members of Jordan's choral music department presented their annual spring concert in the auditorium on the night of Wednesday, May 18. Mrs. Mercedes Lytle directed the four choirs.

Accompanying on piano were: Lisa Allen for Treble Choir and for Chorus; Anne Miller for Ensemble and Chorus; and Marie Sides for Concert Choir.

The chorus sang three numbers: "Love Is a Song," "If I Had a Hammer," and "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother." One of Concert Choir's three selections was "Adoration To," which was

sung in Latin. Treble Choir performed four numbers, one of which was "I Believe." "Much Ado About Nothing," one of Ensemble's six selections, was labeled by Mrs. Lytle as being "the most interesting" of all numbers being performed. This piece was composed of 10 very short, nonmetrical songs.

Prior to the concert, Mrs. Lytle expressed optimism for the performance. When asked if all the groups were well prepared, she answered, "We should be ready; this is the first time we've all had enough time to get well prepared. We've



Erin, Chuck, Andy and Robin relaxes as Lisa Allen accompanies on piano.

at least, sang two selections. Bobby commented about the group in general, "It's a lot of fun." When asked why the group decided to sing, he added, "We thought we'd throw in a little variety to the spring concert." The group,

known only as "The Barber-shop Quartet," was accompanied by Lisa Allen.

The concert ended in the singing of Jordan's Alma Mater. Lisa Allen was announced as the winner of the ensemble spirit award.

...BOOGIE DOWN RHYTHM... ...AND ALL THAT JAZZ...

By Mike Keeler

Well, April was a big month for jazz here at Jordan. On April 7, 1977, 20-member Jazz Band performed in concert for interested students and adults, followed by a concert for the student body on April 26. The performances included the numbers "Feelings," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix," "MacArthur Park," "Where Is the Love?" and "Jazzman." Many of the Jazz Band members enjoyed doing "MacArthur Park," which featured many solos, among them a drum solo by Logan Wilson. Another featured soloist, David Bollinger (sax), explained the set-up he used to produce some very weird effects in "MacArthur Park." "I use an Echoplex, MIB Distortion Plus, pedal flanger, Mokey volume pedal, all run through a Yamaha SG-one II and an Altec L.P., with

modified pick-ups!" Dave went on to say that he enjoys working with the other members of the band, "although we all have our own conception of what we consider to be good music."

Jazz Band members include: (Saxophone) David Bollinger, Don Dunbar, Lisa Harper, Tim Harper, Matt Mahaley, and Logan Wilson; (Guitar) Dale Dupes, Don Dunbar, Leslie Guenther, Scott Hulken, and Gordon Sims; (Trombone) David Cunningham, Jimmy Gooding, Bill Hitchcock, and Karen Payne; (Trumpet) Curtis Gregory, Kim Klytka, Gary Leonard, David Marshall, and Mark Westbrook.

The Jazz Band is putting an album of their best numbers from this year. Band members are looking forward to its release, and feel, even though the cost may be a bit high, that the album

will be "a good thing, especially for visitors who want to reminisce in years to come!" Jazz Band members rate their performance for a scale from 1 to 100 as somewhere between eight and ten based on the reaction of the student body to their concert on April 26, everyone seems to agree!

What is in the future for Jordan's Jazz Band? From the comments of Band members, future Jazz Bands will see the "further development of the rhythmic section, a better trombone section, the branching out into more contemporary music, and better uniforms!"

So if you notice an overabundance of the old uniforms-rugby shirts and jeans-wondering our hal-lowed halls-watch out! Jordan's Jazz Band may have some surprising habits up its multi-colored sleeves!



Mr. Green displays diploma-diploma look.

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Sports

JHS Softball Team Has All the Curves



John Newman photo over

TENNIS TEAM

SETS THREE MATCHES

The boys' tennis team is sweeping through its season with a 3-0 record. They are 2-0 in the conference. If they win the other conference matches, they have a chance for the conference title.

The three matches they won were against Southern, Vance and Wake Forest Schools. Most of the other teams they have played have been 4-A schools, so they have had "some very tough competition." Their toughest matches were against Durham Academy, Webb and Farmington, who is first in the state.

The team this year is fairly inexperienced because only three players are returning from last year: Tom Farrow, Raymond Mason, and Scott Patton. Next year, the tennis team will be at a better advantage because four of the top six players will be returning. Player Hank Swartz

Swartz Class 200

Breakfast With the King

The class of '77 has done something that no other senior class has done; they have organized a senior class trip to Kings' Dominion, Virginia.

The senior class along with volunteerism and guests departed from Durham early Saturday morning, May 14, for a day of

recreation. "Since we will be more experienced with more returning players next year, and the conference will probably be larger, I'm sure we will get beat in the conference."



Mr. Gray gives tips to returning track members.

fun and excitement, and arrived back in Durham late Saturday night. Approximately 40 students went. "A lot of time and money was put into this trip and we had

"I have a lot of girls with tremendous attitudes that try very hard," said Ann Harris, coach of the girls' softball team. The primary handling of the team is faced with a "a lack of experience" according to Coach Harris. There are only two returning players, Phyllis Elliott and Ann Lanette. New players include: Mitch Barnes, Nina Ellis, Linda Gilie, Shelley Leach, Kathryn Lott, Wendy Moore, Terry Morris, Marlene Sherrill, Kathy Tiley, Leani Veinotakis, and Donna Winslow.

Touche —

by Debbie Foster

What would you do if someone came at you with a saber and said "Touche"? Well, if you were on the Jordan fencing team, you would know what to do.

If you would like to know how to handle this situation, join the fencing team. The team consists of junior Beth Goodrich, senior Kathy Rankin, and sophomore Polly Ross. The idea of a fencing team came up after the fencing demonstration at the Homecoming Festival.

Polly teaches Beth and Kathy two days a week,

usually Tuesday and Wednesday in the gym. The team uses Polly's equipment of foil and masks from the Castello Company in New York. Kathy said, "I'd like to see more interest in fencing. It is a good sport and it is worthwhile."

Polly, who will not be at

not doing anything interesting. It's a team effort, so one person stands out."

Despite setbacks, the girls' softball team has a record three and seven scored, one and two in the conference. Most players seem to agree that Ms. Harris is a good coach. "I like her a whole bunch," said Kathryn Lott. When asked how she thought the team would fare in the upcoming Vaiden-Whitley game, Terry Morris replied, "Yeah, we've got 'em!" Go team!

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT

usually Tuesday and Wednesday in the gym. The team uses Polly's equipment of foil and masks from the Castello Company in New York. Kathy said, "I'd like to see more interest in fencing. It is a good sport and it is worthwhile."

Polly, who will not be at

Jordan next year, hopes to "leave someone to carry on." She says that fencing is a "great form of exercise. It makes you become more mentally alert and it increases your stamina. If people would try it, I think they'd like it."



The Jordan High School Baseball Team recently finished out their spring '77 season. Jordan High School wishes the team for its efforts and its display of school spirit. Have a great summer, guys!

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the falcon's cry

VOLUME IX NUMBER 1

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

JUNE 8, 1971

PRAYERS NOT ANSWERED

Life has been especially rough for the 77 staff of the Falcon's Cry, Jordan's newspaper. Financial difficulties have been the major problem.

The printing of 600 copies of one issue costs about \$100. Professional composing makes the margin even less; about \$50 per issue. Photography, layout material, and other expenses amount to about \$50, making the average total expense for one paper \$100.

The Falcon's Cry attempted to support themselves through ad sales, subscription sales, and newspaper sales. These attempts did not cover all expenses. At 10¢ per issue, 600 copies, and a September subscription, total about \$200. The staff has sold each issue for 4¢ and averages \$6 monthly from subscription sales. The Falcon's Cry's monthly income from 1970 is \$100. Simple arithmetic shows that the average income of \$100.00 covers the expense of \$200.00 per the newspaper staff is \$100.00 per issue.

How did the Falcon's Cry get into such hot water? Vicki Foster, co-editor, has asked herself this question numerous times. She concluded, "God must be against us. Everything that could go wrong went wrong! There is a break!" After talking them, Foster stated the main problem was composing.

Vicki Wilkey, co-editor, agreed. "Our main problem has been finding some place to compose. We composed our first 2 issues in Dilbeck's (high school) graphic arts department. The instructor quit leaving thousands of dollars worth of machinery locked up, unworkable but that's another story!"

Vicki continued, "We actually had our first issue composed professionally at Graphic Arts, Inc. in Durham. We were billed more than we planned and the job was even more in the red in late relations. Then we got word of a 'great' cheap place to compose—the Data Composing Shop. They claimed to be able to compose our paper for under \$20.00. They charged us \$80!"

"This latest really affected our staff's morale. We all felt depressed and discouraged. But, alas, we discovered Lawrence Pritner (in Fugate Narrows). They were impressive but we really weren't satisfied with their work, although their local school work with them. They composed and had us

submitted the copy; the paper extremely sloppy. It that's a word.

The Falcon's Cry staff made the decision that after trying Lawrence they would try doing their own composing and layout again for the May issue. Durham High agreed to let them use their composing equipment several hours a day. This arrangement was difficult because staff members were especially busy at the end of the year and therefore had problems getting out of classes to compose just for a few hours. The trip to Durham High took at least 30 minutes, setting up the machine took about 15. The remaining time is enough to compose about one and half stories. Considering the fact that each 4

page paper has about 20 stories, one can understand why it takes so long to edit—just one issue of our school newspaper.

Another problem mentioned by Debbie Foster, business manager, is the issue of the advertisers refuse to pay their bills. Collecting these payments is difficult, (one staff member added, "What are we supposed to do, send out hit men?")

Principal James Sills has helped the staff through some of their financial difficulties with limited school funds. Jordan is one of the few school newspapers which is not school supported but is financially independent.

Band Travels To Oakton

Jordan High School's band left at 4:45 p.m. Thursday, May 27, for the second half of a mutual band exchange trip with the Oakton High School band from Vienna, Virginia. The Jordan band arrived in Vienna at 10:30 p.m., stopping only for a dinner break at McDonald's.

Friday morning, the band practiced for several hours in the Oakton High School auditorium. Then the group went into Washington, D.C. to visit the Smithsonian Institute, the Washington Monument, and the White House. At the White House, the group tried to see Jimmy Carter. "They said so that the hours were in the morning and that we couldn't come in," said band president DeLo Dege. The band members also gathered around the Potomac River in Philadelphia.

The band left Washington around 1:00, and staged a concert at Oakton High School around 7:00. Afterwards, there was a party at one of the Oakton band members' homes.

Saturday was just as busy for the band as Friday was. In the morning, they traveled to Andrews Air Force Base to hear their joint band, the Airman of Note, give a performance. After that, the Jordan and Oakton bands went on a picnic at a nearby park. Saturday night, some 200 band members went to see a performance by Shirley McClain at the Kennedy Center, while others went to a dance at Oakton.

The Jordan band left Vienna Sunday morning around 10:00. After a stop for

lunch at a cafeteria across from King's Dominion, they continued to Durham, where they arrived around 4:00.

How did the 200 band members like the trip? "It was alright, I really liked seeing Shirley McClain,"

said James Sills, Sills' Schlesselman. Junior Bob Shul added, "I enjoyed it, but the chaperones were a bit rougher on us than on previous trips. It seemed like we had too many of them, but we still had a good time."

By Margaret Kears

Twenty-six juniors were inducted into the Jordan chapter of the National Honor Society. These new members were: Lisa Adams, Davy Barber, Terrence Bostel, Anne Blackman, Lucie Calista, Cecelia Camp, Lauren Chesser, Kim Chen, Kitty Crull, Robin Elmgren, Lauria Giachero, Audrey Green, Cindy Hayes, Robert Johnson, Alison Jones, Kelly Kelly, Lisa Knapp, Ruth Kiger, Anne Miller, Sue Novak, Connie Powell, Judy Perry, Mary Sue Petruschak,



FUTURE GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS

Governor's School

Students Selected

Six Jordan students have been accepted to Governor's School, a state summer school for extremely talented students. The students chosen are: Lauria Giachero, natural science; Alison Jones, English; Lisa Knapp, natural science; Ruth Kiger, music; Peggy Parris, music; Andy Winkler, math.

The students applied earlier this year. First, they had to be recommended by at least one of their teachers. Next, applications were reviewed by a study committee before being sent to the school for final selection.

The students will attend classes from 8:00 to 3:00 weekdays. Classes will include psychology, philosophy,

and the student's major subject. After school, the students have free time until dinner. After dinner, games, movies, field trips, and intramural sports are organized for the students. Classes are held from 8:00 to 3:00 on Fridays. The students have an hour off for lunch every day.

When asked why she wanted to attend, Lisa Knapp said, "Just for the learning experience and getting to know other people." Lauria Giachero commented, "It's going to be different from anything else I've ever done. It's a good chance to be independent." Alison Jones commented, "I think I'll learn something and I'll have a good time."

NHS INDUCTEES

Hope Reed, Lynn Seals, and Marisa Wilson.

The students were initially considered for induction if they had a 3.0 or above grade point average. They then filled out an application listing their extracurricular activities and positions of leadership. Finally, a committee made up of Jordan teachers selected the inductees on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

The new members were inducted at a formal ceremony held in the Jordan

library on Thursday, May 13. Club president, Mrs. Hartwig, opened the ceremony and administered the pledge to the inductees. School principal, Mr. James Sills, gave a speech in which he praised the students for their accomplishments.

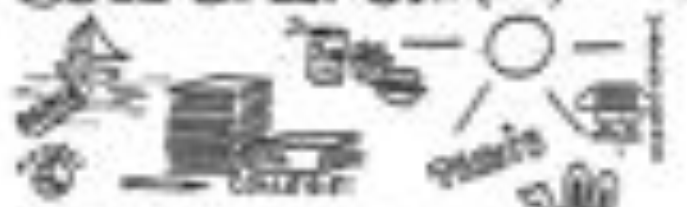
The year's NHS club toured other students having problems in their classes. Cynthia Pilkington, a senior NHS member said, "Touring was a very worthwhile program for us this year. I hope the group next year will continue and expand it."

Congratulations



Graduates

GOOD LUCK GRADUATES!



THE FALCON'S CRY STAFF
WISHES YOU A TERRIFIC
SUMMER AND A BRIGHT
FUTURE!

The Myth of E.R.A.

by Mike Rader

Very soon now, some of Jordan's students will leave the security and guidance of their homes and parents to begin their own lives. With this new beginning comes the responsibility of being able to make logical decisions dealing with the many hazards of adult life. One of these dangers concerns the young adult's stand on political issues. As new voters, young people often find political decisions to be the most difficult to make, because political issues are frequently surrounded by false rumors, misinformation or lack of any at all, or even half-truths.

An excellent example of the dangers involved in making a decision concerning a political issue is the recent controversy surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). At first glance, the ERA appears to be "a good thing for womanhood." It promises equal pay for equal work, better paying jobs, promotions, better working conditions, equal credit, and better educational opportunities. Oddly enough, there are already existing laws that guarantee each of these same rights. Women's rights are presently protected by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act and the Education Amendments of 1970, the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974, and many others.

Since there is some question as to the necessity of the ERA, perhaps a closer look at this legislation is in order. Under close scrutiny, the Equal Rights Amendment is revealed to be not a helpful piece of legislation, but one which can only serve to destroy some very basic American values and ideals. Some of the true points of ERA are ever brought to light, without anyone caring enough to want to know all the facts.

The facts are quite shocking. They affect every person living in the United States. If passed, the ERA will require sex integrated sports, including football and wrestling, in every public school in the country. It will be away with single-sex fraternities and societies in the nation's college campuses. It will not protect privacy, but will rather pry it apart as in public restrooms, hospitals, prisons, and other schools.

Not only will the amendment destroy privacy between sexes, it will also require greater financial demands on women, as well as men, and

could undermine the basic structure of American family life. ERA destroys every state law which allows a husband to support his wife, and forces the wife to provide at least 50 percent of the financial support of her husband and children. It will also eliminate the present right of a wife to receive Social Security benefits based on her husband's income. In order for the wife to receive these benefits, her husband would have to pay double Social Security taxes on the increased value of her services to the home. In short, the ERA could destroy the position of the husband as provider for the home, by requiring the wife to provide at least 50 percent of the family's income. The long range effect of this could be the lack of harmony and love in the family, where neither parent can devote full time to the raising and training of children. ERA would also do away with present laws of insurance and automobile accident insurance laws for women. In addition, it will require every state to set up child-care centers (regardless of cost) for all children, regardless of age.

Besides the elimination of privacy and the increased financial burden on the family, passage of the ERA would raise some very serious moral questions. The ERA would give the Federal Government the power to force religious institutions to admit women, and could even go so far as to force churches to admit women. Are ERA proponents forgetting that freedom of religion was one of the major reasons behind the establishment of America?

The Equal Rights Amendment removes all power of state legislatures to stop or regulate abortion at any time during pregnancy. It will give women a "constitutional" right to abortion on demand. However, many religious organizations oppose abortion with murder. Does the United States government have to right to legislate sin?

In addition, the amendment would legalize homosexual marriages and would allow the adoption of children under these marriages. Is it possible for a child, raised under these circumstances, to become a well-balanced, contributing member of society?

The Equal Rights Amendment would also destroy the American tradition of protection of women. The ERA would require women workers in industry of their legal protection against being assigned to heavy-lifting,

by Debbie Foster

Every year Jordan has a special Graduation ceremony held in the auditorium. Every year around March and April, students begin complaining about Graduation in the staff and crowded auditorium. The main problem is that the class begins complaining too late to halt the arrangements for another graduation.

Change In Graduation?

To eliminate the problems of overcrowding and excessive heat, some students in the past have suggested a graduation ceremony on the football field so that all of their underclassmen friends can see their graduates. The lack of a P.A. system, and not enough lighting, creates complications. With some money raised by the rising senior class, something could be done to solve these problems. With the technical problems solved, only the class for the students and their parents would be seated, the other relatives and underclassmen could sit in the bleachers.

Another suggestion that has been made is to have graduation in Friday's Wallace Field Stadium. But if course there is still a problem: no stadium is set lighted as of yet. Besides, the ceremony would have to take place during the day. Graduation exercises would probably have to be held on the Saturday afternoon or early evening. There is plenty of room for people to sit and there is a P.A. system. But that would not be a major problem because the ceremony would probably take place on a Saturday afternoon.

Therefore, the best idea seems to be Graduation in Jordan's football field. Although more money and time would have to be spent on the ceremony, the rising seniors would most likely be happy with this arrangement. The tradition of graduation in the auditorium would be broken, but most people involved—the graduates, relatives and friends—would be satisfied with the outcome and maybe could start a new tradition of graduation on the football field. To the rising seniors, a word to the wise: begin preparations for next year's graduation as soon as school starts in the fall if you want an another graduation!

SHE'S FUNNY

She's funny, that old lady, walking back and forth, talking me to death. Stealing my situations in life, giving me maybe some meaning to my troubles and ills.

She's funny, that old lady, forever making me laugh. What more out of a teacher could I hope for? There's no other teacher that could make me laugh on the floor with laughter.

She's funny, that old lady, forever writing things and giving funny all of the time. But underneath that funny lady is a clever mind.

by Johnny Phillips



THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.



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CARTOONISTS: Tommy Wilkinson, Carol Curran

ADVISOR: Mr. Barnes

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Campbell, Mike Ellis, Maxwell Cook, Paul Curtis



Wreckless Riding In Raleigh

by Carol Carter
& Heather Corbett

As we climbed into the car that rainy day, we had no idea of the peril that lay ahead. After all, the situation was simple enough. Ms. Ann Barnes was in charge of taking three students to the Federal Courthouse in Raleigh to locate a computer machine for her jurisdiction case. With Mr. Bill and Miss Kester leading the way in a borrowed pickup truck and Ms. Barnes following in her Pinto with us in it, what could possibly go wrong?

Once seated in the car, we were overwhelmed by the smell of "Cold Power" laundry detergent. Glancing at the back seat, Ms. Barnes explained that her five pound box had overturned and that the soap was standing in eight-inch "pools" on the floor. Emptying the grains out of our shoes, we silently wondered what else for trip would bring.

Pulling out onto I-40, we tried not to notice the six feet of rubber we left on the pavement. Except for about fifteen feet of the road three miles (which, incidentally, seemed to be going for a little faster than usual), extremely heavy traffic, and the hopeless search for an Exxon station (the nearby road a quarter inch under empty, we were all broke, and Ms. Barnes only had an Exxon charge card), the trip was relatively uneventful. That is, until we reached I-40. Then everything changed.

We almost didn't see the stop sign until it was too late. Luckily one of us looked over just in time to see it as we cut and a half way into our passenger door. "Gee, what a rotten driver," muttered Ms. Barnes as she moved over into her own lane again, "you'd think he'd have moved over a little more." Opening our eyes again and repeating former observations, we slowly extracted her leg if we ever got to the station.

Once in the city of Raleigh, racing along was a real challenge! Four lanes of cars, traffic lights and signs, pedestrians... you name it and we probably hit it (or name them, anyway)! About that time we were all getting rather worn and Ms. Barnes decided to take her jacket off. She waited until we reached a red light and figured it was

safe. Three light changes later, still in the same lane with at least piled up behind us, Ms. Barnes braked the jacket back to us and jerked out, settling up with Mr. Bill's truck, which was a good five minutes ahead of us, in 30 seconds flat.

Debating on whether or not we'd make it on the lanes in the gas tank, and still searching for the blessed Exxon sign, we finally reached the Federal Courthouse. Carefully, we emerged from the car - could it be? Last! WYDAMM!! We were safe for the moment, anyway!

The minutes later we were out of the car again - the machine was the wrong kind - ammonia. Well, of course, close to work with Mr. Bill and ride back with him (we wondered why, which left us alone with Ms. Barnes and her "juicy ballerina car").

Luckily enough, Ms. Barnes did explain the problem of the Exxon card to Mr. Bill, who, being a sympathetic man, led us to the nearest gas station and bought us enough to get us back, and the rest of the trip! Simply history.

Once Ms. Barnes was sure she wouldn't run out of gas, she decided to "drive up the party" a little. Figuring we had to go somewhere, we conceded that plan was necessary - we were going to see Mr. Bill and Miss Kester leading the way, home.

Pulling up beside them at the traffic light we could imagine what Richard Feynman felt like at the Daytona 500. Racing her engine, Ms. Barnes concentrated on the light ahead... one... two... three... All of a sudden the car hurt forward, leaving behind the impression, Mr. Bill and Miss Kester, to the pickup, though, and, as we figured, most of North Carolina. Adrenaline done strange things, and as we realized what we had done, we broke into fits of hysterical laughter, slowed down to at least the speed of light, and decided to give that "pickup truck a second chance. We were ready - the truck was in sight (like the next-year survivor - and it happened!) a school bus pulled right out in front of us. We tried to change lanes, but there was no room. Luckily we watched as Mr. Bill and Miss drove by, grinning and waving.

Ten minutes later, the bus turned, and, as determined as ever, we took off in third.

what we had started. Passing over right and left, we finally came to the truck, passed it, and looked back, ready to lend our victory over them. Then we realized what had happened.

They had taken the airport exit off I-40 to hope to lead us back to Jordan! Our exit was near the Governor's Inn - a long way off. Chances were we'd never get there before dark. Crossing our fingers and encouraging Ms. Barnes to speed "just a little", we eagerly slipped down the road (the exit was in sight. Then, before we knew it, we were at I-40, I-40, ready to pull out. All clear! But wait! A car came in sight - could it be? It was! A pickup truck! A blue pickup truck with Mr. Bill driving! Something out, we got in front of them just in time, with only seconds to spare! We did it! We'd taken the chance, and we'd won! Nothing was ever of riding in Raleigh - an absolute experience!

This story, a feature in Ms. Barnes, was written a central rather than factual, although based on actual experience, the severity of the incidents has been exaggerated (slightly).



Senior Superlatives

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Most Likely to succeed (guy) | Morris Jenkins |
| Most likely to succeed (girl) | Margaret Karia |
| Most school spirit (guy) | Gertha Sims |
| Most school spirit (girl) | Carol Simpson |
| Most dependable (guy) | Logan Wilkie |
| Most dependable (girl) | Carol Simpson |
| Friendliest (guy) | Logan Wilkie |
| Friendliest (girl) | Angela Harry |
| Most talented (guy) | Bill Blackwell |
| Most talented (girl) | Jean Fletcher |
| Most popular (guy) | L.K. Thompson |
| Most popular (girl) | Karen Karia |
| Coolist (guy) | Karen Karia |
| Best looking guy | Scott Parris |
| Best couple | Frank Robinson and Al Thomas |
| Most confident (guy) | Eric Abbott |
| Most confident (girl) | Angie Dean |
| Hardest "voice change" cartoon | Mary Aldridge, and Justin Cooper |
| Best to clean clothes | Michelle Jones |
| Biggest skipper | Miss Kester |
| Biggest mouth | Jean Baker |
| Most reckless driver | Gertha Sims |
| Class clown | Ray Baker |
| Biggest chatterbox | Chuck Henderson |
| Biggest hothead | Mike Costabile |
| Most cynical | Carol Simpson |
| Cruellest | Shan Walker |
| Biggest jerk | Erly Lantz |
| Biggest flirt | Phil Over |
| Best dressed (guy) | Justin Cooper |
| Best dressed (girl) | Phil Over |
| Most unique | Karen Karia |
| | Logan Wilkie |

Jan



Ms. Crook & Ms. Ramey

Teachers Leave The Nest

by Marydale Abernethy
This is the last year Ms. Debbie Ramey and Ms. Kay Crook will teach at Jordan. This spring they will both be leaving the beloved halls of Jordan, but for very different reasons.

Ms. Ramey will be moving to Washington, D.C., with her husband because of his new job. Over there, she plans to have her baby. Ms. Ramey has been teaching Math at JHS since Nov. of 1971. She has taught Geometry, Alg. I and Alg. Adv. Math, Calculus, Computer Programming and Student Council. When asked if she would consider going back to teaching Math she replied, "That is a possibility, but I'm certainly not going to look around. There are all of things I could do other than teach math."
Ms. Crook will be taking a

leave of absence from JHS because she plans to go back to school to get her Masters degree. She may or may not decide to come back to Jordan. Her plans are not very certain now. She will be going to East Carolina where she will be on a working fellowship and will be able to teach one freshman math class for a little extra money.

Ms. Crook has been at Jordan since Jan. of 1974 and has taught Geometry, Algebra I, Analytical Geometry, and Trig. Ms. Crook added, "It's going to be sad when I leave the people at Jordan, but not the work."

Both Ms. Ramey and Ms. Crook have taught the majority of Jordan students math and they will definitely be missed when they leave. Good luck to Ms. Crook in school next year and best wishes to Ms. Ramey in her new role as a mother.

1977

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SENIOR SURVEY

Wendell Atkins - North Carolina (State) School; Dental Assistant
 Bruce M. Adams - Duke University; Political Science
 Nancy Aldridge - (job) Head cashier at The Limited at South Square (college) East Carolina University; Nursing
 Lisa Allen - UNC at Chapel Hill; Music Education
 Tim Alton - Berkley School of Art; Music
 Greg Angle - Appalachian State University
 Bruce Anglin - U. S. Army; Special Forces
 April Ansel - San Diego; Sales Technician
 Nancy Ayles - Campbell College
 Robert Auster - Furman University
 Justin Baker - Appalachian State University
 Michelle Baker - UNC at Chapel Hill
 Chris Baker - UNC at Chapel Hill
 Dan Barber - North Carolina State University; Electronics
 Ronald Barber - Army
 Ted Barringer - Appalachian State University
 Carla Bass - Randolph-Macon Women's College; Mathematics
 Loren Bass - UNC at Chapel Hill
 Cedric Bassett - North Carolina State University; Electrical Engineering
 David Blackley - (AFB) American Armed Forces Institute; Pre-Med or Biology
 Mike Black - Elm College
 Bob Black - (job) Retail Sales; (college) Appalachian State University
 Tom Black - Simpson Institute; Business
 David Bullinger - Yale University or UNC at Greensboro; Pre-law or Clinical Psychology
 Lee Butler - East Carolina University; Art
 Robert E. Byrd - Duke University; History (Pre-law)
 Ray Byrnes - UNC at Chapel Hill
 Lee Byrnes - Lewis-Clark College
 Wanda Byrd - Howard University
 Karla Bridges - UNC at Greensboro or N. C. Central University; Nursing
 Annette Brink - Boston University or UNC at Greensboro
 Wally Brown - Rutgers Institute or Western Michigan University; Accounting or Political Science
 Linda Bruns - (job) Secretary
 Jim Bussard - Duke University; Engineering
 Brenda Byrd - work at college
 Debra Byrd - UNC at Chapel Hill; Accounting

Donald Byrum - Fayetteville State University; ROTC; Accounting
 Kenneth Calfee - Durham Technical Institute; L.P.N.
 Bob Campbell - Carol College - Peace College; Secretary
 Betty Carter - U. S. Air Force (Merchant)
 Bruce Chamberlain - Wake Forest University; Liberal Arts
 Art Chandler - Ford College; Psychology
 Susan Chavis - Appalachian State University
 Billy Chavis - (job) Construction
 Bob Chis - (work) - East Carolina University (School of Nursing)
 Julie Chisner - UNC at Chapel Hill; Landscaping
 Steve Chis - Georgia Institute of Technology; Solar or Genetic Engineering
 The K. Chis - DeVry Institute of Technology; Electronics
 Terry Chis - Appalachian State University; Psychology - Law
 Debbie Chis - (job) Merchandise; (1974-75); Technical Institute of American Commercial Art and Advertising; Services Navy
 Laura Chis - UNC at Chapel Hill
 Mike Chis - East Carolina University; Nursing
 Susan Chis - North Carolina State University; Political Science
 Barbara Chis - Southern Cross University; Special Education
 Mike Chis - UNC at Chapel Hill; Physical Education
 Kelly Chis - North Carolina State University; Communication
 Kelly Chis - UNC at Chapel Hill or Wake Forest University; CAD-Interior Design
 Emma Chis - UNC at Chapel Hill; University of Virginia
 Emily Chis - Campbell College; Teaching
 Arlene Chis - (job) Parcel U. S. Air Force
 Jackie Chis - Fayetteville State University; Early Childhood Education
 Angie Chis - UNC at Greensboro; Education
 Myrl Chis - (job) Asst. Mgr. of Carle N. Park at South Square (college) East Carolina University
 Donald Chis - (job) Assistant Director at Carol YMCA
 Tim Chis - East Carolina University; Pre-med
 Mike Chis - East Carolina University; Computer Science; Engineering
 Dale Chis - Wake Forest University; English - Pre-law
 Nancy Chis - UNC at Greensboro; Nursing
 Patsy Chis - college



Michael Ellis - Simpson Institute; Psychology
 Janice Egan - Santa Cruz; Creative Writing
 Elizabeth Egan - College of St. Francis; Speech Pathology
 John Egan - Army
 Ted Egan - North Carolina State University
 Cindy Egan - (job) Sales at South Square; (school) T-Marketing
 Marge Egan - (job) Cashier at Duke in BPOC; marriage

Short Egan - Durham Technical Institute; Nursing
 Ray Egan - N. C. State University; Business Administration
 Juan Egan - Appalachian State University; Sports Medicine
 Fred Egan - Duke University; English
 Andrew Egan - UNC at Chapel Hill; Political Science - English
 July Egan - (job) Waitress at Jerry's; college
 Sandra Egan - S&T Greenboro; Engineering Technology
 Jim Egan - East Carolina University; Business
 Chris Egan - UNC at Chapel Hill
 Richard Egan - Leesburg College
 Curtis Egan - University of Wisconsin; Chemical Engineering
 Phil Egan - East Carolina University; Education or Business
 Lee Egan - work
 William Egan - U. S. Air Force
 Bruce Egan - The Citadel; Pre-med
 Gary Egan - North Carolina State University; I.B.
 Tom Egan - work
 Karen Egan - work
 Rocky Egan - Carolina Dental School
 Jay Egan - Appalachian State University; Engineering
 Beverly Egan - Durham Technical Institute; Nursing; East Carolina University; Nursing
 Russell Egan - (job) Merchant
 Barbara Egan - Elm College; Accounting
 Angela Egan - North Carolina State University; Civil Engineering
 Sheila Egan - (job) Bookbinding
 Steve Egan - work
 Jerry Egan - Coastal Carolina Community College; O.R. technician; marriage
 Lisa Egan - UNC at Chapel Hill; Music Therapy
 Jeff Egan - (job) Sign Valley W
 Linda M. Egan - (job) Contracting work
 Eric Egan - N. C. Old
 Mike Egan - Elm College
 Deborah Egan - St. Augustine; Business Administration
 Hester Egan - East Carolina University; Special Education
 Ed Egan - (job) Construction
 Clark Egan - Western College; Psychology - Sociology
 Bill Egan - (college) North Carolina - Psychology College
 Bob Egan - (college) Law; Bill Westbrook - University of Miami; Music
 Bobby Egan - work
 Candice Egan - (job) Waitress and cashier (college) East Carolina University; Corrective services Psychology and work
 Susan Egan - East Carolina University

Scott Egan - N. C. State University; Liberal Arts
 Bob Egan - UNC - State; Math or Science
 Stewart Egan - (job) Teaching (school) Durham Technical Institute; Writing
 Marvin Egan - N. C. State University; Economics
 Bob Egan - UNC at Wilmington; Marine Biology
 David Egan - (job) Computer; (school) Durham Technical Institute; Computer
 Jeff Egan - U. S. Air Force
 July Egan - (job) Cashier; (school) North Carolina State University; Psychology
 Peggy Egan - East Carolina University; Computer Science
 Cindy Egan - (job) Private Tutor - Duke University
 Margaret Egan - Appalachian State University
 Susan Egan - N. C. State University; Accounting
 Dan Egan - Belmont Abbey; English or Religion
 Margaret Egan - Durham; Pre-med
 Paula Egan - A&T
 Meg Egan - East Carolina University; Psychology
 Mike Egan - UNC at Chapel Hill; Psychology - Political Science
 Chris L. Egan - (job) Lab asst. and animal caretaker at S.P.A. - apprenticeship
 Carrie Egan - UNC at Chapel Hill
 Bill Egan - Appalachian State University; Biology or Zoology
 Bob Egan - Elm College; Business; (job) Business Administration; marriage
 Lisa Egan - UNC at Greensboro; Biotech Economics
 Tracy Egan - East Carolina University; Journalism
 Josh Egan - going to Israel; year course program
 Rocky Egan - UNC at Greensboro
 Ann Egan - Fayetteville State University; Air Force career
 Linda Egan - (job) Secretary Dept. of Child at South Square (school) Bennett College; Political Science
 Charlie Egan - (job) Bell's utility; (school) Durham Technical Institute; Police sociology
 David Egan - (job) Asst. assistant
 Lee Egan - (job) Book club at University of North Carolina
 David Egan - (job) Secretary
 Tom Egan - Western Carolina University; Music
 Dan Egan - (job) Secretary; (school) Durham Technical Institute; Key-press; marriage
 Katie Egan - UNC at Chapel Hill; Molecular Biology
 Dawn Egan - Appalachian State University
 Catherine Egan - Communication

(Continued on Page 5)

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Senior Survey (Continued from Page 4)

David Marble - Electrical Engineering
 Earl Martin - Furman University; Geology
 Duane Moxey - (job) Electronics at Glass Company; (school) Electronics and Machinery
 Brian Nelson - UNC at Chapel Hill; Mathematics
 David Ray - Furman University
 Jane McQuary - Vanderbilt; Environmental Science or Geology Engineering
 Amy McQuary - Duke University
 Jeffrey Miller - Hill & Sewell School; Electronics
 Aggie Miller - UNC at Chapel Hill; Psychology
 Diane McLinn - East Carolina University
 Brad McLaughlin - Appalachian State University; Journalism
 Tammy Moffitt - (job) living in working with children
 Kathy Miller - T.T.I.; X-Ray
 John Mumler - Wake Community College; Business Administration
 Brian Morris - Southwestern at Memphis; Anthropology
 Karen D. Morris - Tulane; Institute Accounting
 Mary Murphree - North Carolina State University; Electrical Engineering
 Al Newell - N. C. State University; Horticultural Science
 Chuck Newell - (job) Construction; (school) MEd; Physical Education
 John Newell - East Carolina University; Advertising
 Al Newell - N. C. State University; Business

Ann Parkman - Lehigh J.C. College
 Crawford L. Parrish - UNC at Chapel Hill; Physics
 Diane Peake - Vanderbilt University; English
 Roger Peake - Campbell College; Business Administration
 Barbara Pfeiffer - Asheville; Business Technical Institute; Accounting
 Barbara Perry - Durham Technical Institute; Librarian
 Bob Phillips - Durham Technical Institute; Auto mechanic
 Brent Pierce - UNC at Greensboro; Business
 Joe Peterson - Wagner; Bachelor of Science
 Cynthia L. Pilkington - college
 Laura Plucker - Western Carolina University; Nursing
 Warren L. Pope - Salem College
 David Price - UNC at Chapel Hill
 Brad Putter - (job) Durham Sporting Goods; (school) UNC; Journalism
 Wilson Quintanilla - (job) Computer Programmer; (school) North Carolina State University; Computer Science
 Richard Quick - Fayetteville State University; Early Childhood Education; marriage
 Mark Rabin - (job) Store clerk; (school) UNC
 Tim Rappin - Durham Technical Institute; Architectural Drafting
 Jane Rankin - East Carolina University
 Kathy Rankin - N. C. State University; Pre-Veterinary Medicine

BOYD'S REPORTER I LEAVE...
BOBBY JURANS - All the years I attended Jurans and the ability to find parties.
MARY FUCHT - a legacy of excellence and unrelenting quality.
KATHY BARKEN - All my Math 1 and Calculus notes for all the poor people who have to take them.
JORDI FOREY - Ms. H. J. and all her friends in the library during break.
JOHN FLETCHER - My new name, Ann, to Mr. Robinson.
EVAN PEASE - Three of the best teachers in the world: Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Elliott.
BLAIR BAIN - The memories of my beer-soaked Festival.
TOM DICKSON - Some Math books to Ms. Elliot to make her not look worried.
PHYLLIS ELLIOTT - All my 800 numbers whenever it will be worth her.
DEBRA MURPHYSON - Jurans.
CAROL SIMPSON - My locker No. 148, powdered genes, my ability to be center, plus the whole lot.
ODDIE BALLEW - A 6 pack of toilet paper, a lot of ball rolling, and a right ear of beads.
SHEDDON WAYNE ODE - I know all the phone numbers in Charlotte. I know Judy's address in Allen Summers. I praise all the young girls who didn't get to date me this year that they will get a chance in the weeks to come, all but of you.

Cheryl Watson - Edward University; Fashion Design and Merchandising
 Tracy Wells - Durham Technical Institute; Practical Nursing
 Susan Weller - N. C. State University; Psychology
 Kelly Anne Whales - Greensboro; Legal Administration
 Diane White - (job) Bookstore
 Don White - Duke University; Science; Knight B. Duke Scholarship
 Rhonda Whitley - N. C. State; R. Gordon Sims - Duke University; Biology; Family
 Kelly Smith - work; (school) East Carolina University; Sociology
 Erin Smith - Fur University; Biology
 Evelyn Smith - Durham Technical Institute; Public Safety Officer
 Jimmy Spill
 Diane Starling - Duke University; Nursing
 Karen Stess - Marshall Technical Institute; Design
 Chris Stockton - prep school; Personal Trainer - (school) school in Tennessee; Journalism
 Cheryl Sumpter - UNC at Chapel Hill; Pre-med
 Sandy Swamy - Lee Miller; Dentistry
 Jonathan Swift - work
 Keith Terpin



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Who's your favorite senior to pick on?
 Mr. Carpenter: I only pick on winners. Everybody I pick on is a winner and I believe that you were just a person when they're dead.
 Ms. Marble: Mike Farrow, because he brings out the internal talent in me.

Ms. Wilson: Brenda Wallington, because her "fuck itigger than her tits."
 Ms. Barnes: Edwin Chamberlain because I keep hoping I'll use a word that he won't know the meaning of, and Susan Riggins because I like to tease her about her love life.

Ms. Evans: Debbie Barden because I just love to tease her; Morris Jenkins because he's my favorite one; Cathy Rankin because she's the worst blubber among girls; and Allison Stokes because she's the most sensitive person.
 Mr. Jones: David Ray.

Mr. Gray: Tracy Knight and Chuck Henderson.
 Mr. Avery: Bill Davidson because he pulls for the wrong team.
 Ms. Bell: Richard Quick, but I really don't "pick" on anybody!

Tring Nguyen - (job) Hospital
 Deborah Nicholson - (job) American Business and Finance Institute
 Angela Noss - Durham Technical Institute; Nursing
 Vanessa Noss - UNC at Chapel Hill; Dentistry
 Diane Ode - Wake Forest University
 Suzanne Page - Walpole in Newburgh; work
 Adrian Parker - King's College; Business Management

Tom Radick - Duke University; Biology
 J. David (job) Carpenter
 Scottie Rabin - (job) Memorial Hospital; (school) John C. Smith College
 Reggie Riggins - (job) Business Administration and Merchandising
 Barbara Riffe - UNC at Chapel Hill; Pre-med
 Ken Robinson - UNC at Charlotte; Sociology
 Carl Ross - Appalachian

State University
 Jane Roth - Belmont Abbey or Appalachian State University
 Marla Walker - college
 Rhonda Wallington - (job) Appalachian State University

Hi there! Come check out here to thank everyone for the lovely graduation presents. (200 Frisbee, 50 pizzas (with anchovies), 30 plates of fried onion strips, 20 ring-dust gum sets, and the poster



LISA MERRILL - winner of two awards at the Sports Banquet.

ATHLETES HONORED

Jordan High School held its annual Sports Awards program Tuesday, May 24. The program was held in the Jordan auditorium and got underway at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Jim Goff, president of the JHS Booster Club, gave an introductory speech and introduced several people who presented the awards for the year. Awards were presented as follows:

- SOCCER**
 MVP - Arthur Chandler
 Most Dedicated - Stan Sherman
 Most Improved - Eddie Chamberlain
- VOLLEYBALL**
 MVP - Phyllis Elliott
 Most Spirited - Vicki Foster
- COED COUNTRY**
 MVP - Eric Manning
- GIRLS TENNIS**
 MVP - Bobi Greenlee
- FOOTBALL**
 MVP - Bruce Woody
 Best Defense - Greg Angle
 Best Offensive Lineman - Bruce Woody
 Best Back - Billy Clayton
- WRESTLING**
 Most Improved - Mike Goff
 Best Wrestler - Lee Hayes
 Most Victorious wrestler - Jimmy Simpson
- MVP - Jimmy Simpson**
- WRESTLING Girls**
 MVP - Kim Selzer and Barbara Bittine
 Most Improved - Lu Schindler
- STUNNING (Boys)**
 MVP - Chris Hawkins
 Most Improved - Scott Peters
- GIRLS BASKETBALL**
 MVP - Phyllis Elliott
 Best Defense - Lisa Merrill
 Most Spirited - Tracy Knight
- BOYS BASKETBALL**
 MVP - Phil Green
 Best Team Spirit - John Swanson
 Best Defense - Larry Jones
- GIRLS TRACK**
 Most Spirited - Lee Ann Schindler
 Most Outstanding - Kim Selzer and Lisa Merrill
- GOLF**
 MVP - David Whitfield
- BOYS TENNIS**
 MVP - Joel Farny
- BOYS TRACK**
 Most Spirited - Gordon Sims
 Most Outstanding - Wade Dewbys
- SOFTBALL**
 MVP - Phyllis Elliott
 Best Batting Average - Eva Leaster
 Best Pitcher - Ann Leaster
- BASKETBALL**
 MVP - L.E. Thompson
 Best Batting Average - Bill Sanderson
 Best Defense - Phil Green and David Price

Baseball: We Try Hard

This year's baseball team has finished all the season by winning six games and losing nine. They did not get in the play offs this year as they did last year. They did make it to the conference, where they won 3 games and lost 1.

The team is made up of 25 players and is coached by Mr. Pappas. The players are as follows: Dale Barber, Darrell Barber, Steve Davis, Mike Dewley, Tim Dupan, Phil Green, Jim Green, Don Hartman, Bill Sanderson, Tim Johnson, Ralph Lamb, Bobby Mangum, Art McCuback, Chuck Neeled, Al

Swanson, David Price, Ben Simons, James Sipes, Scott Stewart, L. E. Thompson, and Tom Woody. Five of these players, Mike Lamb, Phil Green, Bill Sanderson, Chuck Neeled, Al Swanson, David Price, Ben Simons, James Sipes, and L. E. Thompson are seniors and will be leaving the year. Coach Pappas commented on the difference between this year's team and last year's team by saying, "Last year's team made some mistakes usually as well as physically. They were pretty equal, but the mistakes that this year's

team made killed us."

Pappas says some of the returning players on the team include L. E. Thompson as first base, Phil Green as short stop, Darrell Barber and Bill Sanderson as third and David Price as second. Three of these players, Bill Sanderson, L. E. Thompson and Phil Green are also very strong hitters.

Pappas feels the baseball team is particularly strong and experienced in the infield and weak in their catching. The infield is very adequate.

Girls Grab Glory

by Andy Curtis

"Gold, gold, and more gold... medals, records, and more records," was Coach Gray's total reaction to the girls' state meet's performance over the week.

After capturing the Triangle Conference title with a 10-1 record and winning Jordan's Triangle Relays, the girls' track team sent several outstanding members to the regional and state meets. Both meets were held in Eastern, N. C.

Although most of the team ran at the regional meet, there were some exceptional performances that should be recognized. The mile relay team consisting of Tracy Knight, Kim Selzer, Lisa Merrill, and Lee Ann Schindler set a new school record with a winning time of

2:28.2. Lisa Merrill, who also set a school record, placed first in the mile with a time of 2:14. In the 800, Kim Selzer finished second with another record breaking time of 2:12.4.

The state meet which was held the following week proved to be just as rewarding for the team. Three runners who place first or second in the sectional got on to run at the state meet. Once again the mile relay team placed first. They set a new state record time of 2:28.7, and they were the first team to ever break four minutes at a state meet. Lisa Merrill was the 400 in 1:13 seconds. Kim Selzer finished third in the 800 with a time of 2:26.

Another outstanding performance in the state meet was Julie Sims's run in the mile. The senior from Raleigh

set a national record in her 400 group with a time of 4:43.2. The One runner back later in the meet is via the mile in 2:28, her goal in the state Olympics.

Coach Gray was especially confident all along about his team. His expectations had been, "To win, of course." The team placed second in the state overall. Gray was extremely pleased with his girls. "We had a super year. The girls worked hard... at times. The whole team did well." His advice for next year? "Gold, gold, and more gold... records, records, and more records!"

The team's overall record for the past four years is 11-1-1 - the best record for an athletic team at Jordan! Congratulations, girls!

Golf Team Not A Joke

by Tom Williams

The golf team is not a joke, far from who have not heard of this team at Jordan. In fact, many schools, even Southern, have golf teams. Jordan happens to have one of the best, second in the conference to be exact. Our coach, John Thompson, stated, "We had a very good season, even with only one senior on the team." When asked of the team's progress throughout the season, he replied, "Our two eighth-graders, Clay Carter and Bobby Whisen, have greatly improved their game since the beginning of the season."

The placing of teams in the conference is determined by an accumulation of points. Three points are acquired by placing and winning in conference matches. A certain number of points are awarded according to what place your team comes in first, second, or third. Vaughn Whaley was number one in the conference.

Number one player, David Whitfield, stated, "We had a pretty good season 1 game. We had two matches for first place. We needed scores in the prevention, eighth-grader Arlene here on accounting to Whitfield. "We aren't losing anyone for the South next year, and expect to win the conference." Team member, Bob Smith replied, "We got off to a slow start in the conference, but we were pretty strong down the line. The whole team was strong," a fellow teammate, Billy

Whisen, stated, "We had a pretty good team, but outside the top three winners, we needed more consistency in scoring." Sophomore golfer, Clay Carter was asked to say, "We were a little bit slow at first, but we came out strong at the end. We expect to win the conference next year." Superintendent replied simply that the team needed "more consistent play."

A spectator from Jordan, John Thompson, commented on the team's season, "I feel

that the team showed a lot of potential, considering that the only senior on the squad was Bob Smith. Clay Carter showed a lot of promise as an up-and-coming youngster."

This year's players were: Bob Smith, Clay Carter, Roger Reed, Andy Lamb, Neville Thomas, Barbara Whisen, Bobby Whisen, and David Whitfield. With more players to return next year, we expect another outstanding season of golf, Jordan style.

GIRLS HIT HOME

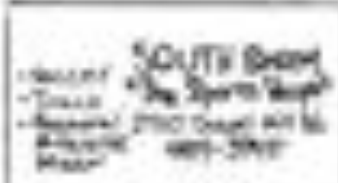
The 1977 softball team finished off their season with an outstanding record - 7 wins and 1 loss. Compared to the last two years this is fantastic, as the team has only won 2 games in the preceding years.

The softball team started out with 20 girls, but ended up with 10, the minimum number for a team. The remaining players were: Michele Barnes

at right field, Phyllis Elliott as short stop, Nita Ellis as second, Eva Leaster at left field, Betty Lamb as first, Kathryn Lutz as third, Terry Harris as catcher, Betty Tilly as center field, Leanne Verrietta in short field and Donna Winslow as pitcher. The team is coached by Mr. Harris, who was very impressed and excited about the year's victories. "We did excellent from the way we started at the beginning of the season," she said.

Harris said all the players played exceptionally well and hit a mass of home runs because each one was so vital to the team. Donna Winslow showed a lot of team spirit and drive, and did as much as encourage the team as anyone could have.

Harris was pleasantly surprised with the team's victories over Orange, North, and Vaughn Whaley. Even when they had an unimpaired inning. The first time they played Vaughn Whaley, Jordan was beaten 2-4, but came back in another game with an outstanding triumph at Two scores will be leaving the team this year - Eva Leaster and Phyllis Elliott, two seniors on the team.



Newsletter for Recognition

by Justice Ingram

An outlet for expression, an opportunity to tell other people what is truly about, a chance to gain attention. This is what a group of students at Jordan have decided are their goals for their newsletter to be put out by O.S.I.R.A. members and other black students.

The idea for the newsletter was suggested by Lashae Leath, O.S.I.R.A.'s President. She and other students are preparing to present the letter to Mr. Sills and Jordan High School. Cheryl Watson comments on the newsletter, "I believe that the purpose of the O.S.I.R.A. Newsletter is twofold. I think the first objective is to give the

imaginative, creative, and interested Black students at Jordan an outlet to show their ability, not only to the student body as a whole, but also to themselves. I think the second purpose is to make the faculty aware that there are Black students at Jordan who want to be recognized as talented and capable. It is and that the Black students at Jordan feel the need to have a separate newsletter. Maybe this paper will bring our student body together by making each person aware of the other."

The contents of the newsletter will consist mainly of the material of the members' choice but the goal is to reach other

students and arouse interest. A literary section will be included for creative students who do not get an opportunity to show their talent or receive recognition.

"Maybe this paper will bring our student body together..."

Editorials will be included, consisting of a basic explanation of what O.S.I.R.A. truly stands for, not just an Organization of the Black Interest in Black Affairs but, an Organization of Students interested in the Black

Affairs that take place at Jordan High School, and the needs of the community. This is the purpose of the newsletter and the success of it revolves around the faculty and the student body reaction.

Lashae Leath comments, "Hopefully the student body will contribute to the newsletter willingly, and will help with other projects O.S.I.R.A. hopes to have. Maybe students will become more interested in school and in themselves and want to participate in other school activities, such as the Prom, etc."

The students decided on a Newsletter because they were not getting a response to their

campaign for new members. Most of the participants are in agreement that to explore the "black" interest in a club they must be offered something that everyone is interested in.

To let the students at Jordan realize that the Black students and members of O.S.I.R.A. are able to get something together that is constructive, and will let the feelings and interests of these students be known. This is the purpose of the proposed Newsletter. We as members of O.S.I.R.A. don't have anything but our being on together. We are hoping that this will serve that purpose also," stated Marie Brandon, who is also a participant in the project.

WEATHER

Here of the sun. Breezy and warm today. High in the 70s. Tomorrow partly cloudy with scattered light.

On the Inside:
Basketball Begins
Miss Frakes
Students Get Out
on Books



Volume IX, No. 3

Jordan High School, Durham North Carolina

March 18, 1972



Hall Passes

Unpopular With Students

by Brooks Chism

Just about any student who is returned from class now has noticed the new hall pass. The most take with him. This sheet of paper is not a new idea, but one that has been thought about for awhile and just recently brought out into the open. When asked what brought on the issuance of the new passes, Vice Principal Mr. Gurne replied, "It is easier to know where the student is supposed to be, where he has come from, what time he left, etc. . . ." Vice Principal Mr. Gurne also commented that since the hall passes have been out "it seems like there are fewer people in the halls now."

Mr. Gurne said that so far he has heard no negative comments from teachers about the passes, but some from students who want to know the meaning behind them. One student, Justice Sharon Robinson com-

mented about the passes, "It's like write in kindergarten or something. They don't give us credit for having any responsibility." Justice Frank Sears agreed with her saying, "They're a pain."

"They're a pain."

"I think they're nice."

The hall passes will continue, stated Mr. Gurne, because it makes it much easier to check the passes when they are late. They are easy to enforce and to use.

When asked what he thought of the passes Mr. Avery replied, "I think they're nice."

Governor's School Nominees Announced

by Debbie Fenton

Governor's School nominees include nominees Jordan students after the first screening by the county selection committee. The first screening is of the nominees' school grades, extra-curricular activities and their IQ score.

The nominees in the academic major are George Overak, Leatrice Stranahan, Allen Jones, Lisa Knapp and Robert Thompson. Audrey Owen, Betty Johnson, Nancy Plura, Frances Quinell, and Andy Wimberty are the dance major nominees. In instrumental music the nominees are Kim Cline, Tim Harper, Ben Baker, Kathy Kelly, Beth Kager and Kim Kytora. Colleen Whalen is nominated for Drama.

All of the nominees in the arts auditioned on Saturday March 28 at Wake Forest University. Mrs. Lytle helped the three major nominees during break and lunch with their auditions. They all had to sing and eight read music for their auditions. Junior Audrey Owen, who was nominated in drama major says, "It would be a great experience. The only thing I don't like is the competition. I don't like competition in general but I will think it will be great."

Junior Allen Jones was at first nominated in drama major and auditioned. But she has made the first screening in audition. She thinks she has a better chance with the academic major. Allen says she thinks that "Governor's School

auditions are handled in a way confusing to students. I think it should be made clear that they are selected for only one area by the county selection committee and as if they have a chance preference they should send in one nomination." Allen is "grateful" for the nomination and is "excited" about the possibility of going.

Also nominated in the academic field is Junior Robert Thompson. He was "overjoyed" to hear of his nomination. He thinks that Governor's School would be a "valuable learning experience" and he is "anxiety looking forward to attend the school, if accepted. This summer," Robert will major in Natural Sciences at the school if accepted. He plans on majoring in

some physical science when he goes to college.

Junior Kim Cline is nominated in Instrumental Music. Kim plays the trombone. She was "nervous" for the audition and she was "thrilled and excited" upon hearing of her nomination. She feels that Governor's School will be fun to go to in a real experience.

Governor's School is held at Salem College in Winston-Salem during the summer. Once at the school, the students will go to their special courses twice a day and two required courses once a day, psychology and philosophy. Other activities include dance, concerts, playing roller skating and boating. The nominees will know if they have been accepted by the beginning of April.



Why is this man smiling? Here Bill Beverly, Jr. (D.D. Tech) enters the student's circle.

Thus Spake The Editors

Unsung Wonders Of Graffiti Numerous

Graffiti, for many people is just a tag, but it plays a major role in all our lives. Why, here at JHS, communication and self-expression through graffiti is rampant. Graffiti's advantages are numerous and varied. Just take a look at its many uses.

With what other form of communication can a person who has been gone for two weeks quickly catch up on what's been happening? A night late you feel tired several hours to sit you in, but if you take a stroll through the bathroom, the time can be cut to half or four (30 minutes if you spend each) besides providing the latest happenings, the bathroom walls provide one with a veritable "What's Who or Love." "Frenzies" and "shortcomings" are mentioned, and "what's going with who" updates can be observed every day. The bathroom is also an excellent place to conduct informal polls. The most frequently asked question is "Do you like spaghetti?" Yes and no boxes are sometimes provided.

Of course, graffiti displays are not limited to the bathroom. Look in any classroom and you'll see, between the blackboard and

pencil sharpener or next to the bulletin board, some sort of writing. Graffiti also provide a good forum for rankings. One particular favorite seems to be the informal ballot. For example, there is Best Actress, Favorite Faculty Members must be excellent, for her name is written everywhere. Best Poet, Group of the Year nominations can also be observed. I have even noticed signs for Leonard Skyring, The Marshall Tucker Band, Kiss, Boston, and Aerosmith. These nominations are usually displayed in big bold letters across the corner of a desk, sometimes even accompanied by solid, heavy, and rigorous illustrations which bring me to another use of graffiti achieving an audience for original artwork and poetry.

Anyone who has ever taken a casual interest in the appearance of his desk has noticed quaint little drawings. Most are done in Fanciful Gray, but some are even done in brilliant, lasting, and non-removable colors. No need for would-be artist to ever fear rejection. Just display your talent on a desk or wall with water-proof magic markers, and you

— a permanent masterpiece with a permanent audience. Original poetry can also be displayed in a place of prominence. If a poem or well-beloved line, it will be read at one point or another, if only out of the reader's sheer boredom. But please, next time, sign your name so that you may be contacted if an agent for Simon & Schuster or Doubleday should happen to read it.

Finally, the ultimate plus of graffiti — therapy. Although I personally have never tried it, writing "I hate so-and-so" on a desk or wall must be an excellent tension-releaser because after one look at a bathroom wall, it's almost hard to believe that many people engage in the act of therapy. Besides, the writing of "I hate so-and-so" on a wall alleviates the relationship problem permanently. So, and so recognizes the handwriting and pretzel — you never have to worry about their speaking to you again.

Oh, unsung wonders of graffiti! Tension-releaser and problem solver! Significance and freedom-releaser. Just think, if everyone wrote what they thought, we'd never have to speak at all.



Humanities Festival Not Appreciated

The humanities festival was a day prepared by the student council in which students could learn about a subject that they might never have encountered otherwise. Subjects in a wide spectrum of interests were covered, providing basic information about each topic. The relaxed atmosphere that was present in a party in a small school, however, the atmosphere was taken advantage of by many misbehaved students. Their misconception is that the humanities festival is a great day to skip because they won't have making work afterwards. As of February 26, only 30% of Jordan's students had signed up for the course. Those that did not sign up were assigned schedules. Obviously many skipped because they didn't like their assignments or didn't appreciate the opportunity to "broaden their horizons."

The 500 students out of Jordan's 800 that bothered to sign up are the ones that deserved to get the most popular classes. Those that couldn't spend 10 minutes of their lunch period signing up, have no justification to complain about their assigned courses especially since they had plenty of choices. Not are they justified in leaving school after attendance is taken in the morning. The argument concerning the course selection is groundless. Among the 26 subjects ranging from Yoga to EPA to Sport Broadcasting, surely at least four ignite some spark of interest.

Various authorities, includ-

ing two Jordan students, decided a full day of their time to spend about their special fields of interest. They were not compensated for their efforts monetarily but were rewarded honorarily. Too bad the majority of Jordan's students are not mature enough to appreciate such values. Instead, learning takes place only because of the fear of punishment. Unmature students normally come to school because they don't want to sit another absence of their 10 day suspension, to miss a test, or to risk not graduating. The value of learning in itself is not considered. Those with this attitude are the ones that skip on humanities festival day. They don't see a reward in the form of a grade, or see a punishment in the form of a suspension, so they miss a unique opportunity to learn about subjects that could not be offered in the regular classroom curriculum.

The reward of skipping is shallow and brief. To skip is one day of enjoyment, but the humanities festival offered an opportunity to stimulate enjoyment in the future. A simple reward in TM, for example, may have been enough to spend 10 minutes of a lunch period signing up for the course and enough to stay at least for the first session. This basic interest with the help of a knowledgeable speaker may have stimulated enough interest for the search of in-depth information, such as a YMCA class or a Community Education course offered at Oltmans.

More Letters...

To the Editor:

In response to the editorial entitled "Through Dating Situations at Jordan", it was well written and recapitulates the situation here at school. I, for one, have many types of people and like to date many types. This is hard enough. For example, after dating someone for a couple of weeks, I was asked out by another person. I accepted the date and the first party didn't call again as if to say, "I thought he'd like me!" Have you ever heard the question, "Have you ever known him from your to your?"

The problem is that many of us aren't looking for a steady. We just enjoy people and good times. The way to solve the problem is to let the one you are dating know that you aren't out for a COMMITMENT, not necessarily by saying that, but by your actions. By dating various people one might find a person that they wish to date on a steady basis.

In conclusion, Hail Off to the Editor! And a personal note — Don't take things so seriously, and girls, don't be afraid to ask a guy out. They don't mind!

— A Jordan Philosopher

To the editor:

I have been asked to write a letter in reply to the Valentine's Day editorial in the "second dating situation at Jordan". What went wrong? And what is responsible about marriage? Statistics in eighteen may not be the best time to consider marriage for a few dates with the same person does not give that impression unless the couple wants it to. And that way anyone else's interpretation is gone, honey and life goes. As far as going out with your "so-and-so" or "lover", it is up to you to decide the extent of your relationship before you get yourself into a situation you can't get out of.

Furthermore, your article left me even colder and more confused when you presented to describe the "dating series" employed by JHS girls 1, 2, 3. How very methodical! With you in its own methodical way I'd like to say that I (1) wanted your "jumping part" of the breakdown together in this fashion for the "collegiate" they choose to fall into in their own business. If your description of the process "talked" was redundant, what are they — culture clubs or something? and even worse if your description of the many JHS guys and girls "meeting him". That is insanity! If you ask me in a scenario, which was what your article was about to bring with ... or we are all talking about the same Jordan.

I also seriously doubt that the students today we see Jordan appreciate being called partners. In addition, have you ever heard of "making your own fun"? If you show likes to spend his weekends drinking (as he thinks that a fun) then it probably a silly belly that dwells in the idea of spending an evening watching Chevy and Wark. Is what is "socially acceptable maintenance?" You had just

linked to the majority at Jordan and their personal activities, so that I guess in the same! And if this is the case, then standing in the Gold Mine sure doesn't sound expensive to me. Finally I would like to say that a more liberal JHS is not the answer for any girls who wish to ask you out, and paying halfway is in the middle — being taken advantage of and having all respect for her fly out the window. And as well regarding you would allow that either when it was an emergency.

Dana Buckley

Editor's note: This editorial was an attempt at normalcy. If you are not interested in

normalcy please

To the editor:

I'm writing this letter on the behalf of myself and many of my friends, in response to the editorial on dating that appeared in the Valentine's issue of the Falcon's Cry.

We feel you should be thanked for having the nerve to finally speak out on the situation at Jordan, which we feel to be quite true. Even though the dating situation is a serious matter, we enjoyed seeing it in a humorous light.

Anonymous

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Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

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On ABC Game Show Culbreth Relates Experience of Television Debut

by Laura Riggs

Mr. Tom Culbreth, an English and Drama teacher at Jordan High School, has done something a lot of us dream about doing. He appeared as a contestant on "The \$20,000 Pyramid," an ABC game show. The following is his account of his experience.

Last summer I was in New York. I decided to go watch "The \$20,000 Pyramid" being taped. After the show, they said anyone who wants to be on the show, stay in the audience. After a three-hour delay of the audience stayed. From this group they chose about a quarter of the people to try out to be a contestant. Then, they gave each person an appointment to come

back to audition. I went to the company that produces the show, Stewart Productions. There were about 100 people auditioning. The first thing we did was go in a room with ten people and play the game — each time getting harder. After this was over, four or five, sometimes nine, depending on how many good people there were, were chosen to go on to the next step. I went to another room with just four people — playing several more games. The people they were still interested in were asked to come back the next week. Since I was from out-of-town and was leaving the next day, Edie Cahn, the contestant coordinator, said it would be alright if I went ahead

and did it now. I stayed along with a woman from Washington, D.C. We played the big pyramid together in an office. Edie Cahn was watching us and taking notes the whole time. At the end of that session she tells you, well, we may call you, but if you don't hear from us in six or eight weeks, thank me for trying out, but we can't see you. Eight weeks passed and they didn't call, so I forgot about it. Early in January, I received a call from them. They asked me to come to New York a week from that day to be on the show.

I went up there Monday, January 3, after school. I had to be at the ABC Studio at 8:30 Tuesday morning.



Mr. Culbreth was chosen on "The \$20,000 Pyramid".

to the contestant were instructed on what to wear. We weren't supposed to wear white, black, or pastel colors, just casual clothes.

I arrived at the studio at 8:00 a.m. All the other contestants were there. We were taken into an office and spent two hours practicing for the show. We had

to sign forms saying that we wouldn't give any products away.

I didn't get an exact date. I played three games and went to the grand prize. The show was Rita Moreno and Mike Farrell. Altogether I won \$100. It was a very worthwhile experience, a lot of fun.



Jelly dancer Shake It—don't break it!

Health Conference

The Health Careers Club attended the annual Health Careers Congress in Charlotte March 14, and 15, at the Sheraton. Approximately 15,000 students and two chapters departed from Jordan Thursday March 13, and arrived in Charlotte that evening. The students then found their rooms and prepared for the festivities.

The first activity on the evening's program was the welcoming speech by the President of the State Health Careers Club, followed by getting skirts, short skirts, etc., performed by various chapters throughout the state.

The second part of the evening involved several campaign speeches, candidates and rep-

orters performing and demonstrating their strength for various offices. The evening ended with a closing speech by various advisors.

On the morning of March 14, students attended early sessions. Discussion of the law and other business headed off the day. At the end of the first session students had an opportunity to visit exhibits made by other students in different districts. After visiting exhibits more students went to a nearby Mall to shop or browse.

The afternoon session consisted of fiscal campaigning speeches, and a guest speaker. Later students prepared for the banquet and the presentation of awards. Following the banquet was a dance.

The last day of the Congress was a half day session where the business of electing new officers and the meeting in was done. A final statement was made by the new President and then the members left for home.

N.Y. AFS Students Experience Typical Jordan Week

The week of March 12-19 brings to 2000 a swarm of strange faces crowd on experiencing some form of "typical" southern living. Jordan's American Field Service club is again sponsoring a short term exchange, which this year involves 11 students from Kansas, N.Y., a suburb approximately 50 miles north of New York City. The group arrived at 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening after a grueling 12-hour bus ride, and will depart at 1:00 a.m. the Saturday after a compressed week of culture shock. The exchanges are being coordinated by AFS club members and their families.

In an effort to increase the educational value of the experience, and to curb discipline problems that have cropped up during previous exchanges, a special AFS committee, headed by senior Janet McHenry and working in conjunction with Principal James Pitt, has initiated some changes in the

advising arrangements of the students. The New Yorkers have chosen, from the schedule of AFS club members, one that they would most like to follow for their first five days in Jordan. After attending classes Monday and Tuesday with the students whose schedule they chose, the New Yorkers will be able to select a second schedule for the remaining three days. This method will hopefully satisfy teachers and students considerably more than has the disorganization of past exchanges.

Officers, particularly those who directly participated in last year's events, are enthusiastic about the program. Vice-president Kitty Croft, secretary of the AFS club, said that last year's short term exchange "...closed up a lot of misapprehensions" that both groups had about each others' lifestyles and environments, and that her opinion was a great experience both

academically and socially." All AFS members are looking forward to meeting the students and to the week's activities as a high point in this year's calendar. The club is anxious, however, that the students' experience be a broad one and that their acquaintances not be limited to the AFS Club. Last club president Brian Morris, "We want to involve as many people as possible."

A dozen Jordan students, including foreign student Pascal Strupler and his host family, Lee White, will complete the exchange by journeying to Kansas the week of April 2nd. This return visit will be conducted similarly to the rest of the New Yorkers, with student hosts and a variety of activities. There are at present at least 18 applicants for the 10 available spots, to be selected by members of the local adult AFS chapter.

by Allen Jones

Fashion Show Successful

by Emma Reeder

"The food was fantastic especially the Swedish meatballs and the spaghetti. Everyone really enjoyed themselves!" This was the reply from Rose Marie Johnson when asked how she thought the Fashion Merchandising Fashion Show went over. Tina Green said, "I

thought it turned out really well!"

This year again, the fashion show was held at Governor's Inn and the money raised after paying for the room and fees increased at the Governor's Inn, was to be put into DECA's treasury. However, the show just barely broke even with about two-dollar profit.

Over and over half month went into the planning of the show which included spring

break and girls' betting with Terry Eckhart, and other fellows.

When asked if she thought there was a good turnout of Jordan students, Melissa Bernhardt said, "I don't think people wanted to spend the money — it was mostly parents and other people." However, Rose Marie Johnson thought that more Jordan students came than in previous years.

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Poor attendance cited Humanities Festival Doubtful For Next Year

by Neely Curtis
The Humanities Festival is a day set aside for the students to experience subjects not normally offered in the classroom," said Gordon Stone, chairman of the Humanities Festival Committee in Student Council.

Many long lines were put in to this year's March 11 Humanities Festival by Janet McQuinn, Dagmar Herwig, Gordon Stone, and many other members of the Student Council. They provided the student body with the time to take courses in such areas as photography, rock sky diving, sea changes, and surfing. Some of the more popular activities included Hypnotism (Dr. Bob Carson), Witchcraft (Dr. Rudolph Aidi), Space Broadcasting (Don West), Magic (Bill Holbrook), and ERA (Trish Hest).

In addition to the four sessions each student attended, there were a variety of demonstrations offered in the afternoon. They included: Dramatics (Pat Omer), Karate (UNC Karate Club), Black-Mobius Trance (NCCU Dance

Group), Belly Dancing (Jo Miller), Holograms and Folk Music (Green Valley Band), Teeming (Dolly Rose and Pat Omer), Jazz and Rock Music (New Central Conservatory), Lawns and Holograms (Dr. Lawrence Rowant), and Dramatic Shakespeare.

Luncheon Activities included an art display by a Black artist, Willie Nash, and demonstrations on the field, tennis, and badminton by Chris Delany. In addition, the Student Council "held" the courtyard.

As previously reported, the lack of student participation would limit the Humanities Festival this year. Gordon Stone commented two weeks prior to the event, "The idea to be a day set aside especially for the students, they really didn't show their appreciation." This was evident because only half of the entire student body had signed up at the time. As a result of the students' lack of interest in the Humanities Festival, this year's event has been tagged as a "test". Student involvement this year will be the deciding factor in the existence of a festival in the future.

Congratulations!

Lytle And Holton Families Add New Members

by Heather Goodson
"It's a nice adjustment," commented Mrs. Mercedes Lytle, when asked how quickly she was adjusting to having two children, a husband and a job. Both Mrs. Lytle, church music director, and Mrs. Nancy Holton, registrar, have given birth to baby girls in the past few months.

On Dec. 11, Mrs. Lytle and her husband, Erskine, became the proud parents of their

substituted during the time Mrs. Lytle returned to her job in January.

Mrs. Nancy Holton, registrar, and her husband, Mr. James Holton, head director, are for the first time experiencing parenthood. Mrs. Holton gave birth to a baby girl, Christine Jeanette, by natural childbirth, on Jan. 12 at Durham County General Hospital.

Mrs. Holton, when asked about her baby's name, replied, "We're not named after anyone! We liked Christy. That's what we're calling her. We picked Jeanette because that's what all we could think of that goes with Christine."

Unlike Mrs. Lytle, Mrs. Holton has not, and will not be returning to her job at Jordan. She is instead staying home with Christine. Mr. Charles Baker has filed to be her permanent.

Both Mrs. Holton and her husband are happy that they had a girl. Describing Christine, Mrs. Holton said, "She cries a lot. She's real active. They are newborn babies are supposed to sleep 18 to 20 hours out of 24. She sleeps about 12 or 13."

Congratulations and good luck to the Lytle and Holton families!

John Woody Wins Booster Club Raffle

by Margaret Karis
Mr. John Woody of 5200 Oxford Drive was the lucky winner in the Booster Club's raffle drawing on February 12. He won a 1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

John Woody was unavailable for comment. He said, who was taking care of his children, thinks that John plans to keep the car. He said, "He found that a great very good gas mileage, he likes the color, and it's a nice small car. He was very surprised when he found to bid on."

The Booster Club raised \$150-\$200 through the raffle sale. The sum of money is for below the amount needed to purchase the Booster Club's planned. Some projects include a new bus, a field house, or permanent teachers. A Booster Club meeting will be held in March to decide how to raise more money.

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Another Workshop - Students perform at Humanities Festival.

Roving Reporter Asks

How did you celebrate St. Patrick's Day?

Ken McDowell — Got some good ol' Irish whiskey and party!

Carole King — Wear green because if you don't people go around picking you all the time! Sometimes I make a St. Patrick's Day cake.

Clayton Turner — Do strange things with the leprechauns among the clouds!

Ragga Cole — Wear green underwear!

John Bell — Me and the leprechauns go down to the river and have a little fun!

Mr. Hall — Drink a few beers and sympathize with the Irish for the way they are treated by the British.

Robbie Johnson — Take a leprechaun (John Chesser) to lunch!

Brad McLaughlin — Wear green — but not where anyone can see it! That way I can push everyone!

Linda Gillis — Kidnap leprechauns.

Mr. Hall — He hit several students over the head with a hammer!

Tripp Smith — Make Irish coffee rather than the first cup is really doesn't matter if it's coffee or not!

Marty Brown — Take eye of newt, toe of dog, tooth of wolf, and the gall of a goat and mix 'em up in my own bathtub this morning. Then I walk around with a green face all day long!

Don Priggen — Make little green babies!

Jeanette Riggles — Wear something green!

Mr. Avery — Fill my bathtub with peanut butter, rub Elmer's glue all over my body, paint green #1 balls all over myself, dive into the peanut butter and swim around!

JHS High I.Q. Team Places Sixth

By Margaret Karis

The Jordan High School High I.Q. Team, composed of Kevin Adams, Gene Blakely, Bart Martin, and Cynthia Pilkington, came in sixth place in the High I.Q. Bowl held at UNC-Greensboro on February 5, 1977. Forty teams from the Piedmont Triad area competed in the High I.Q. Bowl which is sponsored by the Greensboro Youth Council and NCCU.

When Jordan's team arrived at UNC-G, they attended an assembly introducing the other teams. Then, each team was split into separate rooms. The teams were asked eight one-up questions covering math, English, history, current events, and other topics. For each correctly answered team question the team was given thirty seconds to answer a bonus question. Jordan accumulated a total of 600 points. The first place team had 900 points.

Jordan's team was only formed two days before the com-

petition when another high school's team dropped out at the last minute. "We weren't expecting to do very well. Most of the other teams had been practicing and studying together. They couldn't believe we had just gotten our team together," said team member Kevin Adams. The team coach, Mr. B. Robinson, said, "We were at a great disadvantage just having gotten together, but I had great confidence in them." Team captain Cynthia Pilkington said, "We attribute our best score to not having read Chesser's Canterbury Tales which they asked a lot of questions about."

The top eight teams from the day continued in competition. Jordan's match against North High School, a private school in Greensboro, was aired by Channel 2 on March 6. The team practiced using the format and answering questions properly for this big match by playing three quiz games against another team of Jordan students.

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Dungeons and Dragons Provide Entertainment For JHS Students

by Chris Gendley

The darkness was black, absolute. The sound of rain and distant, distant air was all about the adventurers, seemingly trying to choke them, press them in.

Realizing the traps were warned, he started at the gray stone walls of the passage way and mentally cursed them. He was lost, might as well admit it. The cramped, parchment map he had purchased in Lanthorn was obviously inaccurate. Somewhere he had made a wrong turn and now there would be trouble.

Realizing ground was missing he fell several rungs down the wall. Now they came to a door and passed through it was a way out of this lost dungeon, it was worth trying at least. Fumbling in the dark, the mage ordered his men to open the door.

The portal opened with a crash and a wave of dread filled the party. Before them stood a very large, very mad Red Dragon. The lines of Redwing's men were melted quickly with a spray of flame from the dragon's upturned nostrils. Realizing himself was stupid as he turned and ran with terrible flailing. He muttered prayers to his parents, gods and cursed himself for his foolishness. But his prayers went unanswered as before him he saw a pack of gibbering goblins

about to attack. Before he could prepare a spell they were upon him and the last sight Redwing saw was the black blade of a goblin descending upon his head.

Back in the real world an angry wargame came from the table. He shook at the incredible volume that he's been allowed. That dragon shouldn't have been there! Gendley just didn't come along and kill his favorite character like that and get away with it. He'd be back, maybe with a new character, but he'd be back and there wouldn't be a stone of the dungeon left unsearched.

This is not some historic teaching tool or a trip into the inner workings of a madman's mind. It is a weekly happening for a small group of Jordan students. These are the wargame fans who have formed an informal club and meet at least once a week at senior Steve Cline's basement.

The club had its beginning back in 1973 when the Golden's Chess Club began to be devoted mainly to wargames. The next year most of the club members had moved on to Jordan and the club came with them. Another big happening that year was the publication of the fantasy-magazine wargame "Dungeons & Dragons" (D & D). Prior to this the main emphasis of the club had been on the more traditional types of board wargames but that it changed all that.

Dungeons and Dragons is a very complicated and very big game. It basically concerns a world where magic works, fantastic creatures roam the landscape, and men must fight for their daily existence. Each person starts the game by rolling characteristics for the character they will play. These characteristics are strength, in-

telligence, wisdom, constitution, dexterity, and charisma. They are determined by rolling three six-sided dice, then having a table of those three rolled through them (very good). Then from the results of those rolls a character type is selected. They are Fighter, Magic-User, Cleric, and Thief. Each type has unique abilities and a different characterization as their prime weapons. The player then decides whether he wishes to be Lawful, Neutral, or Evil and equips himself with weapons, food, etc. He now is ready to proceed.

The next step is generally the journey down into dungeons. These are series of passages and rooms under ruined castles and the like. Many horrible monsters lurk there and there are always hidden treasures. And that is exactly what the players try to do. They kill monsters, gain treasures, become progressively stronger in their class, and just generally have a very good time.

Anyone who has ever read Tolkien's Lord of the Rings or any of R.R. Howard's books will certainly enjoy Dungeons & Dragons. It eventually becomes a sort of second life for many of the players. If you wish to experience this unique, to the limit, form of enjoyment look in the halls for the best time D & D Day. They'll be the ones who seem to live in a world of their own and giggle occasionally but show the way for they shall surely know.



O.S.E.R.S. members gather a special page.

Hats Off To-



Emily Johnson — for being a great in Mr. Hill's class.
Gayle Peck — for trying to lead to progress.
Laurie Hanson — for getting something.
Carolyn Schiller — for knowing how to handle David P. Student Council members — for planning a great Homecoming Festival.
Troy Little — who got her marks out and didn't even try.
Karen Reeder and Tommy Williams — for being great one addition to the journalism class.
Audrey Green, Penny Pierce, Evonne Quessell, Kim Cline, Bobby Johnson, Andy Wimberly, Kim Kyles, Kelly Kelly, Tom Harper, and Keith Kaper — for surviving Governor's School without a Good Luck!
Lisa Allen, Vicki Power and Angie Miller — for such excellent role-plays in World 1.
Gayle McHenry — for keeping her mail when she went to see "The Thing Remains the Same" and they wouldn't turn the

around up, also, for having enough guts to test out a page in Newsweek magazine in class.
Marie Wilkins — for successfully sweeping mist down the top in cream with a mixture of complaining.
Shawn Young for turning in the best in English when we're all freezing.
Julie Cleaver — for having read so much of Crime and Punishment?
Phyllis Elliott — who has scored a total of 1,000 points in her time year career on the girls' basketball team.
Mary Brown — for not wearing tacky slacks.
Mr. Hale — for getting up with Mr. Brown's algebra envelope.
Mr. Baker — for having great fingers when he should have been helping to get the paper ejected from the data machine.
TETT
Mrs. Shaul — for opening CC's life after she writes those nasty notes on her English papers.
Mr. Bartholomew — for going on for one, personal, all-around calendar!

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The Question

Seniors, What Advice Do You Have For Juniors and Sophomores?

Most high school seniors find themselves in a panic when they start applying to colleges. They realize there were a lot of things they should have considered before their senior year.

As "experienced" seniors, what advice would you give to the Sophomores and Juniors to help them avoid some of these problems?



Sandy Adams — "Try as hard as you can in your junior and senior years. Class rank is very important when it comes to applying to colleges. Take the SAT's seriously, try to prepare for them as much as possible."

Not pictured:

Karin Adcock — "Sophomores, your junior year is the most important year, so work now, play later — look at it!"

Not pictured:

Kate Herring — "Take all the A.P. courses you can; work as hard as you can, do all the extra-curricular activities you can afford... then you can look back on your high school years and see how much time you wasted."



Brian Malcom — "To the underclassmen my advice is to try to get the best results possible by doing the best. Why work your tail off when you are going to end up with a job you don't like? You are all doomed!"



Dee White — "Drop out before you think out! Don't take A.P. courses for the privilege, just because it sounds good to your friends or it looks good on your record, it isn't worth it. You don't realize that you're never been pushed before. You can't take A.P. courses, more than you've

ever worked before. Some A.P. courses are harder than others. Take what you can handle or you'll feel yourself regretting it."



Angie McWay — "Sophomores should look into the possibilities of taking advanced placement tests early — the way you can take tests in subjects like language while they are still fresh in your mind."



Janet McCreary — "Don't take more than two A.P. courses your senior year. Try to enjoy yourself your last year. Take advantage of all the extra things Jordan offers — A.T.C., Soccer, Tennis, etc."



Dawn Baskin — "Don't get stuck in your senior year when you need the grades!"

Club Happenings

Joan Bond — will play at the Burlington-Cornelison Jazz Festival on March 20 and will have a public concert at Jordan on April 7.

Dorcas — will be selling \$1.00 raffle tickets for a first, second and third prize. First prize is \$100, second prize is \$75 and third prize is \$25. Between March 4 through May 1 the Rotary Club, both adults and youths, will be selling the tickets. The drawing will be May 2.

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Karin and Fletcher, musical winners.

Jordan Musicians Win Music Contest

Two of Jordan's talented musicians, Joan Fletcher and Margaret Karin, entered the first phase of a state-wide music contest for seniors, and won. The competition, which took place on Jan. 28, was sponsored by the Durham Women's Club, and included four entrance areas: vocal music, piano, strings, and orchestral music. Joan entered in the field of vocal, and Margaret entered for strings with her violin.

Approximately ten N.C. State members are participating in the three phase contest. Winners in the county phase advance to the district phase, then hopefully to the state competition. The district competition (first phase) will be held on March 1 at Duke Memorial Church.

Each winner in the county competition was presented a certificate after the judging. They played for the Durham Women's Club on Feb. 8. At this time, they were each presented with a check for \$25. When asked how she felt at this time, Margaret answered, "Surf, surf, surf." At present, there is no prize for winning in the district competition. However, the victory gives the opportunity for the winners to participate in state competition. First place winners in the state competition will win \$100 each, second prize winners, \$75.

Joan, who won in the vocal category, was the only winner who was actually required to audition. Each other category was entered into by only one person each, making these persons win by "default." Joan was judged by a panel of three

judges. When asked how she felt when she was informed she had won, Joan said, "I was very nervous, but I was very excited. It's just a beginning of things. It excites me just to have the opportunity to sing." Before participating in the district competition, she commented, "I've been waiting for it a long time. My only complaint is that I have to sing at 8:00. That's not too good. I'd probably have to get up at 6:00 to start warming up." Joan will sing a selection titled "Agree To Love."

Joan is a member of the Ensemble. She is also planning on trying out for a part in "The Last Colony" — an annual production that requires singing, dancing and acting ability.

Margaret Karin was in the category of strings. Although not required to audition, she played her prepared selection for the judges. Describing her feelings at the time of winning, she said, "I was very nervous, shaking all over. They like the sound of three judges' comments on my playing, which will help me a lot in future competition." Although she was eligible to participate in the district competition, Margaret did not because she was in Washington at the Model U.N. with J.S.O.C. Margaret has been a member of All-State Orchestra for two years, is a member of the Duke Symphony Orchestra, is Duke Youth Symphony's Concert mistress, and is involved with various quartets. When asked how she manages to keep up with all her activities, she answered, "I go crazy gradually!"

Falcon's Cry Letter to the Editor Policy

All letters to the editor must be signed in order to be published. However, the name of the writer can be withheld upon request. If anonymity is desired, be assured no one will see the writer's name except the editors.

The Falcon's Cry assumes letters on any subject pertain to J.S.O.C. The editors reserve the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations and their own.

Please, do not let these few rules stand in your way. If you have something to say, say it. Put your letters in the special letter box #71 or in the letter box. Address your letter to Vickie McQuay or Vicki Foster for complete mailing matter.

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With Rockets

Students Let Off Steam

The pushing of a red button, a sound resembling a large sheet of paper tearing, a cloud of white smoke, and the rocket is gone. All eyes turn upward, and a ball of fire appears flying toward the school. Within a few seconds, someone yells "over the school" and the spectators dash through the school and out the front door, turning to watch the sky for a ball of fire. The wind shifts, and the rocket is quickly spotted as it comes away from the school. Within moments, the rocket crashes to the ground on the other side of the school. The spectators arrive too late and walk slowly back toward the launch site, exhausted.

The Jordan physics class has become familiar with this routine which sometimes varies to allow the rocket to survive intact. The classes start the rocket off during period and third periods throughout the second week of February. Most physics students made at least one rocket, and each rocket was shot off at least once, some rockets being shot off as many as ten times. The launchings took place near the Jordan baseball field behind the school and were visible from several classrooms, a fact made possible by some teachers' inability to keep students away from windows.

The purpose of the rocket launching was to collect and analyze data concerning the rocket's flight paths, and to apply this data in a physics lab. Mr. Green, the physics teacher at Jordan, commented, "The rocket lab was used to demonstrate the relationship between distance, velocity, acceleration, air friction, and thrust." Mr. Green also referred to the lab as a "validation activity" because it ties together much material covered thus far in the class. When asked whether he thought the physics students enjoyed the lab, he said, "The response of the students was overwhelming." He also thought that the lab "gives the high school students one more reason to be a ball."

Several of the students spent much time building the rockets, which were built in a variety of

size and shape from kite or airplane. Noteworthy was David Marshall's rocket, which launched a glider during flight. One of the most interesting parts of building the rocket was making and attaching the fins.

Senior Ricky Carter thought that the most fun part of the rocket lab was "that time when the highest." Leslie Harrison thought the most fun part was



Mr. Green and students prepare for blast-off.

"blasting off the rockets", but Steve Worsley said, "I enjoyed building the rockets."

However, all was not fun and games. As the rockets were shot off, two teachers with sighting equipment on tripods attempted to measure the angles of elevation and azimuth of the rocket from their position at the instant it reached its highest altitude. From this information,

the actual height of the rocket could then be computed. Unfortunately, several attempts attempted to catch the rocket to prevent damage to the fins and body. This sometimes involved running as far as Chapel Road, Avenue One. Mr. Green used rulers to measure distance, to measure windings, to maintain order, and to collect data. After the data was collected, the students spent hours on the computer processing the data and determining an air friction constant for each rocket. Finding the air friction constants which are simply numbers which represent how a rocket is affected by air friction, was one objective of the lab. Junior Mike Robinson thought this was the hardest part of the lab, while Leslie Harrison thought it was "putting those rulers through the little tube." Leslie used a tube mounted on a tripod to measure the angles of elevation and azimuth for some of the rockets.

Who Was Charles E. Jordan?

by Mike Baker

Have you ever noticed the name "Charles E. Jordan" on the front of the building, on school notices, or stamped in library books? If so, have you ever wondered who this man was, and what he did to have our high school named after him? To discover something about Dr. Jordan, THE FALCON'S CRY has conducted an investigation into his life and accomplishments.

Charles Edward Jordan was born on April 23, 1891, in Newton, NC, the youngest son of Henry and Annie Jordan. Charles' older brother was James B. Jordan.

In 1915, Dr. Jordan received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Trinity College, and went on to graduate from Duke University Law School in 1918. He was admitted to the NC bar in March of 1919.

Dr. Jordan became the second vice-president of Duke Univ. in

1948, and served in that position for quite a number of years. He was also the vice-president and director of Duke's Division of Public Relations. In addition, Dr. Jordan was President of the NC State School Board Association, a member of the NC State Board of Education, and Chairman of the Durham County Board of Education. He devoted over 40 years of his life to service in the field of education and to the community.

Even though Dr. Jordan was a prominent community leader for many years, he is virtually unknown to 2000 students. Mr. Carl W. Beck, a friend of Dr. Jordan during the Depression, explaining this lack of knowledge of his contributions by describing Dr. Jordan as a man who "did his job, but never made a spectacle of it." Mr. Beck went on to comment that Dr. Jordan was "a learned man, compassionate, unassuming, but commanding in his

knowledge."

In 1974, a new high school was dedicated and named in honor of Dr. Jordan. This, of course, was Charles E. Jordan Senior High School. Jordan teacher Mrs. Stokely was here at the time of the dedication of the school 14 years ago, and remembered Dr. Jordan giving a speech at the ceremony. She also remembered him visiting the school quite often, and referred to him as "a broad of education."

Dr. Jordan passed away Feb. 6, 1974, at the age of 72 in cancer. He was written up in Who's Who in America from 1968 until his death, and was a highly respected member of the Durham community, a leading educational administrator in North Carolina. Charles E. Jordan "personally and well in all capacities, and was loved and respected by the University and the community."



Mice Get Cagey

by Carol Carney

Who knows what will happen in the hearts of mice? Mr. Hall's psychology classes got some idea of it when they returned to school on Monday, Feb. 21, to discover that the mice third period was experimenting with ball escape from their cage!

Mr. Hall's advanced psychology students have been experimenting with small white mice by running them through mazes. These mice are divided up and put into one of three cages according to the period in which they are used, with three to ten mice per cage. Some time over the weekend of Feb. 19-20, third period's mice escaped.

"We were in the process of cleaning the cage when it occurred," explained Henry Hall, psychology teacher. "I think the door wasn't properly closed." Some of Mr. Hall's less analytical students before the breakout was investigated by him, the mouse Vicki Funes, Lee Klingel and Vickie Millroy were training but opinions differ. "Personally, I think it was Funes!" stated senior Jenny Harrison. Funes, named after the famous psychologist S.P. Skinner, was another likely candidate for the blame. Then, there are some students who suspect both mice. "I guess it was Vicki - he was lucky!" Then again Funes probably escaped in the breakout!" commented senior Heather Corbett.

Once out, the mice being approximately three inches long, managed to cover most of Jordan and even parts of Orlena, spreading under doors. They ended up in the library, the basement, the auditorium, and even Orlena's main office!

For the most part it was fun and games, although some apprehensions were felt. "I got into some fights and pre-phantomed the police. Only two are you to be found. Vicki and Funes, as if something strange is in your locker, eating your lunch, books, etc., so come to see Mr. Hall now!"

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Sports



Jeff Lyman takes it all in stride while he, Mr. Hollaway waits for him.

hope for conference crown Baseball Team Comes Out Swinging

by Ray Newman
"We're going to go to the state" stated returning starter Bill Hendrickson. Whether that event comes about or not, the Jordan baseball team's chances for success look, as Coach John Papan says, "very good." He continued, "I'd like to see us go as far as we did last year, both in the state and maybe a little further. We'll just have to take our game one at a time."
Hendrickson, a senior at 200, said he is excited why the Falcon baseball team has a good outlook. "We're really going to be good this year. We only lost two starters from last year. Mitch Dean and Scott Johnson. We have a lot of strength on the bench with the new players coming up, and we'll do pretty good."
Chuck Newfield, also a returning player for 200, agrees with Bill, and says about the grand-slamming players, "Tom

Stewart, Mike Dooly, and James Gross look pretty good. Our only problem may be with pitching. I'm pretty sure Al Newman will be all right for us. We'll probably win the conference this year. The only team close to us is Wake Forest."
Coach Papan expressed his ideas on his team's strength. "We have a good chance of winning the conference, but all the teams as they will be tough."
The Falcons have begun practice now and approximately 30 players have tried out. One of the candidates, Alan Newman, just finished a season of basketball and hopes he can successfully adjust to changing sports. He commented, "If the baseball looks so small to me, and I'll need some time to get back in the swing of things."
The Falcon's first game is Tuesday, March 18, at Rowanville High School.

Wrestling Viewed Successful

by Ray Campbell
Jordan's wrestling team (and its coach) with one star, four losses, and 1 tie. Coach Bobby Rogers says, "The season was good, real good, considering that there were only three winners on the team." He felt that team moral helped more than anything else in being about the winning season. When asked what the weakest part of the team was, Rogers replied, "Lack of strength." He added that Dan Hartline and Mike Giff are well-developed, but that the team as a whole is not developed up like many other teams are. Coach Rogers mentioned that lack of strength is the fact that Jordan is weak physically. "When you get up against anybody in football, we may be better athletes, but we are weak physically."
Weight lifting builds strength and confidence, and Coach Rogers feels that Jordan

needs a weight lifting facility. Less than two percent of the athletes lift like they should, according to him. "The weight lifting machine down in the club at Jordan just won't get it."
Coach Rogers is now in the midst of trying to get the Durham County Board to approve a plan to dig out a room under the gym and give it to us. We have a room for a new weight lifting machine for all sportsmen.
Coach Rogers says he has many outstanding wrestlers, which makes choosing the most valuable player pretty difficult. He adds, "Jimmy Simpson, Dan Hartline, Alan Taylor, Mike Giff and Greg Angle are very strong contenders for this award."
When asked if any of Jordan's wrestlers were capable of going as far as the Olympics, Coach Rogers replied, "It's possible, but not probably. Jimmy

Boys' Track Gets Poor Turn Out

"I am disappointed with the turnout, there is no real hope for any chance in the Conference," Mr. Hollaway, coach of the boys' track team said. "But we have nothing to lose," he added with a smile.
Track practice started the first of February. Everybody practiced individually, because Mr. Hollaway was busy coaching JV basketball until February 15. The attendance at these practices was very low.
This year's team members are: Reggie Barretto, Chuck Brown, Andy Clark, Golden Cole, Ricky Couch, Eric Hartwig, Wade Goodrich, Bill Hendrickson, Jeff Lyman, John Newman, Chuck Newfield, Greg Peterson, Grant Service, Gordon Sims, Kevin Smith, Chris Storken, Powell Stuphan, Alan Stewart, David Voss, and Greg White. An important member of the track team is senior Juan Fletcher. He can be considered an instant sensation. Juan helps Mr. Hollaway coach the team, and is always ready to give advice.
"It's sad that we have only a few people coming out to track, but it's also good for each athlete who, in this case, knows what he is practicing for and

doesn't have to worry about not being able to start because there are too many people," Mr. Hollaway said. Asked for his coaching plans he said "We are going to practice with intervals (i.e. you run a given distance and then you jog the same distance and you do it over and over again). The advantage with intervals is, you can change the distance for each runner depending upon if he is a long- or short distance runner.

The first should give strength for the last yards of a race, the short event runner should win explosively through such interval programs. For people practicing field events, repetition is very important to obtain good results."
Right now the track team is selling candy in order to raise the \$200 necessary to buy new uniforms to sport the colors of Northern High School at Northern on March 26.

March 7	Northern	(20)
March 10	Vance	(20)
March 14	Wata	(20)
March 17	Southern Alamance	(20)
March 21	City-County	(20)
March 23	Graham	(20)
March 29	Jordan Washburn	(20)
April 1	Durham Academy	(20)
April 7	Vander-Whitely	(20)
April 14	Southern	(20)
April 21	Orange	(20)
May 2	Conference at Vander-Whitely	
May 11	Nationals	
May 20	Regionals	

5-15 final record-Players Explain

by Geoff Spencer
In a close game against Wake Forest, Jordan was the last game of the season by a score of 5-15 on February 21. Coach Avery thought that Jordan played the game very well, and said, "Their team was in first place -- we were in last place."
Junior Wade Goodrich was not satisfied with the overall record of five wins, fifteen losses and the Conference record of ten wins, ten losses. He thought, however, that this year's team was superb, headed them, and that better than last year's team, though he thought last year's team had better height. Wade felt that the team had learned a lot from watching films of themselves and of last

year's team. He said that in most of the games, Jordan was not beaten badly, but that many of the games followed a pattern of a Jordan comeback which led them to never-never points.
Senior John Newman thought the team's advantage this year was "a lot of team confidence" and "good team spirit." As for disadvantages, he

said, "We were short." When asked why Jordan had a losing record, he said, "We should have made the better tournaments. We just had a lot of bad breaks." According to Coach Avery, the losing season was not due to lack of effort on the part of the players. "The fellows never quit working hard at practice and never stopped trying to win."

March 14	Chapel Hill	away	Monday
March 17	Southern Alamance	home	Thursday
March 21	Orange Wake & Forsyth	home	Fri. at
March 25	Graham	away	Fri. at
March 29	Lenoir	home	Sunday
April 2	Triangle Invitational Relay	home	Saturday
April 5	Durham Academy	away	Tuesday
April 14	Southern	away	Thursday
April 21	Orange	home	Thursday
April 25	Rocky Mount	Southern	Saturday
April 29	Conference Meet	Southern	Thursday
May 6	Nationals	Greensboro	Friday
May 13	State Meet	Randolph	Friday

Simpson and Dan Hartline have the ability, but it would have to be a well-motivated team. I think the United States has to lead in its field when it comes to supporting athletes. They aren't subsidizing athletes in any way. That's why the country fails to get the best athletes to participate."
He thinks that next year's team will be even better and feels that Jordan should have at least one wrestling assembly every year to get people interested in the sport. He said, "We wrestled at North East (Illinois) in front of 11,000 kids. The school got out an 180 just to see a match. No charge. The whole school came. It's the kind of a sport. It catches on fast."
SOUTH BURN
The Sports Shop
2700 Chapel Hill Rd.
987-5367

-Despite Weaknesses- Varsity Tennis Begins

As Spring begins, so does the season of ball and racket -- that is, rackets swung by Jordan's VCT tennis team. The team is practicing for their first match, which had not been played when this paper went to press.
Jordan's tennis team will be coached this year by Mr. Carpenter, who admits to not having the experience needed to coach a tennis team, but says, "I just like being with the boys." Mr. Carpenter did coach the girls' tennis team last year.
Both Coach Carpenter and top rated player, Robert Smith,

think this year will be a very good one for Jordan. Robert Smith commented, "Our toughest competition this year will be against Durham Academy and Rowanville because they usually have great teams." Bobby also added, "One of our weak points is that we just live off the six starters of last year's team."
Jordan's one weakness is the fact that there are only five members returning from last year's team. Robert Smith, Jeff Perry, Raymond Martin, Brian Hixson and Scott Paxon

the falcon's cry

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 1

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, N.C.

NOVEMBER 25, 1971



Morehead nominees, Geoff Spence, Lucie Colton, Bob Johnson and Anne Kinn. They are up for group magazine.

Jordan Morehead Nominees Named

The Jordan seniors were recently announced for the John Melley Morehead Award, a full scholarship to UNC-CH.

Lucie Colton, Laurie Eisenstein, Bob Johnson, Geoff Spence, Anne Miller, and Geoff Spence were influenced by their nominations in early October by Mrs. Katherine Moore and Mr. Todd Levine (teacher and Mentor Wilson

were also nominated but declined the nomination.

All of the city nominees were surprised and surprised when they learned of the nomination. Anne Jones said, "I was surprised because most of the other nominees in our school have been active in school sports."

Of the six nominees, only one, Bob Johnson, goes to ANTIHILL STATE COLLEGE. Lucie Colton's first choice was Brown University but she said "If I get the Morehead, I'd go there, because if money I can't really afford to go anywhere else." Anne Jones stated that she would go to a New England school such as Dartmouth or Williams.

Harvard is Lucie Spence's first choice college. Geoff explained, "I was expecting to apply to UNC but it would have been somewhere around my last choice." Anne Miller would like to attend Georgetown but she said she was also going to apply to UNC. Laurie Eisenstein's first choice college are Princeton or Bryn Mawr although she would accept the Morehead if it were offered.

The Morehead Foun-

dation was created by a trust established dated November 22, 1945. The Morehead is an honorary award. It is accompanied by \$2,000 for each recipient per year. The award is based on the following qualifications: (1) Evidence of moral fiber of character and of conviction to lead and take interest in activities; (2) Scholastic ability and extra-curricular attainments; and (3) Physical vigor, as shown by participation in competitive sports or in other ways.

Two qualifications, "if the qualifications make sense for their purposes but since I'm fairly sure I won't get it, it's not fair to expect high school girls to be athletes when they're not encouraged, even." Geoff also speaks about the qualifications. He said, "I think the guy can decide any way he wants, it's his money."

Ann Kinn, class of '70, was the last person from Jordan to receive the award.

This year's nominees will be interviewed on November 8 by the County Selection Committee.

Winter Attitudes Fashion Show

Jordan's Fashion Merchandising class sponsored a fashion show before class November 23 at the Durham City Center. There were 100 girls and 200 boys, plus 100 additional students from 10 other schools in the Durham area.

Mrs. Cynthia Long, teacher of the Fashion Merchandising class, said the show was "greatly enjoyed by young people." The theme of the fashion show was "Winter Attitudes." It featured fashions for school, casual, recreation, and formal wear. The designers of the clothing included Christian Dior,

Hubert, Ann Kinn, Colton,

"I really think young people are interested in fashion today and appearance," said Ms. Long. She said the show received more than 100,000 compliments with the girls. She also thinks girls are on the way out. "The college look is coming back again," said Ms. Long. "People are beginning to wear their identity back, as evidenced by monogrammed sweaters."

The show was held at the Durham Civic Center because it was a central location having the participating schools, therefore having convenience. The ticket sales,

at \$1.00 a ticket, were high.

"I've had a real enthusiastic group of young people to respond to modeling in the show and buying ticket sales at their school," said Ms. Long. In the future, she said she would have a year and a half as a lead acting project for the Durham schools.

The purpose of this year's show was to raise a trip to attend to the Fashion Merchandising class. The class members also helped raise money with monetary as a means of finance. The dates of the trip have tentatively been set at Dec. 2nd to Dec. 10th.

Return Of The AFS Bookfair

The American Field Service Club at Jordan held their annual bookfair on Nov. 13. The bookfair was held to raise money to pay for the exchange students coming to Jordan. The exchange students are Emma French and Colin Sullivan. AFS had never before the first student and held for the second student.

Jordan students were asked to contribute used books to the bookfair, but there was not much of a response. Mrs. Strick, AFS adviser, said, "In the past we've had lots of help, but not much this year." The first bookfair had

AFS held 1970 raised \$200, the second 1971 only \$200. One reason the first bookfair was so profitable was that the students did not have to order the books. Mrs. Strick anticipated that the 1971 fair would be much more profitable than last year's because students from Colton participated, the books did not have to be ordered, and money from the first 4 efforts were raised and carried over.

The bookfair was held in the library. Clark English class was scheduled to present at least once during the week. Ten AFS members were

stationed in the library for each class period. Everyone in the club was involved in the fair.

Fayona Johnson, ex-president, was in charge of organizing the fair. When asked if she thought this year's fair would be a success she said, "Though I bought a lot of books the first year and not a lot last year, I don't know, I think it's gonna alternate year after year."

In response to the bookfair Fayona further said, "It's better than last year. The top ten books without writing the title and there are lots of interesting books." Fayona continued, "It's a good idea, it gives you a chance to buy books without going to a bookstore. Gary Carleton said, 'It's better than last year for the books are not expensive.' Jack Singer said, 'It breaks the monotony of class."



Jordan students browse at AFS Bookfair.



Band President Aaron Thompson says "An orange is a lot bigger than the band is play."

Band Sells Fruit For Trip

The Jordan High School band is selling oranges from October 1 until December 3. Band members will be using a number of door-to-door canvassing.

"This year's goal is to sell ten thousand dollars worth of fruit," said Aaron Thompson, band president. Each band member approximately one hundred boxes.

Band members hope to raise about ten thousand dollars from fruit sales and other projects. "We're going to take a trip to Florida that the band will take in the spring of the year," Aaron said.

(Continued from the Jan.)

Marching, and Concert Bands plan to leave for the winter, winter-over state assembly in 1972.

Fayona Smith, Energy Council, and Virginia, Florida will be visited during the outdoor trip.

When asked what he thought of the fruit sales, Aaron Thompson commented, "It's all right I guess, we have a lot of fun during this year." There are loaded onto the back of a pickup truck for transporting the goods to customers.

Aaron added, "Selling a lot of fruit is why we're here because it's not really the band and the trip will be fun."

RENEWED SCHOOL SPIRIT

by Leslie Collins

Seniors and Juniors who attended Jordan last year have probably noticed a marked increase in school spirit this year. Jordan students stand up and yell at pep rallies, they are members at assemblies, and they show their support for the school by wearing hats to football games and through other work projects, such as wearing buttons saying "Go J", and dressing up during Pep Week.

Why has this change from the often cynical, apathetic student body of last year occurred? Several explanations seem probable. First, the Student Council should be congratulated, for they are doing an excellent job

this year in looking up ideas to raise school spirit and in publicizing these ideas. An example of their hard work producing results is the success of the hat as a symbol of school spirit. Wearing a hat is easy for students to arrange, and it is a welcome expression.

Some amount of credit should go to this year's Senior class. Not only did they buy the largest number of "Falcon's Cry" - "Talon" subscriptions, and win the moral competition, but they also always put the loudest in the Suptentorium - Junior - Senior cheering competitions. More seriously, and trying to be objective, the Senior class seems excited in school spirit for the first time since this

particular class entered Jordan.

Perhaps the most overlooked factor is the school spiritfulness is not restricted to Jordan. Although it is too early to tell, it seems there may be a new spirit among high school students in parts of the southeast because of the '76's that was somewhat started by the interests of the '69's. Although this is purely speculative, it could be a very positive change, as long as we do not allow it to be a result of ideas that also caused more prejudice in the '69's.

What ever the reason, or reasons for our renewed school spiritfulness may be, it is exciting to be a part of the new atmosphere this year at Jordan.



WET PAINT

Our Pet Peeves

The staff of the Falcon's Cry would like to express their opinions:

To those who have requested that The Falcon print a full page picture of each Jordan student who has recently died, we would like to say that in our opinion, such pictures are in bad taste. We prefer a more laudible tribute, as was contained in last year's Talon.

To those students who persist in smoking under the walkway cover on rainy days, we would like to say that such action is rude and unfair to other Jordan students. Nonsmokers do not want to walk to class in the rain any more than you want to get rained on while you smoke your cigarette, so do they

want to inhale your smoke as they attempt to squeeze between you and your fellow smokers who are blocking the walkway. Smokers should keep the original purpose of the walkway in mind.

To the persons responsible for the painting of the school and the paving of the driveway, we realized that the timing of these activities may have been beyond your control, but we ask that in the future years keep in mind that there are three months of every year in which there are no students at Jordan in both one walkway covered with wet paint, whole paint lanes, drive on still wet asphalt, and get stuck in the parking lot because a road grader is parked across the exit.

Letters . . .

Dear Editor,

I would like to relate a problem I have recently had with the Jordan High School disciplinary system to the rest of the student body. Jordan H.S., probably like many other schools, has a useless disciplinary system. Let me give a good example, the suspension system. If you are caught skipping school, you are suspended for 5. For not being in school, you get thrown out of school. The punishment is the same as the crime, isn't it? We are in school to learn and our grades are designed to show our academic abilities. When we get suspended and return to school, we immediately enough, are not allowed to make up work. To summarize this, when we have a problem with the school socially, it affects us academically. I had recently been suspended and, because of missing 4 classes in Math, brought my average down from an A to a C. This C is a misleading figure because academically, an A, but our unfortunately unfair system has brought down my grade because I did something socially wrong. Suspension seems to bring on this other punishment of dropping grades because if you miss 1 day and are not allowed to

make up any of this work, grades are bound to drop. In fact, a punishment for doing something socially wrong is a lowering of your academic grades, a misleading figure for future college preparation. I hope the school system will lighten up and come up with some fair, rational disciplinary system.

Name withheld

To All Those As Disgusted As I

I am a senior at Jordan, South Carolina, and I am very disgusted with the school this year. I am writing this letter to hopefully encourage more students to express their opinions. Since everything in this school is illegal, this letter is the only way I know how to let the faculty and students know how I feel.

The pep rallies this year have been super. I must congratulate the cheerleaders on keeping the students excited. The cheerleaders job is to keep spirits up and to watch their steps, read their mistakes and to keep the faculty pleased.

Students at Jordan are not permitted to use Duke's facilities and many of them, the men, are not members of the Y. On weekends when students want to play in a gym

they are forced to resort to the streets because the Jordan gym is not open.

At break students run around with greasy stomachs in search of the long hot food sold last year. Dennis, Candy and her crew were among the favorites but they seem to somehow "compete" with the cafeteria. The eight facilities were formed to remove money out of the cafeteria and to make students unhappy, but since the students are unhappy who can't be faculty and their way for more and at least allow food at break. Most students eat their food at break not saving it for lunch. Why couldn't a lunch be put on the ground and a little more ground?

The senior class deserves a big hand for their moral. Why though, was there a picture of the superintendent in the last paper instead of the long, hard-working seniors? This is our (senior) last year. The superintendent will have their chance later!

The dances this year have not been as successful as student council would like them to be. I am sure the reason may be because they only last and that which only gives students a hour and a half to dance. The faculty may think it is a good way to help but I'm sure they know better. If the dances were longer more students might come which would mean more profit.

Speed,
Disgustingly MAD
Class of '78

Dear Editor,

I would like to reply to Steve Hoffman's letter about the lack of dances at Jordan. This is Student Council's situation: school dances are held to provide entertainment for the student body, however, in recent years, the dances have been losing money. Student Council has been working but students have not been supporting the dances. We realize the most sure way to obtain a fund or even a decent sized system when there is no money to work with, if we had the student body's support, both financial and moral, we would be happy to have more dances. So Mr. Hoffman and concerned Jordan students, show us the support and we'll show you the dances.

Yours Truly,
A Student Council Member

Dear Editor,

I have heard rumors through the school that there is not going to be another pep rally. Personally, I think that the last pep rally was the best pep rally I have ever seen at Jordan High School during my three years here. I haven't ever attended a pep rally where the student body had as much spirit and were still willing after the rally was

over. Many of my friends agree with me on this point. When asked what he thought of the pep rally, Mr. Van DeBuren said "It was the best pep rally we have ever had." I hope the cheerleading adviser will take this into consideration and I hope we will have many more pep rallies this year like the last one!

Thank you,
Joe Fisher

College Board News

This fall, some of the students in our high school are studying college-level courses that may earn them college credits in more than 1400 colleges and universities all over the nation. When they graduate, they will be among the more than 10,000 students who will enter college with 1, 2, or even 30 college credits in their records. In other words, they will have a head start on the 120 or so credits they need to graduate from college.

For more than 20 years, high school seniors, juniors and even sophomores have been earning college credits by taking Advanced Placement examinations for their college-level courses. When they pass AP exams, their grades are recognized by virtually all the colleges and

universities to which they are going, including Princeton, Yale, Stanford, and the Universities of Hawaii, Kentucky, Missouri, and Wisconsin.

This fall, for example, 400 freshmen entered Northwestern University with credit from 1400 AP exams, and 87 students were given the option of entering Harvard University as sophomores based upon their AP grades. Students with enough AP credits can save time and derive their degree time and other employment or graduate school early. Depending on where they go to college, they can save \$400 to \$1,000 a year by doing this, and by making their additional income from early employment.

THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.



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ADVISOR: Mr. Davis



Eguito explains sales techniques while Bill Flynn studies intently.

Junkies Go To D.C.

By Leslie Collins

The Jordan United Nations Club (JUNC) will travel to Washington, D.C. the last week in February to attend the North American International Model United Nations. The Model United Nations is sponsored by the International Relations Club at Georgetown University and sends delegates from high schools all over North America.

JUNC, advised by Mr. Hill, hopes to find out which countries they will be representing sometime before Thanksgiving. Iran and Somalia are their first choices. At that time ten members will be assigned as delegates from each of the two countries. JUNC members this year include seniors returning from last year: Mary Dale Horowitz, Leslie Collins, Lauren Chisler, Justin Dumas, Alan Jones, and Marwan Wilson. Other seniors who will be going to Washington are Sara Bates, Sara Blackman, Trapp Smith, Kitty Greife, Anne Miller, Cassie Powell, and Trina Parrish. Juniors who are members of JUNC are Tim Hagan, Kim Kelson, Kame Fagan, Sharon Quabrevil, and Tom Sigman. Also members of JUNC, "as a tradition," said Mr. Hill, "are all students, who have always been an enjoyable addition to the past." Jordan's APE students, who are also members of JUNC, are Donna French and Gaby Schuman.

Over the JUNC members have been assigned to delegations, they will be assigned to one of five countries, each consisting of two members. Each JUNC member will be required to write a resolution relating to the subject with which he or she represents is concerned. The resolutions will be submitted to Georgetown, to be considered for presentation at the Model UN.

At the same time the Model UN takes place, Georgetown also sponsors other activities in related areas, such as International Simulation and the International Court of Justice

Last Year, Jordan students also participated in each of these two events.

JUNC members will begin thoroughly researching their countries in November or December. They will leave on Wednesday, February 22 for Washington. They will spend Thursday touring the city, and will have their first meeting at 2:00 that evening. "In the past, that Thursday has been just a beautiful day," said Mr. Hill, "and I hope we will have as much fun this year." The JUNC delegates will spend Friday and Saturday in committee meetings and in General Assembly. Saturday night, a dinner, followed by a dance, will be held. They will return to Durham Sunday. While in Washington, they will stay at the Sheraton International Hotel, where Model UN activities will also take place.

Before the Washington trip, JUNC members are planning several other activities. November 19th, they will participate in a Model United Nations Meeting with the newly formed Durham Academy United Nations Club.

JUNC is also considering arranging several fund-raising activities in an attempt to lower the cost of the Washington trip for students and Mr. Hill.

Most JUNC members are excitedly looking forward to the trip to Washington.

Ad Biz Comes To Jordan

By Cassie Powell

"It was very imaginative and interesting... kept you laughing and interested. I like it," said junior Tim Mauer at the assembly held Friday, October 28, during sixth period.

The assembly began with Mr. Long, who is manager of the *Falcon's Eye*, congratulating Jordan's Football team in their victory. He gave each member of the team a box of papers, in each of the team. Mr. Lind, who received a letter and a \$100 check to be used for Jordan's cheer team.

The assembly then moved on to Ad-Biz! Harvey Eguito, a market researcher, in cooperation with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Durham and WNCN Radio Station, presented "The art of selling," a presentation on advertising. Eguito used films prepared over two weeks to add extra efforts to his explanation of the art of advertising. Eguito said that advertisements are a part of our culture. He also said that 1.6 billion commercials for family television ads every day. Which commercials are shown and when depends on a device called Demographics.

Demographics, Eguito said is who we are and what we do. Demographics teaches an advertiser how to sell what he has and to who to sell it. The criteria of advertisement say that most advertisements cause consumer prices to increase, while in reality Eguito stated "most advertisements decrease prices because of competition." The competition between advertisers keeps a check on prices and keeps them from rising.

The advertisement must do more than just "catch the eye," it must make a good sale. Eguito, he said Charis Blackman Thoms as an example. The advertisement used a creative idea and a good image to make a commercial ("Please don't squeeze the Charis"), that people will remember when they see Charis Blackman Thoms. The spokesman for a product can

be assumed or not, but it must be believable. "The average person," said Eguito, "will not buy a product unless it looks like it will do the job." Eguito used *Demographics* as an example. "Demographics came in big strong bald boxes while soft boxes come in curved, delicate looking bottles." The job of deciding how to use an advertisement and who to broadcast it to, is the job of a market researcher.

Market Researchers research, test and experiment on people and ads to see which ads appeal to people and what kind of media to broadcast the ad. Market Researchers recommend which ads should be shown on television at different times according to what shows are on, and who would be watching them. Advertisers buy ads on the shows with the highest ratings and on shows that have the highest impact.

After concluding his discussion of advertising on television, Eguito brought out Bill Flynn from WNCN. Flynn talked about advertisements on radio. He

talked about how ads are conveyed through the use of different sounds to add extra effect. Joe Hilliard and Chris Harris, two Jordan students were then brought out to do a radio-ad. Eguito evoked the special effects with balloons and other sounds to add effect to the ad.

Bill Flynn and Eguito then recorded Joe Hilliard saying "Jordan's No. 1!" and the crowd of students who attended the assembly cheered. The recording was played Friday night during the hour of 8:00 to 9:00 on WNCN Radio Station. This hour was dedicated to Jordan's family and students. Eguito concluded the assembly with a review of terrible commercials.

A review of the assembly was given by Donna Harwood, a Junior. She said, "I didn't know what the point was to it (the assembly), but it was better than being in class." "I thought it was different from the other assemblies and interesting to watch," said senior Justin Walker about the assembly.

The most popular fast name in the United States is Smith. Around 2,000,000 people have it.

Sponges Soak Up Profits

The junior class has made a \$80.00 profit from their sponge sale to raise money for the year's prom.

When asked how the idea of sponge sale to raise money came about, Junior Class President Kelly Chandler replied, "A man came by and talked with the student council. I thought it was a good idea." The man the committee was from a company called Community Projects for Students Inc. that helps students organize projects to raise money.

From every package of sponges sold, at \$1.00 each, the school makes a \$1.00 profit while the company gets the rest of the money. Although the goal of \$80.00 was not

reached, Kelly commented, "I suppose I'd better than nothing last year."

The deadline for selling sponges was supposed to be Friday, October 21, but students are allowed to sell sponges through the weekend.

Although everyone did not turn in orders on time, Kelly commented, "We ordered what we got." Kelly says that "because of a lack of participation, there will be class dues this year." When asked how much the dues will be, Kelly replied, "It depends on how many sponges you sold."

Kelly said that as a result of the "lack of participation," there was only one price recorded for selling the first sponges. Marlene Howard was a \$1.00 each price for selling baby sponges just over the weekend. "She really worked hard," added Kelly.

After they have raised the money, the prom committee and a few other people will go to a local shore town in Raleigh. At the shore town, which is put on by a company called Attractions, the bands will work with the prom committee as their budget to figure out what they can afford.

FCA Sales

Many newcomers to Jordan ask the question, "What is F.C.A. and what do you do at meetings?" Larry Jones, a club member said, "At club meetings we read and study the Bible. It helps us to grow up in the Christian way." Mr. Avery, club faculty sponsor and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' Minister, "I'd like to know more about Jesus Christ and his way of life, he invites to the church, serves to be Christian in personal life and to share his convictions with others."

F.C.A. holds weekly meetings at Jordan with co-

sponsors Ruth Shaffer and Gaby. Mr. Avery said, "We meet in the gym every Tuesday night and we have sports competition in basketball, softball." He added, "We have discussion and prayer time study the scriptures and apply it to everyday life."

Jordan's Fellowship of Christian Athletes has "an average of 10 or 12 people at a meeting and is planning some fund-raising activities for the year. The club will start their annual 50-mile walk for their major fund-raising project and hold some car washes during the year."

Jr. Civitan Takes Class To Fair

By Cassie Powell

Eleven people from Jordan's Junior Civitan Club went to the fair for a day on Oct. 16. The day was planned as an all-day event filled with games, rides and food for a class of underprivileged, mentally retarded and slow learning children.

The class is from Holloway Street School. The school is for children who are underprivileged, have learning defects, and are mentally retarded. The class that went to the fair with Junior Civitan is made up of adorable "slow learning"

children and one trainable child. Junior Civitan took them to the fair because their families are not able to take them. This is the third year Junior Civitan has taken children to the fair.

"It gives you a good feeling when you help people. It's really nice to watch these kids enjoying themselves. I had a great time until I got tired," said International Junior Civitan president, Walt Pickett, of the trip to the fair. Donna French, who was in charge of the one trainable child, said, "They had fun, really had fun, even with sticky hands." Laura

Williams, a senior said "They had fun and so did we, except that getting."

Except for a hot kid and mosquito, the trip turned out to be successful. Donna Dunham, president of Jordan's Junior Civitan said, "I thought it was terrific. I had a great time with these kids, helping them since they usually don't get to do things like go to the fair."

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Students Involved in Election



Miss Teenage North Carolina contestants Carol Thomas, Kim Sisson, Debbie Willard, Lisa Knapp, Brenda Hall and Shell Thomas.

Jordan Girls Compete

by Geoff Spence

Six Jordan students recently participated in the Miss Teenage America Pageant sponsored locally by South Square Mall. The students were Brenda Hall, Sheri Hassan, Debbie Willard, Lisa Knapp, Kim Sisson, and Carol Thomas. The contestants were judged on the basis of their performance in an oral test regarding a spontaneous answer, a written test, poise and appearance competencies, and a demonstration of individual accomplishment. The contest chose a variety of areas in which to demonstrate their personal accomplishments. Brenda chose drama, Sheri chose violin, Debbie chose piano, Lisa and Kim both chose drama, and Carol chose dance.

The committee entered the pageant simply by filling out an application form. Brenda Hall participated "because of the scholarship money, and just to get the chance to do something." Lisa Knapp participated because "I love

a girl who was 17 two years ago, and she said it was a lot of fun."

The six Jordan students were among fifty original contestants. Elimination began following the announcement by the judges of all four of the criteria of which judging was to be based. The field was first cut to 22, which left all six Jordan students surviving. When the field was cut to 11, sophomore Carol Thomas was eliminated. When the field was cut to five, no Jordan students survived. The one local student permitted to continue in the competition was, according to friends, "extremely sophisticated."

The overall winners in the contest will receive scholarship money and a free trip to Texas to compete.

Lisa "wasn't disappointed but I didn't get it," though she "wanted the opportunity to travel the country and meet new people." According to Lisa, "Miss Teenage America is a well-qualified example to today's teenage girls, and to achieve that title would be

(Continued on Page 8)

by Allen Jones

The North Carolina general election on November 16, which, in Durham, involved three city council seats, two local issues and five state constitutional amendments, affected Jordan students variously. Although some students were unaware of the election a few days before it was to happen, the organizations with Jordan student membership, the Durham Teen Forum and the 2000 Keynote Club, participated from different viewpoints.

Both groups functioned primarily by informing the community on the issues. The Teen Forum efforts were casual, however, due to the nonpartisan nature of the issues and to the dubious results expected from, as President Juan Miller said, "stirring up the issue." The Keynote, who were acting primarily to inform the public, distributed literature outlining the issues in high-school and at the polls, and also ran booths for poll watchers.

The apparent apathy of many 2000 students towards the election reflected a statewide sentiment. The prepared voter turnout was approximately 50 per cent of registered voters. Sheri Hassan, Debbie Teen Forum advisor, President of Durham Young Democrats and a member of the county steering committee for the bipartisan Coal Government campaign that lacked the proposed amendments and local issues, attributed the apathy primarily to the ideological nature of the issues. "People get much more easily stirred up over personalities than they do over positions," he said. The absence of political personalities also accounted for the low turnout of the Coal Government campaign.

Despite the low voter turnout, the election was considered important by many persons for several reasons. On a local level, the city council sets the course for Durham's development, and that change in the county's membership influences the city's future. For the state, it was important to be able to suggest Federal matching funds to improve roads and reservoirs, and to start Federal clean water standards through bond passage. A key positive point for the locals was that neither would result in a tax increase. The constitutional amendments were not major changes, with the exception of gubernatorial term limits.

Increasing was the most controversial issue of the election, because many people negatively see "it as a vote for or against Jim Hunt". Mr. Lassons believes. The non-issue amendment (No. 1) will would have allowed citizens to "recall or reject" an incumbent governor. Mr. Lassons sees three major advantages to this change. First, the possibility of replacing a good governor for a longer period of time is created. "We've wanted to move forward in steps in North Carolina," said Mr. Lassons. "Where might we be today if we'd had another term with any of our more competent governors." Also, the proposal of re-election is incentive for a governor to do a good job. Thirdly, a governor is more effective in his second term because he is more accustomed to the office.

North Carolina's one-term governorship reflects a traditional distrust of cen-

tralized government, originally. North Carolina's governor served only one year term. "Extending a governor's influence over eight years" Mr. Lassons believes, "makes him potentially a really more powerful person." By instituting succession, he maintains, "we are fundamentally altering the relationship between the governor and the legislature." Governor Hunt was able to make increasing applicable to himself, Lassons believes, because "as prior governors who attempted to pass succession before have discovered, unless you make it applicable to the incumbent governor, there's none of the interest and enthusiasm which is attributed to the intrusion of personalities into the campaign." Without the enthusiasm of workers for specific candidates, past campaigns for succession have failed.

Bugs and More Bugs

by Lynda Collins

You may have been wondering why you kept seeing worms crawling their creepy-crawly way around school throughout the month of October. The reason for their odd behavior is that worms taking Mrs. Wheeler's Advanced Biology course were required to turn in an insect collection near the end of October.

The insect collections, although they seemed straightforward enough, began to disappoint the students. They began dropping home notes about their insects. "I found the beetle and got it in my killing jar. A few minutes later, I thought it was dead and tried to get it and it started walking around with the jar in it."

"Well, that's nothing compared to the bug I found. It stayed alive for twelve days in the killing jar!"

"So what? I caught a house fly that stayed alive for 20 days. Not only did it eat all the other insects in the jar, but it ate up the carpet and all the furniture, too."

Competition became fierce. "How many orders do you have now? I only have twenty or thirty, but then, we still have another week."

Several instances of bug-bait were even reported. The two disputes and other measures "I'll trade you two aphidophores for two caterpillars."

"Well, there is a smallish aphidophore and you've got a fly."

Insect collecting became a social event. "You want to get together this weekend and go bug collecting? I have the great place..."

You know you were really in trouble when you saw a hole fly by and started to automatically reach for your net, or when you started dreaming about insects the person had a dream about catching a three-foot tall insect and getting an "A+" on her collection. Another dreamed that all the insects she had passed down began simultaneously flipping their wings and the whole stadium heard the noise.

Some people began to feel slightly like Dr. Frankenstein when legs and heads fell off their insects and they were not sure exactly to which insect they should be glued.

Tricia Pursell, commenting on collecting insects, said that after a while "Every bug you see you think it's not for me!"

Lisa Hassan said that the worst thing that happened to her while she was working on her collection was that "her and my sister were chased by a dog."

The day collections were due, every student in Mrs. Wheeler's Biology room was covered with insects. The girl was heard to say, "Can you imagine if they all came back to life?"



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Student Council Essay

Eberwein 'Trashy' Writer

by Meg Martin

David Eberwein was named the winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Student Council. The subject of the contest was "The similarities between Jordan High School and the Durham City Dump." David was awarded the prize of a ten dollar gift certificate at Carolina House for his winning essay.

"Mr. Hill asked us to come up with some sort of

plan to help solve the trash problem at Jordan because it was getting worse," explained Linda McQueen, Student Body President. The question of how to solve the trash problem was put to the Beautification Committee. In order to have another chance, the committee had to come up with a plan to make the problem more

aware of the tired Jordan campus. The idea of an essay contest concerning the subject of trash was thought of by Anne Blackman and Libby McQuay and then built upon by the Beautification Committee.

The essay were read in their originality, creativity, effectiveness and structure. The essay topics included the Beautification Committee and some of the English teachers.

Mr. C - From Texas to Teaching

by Walt Pickett

Mr. Royal Carpenter, a metal shop teacher in his second year at Jordan has a background that is very interesting. "Roy" made the big move from Bayville, Texas, to Durham in July of 1970. His wife is a native Carolinian and wishes to return to her home state.

Mr. Carpenter, who began teaching at Jordan last year was a wholesale sporting goods salesman in Texas. He lived on a ranch with his wife, two children, and lots of sheep. Mr. Carpenter explains how he decided to become a teacher. "I had been reading history all of my life for fun,

and with all of the schools and universities around, I decided to go back to school and get my degree." He achieved something a lot of 200 voters hope to do this year: he applied to UNC and was accepted. While he was a senior at Carolina his youngest child, a daughter, was a senior there. Mr. C. cracks a smile when he talks about his days at UNC. "Being around the young people there kept me on my toes. I was always in busy studies" he goes to any football or basketball games.

Mr. Carpenter teaches science when he talks about people who return change. "The more people get to the car, and the more the gas to

get out." Mr. C., however, did leave the drive and the determination to try something new and see separately sets of how to "leave roads."

When asked what he misses most about Texas, Mr. Carpenter says, "mostly being outdoors. We did a lot of just 'going around'."

Mr. C. is also an avid sporting man. While in Texas he was a state champion in National Rifle Association shooting competition. Here in Durham he enjoys golfing and hunting. Mr. Carpenter, a man with a very interesting past and an all around nice guy.



"Mr. Roy Carpenter"

All In The Family

by Meg Martin

What do students like best about the Family Life class? According to Shelley Leach and David Carson, the co-teaching and writing are the most enjoyable features of the class.

When Victor Harris was asked whether he thought he was learning much in the class he said, "Yeah, I really am, to tell you the truth, I'm learning about family life. Right now we're in the last section and we're learning about the different types of family—their structure, and dynamics." He said that he helped him by telling him "what I should eat and shouldn't eat, and how to cook it."

Food and cooking are not the only topics covered in Family Life. Food is only one subject out of many discussed in the class. Every section covered is oriented towards the family as opposed to the individual. Mrs. James, who teaches the course, started the year with reading so that the students would get to know each other, then making the building of discussion later on easier. The class covers home economics, consumer education, marriage, child development, clothing and career orientation, along with food and nutrition.

Consumer education deals with finances, such as income taxes, budgeting and credit. According to Mrs. James, the course is popular because of the amount of rules given and the required completing of an income tax form, having a house, meeting an apartment and the loan are also covered.

Marriage—its advantages and disadvantages—are considered by the class through discussion and textbook materials. Consensual living, living together without being married, is weighed against marriage in the spring, a mock wedding is held. The students also formed one and go through all of the ceremonies of marriage, but do not get a license. Marriage settlements and divorce are also discussed and Mrs. James hopes to have a lawyer speak to the class on these subjects or take the class to divorce court.

The subject of the course on child development covers more than raising children. The most important idea pointed out in this area is the question of when a couple is ready to start a family. Whether or not a couple really wants children, adopting or having a child are discussed,

but the class is on planning for children. Hopefully, the class will be able to have a speaker talk to them about contraceptives.

Areas that will also be presented are the buying and care of clothing and the different types of careers and job qualifications. Discussion also play an important role in the class, especially on the topic of family relations. A textbook and other supplementary readings are used to be consistently throughout the

course. Mrs. James would like to have speakers present talks to the class on various subjects of family living.

Dorothy Griffin, who took the course last year, said that she learned "mostly family life. We cooked and learned things that you do everyday after you graduate from school. Then we went into married life. We had a mock wedding at the Community Baptist Church—that was a lot of fun."

ESP: Who Has It?

by Larry Swartz

ESP is an intriguing subject; one that few people know a great deal about, but one that has many people wondering.

Extra-Sensory Perception is a subject that has many "followers," for several reasons. One of the main factors is that many people have had ESP experiences, or experiences that could easily fall into this category. Many people have had dreams or visions where they saw a loved one in danger. Even more people have experienced what could be ESP as a smaller scale, such as having the feeling a teacher was going to call on you seconds before she actually does.

One reason many people are curious about ESP is that not a whole lot of information has been accumulated on the topic. The field of parapsychology, which includes the study of ESP, is only about fifty years old. Studies in this area began in the 1920's when Dr. J.B. Rhine and his wife Dr. Louisa Rhine came to Duke University with a little more than a curiosity problem.

Since then, questions about the field have multiplied into worldwide search for answers. The Rhines remain at Duke, still studying and experimenting after 50 years, with other scientists around the globe.

Advanced study in the subject has just now (over the last ten-twenty years) gotten under way to the Foundation for the Research of the Nature of Man (FRNM), or the "ESP Lab" as it is informally called, the experimental center.

Contrary to the studies of yesterday, the Foundation is now run by a student staff of about twenty which relies on an elaborate computer system to help with tests and compute

data. The computer is connected to several testing rooms in one room, the computer is used with the aid of an effort to block out any electrical signs, such as radio, TV, etc. In this room the tests can be wired to the computer in an effort to record brain patterns while being tested.

Other rooms include a small room with a TV screen and chair. In front of the screen is a knob which controls a line located in the center of the screen. In the "drunk driving test" as it is playfully called, the testee tries to keep the line in the center of the screen through the knob and by concentrating. As the test goes on the line becomes harder to control.

Throughout the building, we across a feeling of study, although all numbers are relaxed and congenial.

It is the "need to know" that helps keep the lab running.

Mrs. Rhine gave the above reason, "the need to know," as the reason we have ESP in the first place. The answer can not provide all the information the mind absorbs.

Those believe everyone has some ESP, "but it is just like singing. I can sing, although I doubt anyone would like to listen to me."

The point is that, although she may not be able to sing very well, she still has the ability. Most people either do not show the ability to control their ESP. There are a few however, that show great ability to control their ESP such as the people that can bend steel, etc., provided it is not broken. In both cases the people have ESP.

If we all have ESP, why are we unable to use it more to our advantage? Using another parallel,

STARGAZERS

The Jordan advanced physics class spent the week of October 24th constructing and using a telescope. The telescope, which was built entirely from materials found in the physics room, was of the same vintage type.

The telescope used a parabolic mirror 14 centimeters in diameter to collect the light. A small mirror, suspended between the center of the large mirror and its focus, reflected the light through a small lens, through a hole in the center of the mirror, and through another lens. Focus was achieved by adjusting the position of the lenses. The large mirror was attached to a piece of plywood with a hole in the center slightly smaller than the mirror. A solid tripod was built around the mirror, so

which the small lenses were attached. The whole assembly was then mounted on metal pipes so as to allow vertical movement of the mirror. Horizontal movement was accomplished by moving the table to which the telescope was attached.

The construction of the telescope was successful. When finished, the telescope permitted an observer to read the letters on a sign at The Falcon's Eye which was posted on the wall across the courtyard from the "observatory." The telescope was also used to examine in detail the water tower between the school and Chapel Hill.

According to Senior Don Douthett, the purpose of the project was "to see if we could do it."

she looked at me and, speaking from experience, said, "You have a sense of humor, but sometimes it is better than at other times, depending on the circumstances. When you are happy or relaxed, it is better. Don't it tell you to crack a joke right now, you wouldn't?"

There she was pointing out that she had ESP experiences (like our best jokes) come under ideal conditions.

How do you know when you have had an ESP experience?

One can never be sure. It is safe to say, however, that whenever you have a dream that comes true or a strong feeling that is not based on some previous knowledge you have, that it would not be an ESP experience.

Such Rhines have reached the point where they are now through careful research and the ability to say, "I don't know," when they aren't positively sure what they have.

Therefore, when I approached them with several of my ESP questions, they replied, "It could have been."

They didn't know enough to say yes or no.

Very few experiments have a direct bearing on one's life, such as the death of a friend or relative. Mrs. Rhine demonstrated this by asking me to close my eyes and describe a room I had been in as we entered the house. Through this room must nothing to me, I had remembered what the general design was.


She explained that the most gobs up things all around it, regardless of importance. ESP experiences are also random events that the mind picks out. Only a comparatively low number of cases deal with something that affects the person directly.

ESP is still a science that leaves the most wondering. From the time Rhine began studying it in the 1920's, many answers have been found, but there are still many unanswered questions.

"Learn a new language and get a new soul." Coach problem

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The Rolling Stones Roll On

by Bruce Mitchell

The Rolling Stones prove once again why they are The World's Greatest Rock 'n Roll Band with their new live record and "The Rolling Stones Live Through This." These sides recorded live in front of a huge crowd in Paris and one side recorded in front of some hundred people in a Toronto club give a definite picture of where the Stones are in the late Seventies. They prove that after all these years they can still kick it out and give you a roll with a vengeance. The Stone have seen it all, from the Beatles in Hamburg to Johnny Brown and the Sex Pistols, and they have never compromised their music. They used no tricks to hide their identities. They know who they are and they show it with "Love You Live."

"Love You Live" starts out with an "Intro" that just barely resembles Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." The Stones get down to business quickly with their classic "Twenty Two Watusi." Charlie Watts shows why he is the best time-keeper around with his song, "If You Can't Rock Me," a fairly new song, and "Out of My Mind," an oldie, are used as a melody that illustrates the continuity the Stone music has had over the years. "Happy" follows, a Keith Richards vocal showcase which provides a break from Mick Jagger's lead-singing of

singing "The Road" is the only song on "Love You Live" from the Stones last album and here the song has had its due share and is given more of a rock 'n roll treatment. "Don't Stop" was at its best, sounds like Chuck Berry gone wrong, with a raw toughness added to Berry's best song here. This song will not be played on the radio any more.

Side two's real highlight is a scorching electrical version of "You Can't Always Get What You Want" in which one member Ron Wood steps out and shows why his guitar playing was such an integral part of the Stewart and the Fures (the album he played before joining the Stones). This nearly eight minute song has a tremendous climax in which Jagger has the most hysterical crowd sing the chorus. Side two ends with an interplay between the crowd and the band that has to be heard to be appreciated.

Side three is classic. With the Stones playing in front of three hundred people in a Toronto nightclub, the side shows the band as they have not been heard in years. It is a look back to the rhythm and blues music which gave rock music and the Stones their start.

The crowd is play and the band of music show that the Stones are obviously having the most fun that they have had playing together in a long

time. The first song on this side is a show stopper. An old Buddy Holly tune, "Mackinac Toy" has Jagger singing it his very best and loudest. The song has a raucous beat which judges itself right in the upper limit, a far better tune. "Cracking Up" is done up in a reggae style to provide a little change of pace. Jagger, after the song, introduces the band. His introductions are another indication of how much the Stones are enjoying their selves. Their old classic, "Little Red Rooster," including the back of the band shows that "The Stone's Rock" Jagger. "Perfectly Stripped" Keith Richards and band can still do the old time stuff with conviction. The Stones party it up, and with an old Chuck Berry song called "Around and Around" to end the side is high-spirited passion. Overall, side three is beautiful and is worth the price of the record by itself. It shows that the Stones still have not lost their roots in the blue club scene. This side is much more than any kind of nostalgia, it is a pure joy for the band and the audience who interest in a way that is impossible in a big arena.

Side four is back in Paris and a revved-up crowd. The Stones play the crowd's favorite on this side, never tiring to come across. "It's Only Rock 'n Roll" sets the stage for what is to come, with



Jagger's voice spilling out over the stage and Keith Richards, Ron Wood and Bill Wyman's vocals and guitar in full force. A raucous rendition of "Brown Sugar" with all the items of the original follows as Charlie Watts has not had a lead and the band flows into "Jumpin' Jack Flash." The Stones make it clear that while everybody and his mother had recorded the song, they wrote it and they still own it. The encore number is the Stones own four-in-one, "Sympathy for the Devil." The Stones literally blow the rest of the

album as Keith Richards, with his guitar-playing shows why he is the spirit of the Rolling Stones. "Sympathy for the Devil" is a song that is meant to be played as loud as possible. The sheer exhilaration and energy of the number is not to be denied. It is the Stones' ultimate song, filled with the anger and the outrage only the best hard rock songs can convey, and is a fitting ending for this live album. The album is a perfect illustration of the sheer excitement that is the World's Greatest Rock 'n Roll Band.

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Finger Lickin' Sick

by Alan Jones

Five recent movies are as much a waste of time as "Kumbaya Fried Movie." The film is a haphazard combination of movie and TV commercial spots. It has no plot and no star. Its worst fault, however, is its lack of imagination or taste. The few laughs in the movie are primarily shock reactions.

Though there are several sketches in the movie that are funny or potentially funny, most are dragged out past their comic capability, or are cut short in order to get a cheap laugh. This movie compiles the worst of a recent trend in movie and TV humor that relies heavily on sex and death. Its humor is lame, and is reminiscent of some of the weaker moments of "Bad Brother" movies, "Merry Brother's Spring Clean," or NBC's "Satanstoeight Live," without the

relentless humorless. The writers of this screenplay seem to abide by the current equation of humor with perversion, evident in the otherwise funny production mentioned above and in such publications as "National Lampoon" magazine. Most of the jokes in this movie, however, are either worked or lousy, and leave the viewer, though he may laugh out of shock, with a bad aftertaste. The sequence, for example, "Die, Oude," begins in a funny satire of science fiction, but ends with the naming and demonstration of the fictional language. Several scenes are severely explicit, and certain scenes, like the bathroom scene in "Catholic High School Girls in Trouble" are downright disgusting. The worst example of morality is a short sequence on how to make a dead relative feel a

part of the family, entitled "United Appeal for the Dead." This skit shows a corpse posing for the family portrait, warning (reading) with the family, and taking part in other group activities. It is depressing that a movie maker could think in little of his audience to regard as little thought, low, idiot, and lousy as his product. The few funny moments in "Kumbaya Fried Movie" are easily outweighed by the dull and disgusting ones. This movie is a normal and financial equal.

JORDAN GOES COMPLETE
Continued from Page 2:

very fortunate."

Brooks, who was "very nervous" throughout the competition, stated, "I would have liked to have won for the chance to go to France and the scholarship money."

Jordan Students Realize Loss

The rock group Lizard Squad had a tragic plane crash on Thursday, Oct. 26. As a result of the crash, the group lost its lead singer, Steve You East, guitarist Steve Cook, and his cousin Gene, who was one of three friends singing back up vocals. The band had been playing in Columbia, S.C., and was headed for Louisiana. The Louisiana Police are still out on the case of the crash.

But engine failure is the most apparent cause. Rocky Feltus, a juror, said "It's too bad with a tragic accident had to happen to such a talented group." So Marlow, another juror, said "I recently en-

joyed the Lizard Squad concert in Crossroads, and it is hard to believe that three members have died." Jackie Jellison, a spokesman, said "It seems that just recently Greater Mars, (Chris Priddy) and King Crosby died, and now this. I hope the rest of the band can pick up the pieces and start playing again soon."

On the rest of the band get back together and make some kind of a comeback? Chuck Brown, a juror, thinks so. "Even with the loss of Brooks, who contributed much to the group, I still think that it is possible for the rest of the band to get back together and make a

comeback. They were once very good, hopefully they still will be."

In the group going to make a comeback? "It is the concept of the band getting back together too much to ask me," Art Taylor, juror, said "I don't think the band will be able to make a comeback with the loss of Brooks. You know I think the band will lose too much of its spirit. The band will probably break up."

One of the most popular songs that the group ever recorded was called "Wooden." Part of the song goes "I'm as free as a bird now, and this bird you can't cage." Maybe now they have had two members

Gray Chosen Coach of the Year

By Larry Tremblay

John Gray left Jordan and teaching behind on Thursday, October 21, and took his cross-country team on a very memorable trip to Teachers High School.

Coach Gray's teachers were running that day for the conference title although the race was run on a very muddy course, the weather made up for the dreary surroundings.

Not only did the Falcons take first place in the race (the other winning the conference), but one of them, John Gray, was named "Coach of the Year" by his fellow coaches.

Looking back on the event, Gray stated that he felt he "couldn't do it in a great way" but he had explained to them that finishing third or fourth in the conference meant nothing compared to winning the conference title.

Expressing this strongly, he pointed out that "we have been at the best runners in the conference, it's just been the problem of getting our fourth and fifth out of there."

Gray wanted his theory work as his runners went all out in taking the title. Looking for leads a foot apart, he grimaced and describes the victory by saying, "Michael (David) only ran first to a foot."

The rest of the team was not far behind with Scott Tracy coming in fourth, Grant

Servino, eighth, Mike Suberman, fifteenth, and Will Johnson coming in at number twenty. (Charlie West and James Lee had placed twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth respectively out of the 42 total field.)

How did the cross-country team manage to win the conference title after such a dismal 1970 start?

"We just peaked at the right time... due to good coaching, of course," Gray said with his shoulders back, his nose high, and a grin from ear to ear.

With all seriousness, he did offer the explanation that the team "had problems with injuries and just keeping a team in the field."

In 1970, Gray ran events with only five men, instead of the usual seven to ten.

But Gray persisted and continued to work with what he had. It was work, he stated, "working in more than just going out and telling them to run. You are building a body as you have to work on the heart and the respiratory system." At conference the work paid off.

Was Gray surprised at the conference title and his victory in the election of 1971 for "Coach of the Year"?

"I was a found dog here too!"

Elaborating on that quick response he compared it to

"Washington is the Revolution. He was surprised when he won the war. I was 'slightly' surprised when I won the conference."

For John Gray, the season was successful. Expressing more interest next year, he can now make his trip to Teachers High School with a lot of a smile on his face and a personal victory under his belt.

Pinball Wizards

By Alan Peters

What sport requires timing, skill, coordination, quickness, perception, and can be played in a class hour?

Pinball, yes, pinball, and Jordan High School's team is all out rolling against teams from other high schools.

The pinballers have been organized by Coach Lenbury and the team consists of Kim Reed, Barry Martin, David Chen, Alan Chisman, Steven Carter, John Yin, Jessica Pulliam, and Ramona Parker, Barry Martin being high scorer.

The first competition was a tournament against Teachers High School, a victory taken rather handsily. It was sponsored by the U.S. MINTS and THE GREAT FLIGHT, both of South Square Mall.

The tournament, held Oct. 11-12, raised \$400 from the business sponsorings and will be used to help the soccer team out of debt.

"We don't really practice, we just show up at the place early and work up," said Jessica Pulliam. "We just play five balls in a row, and then alternate with the other team's players. The team with the highest average each night of the contest wins."

Jordan's regular season begins in January and, other than Teachers, the conference members are uncertain, but if the Jordan team's first performance was any indicator of future success, they are in for a good season.



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John Gray says, "That was one of the really great ones, folks."

State Victory In Reach of Jellyfish

"I expect the boys' team to place in the top five in the state, and the girls, well, they should take everything." That is what James Maxwell, one of Jordan's swim team coaches (John Pappas is the other) told the swimmers at the Jellyfishes' first meeting on Tuesday, October 21. Maxwell also announced that Jordan, for the first time, will have an opposed diving team. The divers will practice with the Duke diving team at Duke's pool in the mornings. The prospective diver, David Harvey, said, "Since more teams don't have diving as a part of their team, Jordan should really score a lot of points just for having an 'opposed team' compete."

"Through a few key swimmers were lost to graduation, we have a lot of depth and look really strong overall," said Maxwell.

By looking over the records Maxwell and Coach Pappas have compiled over the years this is the team's fifth season; one would see just how much the team has improved. Though individual talent is important, depth is the key to success. Jordan has a lot of really good swimmers on the team this year.

Joe Van Roy said, "With all the super swimmers we have this year, this could be Jordan's year." Jordan really

does have some strong swimmers this year. Senior Kim Foster holds the state record in the 10 yard freestyle with a 20.7 second time. Steve Fagan, a junior, is only out of two strokes behind state records in both freestyle and butterfly. Other strong swimmers are both Coachweirs, Will and De De Coatsman, Scott Syrey, Kelly Reed, Chris Klingel, and Jeff McClure.

Though all of the team's meets are important, Maxwell said he wants to really work for Chapel Hill High School and the State Championship, which are held at Grimsley High School in March. "We have a lot of big surprises for Chapel Hill this year both in and out of the water," said Maxwell. Chapel Hill is Jordan's first scheduled meet.

The team began practice on Nov. 1st at Lakewood YMCA. They plan to practice 2 days a week, three at the YMCA and 1 at Duke. Practice begins at 6:30 and lasts until 7:30 each morning.

Scott Peters spoke enthusiastically about this year's team. "With all the talent on the team this year, who knows, we may win the Championship!" And with a team like "The Jellyfish," they've got to be good. So come and watch your team in action at Duke's Aquatics Center for every home meet.



There are said to be two million swimmers in the state capital.

Varsity Basketball

By Tommy Clapp

If you have legs, it wonder what else strange sounds are coming from the gym after school. The answer is simple: basketball, which is full around the corner, begins practice on November 1. While some Jordan students headed home for a long awaited five day vacation full of relaxation, some fifty students stayed behind for the opening day try-outs for the JV and Varsity basketball team.

This year's team, both varsity and junior varsity, will consist of 12 players. This year's varsity squad will be coached by veteran coach John Ivory.

"I think we have a good chance in the conference. If we work hard we can win the conference," stated James Walker who is in his third consecutive season with the Falcons. With five varsity players returning, Andy Turk, Wade Goodrich, James Walker, and Larry Jones the Falcons intend to average last year's disappointing 9-11

season.

The week point in the Falcons make-up is obviously height. The tallest player is junior Charles Mackman who played junior varsity last year and stands 6'7" tall. James Walker, one of last year's starting forwards, and averaged 12.4 points per game, spoke of the week point. "Height is always an important factor, but our lack of height will only make us work that much harder."

At 5:15 on November 1 over 50 students, fighting for a spot on the competitive 12 man roster, walked into the gym preparing for a long afternoon of practice. The Jordan Falcons' state-level basketball team is preparing for their first big on November 1st against Orange in Hillsborough.

The Falcons have worked hard and practiced diligently for a month and look forward to an exciting season. And hopefully all those strange sounds coming from behind the doors of the gym will pay off.



"The ball goes to them," Coach Ivory explains.

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Volleyball team sets it up.

Football for Females

Girls' football, known as powder-puff, was held again as part of Jordan's homecoming activities. Despite a loss of players and a mixed-up schedule, the girls played a good game.

"I was very glad that in the volleyball players being gone, we would lose in the seniors for sure, but our original and outstanding team came through under pressure. I'm not doubting the ability of the senior girls, but, for me, I don't know," commented Audrey Woodruff about the senior girls' victory over the senior girls in the year's first powder-puff football game.

game should have been an unusual season. We had our quarterback, Susan Thibody, in a volleyball game. It would have been a much closer game with her," said sophomore Valerie Evans.

The second game, between the juniors and the seniors, was postponed because of rain. The game was not rescheduled until almost two weeks later. Due to the administration's poor ability to cooperate and make decisions regarding the time

that the games would be played," said Eubank.

After a long wait, the second powder-puff game was played on Monday, October 24. After a rough first half, the seniors were leading by a score of 14-0. The seniors made a valiant effort to win but their attempts were thwarted by the tough juniors who went on to win, 16-0.

Next year the girls in the class of '79 will meet again about the probability of a powder-puff change.

Nads Lose Last Game

By Bruce Hoffman

The soccer team ended its season with a 1-1 record. The last game, which was played against Central Burnett, was lost 1-1. Three members of the team were given penalty cards. Junior Carrie Joffe was given a first warning yellow card and Juniors Greg Blue and Bruce Hoffman were given red penalty cards and they had to leave the field. The game is eventually played with 11 players, but because of the two red cards, the team was forced to finish the game with only 8 players. One red carded, a player must leave the field and no one may replace him for the remainder of the game.

The Nads will be being seniors Carrie Joffe, Judy Clark, Steve Griffin, Dwight Carrel, Lee White, Gabriel Watkins, Roger Reed. All of these were starting members of the team. Greg Phelps and Steve Bates. The team will be being given a lot from their effort, and much toward

Lacey said that "I really expect a lot out of Juniors Kameron Swanson and Tom Lightner, along with sophomores Jimmy Marshall to get the offense going again." The defense will have Andy Clark and Steve Griffin.

Lacey said that "The defense will still be pretty strong next year. Juniors Eric Van Wert, Dan Cull, Peter Stone and Bruce Hoffman have enough experience now so that they should do a good job." Lacey also said he expects a lot out of the sophomores on the team, some of which will be going good in their junior and senior year. When asked if he thought the team will win more next year, Junior Michael Oliveira said "I hope so. It looks like to be very promising."

And on the Nads ended another season. Looking back at the 1-1 record, it looks like the soccer team will just have to wait until next year for another chance.

Question of the Month

What did you think of this year's team?

Suzanne Hagen: It was good. This is the first year I really liked it.

Julia Kirkendall: Our car was loved even, even though we were directed to that parking place, other than that, it was a good day!

Oliver Derway: I thought rules were a rip-off. The waiting time for them was too long too!

Keith Haddock: I didn't go to the fair for myself. Being a member of Jr. Class, I participated in carrying along with Kelly S., her

talk from Holloway Street School, to the fair. It was nice!

Annelia Parker: I thought the food prices were outrageous but most of the rules were worth riding.

John Nantz: I thought it was a big rip-off!

James Purdy: It was the best but so much fun as when I was a kid.

Scott Light: I thought it was the same old thing. There was nothing there to interest me.

Kenny Draper: It was alright. It wasn't the best one I'd ever been to though.

Outstanding Season For JV Football

Jordan's junior varsity football team played the last game in their season filled season against Central Burnett, November 1, at Jordan. Their 6-1 record in the conference easily supports and enhances its success for the team. Despite their record in conference status, sophomore John Rogers is still not satisfied. He said, "I thought we had the potential to go all the way in the conference, but had a lousy opponent again." Quarterback for the team, Scott Elliott, when asked his opinion of the team's progress through the season, replied, "It has been interesting, we're doing better than the varsity team." The only significant injury suffered by the squad was a leg injury, which put fullback Charles Cottle out of action for a couple of games.

Coach Fred Foster has

been coaching the team this year, leading them to victories. Team member, Bob Grove said, "I think Coach Foster has done a great job of coaching the team. Our record proves it." Fellow teammate John Rogers agreed, saying, "I think he did a great job and he definitely let us know." Elliott summed up the season by saying simply, "Excellent job." Junior Gary Sanchez replied, "Yeah, we've done really well. Coach Foster has really done a great job of coaching."

Enthusiastic players are not new within the JV ranks. Team member Val Reed yelled, "We want football," and surrounding team members agreed with him. These guys are ready to go and the season is finished. What will be seen in central class? Let's hope they can control themselves.



Volleyball Number One

By Franck Powell

"The team looks great," said sophomore, Linda Williams about the volleyball's conference win. The volleyball team won their conference title Oct. 14 against Southern and Western Burnett. The team had to win both games in order to win the conference. The volleyball team finished its regular season 20-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

By being number one in the conference, the team advanced to the state playoffs.

In the second round of the playoffs, the volleyball team lost to Timberline High School, 15-4 and 15-10. This was the same place last year's volleyball team achieved the team hopes to do better next year. The volleyball team will lose one player, Kelly Tilly, to graduation. Other members of this conference winning team are Kathryn Lane, Terry Morris, Janet Nickelson, Susan Chastney, Taryn Rodgers, Sherry Hader, Kelly Tilly, Mary Ann, Teresa Watkins, Linda

Williams and Emma Winkler.

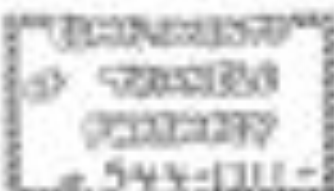
Emma Winkler, captain of the team, said "I'm very glad to get a title. It was real good experience and we had a good team. We all got along really well and worked hard, we only wish more people had come out and shown us support." Kathryn Lane, a junior, said "I think being a part of the team, we all were good friends and showed a lot of team spirit." Congratulations to the Volleyball team on their victories.



Football game while down in a screening ball.

Tennis Team Wins Title

Congratulations to the girls' tennis team for winning the conference title with a 10-0 conference record. Beth Callender, Jennifer Dalton, Tracie Armstrong, Sarah Smith, and Laura Williams for being named to the all-conference team. Best for qualifying for the regional were members of the tennis team are Kelley Chastney, Jordan Sims, Sharon Ham, Susan Winkler, Taryn Rodgers, and Laura Williams. The team is coached by Mrs. Fisher.



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Lunch: Another Upset?

Inmates Demand Better Treatment

By Karen Hoffman

The split lunches have become a major issue to Jordan students this year. In an interview with Mr. Sills, the principal, he seemed behind the split lunches were decreased. According to Mr. Sills, the single lunch, which began four years ago, was to be partly experimental. In general and club meetings were supposed to keep roughly half the students busy for the first half of lunch. One keeping the lunchroom from being too congested. The school grounds and building were to be kept clean. The single lunch was not to stress a financial loss to the cafeteria. In the last four years, some of these objectives

have worked out, and last year it became apparent that the single lunch would have to end.

Club meetings during lunch failed. Mr. Sills said that the attendance at the meetings decreased steadily, and many of the club meetings began to be held at night. Mr. Sills commented, "the problem of trash and garbage on the ground has never been under control. Last year the problem got extremely bad, and better efforts by the Student Council were made help, but they couldn't solve the entire problem. The time got so bad, Jordan even had a small robot population grow as a result."

Over the last four years,

the lunchroom did not clean up. Mr. Sills gave an explicit answer. The finding of the last objective proved that a single lunch could not work.

Mr. Sills commented that "last year from the end of lunch period to the start of Sills period, lunch was forty-one minutes long. This year both lunches are forty-one minutes long, so there isn't much difference in that regard. Since the lunchroom isn't as crowded as last year, there may be less time for friction to build up between the students, and all of the breaking in line and other such activities have been cut down." Mr. Sills also said that the split lunch program "is working out very good as

but that it is really too soon to tell. We will have to give it a chance first."

Mr. Avery feels that "the split lunches have eased the crowding of the lunchroom." Mr. Sills also has noticed that "the congestion and some lines in both lunch periods has been lowered greatly. It is much more pleasant now."

James Eric Van Veen and Greg Masall agreed that the single lunch "means you're not too early, and the afternoon drag is." James then said completely that "there isn't anything to study." James Eric Van Veen commented that "the people in second lunch are the best. We're not even allowed

to go to our lockers without being yelled at or threatened with suspension."

One other problem that many students are upset about is that if you are in one lunch, and have to see a teacher in the other lunch, then you either have to go before or after school.

Mr. Sills also commented that "split lunch does seem to be working. I would rather have kept the single lunch, but something had to be done about the congestion, noise, and even the litter problem. As it stands now, without being given more time to see if it will continue to work, the split lunch will stay the same."

the falcon's cry

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 1

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, N.C.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1971



Mr. Bartholomew moves from Math teacher to Assistant Principal.

New Administration At JHS

By Neil Moore

Students returning to Jordan this year have seen their changes. Among these changes are the school's two new administrators, Mr. Bartholomew and Mr. Rayford.

Although he is not new to Jordan, this is Mr. Bartholomew's first year as Assistant Principal. Those of us who know him from last year remember Mr. Bartholomew as the witty math teacher whose humor made everyone's day a little brighter. In regard to his new position, Mr. Bartholomew says, "Discipline is my main job." In contrast to last year, Mr. Bartholomew says that many of the students think he is not as friendly as he used to be because he has to enforce the rules. "My goal is not to be liked by the students, but to be respected and viewed as being fair." Mr. Bartholomew says that he cannot teach, but admits that he doesn't miss making out lesson plans and tests.

When asked what

problems he has been faced with, Mr. Bartholomew replied, "Lunchtime is just one of many problems." He also commented, "Students aren't here to learn." When asked about the good parts of his job, Mr. Bartholomew smiled and said, "I get to smoke my pipe."

Mr. Rayford is the other new Assistant Principal at Jordan this year. He comes from Trenton, New Jersey where he most recently taught Math and Science in the Hamilton Township school system. The only did he teach in the school system, but Mr. Rayford also helped in developing the "middle school" concept in Trenton, one of the main differences between Jordan and the school that Mr. Rayford taught at last year in that city. "There are so many places to go and see in New Jersey. We would take the students to places like the Franklin Institute, Metropolitan Museum, Statue of Liberty, and the U.S. Building in a week's time."

Mr. Rayford feels that Jordan students are better

disciplined than those in New Jersey. He says, "In New Jersey, students would be smoking, eating, drinking and getting in trouble at the age of eleven and twelve."

About his new job Mr. Rayford says, "It's not easy, but I never thought it would be. I see my job at Jordan as a challenge."

Mr. Rayford has a positive attitude about the students at Jordan. "I like to see students happy. I come to work because I like to see the job well done," says Mr. Rayford. Some people look at the Assistant Principal as purely an authority figure, but Mr. Rayford says, "In time the students will get to know that I am human and that I want to be their friend."

Mr. Rayford says that he has not encountered any big student problems, but he says, "People in cars won't stop for them."

All in all, both the new Assistant Principals seem content in their jobs and they are both looking forward to the rest of the school year.

Birds Of A Feather Flock Together

By Karen Kauter

"It will be a lot for school spirit and unity in the school," said Miss Simon, editor in the yearbook staff, when asked what she thought the reaction of the students would be to the continued yearbook and newspaper with Debbie Foster, editor of the school newspaper said, "I think they (the students) will like the idea because it's cheaper and it's easier to bring money just once."

This year, The Falcon (the school yearbook) and The Falcon's Cry (the school newspaper) will sell their publications together for the price of \$1.00. This is one dollar more than last year's price for the yearbook, but it includes a subscription to the school newspaper. They will not be sold separately.

Ms. Simon, editor in the newspaper staff, said that "because of the rising cost of printing, we have to have our money earlier in the year. Miss Simon offered to help by having both sold together. We think it's a good idea." When asked if she thought they would make more money this way both together, editor of The Falcon, said, "We hope to make more. I think we will. Everyone will want a yearbook, of course."

Both staffs agree that selling the publications together is a good way to bring the staffs closer, save money for the students, and simplify bookkeeping for the two staffs. The idea will be officially announced in an assembly on Oct. 17th and the sales will begin on Wed., Oct. 20th.

NMSQ Semifinalists

NMSQ Semifinalists are: Laurie Clark, Lauren Chavon, George D'Amico,

Laurie Claxton, Allen Jones, Bruce Mitchell, Geoff Spenser, Timothy Wright,

Bobby Whitehead, and Marcus Wilson.

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Jan. 20
Mar. 11
May 4
June 1



Something Good

By Steve Burton

As another school year begins, Jordan students find many new rules, new faces and new classes. The new rules have created many complaints from the student body. Because students have been so busy complaining, many have overlooked two new changes around Jordan that are worthy of recognition. One change is the sidewalk beside Carroll Road leading to Jordan. The other is the new pavement on the driveway leading to the parking lot. These two improvements deserve commendation from the students of Jordan.

The sidewalk, funded by the Durham City Council, was built for the benefit of those people who walk to school. The half-mile long walk begins near Wyford Road and ends at the parking lot. The sidewalk somewhat alleviates the problems encountered by Citrus and Jordan students walking to school. Before it

Finally!

was built, many students walked on Carroll Road causing hazardous driving conditions. By building the sidewalk, students no longer must walk in the road.

Another change at Jordan is the newly paved driveway. The paving was sponsored by the Department of Transportation. It was scheduled for completion on September 1, but the pavement was not laid. The pavement makes leaving the parking lot much easier. Before the driveway was paved, ruts and dirt were being driven through the wheels of cars, making vision difficult. Also, when it rained, the driveway became a sea of mud. Perhaps now these two problems are solved.

To sum, these improvements may seem unworthy of praise. However, to the many students who walk or drive to school, these changes are welcomed and well received.

Student Council Petition

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS the administration of Jordan High School this year has scheduled two lunch periods of twenty-five minutes each instead of one lunch period of forty-five minutes; and

WHEREAS the only reason the administration has made this change is the lunch period is, according to the Student Handbook "to relieve the congestion in the cafeteria"; and

WHEREAS the two lunch periods have not appreciably relieved the congestion in the cafeteria because students from Citrus Junior High School share the cafeteria during the first lunch period; and

WHEREAS the two lunch periods have seriously affected student participation in clubs and organizations because of transportation problems and other school work; and

WHEREAS the students in the two lunch periods are not given equal treatment in that the students in the second lunch period do not have access to their lockers and the same areas of the school as do the students who have first period lunch; and

WHEREAS the unequal treatment violates the equal protection of the law clause of the United States Constitution; and

WHEREAS the morale and overall welfare of the

Lunch..

By Debbie Turner

A controversy has arisen over the split lunch system but students do not accept that the change was mandatory. However, according to Mr. Ellis, the change was necessary because the cafeteria has been being noisy, because of the congestion in the cafeteria, and because of the trash situation.

The biggest complaint among students is that the lunch period has been shortened unnecessarily. Students are given less time to quickly eat their lunch. There is no time to study or see a teacher

Love It Or Eat It

for extra help during lunch unless you skip your lunch. Students are not allowed in the library during lunch without a pass from a teacher.

Because of the new lunch system, school spirit will be lowered. Previously there have been many activities in the courtyard at lunch during homeroom work. This will not be possible this year for second lunch students because they are not allowed in the courtyard. Then meetings at lunch have to be held in two shifts—the only way the club will be depleted. Pop rallies will not be able to be held during lunch.

Students with second lunch have only five minutes to go to their lockers. If they had to talk to a teacher after they might not have time to go to their locker. Some students have been threatened with punishment slips for going to their lockers during second lunch.

Although students do not approve of the new lunch system, they will have to put up with split lunches for awhile. Maybe the controversy over the lunch system will be changed because of student protest—only time will tell.

Letter to the Editor



This summer there have been four students from Jordan High School who have passed away. These students are Mark Owen Plummer, Mr. Robert Hurst, Mr. Dave Wrayburn, and Mr. Carl Harting. These people were very close to a lot of us and I think that they should each have a page in the yearbook this year. In this page there should be a big picture of the student, and when he or she died.

These people have a right to have their pictures in the yearbook. The friends they left behind would like to remember them and this is the best way to do it.

Mark Wagner
Felicity Farrington
Francis Burrows
Sharon H. Brown
Ella Wash

To The Editor:

Today while shopping at a local supermarket, I had an encounter which has become depressingly familiar to me.

The store's parking lot, which accommodates over two hundred vehicles, has four spaces reserved for the handicapped.

As I was leaving, a lady in a red Volkswagen pulled into one of the reserved spaces.

Before she left her car, I walked over and asked if she were aware that she had parked in a space reserved for the handicapped. She replied, "Yes." Impressing my question further, "You are aware that the space is reserved, and yet you still intend to park here?" She replied, "Yes." She was wearing shorts and walking with no visible difficulty or handicap.

Incidentally, this lady had taken the only reserved space left open. Of the three other cars occupying the reserved

spaces, at least two of them were obviously parked since I observed the drivers walk from the store during my conversation with the Volkswagen owner.

The obvious courtesy of these people for the handicapped is not unusual. I have had several such encounters which always leave me angry, frustrated, and with an overall feeling of helplessness. Is there no way that our community's drivers, who are supposedly mature, can be made aware of the needs of not the rights of the handicapped?

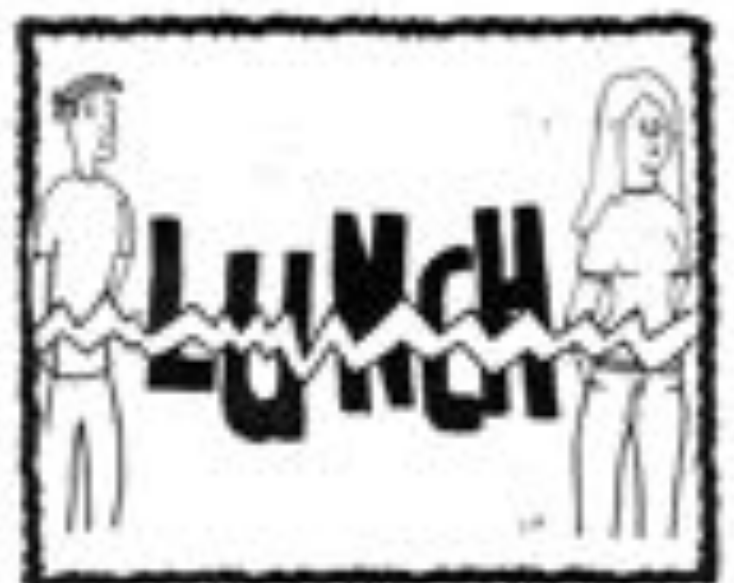
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AMERICANS CONSUME 1,420,000,000 pounds of candy a year, about 10 pounds per person.

NCSPJ

Eight Falcon's Cry staff members attended the North Carolina Scholastic Press Conference at UNC-CH on June 16-17, 1971. They were: Leslie Jenkins, Karen Kuder, Mike Kester, Cassie Proust, Scott Peters, Peter Diers, and Tommy Wilkinson. Mike Kester, acting advisor for the group, accepted for the "76" newspaper staff three awards for journalistic excellence in the category of schools with fewer than 1,000 students. The paper received first place for feature writing and editorial writing, and honorable mention for best overall newspaper.



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Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

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ADVISOR: Mr. Diers



Mr. Richard Jordan's new Assistant Principal from Thomas, N.J.

Student Council: Planning New Year

by Leslie Collins

Jordan's Student Council has started making plans for the school year. According to Libby McQuay, the Student Council President, the Student Council's major emphasis this year will be on improving school morale. Libby said that the split lunch makes arranging projects to raise school spirit difficult. She said that the Student Council is currently trying to analyze the problems the cafeteria has been having and to suggest solutions, although they

"won't do it overnight." She said that after "things settle down," the problems created by the split lunch may be solved.

The Student Council is working on other projects to increase school spirit, said Libby, such as planning more dances, including a "Falcon" Homecoming Dance.

Other projects planned by the Student Council include selling school T-shirts with the hope that this year, every student will be able to get one, putting together a new "Falcon Folder," perhaps putting the football team's second semester, and, for the last year, trying to keep the school grounds clean.

In addition to many new members, the Student Council also has a new advisor this year, Miss Peery. Miss Peery was on the Student Council at Durham High School as a member, and was also on a literary representative council at the University of North Carolina. Although Miss Peery wishes this year's Student Council could have gotten an earlier start, she said the members are "really working, and that's good."

Miss Peery feels that the Student Council's most important current project is working on the lunch problem. She also feels that it is important that the Student Council be working on that "they will help by the foundation to give Student Council more respect from students and administration."

The fact that students do not always bring their representatives to their representative or officer is of concern to Council members.

Representative Lisa Amore feels that students should become more involved directly with the Student Council because "we are representing the students and we don't want them to think we're some elite group." Libby McQuay said that she now they would like to have open classes so that students can sit in when they have a choice.

A major problem for the Student Council this year will be fund-raising, since they are no longer allowed to sell soft drinks at lunch, as they did last year. Miss Peery has stressed the importance of members coming up with more fund-raising ideas.

Direct parliamentary procedure is new to this year's Student Council, and has not with mixed reactions. Miss Peery thinks that it is a good idea because it "gets things done quicker." Libby McQuay said of parliamentary procedure that it "makes me feel more like a tyrant, but it does get things done."

The general opinion of Student Council this year is that its members can work well together. Susan Case President Robert Johnson said "Sometimes I have the period with a headache, but it's worth it because we're trying to have a more unified and productive Student Council."

Teresa Jimenez, Representative, feels fairly positive about Student Council, but she also said "they can't make decisions."

Representative Anne Sherman said "The main difference between Student Council this year and last year is that Libby has a real green-the-lens judge on."

Jordan's Freshman Faculty

by Meg Martin

Suppliments were not the only ones who were waiting about campus with their backs to their faces during the first few days of school. Other people wearing another expression were the new teachers at Jordan. Since these instructors haven't been around here long enough to earn pet names and reputations yet, The Falcon's Civ would like to introduce them.

Mrs. Linda Baker is a recent addition to the math faculty (as just introduced). A Jordan graduate and math teacher for four years, her sport is tennis and she is approximately the girl's average math coach. Mrs. Baker also plays a variety of sports on the Durham City League, besides sewing and teaching Sunday school. When asked her opinion of "new math" vs. "old math" she replied, "I think that the best 'old math' is better because it is more relevant to everyday life."

Miss Linda Tarr's classes include art and crafts, and photography. Weaving is her favorite craft. She weaves hats and scarves in her studio room at home, but displays and uses them all through the house. Miss Tarr was on her own class program and she probes to "let the students work in the crafts that they are the most interested in doing." She learned about weaving, wools and other crafts as a design major at ECU.

Mrs. Nancy Casanova, also a math teacher, hails from Rochester, N.Y. Her opinion of the different math was, "I don't think that it has changed much. The 'new math' has smaller bases in it and I think the kids should be able to see it." She likes geometry the best and thinks that geometry and algebra are very important because they stress logical thinking. Mrs. Casanova's spare time activities include going to athletic events, any outdoor activities and camping (she and her husband like the look).

Mrs. Patricia Peery is instructing English course in Suburban Compaction and American Literature along with being Student Council Advisor. Current her favorite books are A Farewell to the Sea by James Joyce, and The Snow Man, by James Fawcett.

She thinks that students should read any popular books just to be able to talk about them in an intelligent conversation. Other types of books that she recommends are any by the "Lost Generation" and books by James Joyce, E.B. Lawrence and, for pure enjoyment, the Tolkien series. Miss Peery likes to listen to music and to talk with people, because she likes people. Her other interests are playing tennis and backgammon. Miss Peery would like "to see us return to being involved in high school life. School is more than class now."

Mr. William Kettler's occupation here is an instructor of SSC and Outdoor World. SSC stands for Nutrition, Kinology, and Conservation all rolled into one course. Kettler's class of Outdoor World is an introduction to the occupational aspects of agriculture. His home preparation is his own son, W. Harold III (Trey), who was born on the afternoon of September 1, along with playing with Trey, his other activities include reading, work, sports and recreation.

Miss Leigh Wells, Learning Consultant, wishes Jordan's total needs to see if resources are needed. To make the assessment, she works directly with teachers in classes, students, parents and guidance counselors, gives diagnostic tests, distributes materials and helps with schedules. As JV cheerleader sponsor, she would like to have more pep rallies planned with student participation for "We've got a lot of good teams and champions here." Miss Wells would like the JV's to cheer for other sports besides just football and basketball with the support of all students, pep leaders, referees, and fan-car members to cheer. "For the whole school, even if they couldn't come to the game," she feels that being here, should be the school mascot "even though it is not a bird," Wells said. "I'm definitely a student advisor. I wouldn't be here if I weren't," adding, "Anybody who needs help or can give help, come on on."

Mr. Terry Evans' fields are World Culture, Music/Art, and coaching football, JV basketball and track. Personalities and more are his favorite topics in Social

Sciences, as contradictory as they seem. "Because," he said, "personalities are always interesting and were an a small part of life." He has seen most historical and modern sites in the U.S. during his travels when his father was in the military. Evans considers Social Science a vital aspect to education because it applies to daily life. He thinks that the chronological order of events is more important than memorized dates for "it is more important to know what than when."

Mrs. Lisa McIver, an art class director, has an favorite kind of music, as she explained, "We have a tendency to say that certain types of music are better than others. Actually, there's more merit in all music," but students in assembly and concert they follow the lead as they also work on art and popular music. Since this is the beginning of the year, she is working on perfecting the classes' techniques: breathing, posture and tempo "get the team together." Mrs. McIver hopes to have her classes perform more often and to stress varying talents in each thing in a few quarters, and a mixed choir. She also hopes to have talent shows within her groups to bring out her students' creativity. The McIver family plays instrument tennis and Mrs. McIver also works as the Chairman of the Council of Mothers at her church.

Mr. David Stone, a part-time JHS art teacher, prefers pencil sketching, pen and ink drawings and oil paintings, where he feels that his background is the strongest. "I'm still learning," Stone said, as he works experience in other areas, such as watercolor. He also stated, "I've found that most students are timid when expressing themselves through art. One technique I would like them to experience that." At home, Mr. Stone paints in his extra room, which will become a nursery in about five months, and he also plays the guitar.

There are a few other teachers who are new to Jordan, and who are also here for only part of the day. These teachers are Mrs. Lept, English, and Mr. Omer, Art/Agri. So here they are, teachers meet your students, students meet your teachers.

Marching Falcon's Change Their Looks

by Anne Thompson

The Jordan High Marching Falcons have stepped off with a new drum major and techniques for 1977. This year, the position of drum major belongs to Amy Hester.

Her fellow students say she ran the a good job in the capacity. "She has a good attitude towards the band, she'll do a great job" and Wade Conroy, a senior band member. Marvin Wilson, secretary of the band, commented, "Amy has got a lot of potential to be an outstanding drum major. She is a hard worker." Hester commented, "When I'm out in front of the band, I can't think about anything else, but doing my best and that's what I'm going to do."

The uniforms have been changed for the marching band this year. The Marching Falcon will be wearing red tunics with white socks,

while some band members will be wearing white tunics. "The uniforms looked okay last year with the white tunics, I think they look like," commented Kirby Kelly, Vice-President of the band. She added that she had seen the uniforms' new uniforms and said, "They look good but, I like them." Amy Hester said, "The uniforms weren't a matter of choice, but I like it. I think it's better than some of the other alternatives that we have."

This year's marching band has a bigger and better sound. The largest marching band in school history will play more contemporary music. Hester said, "The band enjoys playing that much more than they have other types of songs."

Band members are looking forward to a very successful year in the marching band. One of the things Hester wants to accomplish this year as drum major is "to have the best marching band ever at Jordan High School."

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Jill's new dress Major Amy Mandy. See related story on Page 4. Photo by: Don Burdick.

Wie Sagt Man Das Auf Deutsch?

by Cadya Penny

The Watsons are in the U.S. They are a little unusual tonight. They are speaking German.

The only available record albums are five or six years old.

"Lorenz" (Lorenz) the name are unaffordable.

Where do these things happen? Well, it might be in Wiesbaden, Germany. That's the way it was for Jill Watson and Bobby Johnson the summer Mrs. Jordan, the wife of Jordan, helped Bobby and Mike arrange their trip to Germany, private exchanged trip and sponsored by AFJ.

Mike stayed with the Michaels in the town of Worms. Worms is an industrial town, complete with a nuclear power plant. Kilometers of vineyards surround the town. Fifty kilometers away in Giesheim, Bobby and the Michaels had a vacation in their backyard. "They had a nice big vine cellar too," according to Bobby.

When asked if the trip lived up to his expectations, Bobby replied, "It was different. That's what I liked." Things were very different for Bobby. He took three showers before finding out that the water heater had to be turned on to get hot water. He also showed Mike's last family by refusing to get milk on his raspberry pudding. Mike said his reasons for going on the

trip were "to meet new people, to see a different culture, and... to soak up raspberry pudding."

Bobby and Mike visited France, Holland, and other parts of Germany. Mike liked Holland the most because he got to see some old friends he had lived there in the 4th grade.

Teenagers spend their time a little differently in Germany. They are in school until the second week of July. Mike and Bobby went to school with their host families. They "never understood anything" because they did not know German. Somehow Mike was able to tell that the German students take many courses like those at Jordan.

In their free time, students can participate in soccer, track, and tennis. They also play chess, checkers, and card games. Rules for card games were strange to Bobby and Mike because a German deck has only 32 cards.

At age 14, a teenager is allowed to drive in North Carolina and go to a bar in Germany. The age of 18 gives a German the right to drive and a North Carolina the right to vote. One can choose whichever he wants. Maybe some Jordan students will end up in Giesheim or Worms. There are three people who got a better perspective of different cultures just as Bobby and Mike did.

First Assembly:

Jam At Jordan

by Debbie Fries

Jordan's first assembly was held during second period on Monday, September 12. The assembly was quite different from the ordinary Jordan assembly. Freedom Jam, a rock group originating from St. Petersburg, Florida, made their first appearance at Jordan. They appeared again the following night at 7:30.

Senior Jan Furlan liked Freedom Jam and commented that they were "different from other groups. They have a cause for what they're doing because they're expressing their thoughts as freedom."

Junior Robin Johnson thought they were "really great." She said that she

"liked the album but they made us remember through their music."

Freedom Jam consists of Steve Reed on keyboards, Robin Johnson on vocals, Mark Fells on bass, Tim Locke on guitar, Arthur Johnson on drums, and "Dr" on vocals.

Mark Fells explained the deal was by which the group came into existence. First, approximately 1000 people met in a cafeteria for an audition to the Young American Orchestra, a talent agency. From these came the agency picked thirty people to form five groups which tour the country for six months going to schools for assembly programs and concerts.

Mark said that the agency puts the people into groups (you do not know who you are going to perform with and time to make the presentation so "there will be no conflicts. You're got to live with the other people for 24 hours a day."

This is Mark's second year with the Young American Orchestra. He played guitar for four years and then started playing bass two years ago. He, like the rest of the band members, played in local clubs before auditioning for the agency.

When asked about the warm reception at Jordan, Mark replied, "It was great. We've had a really good response in N.C. N.C. is really a good state."

New Courses Include REC, Outdoor World

by Karen Kuster

What do Aerobics, Outdoor World, and R.E.C. (Recreation, Ecology, Conservation) have in common? They are all new courses offered at Jordan this year, however, there is reason to believe that the Aerobics course, at least for now, may not exist!

After looking at the list of new courses offered this year, it was discovered that there was no information on who taught the classes, so it was all in the office in fact and who the teachers were and what course they taught in. Mr. Brinkman was very willing to help, but did not have a better way to find out who the teachers were, then stop was Mr. Sills who said that Aerobics was taught by Mr. Deater in T-2 during 1976 and 1977 periods, and Outdoor World and R.E.C. were taught by Coach Kirk. After school, a trip was made to T-2 to visit Mr. Deater and set up an appointment for an interview, however, the door of the trailer was locked, lights were out, and so Mr. Deater was to be found. An attempt was later made to put a letter

to Mr. Deater's mailbox in the office to ask for an appointment, but Mr. Deater had no mailbox! A second try was made to go to the trailer and a second time it was locked. When the third attempt was made to go to T-2 directly after school, a note was pinned under the door. The note was probably later swept up by the janitor and never found by Mr. Deater. So, it was back to the office to get at least a course description of the Aerobics class, but to avoid, I was instructed by Mrs. Brinkman to go to Mr. Baker's office. Once I was in his office, Mr. Baker discovered that he had no more course description booklets, so it was a dead end again!

If Mr. Deater exists and gave instructions, please respond to the following questions and send the answers immediately to The Falcon's CYC staff:

1) What is the Aerobics class about? A brief course description will be fine!

2) Where did the idea for this class come from? Did the students ask for it?

3) How large is the class?

4) Are there advantages or disadvantages to this class? If so, what are they?

5) What is the ratio between boys and girls in the class?

The Outdoor World and R.E.C. courses (which apparently do exist) deal with topics such as forestry, horticulture, and fishing. Coach Kirk, the teacher of both Outdoor World and R.E.C., said that the class would be doing a lot of outside work, including going on some field trips to nurseries and other places, and hopefully, working on Jordan's greenhouse. He also said that these classes, "Give them (the students) a chance to see what these jobs are really like instead of what they read in newspapers or something."

When asked what gave the school the idea to have these classes, Coach Kirk said that Mr. Sills thought there was a need for them in the past.

Coach Kirk also said that his 1976 period class had 20 students and his 1977 period class only had one student. However, he liked it better this way because it would give him a chance to talk and work with the students more.

From Cadya is the only girl in either of these classes and Coach Kirk said that he would really like some more girls to join the classes.

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AFSer Likes Jordan

by Leslie Calkins

The major difference between the United States and Australia, according to AFS student Donna French, is that in Australia there are "no McDonald's." Otherwise, Donna said, the U.S. is "just like home only it's a bit more hot."

Donna is from Cairns, a town of 15,000 in North Queensland, Australia. She will be living in the U.S. for a year as part of an exchange program sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS). The American Field Service is an organization which enables American students to live in other countries, and also enables foreign students to live with families in America. Donna will be living with the Cline family in Durham. Her host sister, Kim Cline, is a senior at Jordan.

Donna, who is 21, graduated last year from a school of about 100 students. There were 100 students in her graduating class. In Australia, the school year begins in February and ends in December. They have two weeks of vacation in May and in August, so that the school year is divided into three terms. Donna said that her school in Australia was "more controlled." They did not have as many electives as students at Jordan do, and Donna said that she is enjoying the aspect of Jordan very much. She pointed out, however, that it may be easier for her to enjoy school here because she has already graduated and does not feel so pressured as she would otherwise.

In Australia, Donna was studying mostly humanities. At Jordan, she is taking a variety of courses, although her favorite so far is probably her philosophy course, taught by Mrs. David.

Donna has two sisters in Australia, one is 20, and the other is 19. Her father is a baker, and her mother is a clerk in a department store.

Donna has lived most of her life in Queensland, except for eight years she spent in New Guinea. Because she has traveled back and forth to New Guinea, and to a boarding school she attended for a while, the trip to the United States was easier for her than it might otherwise have been.

In discussing the differences between Australia and America, Donna said that in Australia, life is "not as fast-paced as here." She has

also noticed that the country's climate is different. "There are no gray clouds where I come from, so I really love gray clouds."

China is located only 12 degrees from the equator, so its climate is fairly tropical. It is in an area where there is a lot of heat. "It's pleasant, but it's pretty hot pretty like you know. I'm trying to tell you my feelings about heat, and I can't explain it."

In Australia, Donna does a lot of "backpacking," which is equivalent to what we call backpacking, and a lot of swimming in rivers and lakes.

Her home, said Donna, can be very beautiful. "I just wish I could take all of you back for a couple of days and show you the country where I live," she said. "Where I live, you can see mountains and the sea."

There is not much to do in Cairns, according to Donna.

In Cairns, there is one movie theatre, one drive-in, one bowling alley, and five pubs, in which Donna is not really allowed to go. She said her parents in Australia are stricter than the parents she knows here, like her host parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cline.

The most exciting thing that has happened to Donna since she arrived in the U.S. was meeting her American family, although she was also excited about starting school.

Everyone she has met has been friendly, said Donna, but one thing about meeting people that seemed strange to her at first is that "they all want to shake your hand," while in Australia, only men shake hands.

The Australian impression of Americans, according to Donna, is of a "well-dressed Yank." She points out that this impression is reinforced by the fact that the only Americans most Australians are exposed to are tourists, "who you can always pick out immediately because they're all wearing sand shoes, short shorts, white legs, skirts, and floppy hats."

The Americans she has met so far have been nice.

They surprise Donna by coming up to her and introducing themselves. She moved around often in Australia, and knows the uncomfortable feeling of entering a new school. She has not had that feeling at Jordan, however.

"I never realized how much I love Australia," said Donna, after a moment of silence. She is not homesick, though. She said she has been too busy to be homesick. She still has a feeling for Australia that she would like to be able to express to others, to share with her people the events, the facts that it is difficult to describe the feeling of a place to another who has never been there.

In evaluating her experience so far, Donna said that there have been no problems or disappointments. "Surprises are better than I expected," she said, and then, more seriously, "The most important thing is that everybody is so friendly."



AFS exchange students Gaby Salazar and Donna French.

Gaby Enjoying U. S.

by Cecile Powell

AFS is sponsoring two foreign students this year. One of the students is Gaby Salazar. She is from Potosi, Bolivia. Potosi has a population of 15,000.

Gaby got involved in AFS through her school. Her AFS chapter is a community organization, but people from her school are in it. "Everyone talked good about their experiences and I wanted to go," is Gaby's reason for applying for AFS language exchange.

Gaby's school is much smaller than Jordan. "I like it, Jordan, but an old used in the biggest and the coldest." In Bolivia the high schools are more strict and there is not as much freedom when picking courses. There are eleven courses in high school and students have to

take the ones according to their grade. All of the courses are required and students can not change a course once he is in a certain class. Some of the courses are Math, Literature, Chemistry, Physics, and Biology. School in Potosi runs from 7:30 until noon for the morning classes, and from two until five in the afternoon.

The students usually go home for lunch.

"Everything's different," said Gaby about the differences of Bolivia and the U.S. "U.S. is very big country. Bolivia is an underdeveloped country." Bolivia is 20 years old and is located in the "heart of South America." There are three types of geography: mountains, where it is cold the whole year, Valley and the Tropics. "It is very hot" and

Gaby comparing her classes with the one she is used to.

During her free time in Bolivia, Gaby practiced long jumping and high jumping, took English classes and had fun. She and her friends would go to parties and to movies.

"Parties are different... we dance, talk more," Gaby said that American movies are usually the ones showing in the theaters. In Bolivia the family life is much closer.

Gaby has two sisters and one brother. One sister is older and the others younger. Gaby is living with Amir and Andrea MacKinnon here in Durham. "On the weekends," the family usually sticks together rather than do separate things." Gaby graduated last year and will be a chemistry major when she attends college in Bolivia.

Counselor's Corner

Your counselors, Mrs. Carter-Blount, Mr. Yarb, and Mrs. Williams, welcome you to this year at Jordan High! We want to help you make the most effective use of your time while you are here, and to assist you with educational, vocational, or individual problems which you may have.

PSAT - Postsecondary Opportunity Assessment - will be held on Thursday, Sept. 28, from 1:30 - 2:30 here at Jordan. Representatives from a variety of foreign and two-

year institutions, plus military careers, will be here to talk with you. Watch for more information from your advisor.

Seniors! Your transcripts are almost complete. As soon as they are finished we will have them made and grade averages for you. You may bring in your college applications ahead of time, however, as there will not be a big rush at the last minute. Transcripts upon an \$15 per individual copy.

"It's very hard" said Gaby about the English language. "Hard to know people... hard to talk to people, but can't." Gaby's first language is Spanish, but she has caught on to English quickly. She said she sometimes feels left out when someone tells a joke and everyone laughs but her.

"Very hard, but not as hard as I thought it was when I was leaving" said Gaby of her life in Durham. She feels that her AFS experience has been very worthwhile so far.

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Even A Little Guy Can Score

By Tom Stone

Why, with so many other sports being ahead of Jordan, would someone play soccer?

According to Brian Green, a junior halfback, "Even a little guy can score a goal." One has little hearing as one's skill with the ball. Usually anyone, male or female, who really wants to play, can. Some may say that the female players would never play anyway. Well, senior Sarah Burns, the only girl on the team, said, "There is little competition between

me and the boys on the team. To them, I'm just another player."

Though fun is the major emphasis of the team, everyone works hard and is determined to improve. Tom Higgins, starting center forward, said, "Some guys like to score but some, except for game time, we have a lot of fun."

New players should really work on perfecting the fundamentals," said returning starter Eric Van Vleet, "and come to every practice if you plan on playing."

Most of the players feel the work for the soccer team is mostly just "fun." "Once when the team is doing 100 yards sprints," said Eric Smith, "the team is usually not too tired with." Steve Hoffman, a junior, feels, "If you can joke about the work you gotta do, then it isn't so hard."

The team, as a whole, feels that being a part of the team is the best part of soccer. With that attitude, being a little less painful, and winning means "IT'S PARTY TIME."



Curtis Jaffe and Tom Higgins, members of Jordan's 1977 Soccer team.



Lisa Sherrill placed 18th in the 400 yard dash in the Junior Olympics this summer.

Lisa Sherrill

Jr. Olympics Competitor

By Judy Perry

Lisa Sherrill, a junior at Jordan, placed 18th in the Junior Olympics this summer. She was one of 20 runners across the nation to qualify. The Jr. Olympics were held in Los Angeles on Aug. 12th-14th. Lisa competed in a number of the Durham Trackers under coach Norman Graham. This past year was her first year with the Trackers.

Lisa ran in the 400 yard dash. Her time was 2:4 seconds. In the four weeks leading up to the Olympics she placed first in the three miles at Cary, N.C. on May 20th, June 4th and June 12th and second in the qualifying meet in Atlanta.

Lisa Sherrill, or L. Sherrill as she likes to be called, has been running track for many years. She started at the age of seven in hopes of being like her older brother, Howard, who helped her get on the teams Track Team in New York. Lisa got first place in the Women's A&J Nationals when she was eleven. She set a national record for the 400 yd. dash, in the 10-11 age group, but remains unbeaten (2:2 sec.). She is also the North Carolina State Champion. The state meet was held in Durham, N.C. on May 17th. Her time was 2:3 seconds. Lisa and the other members of the Jordan mile relay team, Kim Satter, Tracy Knight and Louise Holmquist, set a new state record of 1:47 min. They

were the first team in the state's history to run the mile relay in under four minutes.

When asked how she felt about Lisa's accomplishments Mrs. Sherrill said, "I'm very proud of her. She likes to do it and I like to see her do it." The Sherrills are a very athletic family—Mrs. Sherrill loves softball. Mr. Sherrill plays golf and bow-tie for the four years.

Lisa says there is 20 trophies, 4 medals, 1 plaque, 1 certificate and many ribbons, several of these awards she won as a member of the Jordan track team.

When asked for an evaluation of Lisa Sherrill coach Gray said, "She works hard in practice, which does a lot for the team, everybody's trying to keep up with Lisa," and, "She's very determined once she starts, she likes to win all the time. I expect her to be state champ for two more years. As a person," Gray said, "Well, I think she's a super person. She knows she's good, but she's not cocky." When asked if he thought she would make first in the Olympics next year Gray said, "Oh yeah, I'm looking forward to much improvement out of her."

L. Sherrill says that she is satisfied with several place finishes. "I didn't think I was gonna make it to the finals." When asked if she planned to return to the Jr. Olympics she said, "Yep, I'll gonna visit next year."

By Tom Stone

Coach John Gray's cross country team is in the midst of a rebuilding year. With only one returning veteran, Grant Servino, Jordan faces a number of weaknesses.

The most serious problem is a lack of depth. "It takes five strong runners for a good cross-country team," Gray stated. "Every year we get two or three, but we lose the rest." Another is loss of personnel. "To need a couple of able guys out there who know how to run," Gray also expressed disappointment with the amount of summer training done by the runners. "Nobody did much running, so

we've got to start from scratch to get in shape."

In spite of these setbacks, Coach Gray will look optimistically towards the upcoming season. "There's nothing we can't improve on in time. We'll get better as the year develops." Gray is looking to sophomore Brad Mitchell and David Tyson for impressive individual performances. Other members of the team include Wade Goodwin, Charles Green, Charlie Neal, Mike Robinson and Tom Wilkerson.

The Jordan schedule includes an expanded conference consisting of Central and West Hargett, East Wake,

Orange, Southern, Apex, Dora, and South Johnston—Southern being the favorite. "We should do pretty well, some of the schools are having cross-country for the first time."

Practices are held after school on weekdays and "are usually a lot of long, slow running... about eight or ten miles," said senior Grant Servino.

Personally, Coach John Gray enjoys track because it's an individual sport. "There aren't any breakdowns, everyone gets a chance to be the best in their lane. I think it's good for the athletes."

New Falcon's Comment On Jordan

"I think a lot of sophomores here were and would like to drive, but I understand that there isn't enough space..." said Joe Harker when asked for his opinion of the driving situation at Jordan. Sophomore David Lawrence also expressed his opinion. "I guess that's all right with me, 'cause I'm not close to getting my license, but I think any sophomore who's got his license should be allowed to drive just the way anybody else." Sophomore Jeff Gray also thought that the sophomores were treated unfairly. "Let the sophomores do the same thing everybody else can. Don't give us the full end of the deal."

According to Sophomore Judy Burke, the most difficult thing at Jordan is "Lunch, 'cause it's not long enough, 'cause you don't get to see all the people you need to see." Sophomore Jay Jager thinks that the best thing about Jordan is "the classes"

and fitness, where he went last year. Jay also commented, "Jordan's a lot better in the sense of rules."

When asked to compare the atmosphere at Jordan with that of her old school, Lower Grove Junior High, Judy said, "Jordan's better."

academically." Jay thought that homework was heavier than at his old school.

According to Pat, there is a need for a non-sportsman school at Jordan so that the sophomores not limited to just the Science Seminar could participate in a winter club.

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Emma Winkler and Kathy Tiley cheer on Jordan's Volleyball team.

Volleyball Achieves Success

Court Ann Harris, when asked about this year's volleyball team, said, "They are one of the most fun to go to I've ever worked with. They're hard workers and because of that they're achieving success. Even if they weren't winning, they're the kind of girls who would keep on working hard."

Sophomores play an important role on the varsity team. "All of the sophomores are working hard and coming along good," said Mrs. Harris. She explained, "Diana (over) starts, and is making a big contribution. Short (under), S. D., shows potential and is valuable to our team. Other sophomores on the team are Linda Williams and Poo Tera." The captain of the team is Emma Winkler. Seniors are Kathy Tiley and Cindy Hayes. Junior Tanya

Papers is also a returning starter.

When discussing volleyball, Coach Harris comments, "Like other small sports, volleyball doesn't get on TV and lacks the exposure other sports get. People just don't know the excitement they're missing. Maybe we could have an assembly

during each period sometime and show how talented and exciting these girls really are."

Mrs. Harris summarized, "We've got so good a team as you team we've ever had at Jordan." That's saying a lot considering last year's team won a state playoff berth.

Tennis Swings On

By Emma Barnes

"We have a lot of depth, good attitudes, and desire," said Coach Baker. She believes the team as a whole is "real good," but stated that inconsistency may be a problem. Although Mrs. Baker feels there will not be one star player, she reported the team has "three players with great ability" whom she could not name. Before the team's first match with

"It doesn't matter if you win or lose... until you lose," reads a floppy poster in Mrs. Baker's trailer. Mrs. Baker's Jordan's Girls' tennis team coach, and if the team lives up to Coach Baker's expectations, not much will matter this season.

Durham Academy, Coach Baker optimistically predicted a Jordan victory. (Jordan lost.)

However, both Colwell, (senior) Girls' Tennis Most Valuable Player, was not as optimistic as her coach. "A lot of good players drop last year graduated," she said. Both also stated Jordan would have a difficult time defeating even the weakest team.

Coach Baker, a Jordan graduate, is no stranger to tennis. She played in and won city and state tournaments while in high school. The player for a Jordan tennis team, but not in the same capacity as the girls she coaches. "I played on the girls' tennis team until I got kicked off. Girls weren't allowed to play on the team. It was against Durham County High."

This year's Girls' Tennis Team members are: Thany Arrington, Kelley Chandler, Jennifer Dalton, Jackie Dent, Jack Colwell, Sherri Hamilton, Brooke Hogan, Andrea Padilla, Susan Douglas, Susan Sloan, and Laura Williams.

Popson Talks About Sports

By Bruce Mitchell

The sports program at Jordan has expanded to include a variety of sports beyond football, basketball, and baseball. Coach John Popson looked back on the changes he has seen in the athletic program and gave his views on the present day program. Popson, the athletic director, has seen the program go from a basic level football, basketball and baseball to a better choice of sports, including cross-country, track, soccer, swimming, tennis and an entire girls' sports program.

"Before the expansion of sports at Jordan," Popson said, "there were some people involved in these big three, and the interest spread out then."

The big three sports are still considered the most popular at Jordan and Popson pointed to the media coverage of these sports. "Television shows the big three sports more. When attention is given to the Olympics or these Duke International Track Meet, interest in these sports rises."

Popson feels that in order for students' interest in the lesser recognized sports to grow, the student body needs to be made more aware of what's going on in these sports.

Coach Popson has had a

lot of experience coaching football and when asked what he still gets out of it he replied, "My greatest satisfaction is in seeing the progress a student makes during the year and from sophomore year to senior year, both mentally and physically. I still get a lot out of it."

Popson said that he hasn't changed his method of coaching football. He still stresses fundamentals to his players.

Popson looked to the sports program at Jordan to continue to expand and to student participation to rise in the future.

Football

'Size Is Weak Point'

"The weak point is our size," remarked Coach Hank Palmer, starting center back. When asked how this is being overcome, he commented, "The outstanding qualities of such linemen as Mike Jones and Mike Goff make up for this."

In the opening game of the season, the Palm Beach traveled to Yuleeville to defeat a The Barbers-Yulee squad 27-0. Larry Jones, who scored twice and was named by the "Durham Morning Herald" as "Player of the week," was a key to the Palm's success.

The Palm's joy was short lived, however, as a Monday night rivalry took place at Jordan's home field. Due to rain the previous Friday, the Jordan/Southern football game was moved to Monday night. The Spartans

from Southern defeated Jordan by the score of 42-0.

"This year should be a lot better than last year, we have a lot more spirit. And we should come out with a winning season," remarked Mike Jones, who is in his third season of play with the Palmes. Jones, when asked about the conditions, replied, "The conditions this year is tougher because we have the same team as last year plus more teams added, like AHS."

"Jordan has a more specialized coaching staff and a higher level of competition," observed defensive end and backing quarterback Rob Droughton, a Durham Academy transfer. When asked about the difference in play between the two schools, Droughton admitted "here at

Jordan you have to work harder for your position and work to keep it." Hankins

concluded that "Jordan's size and number may be a weak point but our desire to win compensates for this."



Jordan's 1977 Football team in action. Photo by: Tom Berber.

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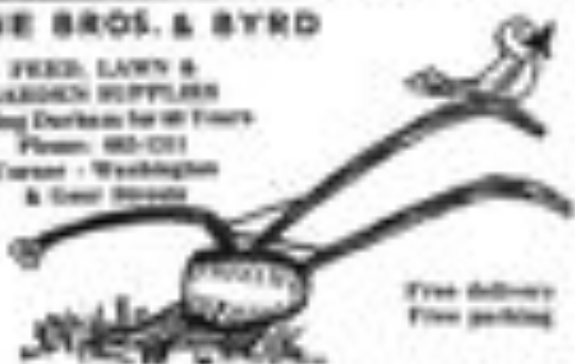
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JUNC Members To Attend Model UN In D.C.

to Linda Collier.
The Jordan United Nations Club will leave for Washington, D.C., on February 23rd to participate in a Model United Nations with other schools from across the country. The UN, which will be sponsored by Georgetown University, will last until February 26th.

Each school which participates in the model U.N. is assigned to represent two or three of the countries in the actual U.N. Jordan has been assigned the countries of India and China. Ten JUNC members were assigned to each delegation. Within each delegation, each member was assigned to a committee. There are four committees in the actual U.N. there are six, and each one will discuss various topics in Washington, after having carefully researched them at home. The first committee is Political and Security, which will discuss the State of Affairs in

subject which should be particularly interesting to India's general and complete disarmament, and the Middle East. The Legal Committee will discuss strengthening the International Court of Justice, rights of international corporations, and rights of minorities in areas of armed conflict, the Social and Humanitarian Committee will deal with the issue of apartheid (reference to both countries, due to their location), religion, tolerance (especially referring to both China and India, because China is strongly Islamic and India is both Muslim and Christian), and international adoption, and the Economic and Financial Committee will discuss trade preferences, cooperation among developing nations, and debt problems in the context of development.

JUNC delegates did research in December and

January at UNC's Wilson Library, which has official U.N. documents, decisions, and records. Each student was required to write a resolution during a session on one of the topics with which his or her committee will be involved. The resolutions may or may not be put on the agenda after reviewed by Georgetown.

In order to enable the delegates to become more familiar with their countries, Mr. Richard Hill, JUNC's advisor, arranged for them to hear speakers on both India and China. On January 15th, the India delegation met at the home of Mr. Hill to hear Dr. Gerald Murray of Ohio speak on their country. Mr. Hill served lemon cake and cider as refreshments, and said of the gathering: "I always enjoy an opportunity to spread my home state recipe to students in front of a hearing—openly—well—yes."

On January 22nd, the

China delegation met to hear William Kessel, a South Carolina graduate student at Duke speak on China.

Most JUNC members are looking forward to the actual trip. Having completed their research, said Tom Sigmon, a junior who is on the China delegation, "all of the students are very serious about the representation of their country. The trip and the model U.N. meeting should be very interesting and I believe that all of the other club members will enjoy themselves."

Anna Miller, a senior and India delegate said, "I'm really excited about going to Washington because I want to hear around Georgetown."

Marion Wilson, who is the head of the China delegation and a senior said, "I was reasonably impressed with the quality of the resolutions this year and I hope we'll have some accepted." Summing up last year's trip she

added, "I hope it's going to be as exciting as last year and I hope there'll be in YFW's (Friends of Foreign World) this time!"

Mr. Hill also remembered last year's trip. "Last year we missed the address of the Justice building downtown by one week," he said, "Of course, if students take that home to their parents, we may be missing a few delegates," he added.

Delegates this year are, for China, Marion Wilson (delegation head), Mary Dale Sherrill, Sarah Baker, Trigg Smith, Kim Exline, Susan Pyles, (China Pres.), Tracy Furnell, and Tom Sigmon, and for India, Linda Collier (delegation head), Anna Sherrill, Laura Orms, Kitty Challa, Tom Dugas, Bruce French, B. "Burt" Johnson, Allen Jones, Ann Miller, and Sherrill Quattrell.

The Falcon's Cup

VOLUME 8 NUMBER 4

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, N.C.

FEBRUARY 14, 1978



Linda Curtis gets it all done.

Dogpatch Comes To Jordan

"Hey there, dolls here! That's a gonna be one a them the Sable Barkin' dance on the 15th of March over at the high school."

"Great dolls a' here! I don't tell 'em 'bout this is a gonna ask me 'I go'?"

That could have been a scene from Dogpatch, U.S.A., the farthest town in the L.C. Sherrill comic strip, where the Sable Barkin' dance originated. The only difference between them, and one is that back in Dogpatch if a girl caught a guy, he had to marry her.

Although the girls will have to ask the guys, there is no danger of marriage. The role reversal gives everyone a chance to experience dating from a different point of view. Instead of the guy paying for everything, the girl can pick up her date and pay for her. "It's the girls' turn to be

agony!" commented Student Council President Lilli Murray.

While the tradition of the Sable Barkin' dance calls for the girls to ask the guys, it is not mandatory. As a matter of fact, if you don't get asked or are too shy to ask anyone, the Student Council encourages you to go to the dance, too.

Originally, the Student Council had planned on having a Valentine's Day dance, but they had to change their plans because of a schedule conflict with basketball games. There are also tentative plans for a concert featuring Arrington on the 15th of February, but nothing has been definitely planned there yet. However, for a head of the Sable Barkin' dance on March 15th and according to Student Council President Lilli Murray, "It's going to be the biggest dance at Jordan."

Jordan's Little Broadway

by Walt Peckin

Jordan High School's fourth and sixth period drama classes presented the plays "The Imaginary Invalid" and "Auntie Mame" respectively during January. The plays were staged in the Jordan Auditorium and were the result of an entire semester of preparation. In the end, however, the final result was very satisfying according to most of the participants. Laura Curtis said, "It was a whole lot of hard work but I really enjoyed finally presenting the play."

Mr. Tom Culbreth, drama teacher, director, producer, to name some expert and all-around roles agreed with Linda about the hard work involved. "The first one weeks of the semester in drama are spent

learning associated with working in front of audiences. We do a lot of things that boost you up, to reduce criticism, we do presentations, improvisations, and theater games," as he put it, "we like to see their creative juices."

"The Imaginary Invalid" was led with performances by Mike Harris, Andrew Markman, Kitty Challa, Stephanie White, and Rebecca Duffin. Mr. Culbreth commented on the 17th century costume work done by both productions for "The Imaginary Invalid," "we did a first rate job on a nearly unanimous judge."

The second play which was presented, "Auntie Mame," required the use of the entire fourth period drama class. Kathryn Lutz performed the lead in the play.

She was joined by Eric Siskin, Scott Peters, John Thompson and many, many others. A side weekly performance was done by Linda Curtis at Jordan's most exciting scene ever. Portions of this scene have been constructed, so only those who were at the play will ever be able to see it.

Mr. Culbreth was also very happy with "the tremendous interest and enthusiasm shown in the plays. This is the first year applications have been allowed to take drama and I was very pleased with their performance."

Jordan's next production of dramatic interest will be the opening musical "Auntie Get Your Gun" — make plans to attend.

Jordan Student On AFS Exchange

"I'm going to feel like Matt and Jeff" said Judy Johnson about her adventures in Tucson, Arizona. Judy is staying with Nick and Peggy Powell and their daughter Laurie who is 11½. Laurie is a junior, like Judy, she is a member of the Student Council and very athletic. "My host family is just great—ready for me and to meet that many days of the beginning of the semester. They prepared a trip they had been planning in order to pick me up at the Tucson airport." Judy is AFS's first domestic exchange student, she left Jan. 17 and will return June 15.

Judy will attend Catalina High School which has 1,000 students. The school program is set up with a choice of 10

courses. If another school has a course not offered at Catalina, the students are able to go to that school for the course. The students have a choice of 8 schools to pick courses from. There is one more more thing, meals and rooming. Judy's home is located in the suburbs of Tucson. "My mom said that where we live is, that it is

really beautiful. I'm looking forward to seeing it."

When asked about her feelings on her domestic exchange, Judy said, "I think the domestic exchange will be just as worthwhile as the foreign exchange. There are just as many cultural differences in our own country as there are in foreign countries."

Musical Auditions Begin

Jordan's dramatic production for 1978 will be "Auntie Get Your Gun" as being written musical. The musical was first performed in either 1946 or there early 1950s. Mr. Culbreth said it started Ethel Merman. The musical was very popular on Broadway over a thousand

performances were given. Auditions began Wednesday, Jan. 20th. Everyone trying out had to audition in two areas. The areas were singing, dancing and acting. There are 17 character roles in the musical. Mr. Culbreth is acting director. Mr. Sherrill

(Continued on Page 4)

Simon's "The Goodbye Girl"

By Alan Jones
Neil Simon's "The Goodbye Girl" is a rare find: a well-written, well-acted, funny movie. The dialogue is characteristic of Simon: consistently witty and often hilarious. Simon doesn't rely on gimmicks and cheap shock for laughs. The comedy of which "The Goodbye Girl" is a healthy specimen, results primarily from the quality of his writing. Unlike many humorists, he does not cater to a particular subculture, and so maintains a universal appeal.

Perhaps the distinguishing feature of the movie, outside of Neil Simon's creative talent, is the talent and the competence of its central characters. Both Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason are intrinsically funny because they are such a typical romantic leads. Both are real, believable characters and neither is exceptionally good-looking, especially by film standards. Their chemistry creates a special magic in the scenes for the characters they portray. Marsha Mason brings to her dramatic style and interpretation as well as in appearance, the brings a certain vitality to the film, and an individual quality which is enhanced by her infatuation to movie stars.

Richard Dreyfuss is, however, perhaps the greatest reason for the film's success. Neil Simon's characterization of Elliot Garfield is a well-

known nature of the Glibby "It's back to school boys. Never before. Dreyfuss is so funny and likable that his character's eccentricities are quickly forgiven. Dreyfuss plays many hilarious scenes, notably as James Richard III, complete with lily and champagne pump, and the ludicrous exhibition scene where the verbal exchange between the two leads are quick and witty, and Dreyfuss goes with the rest of a verbal comedian.

The young actress who plays Lucy, Mason's daughter, is a great asset to the film. She is funny and appealing without being "cute" and handles sophisticated humor and dramatic scenes very deftly. Unlike many child actresses, she does not seem over-bearingly aware of her charm. The comedy is performed by a 17-year-old, somewhat worldly little girl who is, despite her precocity, very much a child.

"The Goodbye Girl" is a light film, therefore it does not have a heavy social or moral theme. It is the story of a disillusioned young woman who rediscovers love and trust. At the end of the film, when Elliot calls her from a phone booth asking her to come with him, she realizes that he deserves her trust. Then she discovers he has left her going with her ex-husband that he'll be back with his resources, her doubts are squashed and she can be satisfied in romance in joyful euphoria. The movie ends on a note of promise that radiates to the audience, which is perhaps a little more hopeful going out of the theater than she is.



Valentine's Origin

By Karen Baker
There I am, the same reporter who went all over the school searching for a teacher who I was supposed to interview, and never found with an assignment to write about the history of Valentine's Day, only to discover that it has no history! In fact, no one knows why it was named after St. Valentine or if he even had anything to do with the holiday. But, in order to not disappoint anyone, I have made up a bit of possible reasons why Valentine's Day was named after St. Valentine.

- 1. St. Valentine founded the Williams Candy Company.
- 2. St. Valentine Mail is ducts and constantly drew hearts to an expression of love, to which his objects of affection replied, "Be my Valentine."
- 3. St. Valentine was an early Green child, carrying papers declaring "LOVE."
- 4. St. Valentine founded the Williams Candy Company

which specialized in making velvet heart shaped candy.

St. Valentine had a habit of carrying old love notes to show to his friends and brag about. Since these old notes belonged to Valentine, they were Valentine's.

St. Valentine was a former open-heart surgeon who was later committed to a mental institution. He enjoyed cutting out paper hearts and when complaints were made about the waste of paper, students said, "Oh, but how love his day!"

If none of these choices make your Valentine's Day especially meaningful, you'll be happy to know that an encyclopedia stated that Valentine's Day possibly started with the celebration of a festival called "Lupericalia." This festival, honoring Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature, was celebrated by the Romans on February 14th instead of the 14th.



Peking Wing Ding

By Wang Martin
A bright spot on Friday the 13th for the students of the Eastern China class was their Chinese dinner, a repast to the Eastern dinner held in November. For the 12 students and adults who braved the weather to attend, the dinner was worth the effort. As Mrs. Joan Hill, wife of Jordan teacher Mr. Richard Hill, put it, "It's nice to come out and get someone else to cook for a change."

Each student prepared a typical Chinese dish which, when all the foods were assembled, turned out to be an untypical Chinese banquet. The menu consisted of Chinese noodle soup, was to soup, shrimp, Peking duck, stir fried vegetables, five water chestnut fritters, fried dumplings, and tea and Chinese rice. In class member Ron Bremerstein's opinion, "It was a lot better than the Russian dinner; the food was a lot better." Robin Swisher,

however, disagreed: "I got more out of the Russian dinner because the dinner was so similar to Japanese food."

After dinner was over Mr. William Green, a public relations administrator at Duke, gave a little presentation on The People's Republic of China. He took the picture in 1975 when traveled to China with a group of administrators from Duke. "The purpose of the trip," explained Mr. Green, "was to establish academic exchanges, but the Chinese aren't ready for it yet."

When the slide presentation was over everyone left quickly because of the late hour and heat of the room. Leaving more slippery, tumbling up the evening. One two Chinese was unable to decide what part of the dinner she liked best. "I've really can't pick something out and say 'oh! That's the best!'"

Found: Three New Explorer Posts

Many would be adventurers and women never get a chance to become real explorers and women because of a lack of organization, group interest, or simply transportation to and from the great outdoors. For those of you who fit into the category, a solution has finally been found. Most of you have heard of Boy Scouts and may also hear from the organization because of the type of activities in which they generally engage. Girls have the same problems with Girl Scouts but did you know about Explorer Posts? These groups are an offshoot from Boy Scouts, but are only open to older members (high school students, to be exact) and they specialize in all kinds of activities, such as backpacking and other high-

adventure sports. Some posts are even co-ed. Indeed! These new co-ed posts have sprung up in the Durham area. They specialize in outdoor activities, and leisure activities such as backpacking, skiing, rock climbing, and camping at least once a month. The expense is minimal, and meetings occur about once a week. The post meets at Trinity Presbyterian

Church, one at Epworth Methodist Church, and one at Pilgrim United Church of Christ. If you are not totally equipped for outdoor activities, but are interested in them, a post is a great way to get started. For more information on the Trinity Post, call George Brunson at 687-3714; for the Epworth Post, call Ron Loughner at 686-5604; for the Pilgrim Post, call Eugene Strong at 686-6600.

Feb. - Heart Fund Drive

By Walt Pickett
Junior High School's service club will be busy this month selling balloons at South Square Mall in an effort to help the Heart Fund Association raise money. Every year the Heart Fund has a month designated as "Balloons and Taps" month. February is the month this year and 200 students will be helping in the sales. Students from Northern, Southern, and Durham High will be covering the area's other malls and shopping centers.

Junior's service club planning to participate in the sales are Kyrone, Jr. Christian, Interest and Keys. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will also lend a hand in the sale of the bright red balloons. Young people in the Alamance County-Burlington area have helped in previous years, but year they raised over \$2000 for heart disease research. So, if you're in South Square this month and see someone you know with a bunch of balloons, hey man, they'll appreciate it.

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Girls Basketball

Harris Sees Improvement

by David Spitzer

The Jordan girls' basketball team's record so far is 4-8, while their conference record is 4-5. Team coach Ann Harris feels that the team will probably go to the playoffs, but adds, "We've had some injuries of some key players because of that, they haven't played up to potential."

Team members this year are: Lisa Black, Tary Swaby, Jackie Johnson, Tary Harris, Susan Owsley, Linda Perry, Mary Ann Patterson, Sharon Spaworth, Janet Ramsey, and

Jan Lisa Merrill, Karen Williams, and Barbara Young. Since the team has only one game, it will see just one playoff at the end of the year.

At the start of the season, many of the team's members had never before played competitive basketball. Coach Harris commented, "From the beginning of the year I can see improvement... They've really worked on the 1-1-1 press." Junior Linda Perry feels that the team has also made a lot of progress on defense and former Mary Ann Patterson commented, "We've changed inside." As far as the team's relative

rank goes, Harris said, "We're looking to fight, we need more speed, we need more outside shooting."

Mary Ann is the only senior on the team this year. When asked what it was like, she said bravely, "Even though I got picked on by everyone, they all admire me." She also commented with a smile, "I'm the only one that can drive in games. That's the only reason they keep me."

According to Mary Ann, the reason for the team's recent success is "the year 1988. We started the year off right."

Falcons Come On Strong

by Tommy Clegg

The ladies have apparently turned for the Falcons coaches. Jordan is on a four game winning streak and continues to fly.

Teams which have taken care to the record equal are Duke, East Wake, Southern, and South Johnston. Senior Annie Walker commented as well deserved string of victories: "Everything we've practiced is coming together and we're doing it right. If we continue to play like we have the last four games, we will beat anyone."

The winning streak, which was well deserved, was continued up to Walker: "These wins are the result of a lot of work and deter-

mination." The winning streak began with a home victory over Duke on January 1 followed by a win over East Wake at Raleigh on January 5. Then Jordan faced arch rival Southern which proved to be no contest for the Falcons. Jordan was the showboat with a surprising shutout victory. Senior lady Clark paced the Falcons to victory with his 14 shooting from the charity line in the closing minutes to put the game away. Coach John Avery spoke of the game: "I thought we played the game of the year."

The real test for Jordan a week later when the Falcons faced conference leaders and established South Johnston.

Jordan was down at half 10-22 but the Falcons came out after the half strongly outplayed as the Falcons fought back to take the lead and eventually go on to win a 40-20 in a squeaker. Coach Avery praised reserve center Charles Blackmon, who scored all of his 8 points in the second half and pulled down a crucial rebound in the final seconds. When Coach Avery commented on the contest he noted: "It was one of the most unbelievable comebacks I've ever seen."

The Falcons have 1 more regular season games before the 1-1 tournament in February and are now 1-4 in the conference and 1-8 overall.



Andy Clark watches for the goal.

Jordan Grapplers Win Conference

by Peter Stone

It's not often a school has a team to go practically undefeated in a sport. Jordan has had one already, the Girls' Volleyball team, and is now where another, the Wrestling team.

No doubt we've all heard in the announcements each and every about the Jordan Matrons defeating yet another opponent. Well, all these wins have begun to add up. Right now, Jordan is undefeated in the conference. They have teams with rivals Southern, Southern, and defending Conference Champions, Orange. Actually, the only loss the team has experienced was to Northwest Guilford, a highly-ranked team from Greensboro. "Sharing any credit," said Coach Randy Rogers,

"we should give it to every all and let it in the conference."

Not only has the team's ranking and skill increased, but so has the school's support, both from the students and faculty. On the average last year, 30 spectators showed for a dual match. This year that average is about 50 to 70 people. As many as 100 have showed for a match. That is quite an improvement. But, we should give credit where credit is due. "My title has broken his back for the team this year," said Rogers. "He got us new uniforms and the assembly seemed to boost student interest." And a new face to the team, Ms. Fran Ferrell, "has almost been my assistant," said Rogers. "The talent and the business end of the team is I can do more

making. She's really super."

Jordan will host the Triangle J.A. Conference Championships in February. COME SUPPORT OUR WRESTLING HEROES!

MURKIN, MUTTONS, SPUDS

(Continued from Page 1)

musical director and Ms. Tracy Pope and costume director "Annie Get Your Gun" will be performed on April 10th and 11th in the Jordan auditorium.

In a meeting held for interested students on Monday, Jan. 29th, Mr. Fullen told the students, "It's the most fun you've ever had in your life, it's also the most work you've ever done in your life." Mr. Fullen said anyone could try out as long as "you're able to carry a tune."

The two main characters of the musical are Uncle Fanny and Buffalo Bill. It's a wild west story. Annie is a show dancer who has to "manure" competitors" due to her superior

Jellyfish 3 & 1

Jordan's Jellyfish are in the middle of the season of what could turn out to be one of JSD's finest sports teams this year.

During only two to a strong Chapel Hill squad, the swim team now has a 1-1 record. They have defeated North Platteville twice already.

One of the reasons for the team's success are the goals coach Pat Maxwell has set for them. He believes that both the boys' and girls' teams should finish in the top ten in the state and should have at least one swimmer on each of the state championship teams.

Another goal for the team are several team records that have been set for the team by Maxwell. Jason Egan has already broken one of these

records. The boys' team, led by Will Deaneau, Eric Klapp, Egan and Scott Trone have a goal ahead to make these goals. These swimmers have good character in the state fish.

The girls will also be going with Tracy Arrington, Beth Lindstrom, Fran Quarters, and captain Kim Lewis leading the team. Senior already holds a state record and hopes to break it before the season ends. These girls hold most of the hope for the girls team of state.

Just that event, the swimmers will be at Duke for all home meets on each Saturday. They two swimmers have with a meet with East following week after.

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The Falcon's Cry

Literary Edition



VOLUME X NUMBER 1

JORDAN EDGE SCHOOL, DURHAM, N.C.

JANUARY 21, 1978

Buying An Iguana In Three Easy Steps

by Diana Barren

Experts of buying iguanas know that one cannot just walk into a store and ask for one iguana to go. There are many steps to follow before one can ask that simple question. It is known that some experienced iguana purchasers have changed into iguana stores everywhere completely equipped. One owner (owner-manager of Iguana's Iguanas, Inc.) whose slogan is "We've sold county-fair iguanas and who had never sold one last year. He (Iguana) celebrated by visiting the Iguana's Hall of Fame, located in Williams, Alaska, where he had just been inducted for "startling discoveries in the field of iguana mutations. He made a wonderful collection speech but that is a whole new story. Let's get back to where we were before. One owner reported that a customer walked into a store and asked for a male and female iguana. Mybody who is known knows that you cannot ask for a male and female iguana because

more iguana owners are far too hesitant to inquire as to what sex their beloved iguanas are. Although this involves nothing more than asking the iguana of what persuasion it is, most iguana store owners here has much respect for their iguanas to do so. Let this be called rule number one: Never ask whether an iguana is male or female.

Another starting misconception that future iguana owners have is that iguanas are carnivorous. The very thought of these scaly lizards eating meat! Why it is disgusting! Everyone should know, rule number two: Iguanas are herbivores.

The third rule is simply this: Make sure that the entire family is willing to live, house, and they, in addition and in wealth, to poverty and in wealth, until death do you part with the iguana. Iguanas are very sensitive. They are subject to disease and purchase just as humans are. If your family is not willing to

live by these rules and you must have having an iguana, you will need a small fortune to pay for the things around at your local iguana parakeets. Consider yourself fairly warned!

If you follow these three rules carefully, you will be ready to walk into your nearest iguana store (called in the Yellow Pages) and ask for

one male, female, quite iguana to go.

The last rule of course, Iguana's Iguanas, Inc. tells of a poor damaged woman who followed all of these rules perfectly. She then proceeded to go to Iguana's Iguanas, Inc. and asked for two iguanas to go. Iguana was about to give them to her when...

down iguana owners for this will be a terrible shock: she asked how to skin and cook them!! It has been reported that where iguanas are found frequently, iguanas become actually eat her little scaly friends. Iguanas may become an endangered species! Be careful, there may be a plastic iguana store in your house, too.

The Difference Between Smart & Crazy

by Greg Campbell

It has been my observation that most amazingly smart people are also crazy to some degree. Of course because one is smart I don't see much there is "smartness" in that person. The of the clever's know how to control their emotions with style. Smartness is just what a person does not look at things from the normal point of view, but from the outside.

Such intelligence is to a great deal something one does not have or you don't. The smart ones use "technical" phrases thinking much. The numbers because though the numbers, but slightly more complex, a number is to be defined, between math and English professors. To think is really one needs to learn the terms, symbols, and systems of math and later discover them. A term can then be easily recalled, sort of like a cue. After discovering the meaning terms one can think algebra, geometry, or maybe even trigonometry with much less pain. Thinking numbers, if that's not exact, what is?

The English teacher must also be accredited for his or her aptness in numbers. The insurance student needs to understand the author's account. The authors usually mean more than they say, a cue with a definite call for reading between the lines. To do this a student would have up the situation in a spot that looks like a possible candidate for further meaning. After being so one can begin to apply any ideas this situation makes him or her think of, well, numbers, etc. When the ideas come back into the

mind of realistic possibilities one has a clear meaning or maybe many possible meanings, either some authors are never known. An author may not always do the previous. In such a case a student would not be looking for detail and one for the whole idea. In other words the reader stops looking at little bits and looks at the whole world instead. After doing that one can reduce the concept to what he or she can understand it about the use of an analogy and then parts of the meaning. The student must be warned not to reduce the world to the size of a pencil in which case there is trouble during the idea and part can be missed easily.

Science is a problem of its own. It comes with a few varied facts. The best way to handle science is to play park out. The student collects every scrap of science scientific book information he or she can get. Before it or not schools are showing science at us in order. Because of this what one knows of any one line may be used all throughout school until it becomes something of a science program later. Science can be a science park not therefore it is so great challenge to the truly imaginative mind.

Now we are down to social studies. There is absolutely nothing done to be said about this field. That is what makes it one of the biggest challenges. It really got about in social studies the student must work to understand the topic more in depth. How the teachers often give it, an often limited.

A Plea for the Removal of SMUT

I finished one of several recent books things I will do, not to remove that world from our television. I bet that you know what I mean, etc... soap commercials. We are a civilized people cannot allow the weak ones of our public to get "bored" as people in flowers.

This pornography oriented world is many forms. One thing you know it is that people who have trouble getting up most late in the morning the amount of

which a man. There are those dumb ideas where I tell they and a shower after some rough foreword and getting dirty and dirty!

The changes, you know, are just as fast. To just think of the one with the naked body in the window setting should make any normal person think. Because of things like this I urge you to write to your nearest television set so that we may see really clean things on our T.V.

This is the case unless of course the teacher asks to know everything. To want to know that much more, to see science is a definite sign that one's muscles have gone loose.

The world of science want to display all this new found logic. How gives an answer it must be delivered correctly. A good student should try to avoid everything or often giving an answer. It just doesn't affect. If one knows that their answer is stupid he or she should go ahead and give it because if one has followed the previous instructions a right answer is more likely to have been given. If one is really afraid that their answer is wrong he or she will tend to change it anyway. As far as showing off goes, it is mostly for fun. A truly smart or crazy person is not afraid to give their idea of the right answer even if it does make him or her look like an idiot. After one gives the wrong of most of it the answers are more usually right and one is no longer a part of the normal crowd. One has to stand out from the rest. The terms of an intelligent class all are the normal Mr. Spock and the today Executive Director of "Barney Miller."

An understanding of the matter involves little more up like the analysis of a truly writer. Instead present. Anyone who can really understand how to use them will show them to be immensely logical, to be modest. A student can still a more perspective is called. Surely making it more fun, not necessarily writing, but more fun. What wouldn't he try if one was doing it from a 100 degree angle? By adding fun to school it becomes more interesting. When students are more interested they tend to learn more. One must keep in mind that having fun is what is really inside the students' heads and does not mean disrupting class or giving the teacher up on the backboard. This crazy pattern of thought going on, it is just controlled so that the student does not laugh out loud during a dramatic reading because they pictured the teacher in the role.



Judith Clark and Diana Clark interpret "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere as Jan. 6.

Untitled

by Wade Chesbrooke

Lucas is over, and as I walk into the classroom, I see him seated in his usual position by the window. He is always the first one to claim, seated in the same place, wrapped securely in his blanket of unresponsibility. The thick hair, which is dry, grows wavy, frames a sharp face whose best feature is a pair of long-lashed, grey-blue eyes. He is dressed in a white short-sleeved shirt and a pair of plaid pants of un-distinguishable age that end at his ankles, revealing ragged white shoes.

Then, I think, aware of the fact that someone is watching him, although his eyes are

still fixed on some point outside the window, his body is more tense and his long, slender hands restfully rest a pencil.

Class has begun now, and suddenly, the teacher asks him a question. He gets it. However, that his naturally frayed features seem worried in the part that what he does say is not an distinguishable. Someone starts to whisper quietly. It somehow spreads and almost surprised, I find myself laughing. As he stops talking and looks over, something like his own private world, I realize who we are laughing for his consistent the unresponsibility of him being different.

How The Mouses Got Santa Out Of Jail



Those Were The Good Old Days

by Carol Gregory

How nice it is to look back on those good-old days when we were children. Everything was sunshine and happy. Not a thing to worry about.

Remember those happy times climbing a tree? How were you to know that the last was here and you would end up breaking your leg? Or those when the boys - using no means, ruses, but why did Mommy yell at you? How were you to know that the ice cream would melt and stain your Sunday clothes? Ah, but those were the good old days. Remember the annual school play? It wasn't your fault you forgot your lines and ran off the stage. After all, when you tomorrow, you have to go. But why did Mommy and Daddy sit down in their seats and pretend they didn't even know you? These good old days. Why did Daddy get so mad when he received the bill from the orthodontist? How were you to know normal and perfect female was a man when you were teased? Yes, for those carefree days.

What fun it was to sit that big white ball with a giant

stick. What fun it was to catch that oval shaped ball and get jumped on by ten guys all bigger than you. What fun it was to play with those plastic dolls, that sat all over you when you let them water and eat "food" if you pulled the string. Oh, for those good old days.

Those wonderful times when you dressed all up and were inspected by those silly adults who pinched you and told you how much you'd grown when you hadn't grown an inch. Those good times in the sun when that fuzzy ball especially for you. Then coming home and getting scolded for having read on your clothes. Those good times and long hours of the game bench practicing those stupid black and white lines, and getting your fingers bit if you grounded the wrong one.

Those were the days. The worry-free childhood days we love to look back on. The days of plays, broken legs, broken hearts, pinched cheeks and melted ice cream. The childhood days we love. The good old days.

by Carol Gregory

There was a family of Mouses in the wood and I want the statement understood. For don't tell me what your teacher says in this story, mice, are called little mouse, to insure they could quite well be called mooses or perhaps I'm mistaken and they are called humans. Oh mooses or humans, what does it matter? Let us get to the story and stop all this chatter. The story begins when the Mouses were born, but the story from there is much too long. I'd want to be lovely, winter holiday. Of course it's not in the middle of May!! Santa Claus, does that give you a clue? Oh well, I

guess I'd have to tell you. The holiday starts out in the middle of May's gone by the name of Christmas Day. Now does it all ring a bell?

Well on with the story I have to tell. It all happened on a Christmas Eve. The time was nearly 11:00. The family of mouses were snuggled in bed when baby mouse saw a bright star! At first they are frightened by a "Gullablu!" But then of Santa Claus, every child's hero. How could you fail to see a reindeer? I'll tell you, you'd be very much surprised. The mouse made a trip to the town to see if this fellow could ever be found, and when they found him in the county jail with a

bag of presents and his feet quite pain.

"He was breaking and entering" said the laws. The mouse was found out that this was Santa Claus.

He said he got out to do a good deed. To give toys to children of those in need. The mouse would help him finish his flight. They'd spare him was out of jail. The laws was not met, not gloriously paid. It wasn't long before the laws had grown all over the world. He was very well known, and what became of the little mouse? Of those there wasn't very much said. To all mouse friends in love. Only things have changed, now mouse are more.

Was It

by Greg Campbell

It wasn't love and I realize that now... or maybe it was. It was an infatuation with a sophisticated date. She was an outgoing and dynamic person, probably more so than any other person I've ever known. Justice was a cheerleader on the student council, and in the top five percent of her class.

Justice and I met five four class first day of our senior year. We were seated next to each other. I, the other child who had just moved into town. The rest of us had a

basically friendly relationship. To be friendly we asked questions about each other. Justice had gone through the same morning routine two years previous. We had a lot of things in common.

Justice was a real help to talk to. She was good at helping with classroom work. Justice was free as often had lunch with a small group of her friends. There was no way to have lunch alone with her, she attracted people with her personality. Justice was a secondary friend in my life.

My life was not at a dream. Maybe someday Justice and I would do our homework together. If my thoughts went out on a limb we would go out on a date sometime. Justice was just what I wanted. She was smart, liberal, but not radical and doing her would be fun, interesting, straight, but not boring. Justice was a dream, a beautiful picture, just sitting there for your taking. How it seems to fit away.

Justice and I grew to know each other more every day. We had to sit next to each other. I noticed like an advertisement to the stage of her life. However, Justice was allowed into the theater. We moved closer to each other. In our case there was no passionate love, but a glimpse in my life that seemed to be when she wasn't there.

I loved the way Justice smiled. She had a easy walk. She had a terrific style and a well controlled body. She was the best cheerleader. Yes, Justice was lovely, but bright enough to be so admired. She was the best.

One day, finally I did get a date with her. Justice and I were going to the game and have a movie. The idea of dating Justice was there, but it didn't make me nervous. It was just going to be a great evening. I hoped it wasn't. Justice was killed that afternoon in a busy car wreck. It's not fair, Mr. Fate, you were the best.

Reflections

The wind blows through the jagged trees

The glass I called my little town.

The sand that whistles in the void

fully life and takes me there to where I played when I was small.

And to the children that I knew,
Go many dreams and songs of all.

That we were shared
From day to day
To follow you the time away.

For those who played within
the field,
A time will come
To meet again.

To share the songs and
dreams go by,
From which a special hope
will fly.

-Julie Brown

Wind Emotions

As though blown by wind,
Blind to like one's emotions,
It is felt.

One can only see the force or
emotional wind currents,
but not see the wind.

Like one's emotions, one
doesn't see love or sadness
or gloominess, one feels love or
sadness or gloominess.

Through the feel of these
emotions, one reveals the
force or impressions of these
emotions.

As though blown by wind,

-C's Thrash

POETRY

Teenage Going Suicide

Go away world! You don't care.

Your nothing presence
and unhelpful words
truly understand me.
I feel alone and sick.

What's wrong with me?
What's wrong with you,
world?

Let me be me!
Wake up your mind, Jesus.
You've come here to take the
responsibility Jesus.

I can't
figure, why and how to get
better. I couldn't
figure. Where, the land just?
Pills? Pills?

Quick and easy,
Go to sleep,
No more,
Good bye.

-Greg Campbell

Mind Dreams

The dreams of our minds
are like beams of our lives.

as if
someone flicked them before
us.

and expect us
to know what we are.
But we don't know.

what it is going to be
-C's Thrash

Goodbye Mommy Goodbye Daddy

Goodbye Mommy
Goodbye Daddy
Promises on teenagers are
different.

Don't you die,
Are you pushing me towards
college?

Pushing
Daddy: Alcohol, Kudos.
I've tried to live right,
If I live I'm going to see my
mom.

I've tried to do well in school,
There other seems to be
enough time.

-Greg Campbell

A Brief Message

INTELLIGENT WRITE
ONES.

you all no longer stay in us
education

INTELLIGENT WRITE
ONES.

you all now look at us with
admiration

INTELLIGENT WRITE
ONES.

we now wish to provide with
you all

and build back
superiorities

-C's Thrash



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DIAMANTTES

Books
 Back, bound
 lying, waiting, resting
 books, books, covers, pages
 opening, unknown, unknown
 important, knowledgeable
 lesson
 -Crystal Edwards

Tree
 tall, thick
 swaying, marking, blowing
 leaves, leaves, bark, green
 rustling, chattering, growing
 peaceful
 -Alan Craig

Vehicle
 expensive, convenient
 speeding, racing, driving
 on road, off road, stick, commercial
 steering, braking, accelerating
 passenger, dangerous
 transportation
 -Anonymous

Water
 big, heavy
 walking, crawling, sliding
 high, large, eyes, white
 rolling, rolling, dipping
 soft, shiny
 clean
 -Joan Peck

Foot
 soft, small
 flying, singing, gliding
 feathers, clean, looks, wings
 landing, resting, scratching
 big, heavy
 legs
 -David Barker

Light
 strong, warm
 hearing, shining, seeing
 out, far, south, clean
 making, lying, looking
 like, rain
 like
 -Mark Deley

Kiss
 soft, beautiful
 charming, loving, laughing
 robust, curious, cheerful, kind
 embracing, embracing, kissing
 love, why
 wonderful
 -Anonymous

Summer
 hot, warm
 playing, swimming, driving
 girls, beach, parties, cars
 laughing, playing, working
 with, sunny
 water
 -Anonymous

Tree
 large, small
 falling, falling, rising
 far, clean, with, green
 falling, falling, reaching
 down, air
 out
 -John Stewart

Class
 beautiful, pretty, nice
 loving, learning, doing
 hard, fast, long, right
 testing, working, going
 right, straight
 papers
 -Anonymous

Thinking
 busy, happy
 eating, hunting, shopping
 Turkey, Ham, Fun, Yams
 baking, planning, shopping
 joyful, peaceful
 Christmas
 -Steve Biddy

Education
 hard, work
 studying, learning, driving
 hardwork, games - techniques, work
 talking, sharing, growing
 present, world
 value
 -Ann Mitchell

Christmas
 fun, joyful
 laughing, decorating, clearing
 food, parties, presents, wrap
 waiting, eating, visiting
 happy, merry
 friends
 -Frank B.

Class
 wet, red
 swelling, splashing, swirling
 wet, edges, whirlpools, waves
 learning, learning, sailing
 fun, hot
 clean
 -Anonymous

Tree
 short, stubby
 growing, looking, growing
 with, tall, with, far
 looking, using, sleeping
 really, playful
 like
 -Eliza Hartman

Space
 empty, silent
 dark, cold, intense, vast
 closing, burning, ripping
 hard, light
 death
 -Jim Crumpler and
 Steve Craig

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THE KIDNAPPING

By John Kark

The plush green cushions yielded as Mrs. Carlson waddled onto them, her arms trembling as she set her gaze full upon the newly framed photograph of her child, David, seventeen years old. She recognized some of her own features in his delicate face surrounded by his tumbling black hair. One in the photograph it hung slightly over his white forehead, the brilliant blue eyes stared coldly out at her betraying his smiling mouth.

She could still hear the voice ringing out in shadowing messages, "Can you hear me... if you ever want to see him again, bring \$100,000." She panicked and screamed into the receiver that she didn't have that much money. The voice was patient and advised her to "get it" and "bring it to Widdow Park at midnight." She complained to "come alone" and "don't call the police or you'll be sorry." She trembled, had contracted and she could barely breathe as she tried to tell her she couldn't get such that fast. He reluctantly agreed to wait two days, and she strongly hinted a check and a bank having sound.

She had stood there, helplessly holding the receiver in her hand while knuckled hands after a few minutes it dropped upon her that she had to do something. She panicked again and his sudden words of skills and engineering peaked in her stomach. With her heart pounding, she quickly dialed and frantically contacted her husband.

Now, two days later, she wondered how those offers were perceived by his men with the ringing voice. For many, she thought, the voice had been nervous, as if it were one of the first kidnappings he had undertaken. They demanded dollars, she thought, they had to give up all their

savings for a customer house, a new car, David's college tuition, and borrow some money besides. Her husband, a tall, heavily built man whose occasional use was streaked with gray, was the owner of Carlson Furniture Company, which used to be doing well. Now demand was down.

She hoped David was still alive, just yesterday she heard his quivering voice over the telephone when the kidnapper called again. Some of David came back to her as her eyes closed with fatigue. David, a nine first grader with a cerebral his father loved David, an athletic ten-year-old, being the paper jack of an unblemished football team. David, a fourteen-year-old, highly intelligent David, a seventeen-year-old, always crying.

David sat nervously as the dark blue limousine against the rough wall of the wall into which his door snapped. He watched the thick door falling in the other team of light coming through the clear spot in the dirt-colored window. He knew exactly at the door as he thought of his parents, and saw it down in circles and slowly start falling again. He hoped they were connected with her and every time they wouldn't let him drive the car, forced him to wear clothes he detested, or to live in a ridiculously short length and numerous incidents. He kept his eyes on the floor.

In about eleven o'clock, Mr. Carlson came home, prepared the money and left, with Mrs. Carlson, the contact of their home to deliver the money and bring David back home safely. Widdow Park was fifty miles away. Mrs. Carlson's hands became moist and cold as she checked the smooth edge of the money. (That smooth, the last moment upon going to welcome back her poor David, against the kidnappers request for only one person and her husband's orders, the kept pressing him to go faster,

later, even though she was afraid to go faster than fifty miles per hour, which they were well over now. She anxiously awaited their arrival at the park; heads of perspiration began forming on her forehead. She could tell her husband was also nervous and upset by the way he twitched the thin tips of his mouth. It felt like he had every few minutes.

They passed through the colorfully gay lights of the city and blinking corners of the stores and were only seen by the glaring white street lights. They arrived at the park at a quarter to twelve. Mr. Carlson apprehensively decided they would wait until twelve. He said she had to remain in the car when he delivered the money. His mouth jerked more frequently now. The minutes seemed to drag forever. The street was empty and they didn't hear a sound through the open window, only their own little breathing. Every second they became colder and more numb.

A white car suddenly came scuttling toward them at twelve, and abruptly halted, front window to front window, both open. They peered into the darkness of the car and saw the evil gleam of a gun. "Give me the money," demanded the new familiar rasping voice. Mrs. Carlson automatically clicked on the weak light of her car, wondering why she hadn't done it before. (Did this ever stand out at her, the time, the month didn't worry them, but curled itself in an evil grin running from its glare with hatred. Its hand steadily held the gun, and again he demanded the money. Its voice changed and youthful. Mr. Carlson, trembling violently, handed him the briefcase, eyes darting from gun to face and to gun again, gasping, "No, no... this isn't the money." He opened the briefcase and checked the money. His only reply was an evil satisfied laugh.

The white car moved off, leaving the Carlsons too weak to follow. Mr. Carlson's mouth constantly twitching.

Solitude

Christmas came
and here long gone by
with little joy
in solitude
the fire that leads
is but to see
regretfully glad
in solitude
life is hard
yet here is but
in life's regard
in solitude.

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Too Late

I wake up in the morning
in the morning of a hell.

And jump in line to stop it.
Oh the story knows her well!

To drag myself across the
rain.
It's somewhat of a chore.

And when I finally get there,
I don't even know what for.
I drag myself up to the end,
and slowly wash my face.

Then realize that I am late
and how must start my race.

I run, I dash, I dart and fly,
To find the bus has passed me
by!

-John Kark

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I dashed down the ancient rocks
they grow there everywhere
in a place, both cool and calm
where the water was falling-
water falling all around.

Enchanted in a cave was I
hidden from the trees, hidden
from the bright valley below
in my damp and dark and dim
cave of quiet contentment.

Little could I imagine
what queer and crawling creatures
ling there did share with me
my supposed solitude
so harmless they hardly did dwell.

Shedding all clothing did I
become, then, a creature
of the woods and the water
swimming, slithering, small and white
under the very surface.

As I gazed at the cobbles,
I touched the smooth of things rock
old and warm, and tried with water-
gloriously unaccustomed
just as I had ever before.

All Are Against Me

What is the wrong I do,
how have I hurt you,
what have I done that you have no use,
you use to be a friend,
but now only a foe.

Why do people turn their backs on me,
why can't I see?
When they see me they run, turn their heads, laugh,
and make fun.

All of you are against me, why?
Please I think I'm going to cry,
all my life I've had this loneliness pain,
I really think I'm going insane.

If I only knew what it is I do,
as I could change, people act as though I had magic.
People treat me like dirt and sand,
can't someone love me the way I am?

Please help, at least once let me win,
look through my heart as I am, and
just be my friend.

-Crystal Edwards

a wonderland of jolly fat people
ray and cold, freezing, warming,
ignoring by day, sleeping by night,
harvest, plentiful, juicy, nearly tooth-

crunch, crunch, and heavy red wine
a waste and dripping porro—a jungle
of swamps for nations, and of dunes,
dark and nurturing, of crusty breads, of
delicate pastries, of clear goat soups,
floating and sitting, while raising their mouths
resting and dreaming, of frosting and phone,
an indulgent existence—all shared,
all gorged, all stretched and all finally fat.

to joy, to be fat, to be round, and to
delight in a head of sweet desires.

-Linda Collins

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The Beauty Of Poetry

By Crystal Edwards

Poetry is not in like an
evolution of the mind. A
captivation of a thought
from the end. An in-
chance from the heart
which must be extended and
brought forth as one to form
the words of it with vibrant
feelings.

But to some poetry is a
meaningful tool on its journey
to the world's eye. An endless role
with the wind.

But yet to some poetry is just
worth alone itself in just a
quarter of an eye or a thought
of a star. And so the endless
sky is sure to touch with
poetry as it may mark the
hearts of others in an
amazing way.

It is but an arrangement
of but one moment, yet a true
meaning revealed in our
hearts forever.

It is you and me together
in one.

A thought retained, a
thought shared.

That's what poetry is to
me.

"The Force" -- An Analysis And A Hypothesis

By Mike Davis
PROLOGUE: Many people won't read this. Some of those who do will laugh and gaze at it as if a joke and a poorly written one at that. They will call me a foolish crazy or both. Some however, may read this seriously and think about it and perhaps have their own ideas. — **THAT'S WHAT MAKES TWO WORTH WRITING.**

When the War Hawks explained to young Lake Skywalker that the "Force" is an energy field that surrounds every living being, but it binds the universe together, he was in reality relying not only on the knowledge of a Jedi Knight, but also on his own feeling an actual theory that has been developing for some time.

Some Einstein formulated his theory of the Unified Field, which is still being researched and checked for mathematical accuracy. A growing number of scientists have been working on insights the same hypothesis. Einstein's theory was to put it simply, that there is a unifying force that encompasses all of nature, everything in the universe. It is an energy field of some sort, probably magnetic or electromagnetic in nature, and all matter is linked to this force. Einstein was a deeply religious man and this theory was his attempt to give mathematical proof the universe was not the result of a random accident, but had an overall design. Thus, he modeled molecules to the largest that he did.

What this means is a Jedi Knight, or a Shinto Priest, or a Samurai Warrior, or Maya Aztecian is a possible explanation of scientific sense of

the FORCE, the CHI, the BREIHO, the QI, the PRANA, the KUNDALINI, the power that will certainly bring about unusual sensitivity — can come to know and use, and they only after years of training.

If the force is electromagnetic in nature, it would make for the most simple explanation. The brain and mind of man is electromagnetic in nature, also electromagnetic? It would be no different to imagine that some people who are more sensitive than other people have formulated a seemingly mystical bond between the electromagnetic energy of their mind and the target, more powerful field of the universe. This has been called the **INTENSIVE WITTE NATURE** by Jim Masters, and is accomplished through extensive meditation. The Shinto Priests in China were further developing the martial art of Kung Fu based on the natural movements of certain animals and on the Chi, the inner strength that comes with **INTENSIVE**. The larger they practiced and meditated, the more inner strength they acquired and had access to in time of stress. The Samurai Masters created a code of strength and pride. The Samurai loved their mission with an thought of personal danger, an intense focus through breathing techniques — and when it was over! The Ninja Assassins in Japan had a spiritual commitment to their mission called **CHI**. The Ninja trained from the age of three in the Ninjutsu Arts of stealth, disguise, speed, camouflage, etc. — **CHI CHI CHI** — which made a Ninja greater death to before a mission. And, one time out of ten — the Ninja completed their mission

successfully. What does five examples show in this: at times in history, all over the world, from the western gunfighters of the west to the martial arts masters of the east, there have been people who were in tune with their body, mind, and surroundings.

To such a person nearly anything is possible, for he believes all things and can control all things that he is. The normal senses are almost normally acute, but there is also the sixth sense. The sixth sense is sometimes called **ESP**, which is a Greek's name for all matter would be, all people, at one time in their lives, experience this. This is the final sense. A man may not need the other senses, he is one with everything.

With such power could probably the expansion of the electromagnetic capabilities of the mind to merge with the electromagnetic fields of the Earth, or the galaxy, or the universe. A Jedi Knight can enter a light saber with a view covering his eyes, but with total accuracy. With such power a martial artist — a master, can fight an opponent blindfolded. A few master can shoot arrows after arrows into the center of a target — also while blindfolded. There is an eighty-five year old master of Aikido who can take on the average 10's combined weight over 100 pounds — and they can't touch him!

What is this power? I don't know. I have stated certain theories and factual reports of people who perform the impossible. Besides that's down here you might consider the opinion letters, the gunfighters who were said to have a "natural ability for handling guns," how about healers and his "impossible" weapons, etc., etc. There are more examples that you can read without a computer.

What is this power? You can call it the "FORCE," "CHI," "BREIHO," "QI," "PRANA," "KUNDALINI," "ESP," "WITTE NATURE," "SPIRIT" or, or, or you can call it hell. Call it

whatever you want to call it. One term that might be appropriate would be **POWER**. **POWER**, pure and simple. There may actually be a way to use this power with the mind eye. This way is called the **KIRLIAN EFFECT**. Obviously, if you can someone being the "impossible" you are using the power to see. To view the power as I actually explained something, you would have to use a special method of photography known as Kirlian Photography.

Kirlian Photography and the Kirlian Effect are named after their discoverer, a Russian electronic expert named Kirlian. He discovered them in the 1930's. Kirlian Photography is a perfect marriage of photography and electronic information technique to help to go into here, and finally a little complex when you photograph an object, a vibrating object or a living object, what you see is called the Kirlian Effect. The Kirlian Effect is actually an aura of glowing, dancing, fire-like

energy which radiates from the object being used. There are about six different words to describe the "field," depending on what's using them. If it's just a conventional physicist, then it might be termed an energy emanation which is available to be cut but which exists in and around the body. The "energy emanations" — the Kirlian Effect — are currently being studied by Dr. Theodor Hess at UCLA's Interdisciplinary Institute.

What all this talk does to is that **ESP** measured through under stress, meditation, the impossible things that some people throughout history and, even today have accomplished, all these things are related to each other. As I said before, this power can be called by many names, what it's called is not important. What is important is that it is extremely possible, even probable, that there is an overall "force" in the universe. **THINK ABOUT IT.**

A Worm's Eye View Of Autumn

All I can say is that when something is down about the present situation I shall definitely have the money in ten months or when things has had to be revised. Everyday the weather gets colder and colder. The doesn't bother me, but the squirrels are more active and they suddenly start gathering and burying nuts. They say that this happens every 30 days. But I know better and in my experience this is not so. Of course, the rain, too, has changed to more thunderstorms or lightning. My friends have departed because of the weather.

Froms to death I can't exactly keep up with the forecasts. They those kids! Well as I am enjoying a nice drink of tea they come thinking of ground me as their way to what they do I have to jump fast to avoid being a vital statistic. But the forecasts have changed. The sky is now a lighter, more powerful blue. The leaves are changing colors, too, and falling. They practically smother me when they come down. I had a friend who died because a hot knobbed fan ran the water. The wire leaves are coming, but sometimes they are rotten or I cut so much. I got flowers. — **John Mark**

Teen-Age Normalcy

By Greg Campbell
 I am perfectly ok. Then why am I sitting in a psychiatrist's office? I have absolutely no problems or worries. The way I've got it figured, why should I worry just because the got — I don't have any problems I can't handle... except for my life, my parents, and school. My parents are not really capable to handle. Yes why do I struggle and hide in the

job when they call? They only give me a few chores, dishes, laundry, vacuuming, dusting, clothes, lawn mowing and mowing and raking and some shoveling, wall scrubbing, furniture moving, and light window. I don't feel stressed, my sister has to clean the plants occasionally, but to maintain the cleaning the table and dog feeding here is, of course, the reason. **CONTRACT** clean your room. Maybe I'm just a little depressed.

Stress, though, is no problem at all. There is only a few days every other day. There is a constant of

homework from five classes every day, and if you don't do that lot of course the teachers stress on. "What do you need you had a lot of homework?" Before it is over, I've gotten used to it. The anxiety came with the course on how to reach the gate of learning about under the microscope.

There is no wonder that I am in therapy. My life is the pits. Listen, Dr. Freud, have you ever considered splitting the cat at a rotten house?

Morning

Waking glass at the ring me. Tight pants, they begin, look by to look like do, old music, and can't let to give her that. And I, like that doing music, wonder to life to welcome this day, collect my wisdom and go my way. — **Judy Barnes**

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Bernie Wallace is right.

Night
 As God commanded, there was night. And the earth was hidden in clear shadows. From a luminous globe, the moon fully emerging to bridge the gap between a busy yesterday and an idealized tomorrow. — **John Mark**

Nighttime World

No body has here I, but that is truly done, close to the night, is my soul in the dark. I cannot to seek my rest in times of fear, its ability to grip, but I fear it. Nighttime's pain, fearful sleep will not ground. But peaceful sleep, to feel a dream, and waking with a scream, with my body here. To hold tight, to an endless, dark night. With no light in sight. — **John Mark**

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NEWS FLASH

Close Up ---

Not Just A Toothpaste

By Meg Morris

Close Up is not just a toothpaste. It is a series of seminars on government held in Washington, D.C. The seminar, to be held from April 21 to the 24th of this year, is open to high school students.

Close Up, a multi-partisan organization, was started seven years ago. The week long seminar gives students an opportunity to share perspectives on government with government officials. Students talk with Congress members, lobbyists, reporters, ambassadors and other politicians.

Through discussion, participants learn how government is constantly changing and adjusting to new situations. The seminar gives students a basic understanding of real government in Washington. Mr. Carpenter, social science teacher at Jordan, says that students should think about attending Close Up because "They'll learn more about how their government works in that week and get a first hand 'Close Up' view of their government than in 12 years of school education." He also said that another benefit of attending Close Up is that participants can meet face to face with students and representatives and they can ask them why they voted a certain way on a certain issue.

Close Up consists of discussion, formal briefings, questionnaires, talks, in speakers, and workshops. The workshops allow the students

to go further in depth into a topic in government that especially interests them. Participants can also relate the day's experiences with each other and learn the perspectives of others in topics.

Anna Miller, who went to last year's Close Up said, "The most a lot of different people from around N.C. (in one group). The speakers were qualified in what they were saying." Kelley Chandler, who also attended last year's seminar said, "It was really a good program; everything was organized and the seminars were really interesting."

Close Up II is for students who have attended Close Up before. In Close Up II, seminars meet with other returning students and discuss such topics as energy, urban and environmental affairs, global warming and the legislative process. The seminars were held at various sites including the FBI and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Any high school student with an interest in law, government, social science or history can attend Close Up. Kelley Chandler suggests, "I guess you have to have an interest in government. You get to meet a lot of people."

For all time is spent in government though. Anna Miller said, "You get a lot of free time. We went to the Pentagon and places like that.

We went to a play and a Place that was right."

If Close Up sounds like it's for you, see Mr. Carpenter for further information. This is your chance to see your government in action!



Steve Hoffman, Peter Stern, and Geoff Spencer hanging in the line.

Journalists Hit The Ice

The two-way driving on the four cars pulled out of Jordan on their "educational field trip." Drivers were careful as if the parked cars were somehow guarded against thieves.

As lead driver Peter Stern led the column of "The Falcon's Cry" staff out to Hillsborough, he jokingly forgot about turn signals and the speed limit.

As they pulled up to an old Presbyterian church to visit a graveyard, hearts were jumping at the awareness that they had just experienced. After a brief stop at this historic site, the staff pulled up to the educational part of the trip—the skating at the Jordan House Ice Rink.

Staff adviser and driver Ann Harris was so anxious to arrive at the rink that she quickly jumped Geoff Spencer's car a couple of times. No damage.

Once at the rink, the two began. Geoff skates like the ice quickly, while the remainder or majority of the class looked eager grin at ice.

But the employees went on on the ice anyway, the two inches of added height the lead of their worries. Soon, most everyone (three of four girls didn't want to skate) was not having fun-in different ways.

Carole Prasad glided smoothly backwards as the ice "TV" in the air, the more intense side, Steve Hoffman and Neil Nelson and the two skaters he taught practice, skating very slowly, while Peter Stern played catch-the-whip with his skates.

Frank Peters, Anna Thompson and Peter Mitchell did anatomy for the skater in the early going before they got into the bit and ran attitude also. There were three

one skaters, the Meg Morris who answered the question "Have you ever dated before?" with, "Are you kidding? I tried to date all my life."

The skater hit ice, leaving the record of Louis Collins to see talk. The competition must be disqualified though, because Louis was knocked or pulled down by another falling skater.

The two skaters looked drunk as they pushed their way around the ice. Very often you could look around the ice and see a skater on the ground or at least teetering.

Prasad had exhausted, the class headed back to their cars for the skater's return to Jordan.

Special Ed Convention

Julia Ragan, a teacher at Jordan, attended a teaching convention for exceptional children in Charlotte on November 15th. The conference, which was for the annual conference, was called "Inviting School Success." "The purpose of the convention was to get teachers together to show their student techniques that are being used now, and also to show you ideas that have been developed," said Julia. There were many different workshops which the teachers could go to. One workshop was on teaching styles, another was about student motivation and teaching exceptional children. There was also a workshop for working and demonstrating techniques of working with parents and programming for children with special needs. Other classes were for students who are emotionally or physically handicapped.

The workshop that Julia wanted dealt with the games that are used in trying to help learning disabled and educable mentally retarded children. In the workshop we saw eleven games which are

presently being used for teaching these children. They were asked to give any ideas we could think of, if games that might develop different skills such as multiplication tables and survival skills. The ideas are compiled and then workshop makes a book of them," said Julia.

There were also exhibits which demonstrated some of the learning techniques and devices used. "One thing that I learned from the trip is that most of the supplies needed for helping children with individual needs are very expensive."

Julia says that she knows she eventually wants to go into some sort of education and right now she is just getting the pieces together. "I enjoyed the conference very much and it is a good feeling being given the opportunity to learn things which we should be but aren't taught in school. Such as, students can be important teaching instruments, we are available resources which can make a significant difference in the success of school programs."

JHS Students In Musical Group

By Staff Writers

The new Life Singers are a group of young people from this area who are dedicated to their preservation of music, and also enjoy having good times together. The group was first over 20 members from Jordan, Oxford, and one elsewhere. They have been involved in the preservation of music and Christmas concerts recently. Their concerts have been at Zion Baptist Church and on Dec. 18 they performed at South Square. The group sings mostly contemporary religious songs accompanied by electric guitar, bass, drums and piano.

Jordan seniors who are involved in the group are: Roger Sherman, Perry Cooke, Deane Douglas, Albert Harvey, Joe Myers, Mark Pickett and Mark Woodright. When asked what she enjoys most about being in the group Deane Douglas

replied, "I feel really close to the people in the group. I like to travel with them. We have lots of terrific times together."

Other Jordan students involved are Tracy Anderson, Paula Cox, David Cunningham, Al Dula, Perry Stewart, Don Kiefer, Jimmy Lloyd, Bobby Pickett, and Kelly Shelton. Tim Harper plays electric bass for the Life Life Singers. At this point, "I like spending a lot of time with the people in the group. We're kind of like one big family."

The group has indeed spent a lot of time together, around two hours a week practicing. They are also involved in many social events together. They were together for a week this past summer when they went on tour through South Carolina and Georgia. The group's tour in July of this year will take

them westward to Oklahoma. To fund these tours they raise money through such things as car washes. The church with which the Life Life Singers are associated, Zion Baptist Church, also helps greatly in funding the group on trips.

The group's members are becoming more and more popular. Their harmonizing concert after their first tour was attended by more than 100 people. The group is continually growing with new members such as former Jordan student Chris Balle joining the ranks. Chris said, "Already I enjoy it a lot, and am looking forward to traveling with the group to Oklahoma." Watch for announcements about future tours.

Boz Seaggs Review -- "Down Two Then Left"

If you are looking for some new, creative, stimulating music, don't bother to check out the "Crazy" label. "Down Two Then Left" is a living album filled with original music in the style of Seaggs' earlier, successful albums. Seaggs really pulled one all with "The Dream" producing a hit-filled album which followed the steps of the late Boz Seaggs. "Crazy" label,

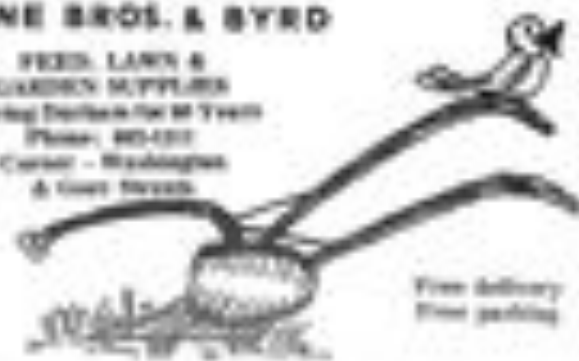
however, shows that the change for the better was no permanent. Seaggs has returned to his former status as an artist with no releasing quality.

The album's biggest problem is with the song writing. Perhaps the music does not provide for a chance to demonstrate his talent. Seaggs' voice is interesting, but anyone who could make a hit out of this music is a real enigma. The instrumental on the album are also good, probably due to the fact that

little good music was written for the album. There are some of the wild electric guitar riffs in the style of "Lambert" and little of the wild styles and dynamic music of "Life Shifter" on the album. After hearing the album, one does not remember any really good tracks, but one wishes that he did not shell out his to money for some music he could just as well never hear again. Don't buy "Down Two Then Left" unless you are prepared to be disappointed.

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SPORTS

Varsity Basketball

The varsity Falcons have now won 4 games of basketball to its credit. The Junior Varsity Falcons have won 4 out of 5. The Falcons are 24 overall in the Triangle. Conference with the J.V.'s are 14.

How does Jordan stack up in the conference? "The teams are tough, but everyone has a chance to win, no matter who they play," stated the Falcon's leading scorer James Walker, who averages 18.5 points per game. Walker went on to say, "The Christmas Tournament in December helped the team get ready for this year's games."

Jordan finished sixth from a field of 11 in the annual Christmas tournament, which was held in the Durham High gym. The tournament featured six local teams and 1 out of state teams from Philadelphia and Canada. Local teams included Durham High, Hillsdale, Southern, Oakland North, and Forest High School.

Some of the high scorers on the team besides Walker are JV forward Wade Goodenys who averages 18.5 points per contest and JV Andy Clark, who also averages 18.5 points per game.



Jordan's JV Basketball team shows spirit.

Girls' Basketball Improves

The Jordan Lady Falcon's basketball team has shown impressive improvements in all-around play in its last two games, bringing their record record that led to 3-1. "We play a lot better as a team, we pass well now, and we're getting more rebounds than we used to," said junior guard Sharon Quarterf.

With eleven games remaining, the girls' coach, Mr. Davis expressed his optimism for opening

games against Orange and Southern. Jordan defeated Orange in their first matchup by a single point.

In the sports most recent game at green room, versus East Wake, the Falcon's came out victorious with a shut score. Sharon stated that rejuvenated spirit and team play were their greatest assets during the contest. Leading the team in scoring were Terry Morris and Lisa Merrill, each getting 14

points. Susan Crowley added eleven.

Jordan's girls must finish within the top five in the conference if they are to compete in the conference tournament following the season schedule.

The players expressed some disappointment in the loss out of line at home games. Mary Ann Petrusian stated that a large crowd would be a help to the player's attitude.



Jim Johnson, member of 1977's JV wrestling team, gives his best.

Wrestling Tournament

On Dec. 16 and 17, the Jordan High wrestling team hosted the Bull Durham Holiday Classic in which they placed 7th out of 8 teams.

The teams who participated in the tournament were Cary, U.S. Croley, Eden, Grimsley, Jordan, Northwest Guilford, Orange, and Hillsdale. Jimmy Simpson and Keith Hill placed 1st and 2nd in their weight classes respectively.

There were two days of wrestling competition and when the teams were finished, Hillsdale had finished first, U.S. Croley was second, Cary third, Grimsley fourth, Eden finished fifth, Orange sixth,

Jordan seventh, and Northwest Guilford placed eighth.

"We wrestled schools that were very tough," said Jimmy Simpson. "The purpose of the tournament was not to win but to give the wrestlers some tough competition early in the year." "I think we did pretty good," said Greg Wain. "All of the teams were tough and highly ranked in the state. We wrestled against the top five teams in N.C."

On Jan. 16, Jordan hosted Orange who finished first in the conference last year. Orange placed one match above Jordan in the tournament.

Skiing Is Latest Turn-on

by Thomas Wilkinson

North Carolina skiing has become increasingly popular with Jordan students over the past couple of years. At winter vacations, the talk in the halls turns to skiing. Many find a favorite sport has gone back to the top of the mountain and they are shut down by experienced skiers who know that some resorts go back to every year to get rid of their lifts.

The winter of '76-'77 was a great one for the resorts, except for when extreme weather conditions kept skiers from the slopes. As of now, this year's season is unpredictable although snow was reported late in November.

Two of the state's most popular resorts, Sugar Mountain and Smith Mountain are already open to skiers. Both are located west of Banner Elk, and can be reached at the following phone numbers: (703) 884-4371 for Sugar Mountain, and (703) 887-4371 for Smith Mountain.

All resorts in North Carolina have slopes which cater to each level of experience in skiing, such as beginner, intermediate and advanced slopes. All skiers should respect these labels or risk becoming a statistic in skiing reports.

The two primary reasons of skiing are the beginner or intermediate who don't yet have his or her own equipment are the rental and lift tickets. Lift rental prices range from about \$150 on weekdays to \$210 on weekends and holidays. The lift ticket is the first big expense on your jacket which enables you to ride the lift to the top of the mountain. The

tickets range from \$100 to \$200 on weekdays to \$150 on weekends and holidays. A skier would also be well to bring extra money for hot chocolate and emergency expenses.

Those attempting to ski for the first time may feel slight and embarrassed after having had a couple of times. Everybody does that! Feeling free to talk to other skiers and share your skiing problems will make you feel more at ease on the slopes.

Although a feeling of comfort and security just takes time, dressing warmly can sure help you be com-

fortable outside, even if you are embarrassed on the inside. Insulated underwear and pants are worn by many skiers, despite their tendency to get wet fast. Ski pants are the ultimate for protection from the cold and wet snow, but tend to be expensive. A T-shirt, shorts, and sweater under a wool pullover, or down jacket is usually enough for the average skier under normal conditions in the north. Add gloves (wool or thick, lined leather), and a toboggan or hat and you're ready to ski.

Dress warmly, follow the trails right for you, and be prepared to have a good time.



Varsity Basketball team member, James Walker, puts up his best.

Basketball Schedule

DATE	TEAM
Jan. 17	At South Johnston
Jan. 20	West Hargett
Jan. 24	At Central Hargett
Jan. 27	Open
Feb. 1	Northern JV and Varsity Boys only
Feb. 1	at Eden
Feb. 7	East Wake
Feb. 14	at Southern
Feb. 14-16	Conference Tournament

The Falcon's *MS NENDERSON-TAMM* **Crp**

VOLUME 5 NUMBER 1

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, N.C.

MARCH 21, 1979



Arrington plays at Jordan. Photo by: Maxwell Cook.

Elections To Be Held

By Bruce Mitchell

The student council has set the dates for the upcoming student council elections for next year. The council has set February 27 and 28 for the day in which they will receive declarations of candidacy for the student council elections. February 28 will be definitely the last day they will accept these declarations. March third has been set aside for the campaign speeches for every office.

The dates for the declarations of candidacy for the class officers have been set for March sixth through the eighth with the eighth being the last day declarations will be accepted. The elections will be held on March sixth.

The class representatives will have to file their declarations from March 11 to the sixth with the elections to be held on the sixth and seventh (if necessary) on the 27th. The upcoming class representatives will be taken with two representatives from Gilman and one from Louise Green to be allowed, any candidates from any election will be allowed to begin campaigning when their declaration is in.

A new project the student council is working on for these elections is a public speaking seminar. Representative Anne Dore Wyatt explains that

"Last year a lot of the candidates ran unprepared for their offices. We were told that many people were interested in running, but didn't want to make the speech. We hope that this seminar will help these people to feel more comfortable with public speaking." Representative

Bobby Reynolds added "We feel that this seminar will increase student participation in these elections so that everyone will be better represented." The plans for the seminar have not been finalized however, at the time of this writing.

The public speaking seminar is part of the seminar that student council has in this year's election. "We want this year's election to be successful so we urge everyone with any inclination to go ahead and sign up. It can be very rewarding." The seminar was given by representative Anne Blackman, "Remember," she said,

"Looking for something is the best way to get ahead."

One Night Stand At Jordan

By Neil Mason

Jordan students were treated to a combination of hard rock, soft ballads and just plain good music on Feb. 15 by a professional band called Arrington. The band, which made three efforts and whose name is written "Numbert," is made up of Bob Kennedy and Robert Eckland on electric and acoustic guitars, Tom Dixon on bass, Marty Stone on piano and David Davidson on drums. The band both writes and performs.

Although there was not a very large turnout, the audience at the concert was very enthusiastic and really got into the music as the performance went on. "We had about twenty dollars, but I earned it anyway," commented student council member Bobby Reynolds.

Arrington, which has been together since the early sixties, has played at colleges in the Midwest, up and down the East coast and all over North Carolina. The concert at Jordan was the first time Arrington has played at a high school.

"The idea of having a live concert came from someone in student council last year,"

said student council President LARRY MCGEE.

Maxwell Cook, a senior, was the person mostly responsible for getting Arrington to play at Jordan. "Student Council is very glad to have had his help," added McGee. When asked about his role in getting together the concert, Maxwell Cook said, "I thought about having some decent music for a concert, since I know the guys in the band I talked to them."

The comments of the

concert varied. "Really good, but probably not," said Anne Hoffman, a junior.

Thomas Winston, also a junior, said, "They're good, but I don't know any of the songs they played."

Although their songs are not currently popular across the country, Arrington has had a single for all places called "Open Window" which made the Billboard charts. But, with their talent and a little luck, people will be hearing a lot more from Arrington.



Julie Shering, AFS Exchange Student from Devitt, Iowa. Photo by: Jim Crispian.

Julie Shering

AFS Domestic Exchange Students

By Chris French

The American Field Service and Jordan High School would like to welcome Julie Shering, our domestic exchange student from Devitt, Iowa. Julie is staying with Thomas Winston and the rest of the semester. Julie is a junior and is often over heard saying "you guys talk funny."

Devitt, Iowa is a small town with about 1,000 people. The best part with one major difference for Julie. "We have

no hills at home, and you have more trees." Julie's parents own a pig farm, her father also grows corn, soybeans and soy beans.

Julie's school in Iowa has some grades with about 400 students. "Everyone knows everybody else, and not just by name and face, but just well." The students get more individual attention from the teacher. The school day runs from 8:00 until 2:30. The students are required to take two classes, this is the rest of the time an study hour. Most of the extra courses are offered at Jordan's with more of an emphasis on agriculture. Julie is involved in a lot of extra-curricular activities in Devitt. She is AFS, on the school staff, participates in the science club, student

Council and cheerleading for wrestling and Volley basketball. She plays girls basketball, softball, and is on the girls golf team. She is also involved in the Flag Corp, 1000 girl Club, girl County Extension Council, LYL church club, church choir and mixed choir at school.

Julie's opinion of Durham is "I love it! The people here are really nice and my family is great."

AFS would like to congratulate Anne Blackman, B. "Bert" Johnson and Lou Kung as being selected for AFS long-term exchange. Mike Robinson was selected as a finalist. Congratulations to them, and welcome to Jordan, Julie!

CLUB HAPPENINGS

AFS has planned a short term exchange with Knoxville, Tennessee. March 4-11 the Tennessee people were here at Jordan. Members of the Jordan AFS Club will travel to Tennessee April 14.

The Health Organization Club went to a Health Organization Congress March 24.

Interest in having a 9-4pm during the first

weekend in May. The grounds from this will be used to finance an overnight camping trip during the following weekend.

The Latin Club is planning a banquet for March. The date will be announced later.

The Sophomores Class had a meeting in February to discuss plans for next year's prom.

Yearbook Sent To Printers

By Kaye Baker

When asked what this year's yearbook will look like, Yearbook advisor Miss Harbel Jones said, "Oh, well, I think and the colors are pale (red) and (darkness) (yellow-green)." Miss Jones also stated that the yearbook this year will be the same size as last year (72 pages) and that one strong point was the "constant effort to get more people in the book."

This year's 200 annual, the last year, was sent to

Heuser's Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, in time to meet the February 28 deadline. Miss Jones said, "I'm still dreaming deadline, deadline, deadline!" Finally by the almost will be returned in about six weeks and the yearbook will be sent in May.

Yearbook advisor, Miss Jones, commented that the yearbook staff worked well together and that the editor, Mrs. Goodrich, is "good worker" but "effort" did a

terrible job in spite of days had to work and teacher work days.

Miss Jones also said that the school owes a lot to the families of the students on the staff for buying bookers and giving their kids the car to sell ads, etc.

The yearbook staff will be spending the remainder of the school year putting together a supplement to the annual, called The Yearbooker, which will be enlarged this year by eight pages.

Ensemble Attends Choral Festival

to those fees.

The Jordan Ensemble joined with several choral groups from across North Carolina Thursday, March 1 on the campus of North Carolina State University for a full day of singing under the direction of Mr. Perry Watson, the director of choral music at the university. Beginning at 8 a.m. Mr. Perry worked on refining the five groups which each of the choruses had prepared for the festival, building on the prior work of the individual directors and adding his personal interpretations of the various pieces. From 1:00 to 1:45 p.m., after a half-hour lunch, several choruses performed, some of which received quality ratings, upon request, from Mr. Watson.

Dr. Watson, 205 Chapel Music director, said that the Jordan Ensemble had to have a schedule to prepare a performance for that date, particularly since several of its members were involved in practices for the upcoming school musical, "Come to Your Senses."

The Festival, for all seven choruses of N.C. Eastern District 1, was the first event of its kind that the Ensemble has attended in several years. In the recent past the group has attended only city-wide meetings. Mr. Watson said that she felt that Ensemble "should become

involved as soon as possible in what other state music groups were doing." She felt that it would be valuable for the group to hear other high school choral groups in the area, and to have the experience of singing with a large group under a different director. Mr. Watson felt that the experience would be especially valuable for the Junior and Sophomore in Ensemble, who will have the opportunity, at next year's festival, to sing under the direction of Robert Shaw, a nationally recognized choral music director who has directed such groups as the Atlanta City Choral Society and the Robert Shaw Chorus.

Most of the participating choral groups had begun to enter and prepare for the festival music last fall, leaving many of the time to prepare additional pieces for performance at the festival. Because this was Mr. Watson's first year as choral director at Jordan, she had not yet joined the Choral Music Educators' Association at the time the festival information was circulated. She had not heard it by contacting the director of choral music at Northern High School, and proceeded, in January, to join the organization and to order the festival music. The music arrived late, however, leaving the Ensemble only 2½ weeks to rehearse a piece of music, "Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye" by Steve Barber, "Sweet Strings" by Busch,

for a female chorus, "On Sea" by Frank Barthelemy, for a male chorus, and "I Long for Greg" by Greg. The 500 piece, "Ecstasy Day" was already in work at Jordan and the Ensemble had already begun learning it. In order to speed up the learning process, such rehearsals were scheduled. Tenors and basses practiced separately first, soprano and alto in order that both groups be able to concentrate on learning their parts.



Frances Flores, Audrey Green, and Dawn Wyatt at rehearsal. Photo by: Alison Jones.

History Still Alive In Spring

The spring holidays are approaching just as quickly as spring has. Many holidays are celebrated in many ways for different reasons.

March 17 is St. Patrick's Day. It is celebrated in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. We celebrate St. Patrick's Day by wearing green because St. Patrick used to use the shamrock to illustrate Trinity. The holiday has been observed since colonial days in the U.S.

Holy Week, the week after St. Patrick's Day, begins with the observance of Palm Sunday. This is the Sunday before Easter (April 8) and was first celebrated by Christians in the 10th century as the day Christ rode his mule to Jerusalem, to be walked in, the people of the city spread palm leaves before him.

Good Friday, the Friday

before Easter is observed in the anniversary of Christ's death on the cross. Having been observed since the 16th, it is honored as a legal holiday in Great Britain and Ireland. In Good Friday, churches in Europe lay down church bells so they cannot be rung. The Roman Catholic and several other churches hold a three-hour service to recall the agony of Christ on the cross.

Easter, March 26 this year, is the final and most important holiday of Holy Week. The Christians observe this day as the day Christ was resurrected. It is celebrated throughout the world by special "baked" foods, games, and family and different games. The United States celebrates the day with egg rolling contests and the traditional "hopping" of eggs.

April starts out, as it always has, with April Fools

Day. It began with the French in 1664 when they used a calendar which celebrated the end of the year between March 21 and April 1. The movement of practical jokes was an end of the year celebration. The calendar has since been changed but the day is still observed throughout North America and western Europe.

April 22 is Passover, the Jewish holiday celebrating the exodus from Egypt which gave them their freedom. It is celebrated for seven days in Jerusalem.

V.E. Day is observed on May 8. When it occurred in 1945 as victory over Europe's second paradise and cheering for days on end.

The spring ends on a solemn note with the observance of Memorial Day, to honor those who have died in war.

Seminar Sees Stars

by Carol Weaver

The Jordan Science Institute attended two stars at the Woodmont Planetarium in Chapel Hill on Thursday, February 9. Club members left Jordan at 1:00 and traveled to Chapel Hill by car.

The first show demonstrated the operation of the planetarium projector. The club was shown the various accessories the projector accomplished, and the effects the movement had on the positions of the stars displayed on the dome overhead. Also demonstrated were the properties of the sun, the moon, the planets, and the various scales used to measure the positions of the stars and planets relative to one another.

The second show dealt with the creation, life, and destruction of stars. The club was shown how a star is thought to progress through stages, and how these stages are thought to appear. The

different types, sizes, temperatures, and distances of stars were discussed in detail.

Club advisor David Green commented that the club members "learned a lot about the stars." He also said, "We got out of the planetarium exactly what I thought we would get out of: a greater knowledge of the stars."

The last part of the trip was "the birth of the star," according to James John Kato. "I enjoyed the part where the guy with 'all star' written on his shirt was drinking fathers." Under Lee Anaya thought that the last part was "the best of the second show. It was the best." The show taught Lee "the meaning of life."



View of "Aahh, Get Your Car" rehearsal. Photo by: Alison Jones.

Turning Oldpapers Into Newspapers

by Caroline Pinner

"The Faults City" staff sponsored a paper drive February 28-29 to raise money. The Paper Book Dealers, Inc. supplied a dumpster and then paid \$5 dollars for each ton of paper. Each staff member collected newspapers from at least ten homes. Newspapers and phone books without covers were acceptable.

It costs ten dollars to publish each issue of "The Faults City." The paper has been accumulating a debt over the past couple of years, according to Debbie Pinner, editor of the Jordan paper. The paper staff needs to make "a lot" of money, she said, "it's a long battle to make a profit

from a paper. It's impossible, but we're trying!"

Mag Martin, a member of "The Faults City" staff, brought up the idea of a paper drive because of the Paper Book Dealers, Inc. ad in the

Durham newspaper and her previous experiences with paper drives at her California high school. Paper drives there were successful, even though Mag's school did not get paid at much per ton.

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Drum teacher Tom Culbreth shows a rehearsal of the cast of "Annie Get Your Gun." Photo by: Mike Jones.

No Biz Like Show Biz

by Leslie Collins

Jordan students will have the opportunity to attend the musical "Annie Get Your Gun" to be presented at Jordan High School on April 14 and 15. The admission price will be \$1.00.

Jordan's presentation of the musical is being directed by drama and English teacher Mr. Tom Culbreth. The music in the play will be directed by Mrs. Lois McIvor (chorus) and Mr. Jason Wilton (orchestra).

The character of Annie Oakley will be played by Audrey Green, while Frank Butler, the male lead, will be played by Wade Goodrich. Other major parts include Charlie Fawcett, to be played by Bob "Sam" Johnson, Billy Yank, to be played by Peter Pierce, and Buffalo Bill, to be played by Joe Mitchell.

Drew Wyatt is the assistant director of the musical, and his responsibilities include primarily being a business manager, but also handling correspondence and promoting.

The stage manager for the production is Colleen Whelan, and her duties, said Mr. Culbreth, are "hard to define." She is in charge of backstage work, coordinating Mr. Culbreth's and Mrs. Taylor's calls in helping with props and set jobs, sets up the stage for rehearsals and is in charge of props. Mr.

Culbreth added that so far the turnout for people to work on props has been disappointing.

When asked about props, Mr. Culbreth said there would be "some rather unusual special effects." One interesting sight in the production," he added, is that, "these guys are learning how to shoot. We're taking a few afternoons to go out to a target range and practice."

Rehearsals for the cast have been scheduled nearly every week day and night and the performance, a certain amount of conflict with scheduled rehearsals is expected in the future due to various sporting club trips. The orchestra will most likely not begin to rehearse together until a month before the musical is to be performed.

The music for the play was written by Irving Berlin, and includes such well-known numbers as "The Girl That I Marry," "There's No Business Like Show Business," "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "Ten Cents Or a Windmill," "I Got the Sun in the Morning," "An Old Fashioned Wedding," and "Anything You Can Do."

Members of the cast were pleased with what they have accomplished so far. Wade Goodrich commented on rehearsals, "There's just the right amount of seriousness and joking around." He also said, "I really enjoy working with the cast because they're

Competency

One, Two, Three, Testing!

by Myg Morris

High school students have another test to face. The state of North Carolina gave a trial run competency test this year with the intention of making it a mandatory test for all high school juniors next year.

The test was given on March 1 and 2 of this year to high school juniors. Different tests were given to juniors all over the state though in future years everyone will take the same test. The tests given this spring were experimental and this year's test would be the same as one of the tests administered this March or a

selection of questions from different tests. Standards for the test will be derived from this year's results by the Competency Test Commission. The two versions of the test concern English and Math.

Next year juniors will be required to take the test in the fall, probably over a two day period. If a student fails to pass one or both sections of the test he will have additional chances to try in the spring of his junior year and in the fall and spring of his senior year in high school. A student must only make the parts of the test that he failed, but he must achieve a passing mark on both sections to receive his high school diploma.

A student who does not pass the test during high school does not have to stop in high school and he may have later opportunities to take the test, receiving his diploma when he passes both sections. J.D. principal James Little commented, "Durham County does not have an alternative to a diploma, but I would expect that to change. He continued that eventually there would most likely be a type of alternative certificate for those who do not pass the competency test, instead of a diploma."

Essential programs will be provided from the date of the test on for those students who do not pass the test. There will be no special recognition for students who do very well because the test is a minimum competency and it is hoped that students will exceed the minimum level of basic competency skills. What added whether he thought that the state had special obligations to those students who failed the test, Mr. Little replied, "In my opinion, the state's obligation remains the same for all persons concerned. That would be to provide for best appropriate educational opportunities for all students."

The competency test is

not just being adopted in North Carolina. A number of other states have either passed competency tests or are considering them. The North Carolina competency tests are handled through local school districts, but they are located by the State Department of Education, who has funded the test program through recent N.C. General Assembly legislation. The Competency Test Commission does the research and monitoring of the test in North Carolina.

No competency test paralleling the type given in high schools will be given in elementary schools. These students will have the "annual testing program" consisting of diagnostic achievement tests developed separately from the competency tests. These tests are designed to show how the students are progressing and how much they are learning.

"I see failure of the test is because how well teachers are teaching." "I don't really see that as one of the design of the program," said Principal Little, continuing that in fact it would be hard to check teaching from the design of the test itself.

The test, divided into sections of math and English, checks a more practical than theoretical application of knowledge. Types of problems on the math section range from addition and subtraction to reading graphs, figuring interest and sales tax, and balancing checkbooks. The English section stresses following directions and re-arranging. A student's ability in these areas is tested by filling in forms, and answering questions pertaining to instructions given in ads and labels.

The competency test gives the many more that juniors may find necessary to take. Though this year's juniors were "given a pass" for the test, it will become a permanent feature in the lives of all juniors-to-be.

by Judy Perry

The fashion week showcasing class spring fashion show was held Thursday night, February 15th at the Governor's Inn. The theme for this year's show was "Spring After." The show and reception was from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. The admission charge was \$6.00.

The emcee for the show was Jan Andersen from Raleigh. She does shows for the Carolina Valley and North Hills, according to Carolyn Long, fashion merchandising teacher at Jordan.

The models wore everything from night wear to formal wear, from men's suits to bridal gowns. Material used was donated for the last time. Mr. Andersen commented, "being prepared is in this year." There were four Terry Eckhart originals shown. Each model chose which garments they were to wear.

Among the facts of success carried at the reception were colorful marshmallows, coffee brownies, chocolate egg rolls, and other delights. The

models brought at the reception so that the guests might have a closer look at the garments. The guests were allowed to purchase the garments after the show.

The models included Emily Atkinson, Shanna Baker, Margaret Bagley, Nancy Clifton, Angela Ellis, Pamela Farrington, Dwight Garrett, Leah Barnes, Kelly Hayes, Frank Jones, Angela Hunter, Robin Kay, Rhonda Lohr, Kelly Lewis, Robin Lewis, Ann Mauryhan, Melissa Taylor, Susan Richardson, Penny Rogers, Patricia Ross, Lynn Sellen, Jere Taylor, Kelly Tiller, Debbie Wilton and David Weaver. The clothes and accessories were donated by Bernard's Furrier Shop, Barbara's Custom Village, Casual Corner, Country God, Fumero, Harkley's, J.C. Penney, Motherhood Shop, Night Gallery, The South, Brittain and Wilkerson.

The fashion week showcasing class puts on a fashion show because it is a course requirement. There is

probably no profit involved. They do what they can get to "break even," Mr. Long said.

The girls were more involved in the show this year. Last year they were about figure wearing suits and handbags. This year they not only modeled the usual suits and handbags but also night wear, casual wear and swim wear.

The fashion class worked two weeks in preparation for the show. Ms. Andersen, the emcee, and the Governor's Inn had to be booked in August.

"What do you Ms. Long said, "I thought they were magnificent. I'm real proud of them." Susan Richardson said with a sigh of relief, "It's over and I had a ball." Robin Kay admitted, "I was excited at first." David Weaver said, "I liked it. It was fun. I hope more girls get into it." David added, tagging at her, "It's not enough." Dwight Garrett beautifully commented, "You see how, what can I say. All I could do is to be a girl." Susan Ellis made her "Dwight's got me out of my..."



Design student, Jordan's own, wears dress. Photo by: Judy Perry.



by Elana Barman

"Lead in the Circus. There might be no circus. Don't believe, they're here."

The man dressed in a red sequined tunic shows a white and calls the audience's attention to the trapeze artist.

"Ladies and gentlemen, children of all ages, in ring number one, from Hungary, we have Ludo! Not and in ring three, from Bulgaria, the Yankovs! Trapeze here to amaze you in the high trapeze." Every eye in the audience watches as Ludo and Yankovs perform what the program calls "a stirring scene of acrobatic stunts combined with a dazzling demonstration of acrobatic magnitude." When the trapeze artists complete their act, the circus director, as if on cue, the red and blue lights from the top glow and by the same ground readers light up the scene for a startling effect. The readers can be seen moving from eye to eye showing the price and description of their wares.

The spotlight re-appears on the acrobats, the King Charles Trapeze, roll into the center ring for a quick game of basketball. Their moves are similar to the antics of the Harlem Globetrotters in which

next the audience is treated to the act of two men, Minto, the smallest man in the world, Minto is carried on stage in a very small box. He performs the dance of his

native country, Hungary.

Following Minto comes a demonstration of Circus horsemanship riding to three trapezes, the Incident, the Incident, and the Incident. Russian circus riding, as explained in the circus program, was developed in Eastern Europe by Circus leaders. It consists of lightning fast leaps, whirling jumps, and heart-stopping maneuvers to and from the backs of specially bred, formerly stampeding thoroughbreds.

Finally for the children of all ages, a message of circus appeal. Circus of every possible size and description want ring one for the circus car copies, after the circus have closed around for a few minutes, the lights go down and promise that another event is about to take place.

"Ladies and gentlemen, please direct your attention to the Whirling Wheel of Death as this act attempts to defy gravity," the ringmaster hurries into his microphone. The Whirling Wheel of Death is a circular, wire mesh cage with a diameter suspended on a long arm at the end of an axle revolves at a 75 mile per hour rate. Elvin, sometimes called Elvin, walks around the inside and outside of the revolving wheel, there, while walking upside, he slipped and fell but caught himself just in time and he whirled around again.

As a final finale for the first act, all of the members of the circus, dressed in costumes appropriate for the underwater theme, come onto the stage for "Squidman's Circus." Brightly colored and sparkling scenery, complete with bubbles to further the theme, makes it easier to do as the ringmaster directs and imagines the scene as being underwater.

The circus is complete with many different species of animals. For the wild horses, there are chateaux and lions that perform the usual circus tricks. For those who prefer horses, there are many different stunts involving herds of wild horses, of course, so there must be to make any circus complete, there are elephants. There are almost as many elephants as clowns, although all of the elephants are able to perform many different tricks. It is obvious that Anna May is the star of the performance. For one thing, Anna May steps on a saw-sawyer by using a saw-sawyer and springs her trainer over her back. In her most impressive stunt, Anna May jumps over, jumps around the ring while playing the tubophone. Being a believing?

The second act, along with the animal acts, also includes several acrobatic acts. The Russians, Womans, and Chinese Trapeze are springboards to form human towers. They come from the board in the shoulders of

another member of the troupe who is standing on top of her or five other men.

More acrobatics are performed on a single trapeze. The Flying Circus, the Flying Circus, Maria Augustina, and Elvin. Each act performs different stunts on the trapeze without any. The stunts range from double flips and triple flips to the head catch, one of the most dangerous and exciting stunts in the trapeze.

Between almost every act, the circus explodes into the stage to entertain the children of all ages who come to see the circus. Circus is not something that comes naturally. Almost 80 per cent of the clowns in the circus attended the Ringling Brothers' and Barnum and Bailey Circus School in Tampa, Florida, where clowns are taught how to clown.

At the circus there is a clown, even again everyone in the crowd can see how much the clown is in the crowd. In this crowd Elvin May is star from a roller coaster. First there is a drumroll, then the clowns, and finally the explosion. The circus is over.

"This concludes the 1978 edition of the Ringling Brothers' and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Thank you and may all your days be circus days."

"Lead in the circus. There might be no circus. Well, maybe next year."

Jordan Band Plans Exchange With Red Bank

by Brian Brown

Jordan band members will make their annual trip this year to Red Bank, New Jersey from May 15th to the 18th. This will be the third year the band has visited Red Bank.

The Falcon's trip is part of an exchange program with the Red Bank High School. The Red Bank band members will visit Jordan on April 21, 1978 and will perform the next day to return. The Jordan band members will travel to New Jersey by bus and will stay with Red Bank families from Red Bank High School.

When James Hutton, band director and chief organizer of the trip was asked why Red Bank was chosen as the trip's destination, he replied, "Our past two exchange trips with the high school have been very successful." In contrast, senior band member Sub Head stated that the reason for the trip to New Jersey was "mainly because we didn't have enough money to go to Florida."

The band had originally planned to make the trip to Daytona, Florida, but according to senior James Thompson, president of the

JHS band, the Falcons were forced to change their plans because of a shortage of funds. Thompson said, "The band had big fund raising drive selling fruit right before Christmas at which raised 200 dollars. We are presently leasing the Village Dinner

Theater." The band members are selling tickets for the production of "Promises, Promises" in order to raise more money. Hutton added that "The general costs of the band must be cut 10%. The remainder of the money can then be used to finance the

New Jersey trip."

The Falcons will also spend a day in New York, according to Thompson. The band members will tour New York City and will have a choice to either see a Broadway show or attend a baseball game.

ATTACKING SQUALUS

by Leslie Powell

As the jaws began to close around her big toe, she could feel the pointed teeth... aimed to split her eye, she groaned at the pain about to occur... Taking one last, final look at the world, her nose, her mouth, her big toe - she saw what was about to end it all... Something she would remember with that look, those eyes starting, gawking. They were eyes she had seen before, somewhere.

Arriving at room 111, she after taking a quick breath, entered the hall, checked room. Walking to her table, she looked down and saw the very man that had looked longingly at her big toe. Only 25 hours ago, she had cut the eye in half. She then knew what had been about to disappear her big toe - a small English shark.

This time someone came late been changed to protect the shark, had happened here in Jordan High School. Any advanced Biology student can tell of strange happenings... well... the

discovery of sharks beginning Jan. 19th. That, as members of the student body only had the effects of a few small to contend with.

Many strange events occurred to biology students other than experiencing the small, little cases of the sharks biting, working on eye, or a tentacle of the pointed fin were reported before the wrangler made its dash. One student was arrested screaming at the shark "Stop pinning at me!!" More extensive effects were one reported phenomenon, getting caught with an eye and still giving a shark heart for Catherine's Day.

A chance at playing "man" and "shark" was a major experience for students who donated prepared sharks. A record of eleven failures in one shark was set. Excited requests were heard from the crowd persons as body after body was pulled in.

Many new events may happen when the discovery of real shark begins...

Bonnie Raitt -- "Sweet Forgiveness"

by Leslie Collins

Bonnie Raitt is one of the best female vocalists around these days. Her style is unique and difficult to classify. Although it contains elements of a country-folky style, it is neither of these. Her style is surprising, but full of energy, as in her voice. Her voice is full, but in her best feature. It is deep, rich, and hearty, and has a certain quality which makes it truly distinguishable without seeming affected.

"Sweet Forgiveness" can be considered Bonnie Raitt's best album, for it clearly illustrates her wide

variety of music of which she is capable of performing. The songs on the album range from a remake of Carl Hancock and Max Crabb's "Summertime" to the almost ballad-like "Louise." Ironically, "Sweet Forgiveness," the title cut, is probably least typical of Raitt's style.

The lyrics of many of Bonnie Raitt's songs on this album are refreshing. Although she did not write any of the songs on the album, her delivery of them is another one of her strong points. The songs which Bonnie chooses to sing very naturally and are

imaginative and wise. Her style, also, adds to the special quality each of her songs seems to possess.

If nothing else, Bonnie Raitt is certainly unique, and seems to be generally so. Her albums do not differ from each other so much as all her songs... "Sweet Forgiveness" may happen to contain a better selection than some of her other albums but all of Bonnie Raitt's music is enjoyable. Her extraordinary style and her interesting voice contribute to the memorable, relaxed feeling of listening to Bonnie Raitt.



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Seniors Suffering Serious Slump This Spring

By Cecil Spencer

Senior Slump is a well-known psychological phenomenon at Jordan High School, its presence in the behavioral patterns of Mr. Joe Thompson is evidenced by a complete apathy regarding anything and nothing, success, defeat, or otherwise, but a total disregard for anyone in a position of authority, and a tendency to display his great reputation, grade average, and attendance record.

Senior Slump has manifestations unique to the particular student. Senior Wade Lombrey describes it as "studiously sticking off in your studies and not giving a damn." Senior Slump means "leaving your books in your

locker and not even worrying about it," to Greg Patterson. According to Senior Drew Wyatt, Senior Slump means "not working and not caring about it. You make a strategy as a math test and you don't care. You don't feel like doing any work at all." Senior Aaron Thompson says, "It's a period where everything seems to go wrong. You start going downhill."

Senior Slump this year is original only in its cause, symptoms, and manifestations. The original idea is a legacy from last year's graduating class, who got the idea from the class of 1976. Greg Patterson commented, "It's been handed down through the generations

of seniors. It's a tradition."

The exact moment at which Senior Slump becomes an integral part of a student's behavior is impossible to determine; the student approaches his own set of standards with the same fervor as he grows his chemistry homework.

However, some seniors remember at a time at which they are anxious because he is unable to ignore Aaron Thompson puts the official start of his slump during the second nine weeks of the year. Drew Wyatt's slumpness reached maturity at the start of this school year. Mary Dale Almaraz says that her own slump began at the end of last year. "Wade Lombrey started

says: "I got Senior Slump late in the sophomore year."

As may be expected, Senior Slump has a profound effect on some students' academic performance. Greg Patterson's grades suffered "very severely and badly," Aaron Thompson reported, "A couple of my grades have dropped."

At the root of the seniors' apathy are feelings of boredom, frustration, and exhaustion. Mary Dale Almaraz commented, "I'm tired, I'm sick of high school, I want to go to college but I've stuck here." Drew Wyatt said, "Since it's your last year, you don't have to worry about making good grades for next year. It's especially bad when

you've been accepted to college." According to Aaron Thompson, "People have just stopped studying. People realize that this is their last year, so they don't have to worry."

Some seniors are remarkably aware and concerned about their slump. Mary Dale Almaraz commented, "It is uncomfortable, but you know it... I have more time this slack in my entire life, and this is a time when you have to be most careful."

In spite of the bleak outlook for the rest of the year, there is hope for the seniors at Jordan High School: a temporary recovery is sure to occur during the early days of June.

Rats Get Psyched Out

By Jack Peters

Five Jordan students had temporary jobs over Christmas vacation. Jack Peters, James Walker, and these Wacky adopted them.

Yes, rats. The ones used by Mr. Hall's psychology class had nowhere to go but to the office of Cecil Peters, James Walker, Jack Peters, James Walker, and these Wacky adopted them.

Mr. Hall asked for volunteers among his students who would like an odd job over the break. "I had the idea," commented Jack. "It was an easy way to get extra points."

When asked about caring for the animal, Jack said he had it done and "stuff like that, mostly." Were there any drawbacks? "Well, yes, I had

to clean out the cage."

James Walker, who asked how she got her parents permission to bring a rat home, she replied, "I didn't tell 'em. I just brought him home." James kept her rat in her room and fed it the food given her by Mr. Hall. "Sometimes I give him some of my sandwich, he ate anything."



Psychology runs its rat in the dirt. Photo by: Jack Peters.

Spanish Students Trip Out

By Steve Mitchell

Madrid, Seville, Atocha, Toledo, Cordoba, Granada, Salamanca, Tangiers, La Mancha. Does this sound like a travel folder? These were just some of the places six Spanish students and teacher, Steve Mitchell and his husband, Bill, will visit on their trip to Spain this spring.

The group will leave for Madrid on April 21 from JFK Airport in New York. They will be in Madrid for a day. While in Spain the group will visit such places as the Grand Palace in Madrid, San Lorenzo del Escorial (the burial place of Spanish kings and queens), Cordoba, the

Roman Aqueduct in Segovia, the Museum of El Greco, La Mancha (the country of Don Quixote), Cordoba, and Granada (the city, not the canal), Cádiz del Sol, and Tangiers, Africa. They will also have the option of attending a bullfight.

The tour, titled "Fiesta del Sol," is sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study. The trip costs \$800. Mrs. Mitchell explained why she particularized her visit. "The students chose it, they picked the one they visited."

Mrs. Mitchell said that she was most anxious to see

the Alhambra, a Spanish castle outside of Granada. She said that her husband was anxious to go on the trip. "We thought at first he wouldn't be able to go because it was during his season. He's a tax man, but spring break is after April 15."

The students that are going are: Rocky Gooding, Linda Turner, Melissa Truitt, Gabriela Salazar, John Landry and Chase Day.

Most of these students have similar reasons for going. Supplement Chase stated she was going, "To get away from life for a while. It seemed like it would be fun. It feels different, plus there might be some cute people over there, you never know." Melissa Truitt said she was going because it will be interesting and fun. She also said, "I want to go as many places as I can and this is a good deal and a good chance."

Students Visit Big Apple

By Steve Mitchell

Jordan High School makes its debut on Broadway this year when five family members take a group of students on a "Broadway" tour of New York City. For the day will tour with Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith, Mr. Smith and Mr. Walker and a group of approximately forty English students will take in plays, museums and learn relating to the fine art of drama.

On April 21 at 10:30 a.m. the whole group will board a Trailways bus and make the two hour trip to the big city. Upon arrival and after a rest the group will participate in an organization meeting, including instructions to how to travel in the city, inexpensive places to eat, free entertainment events such as watching the sunrise on the corner of Broadway and 42nd and a review of the last agenda.

During the trip the group will participate in two theater reviews. One will be with a theater stage director, such as Alan Schneider, director of

the Department of Drama at the Juilliard School of Music. The other reviews will feature a leading actor such as John Harris of "The Miller of Andover." There will be guided tours of the Lincoln Center, "The center of Solomonic" Greenwich Village, and a field trip to a major Broadway costume shop.

The Jordan tourists will attend at least four major plays. They will see "From the Heavly" with Broadway stars as "A Chorus Line," an opera in French ("Carmen") and a review drama.

The group will spend its last nights in the world renowned Edson Hotel. A review p.m. review will be prepared on the Broadway tour.

While the major attraction seems to be the plays the student comment that she is "looking forward to talking to the director of the seminar." Student Gina Clark is looking forward to "getting out of Durham for a while." Whatever the reason the students are sure to get a look at New York City's famous Theatre District guided by the professionals themselves.

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Japanese Delegates confer in Washington. Photo by: Alice Jones.

Fine Dance, Drama

By Alice Jones

"The Turning Point" is a beautiful movie, unobtrusively and emotionally. The dancing is fabulous, and the expertise of Mikhail Baryshnikov as well as the skill of Leslie Stevens (Emilia) and the American Ballet Company is enhanced by excellent, creative filming. The sheer physical beauty of this movie makes it worthwhile, but it is also dramatically effective, due to the fine performances of Shirley Maizel, as Dede and Anne Bancroft, as Emma. The two characters, products of opposite decisions, are tails to one another. Dede, who chose love and marriage over a career in dance, is down to earth, straightforward, and plain spoken. Emma, the falling ballerina, is dignified and coolly dramatic, with the exterior control that her profession demands. Each, however, is hilariously serious and successful at the other. Emma sees Dede's happiness and security. Dede is jealous of Emma's success and of her strong influence on her daughter Emilia. Her primary is compromised by her self-doubt; because she passed up her opportunity for stardom, she can't believe she could have achieved it. Finally, an open, physical confrontation between the two women releases long held grudges and frees them from the straggling tresses of

years of resentment. Dede is reassured of her talent and the two women's friendship is restored.

With this reassurance, Dede can cope with the conflicting emotions created by the success of her daughter, Emilia (Leslie Stevens). Emilia upholds the ideal of the ballerina and lives out the early ambitions of her mother. Much stronger in spirit, grace, gentility, and beauty. The love scene between Stevens and Baryshnikov is beautiful, as graceful as one of Dede's dances. One of the film's most memorable scenes is when, after her debut, Emilia gives her flowers to her mother.

"The Turning Point" emphasizes both the glamour and the reality of professional ballet, by telling the simultaneous stories of a rising and a falling star. There are moments of sublimity in the film, but they were earned, even vital to the portrayal of the romanticized world of dance. Film is even present in this story, but as to ballet, it is the beauty of the performance, that impressed the audience, not the pain that is an integral part of the beauty. After experiencing the glamour and exhilaration of artistic excellence and recognition in "The Turning Point" one is left feeling peacefully resigned to one's individualism.

Last Garbage On JUNC

By Leslie Collier

It was a snowy, windy Wednesday morning when the four vans filled with delegates from Orono and Dublin pulled out of the Jordan parking lot. Two-hundred members of the Jordan United Nations Club and their advisor, Richard Hill, were leaving to attend a model United Nations, sponsored by Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. The students spent Thursday in their vans in Washington, visiting such places as the Smithsonian, the National Gallery, the National Aquarium, the Zoo, etc. and the next three days in meetings, returning to Durham Sunday evening.

The 100th NAJUNC (North American Jurisdiction Model UN) was attended by over 100 high school students from all over North America. All the countries of the world (UN) were represented. Jordan had been assigned the countries of Sudan and Oman. Little did the delegates imagine the relative obscurity of their countries. Sudan delegates appeared a knock on their door one evening to be greeted with "Is this the Sudan party?"

In fact, both Orono and Dublin were quite interesting countries in regard. Whether or not they are active in the UN, they became so at NAJUNC. The Sudanese delegates were business leaders as executives and models when members of the first committee (political and security), along with other African nations, walked out as a committee meeting due to a resolution passed on the issue of Africa. Sudanese Committee Two (legal) members were successful in splitting their fate (the lack of Africa and other twenty third world countries to which they belonged) and also walked out on a meeting.

The Oronos, on the other hand, suffered a great deal of abuse due to a resolution submitted by one delegate which many people interpreted as supporting religious intolerance.

For both delegates, however, there were moments of glory. For Orono, there was freedom when their delegation lead, Marvin Wilson, courageously spoke before the General Assembly (all 100 delegates), and for Dublin, there was their victory in defeating a controversial resolution on the issue of Africa despite.

Kitty O'Leary, a Sullivan delegate said "I enjoyed committee meetings best, and touring Washington because I'd never been there before. I enjoyed working with Dublin, it was a good country

with some interesting positions I had to defend." She also added that "it was nice meeting new people."

Students from Jordan who attended NAJUNC were, for Orono, Mary Jane Oberholzer, Sarah Bates, Trigg Smith, Donna French, Brent Fishman, Kim Kylene, Tricia Purcell, Tom Nigam, Lee White, and Marvin Wilson, and for Dublin, Anne Blackman, Leslie Collier, Lauren Chesser, Kitty O'Leary, Tim Ogan, Barry "Suburban Star" Johnson, Alison Jones, Amy Miller, and Sharon Quabark.

Superstars Optimistic

By Meg Martin

What is Superstars' best feature? According to Betty Powell "You don't have to be a Superstar even though the name is a superstar, you don't have to be the world's greatest athlete..."

Superstars is a program in which high schools in Durham form and teams to compete against each other in different sports. Members of JCU's Superstar team, coached by Mrs. Baker and Coach Brad Baker, are Jennifer Dalton, Rebecca Dalton, Beth O'Connell, Steve O'Connell, Yelena Green, Mike Jones, Betty Morgan, Greg King, Greg Peterson, Bobby Powell, Yancy Landry, Peter Stone, Laura Williams, and Linda Williams.

Each team is composed of 10 girls and 10 boys. If someone drops out the team he or she is replaced to keep the team's size at 20 players. Bobby Powell said, "I was real disappointed because we didn't have as many people come out for it as I thought we would." There are no credits for Superstars as it is mainly for people who aren't in athletic teams. A Superstar can be an athletic team, but he or she is not allowed to participate in that particular Superstar event.

The teams, from Durham High, Jordan, and Southern High play each other in single elimination matches. Two teams play each other and the third team plays the victor of that game. Every month a different sport is played. So far, track, football and basketball have been covered and the teams are now practicing volleyball. Upcoming sports will be soccer and a track field day in the spring.

There are trophies for the winning teams, but, according to Rebecca Dalton "with other

teams it might be competitive, but our team is just out to have a good time."

Competition or fun? Putting up the net for practice, Mike Jones answered "a little bit of both you're competing and having fun at the same time, you're not out to be, not the competing for a reward, to be first, or something." Peter Stone said, "It's fun, but it's not very competitive for team, the people who are playing, is unorganized due to lack of practice."

How are Jordan's Superstars doing? In fact, they have won volleyball and are in basketball and football. In volleyball JCU's Superstars beat first match winner, Durham High, 3-2 and 3-2. Mrs. Baker is optimistic about the volleyball team. She said, "A lot of teams (the parents) have had Mrs. Warren for P.E. and have really learned how to play volleyball." Mike Jones explained Jordan's losses "in basketball, for instance, we had a lot of trouble with rule changes and we just couldn't get used to the rule changes in such a short time."

The rules of the games are directed towards helping the girls. Mrs. Baker gave an example that in basketball, a girl's score was worth a point while a boy's basket was worth 2 points, and in football, the girls had to be the quarterback. Baker said "well, it keeps the girls from complaining." Linda Williams disagreed, "It's a bit different from team sports, the rules are different, you have boys and girls competing in regular sports. The boys do dominate in basketball and football especially, which is disappointing."

Mrs. Baker concluded, "The people who are in it have enjoyed it, but it would be more enjoyable with more people. We've really had to recruit people to play. Hopefully next school will participate next year and it will be better organized."

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Bobby Mangum in hot. Photo by: Jim Barber.

Off And Swinging

By Mark Henry

Jordan Falcons baseball team will open up their 1988 season against Wake on March 24. Jordan will be facing new opponents this year due to the addition of schools in the Triangle Conference.

The Jordan Baseball team will have seven returning from last year's team. Coach Poppen feels he has talent in junior Bobby Mangum, junior Daryl Baker, Tim Dugan and Scott Stewart. Sophomore Tony Johnson is also expected to contribute to the team. Poppen will look for newcomers to carry the load on the team.

Jordan will be facing new opponents this year with the addition of teams such as Hunters and Central Barnett and Jordan Matthews. "With

the conference opening up with new opponents, we ought to have a good season," said John Poppen.

Coach Poppen will be operating without assistant coaches this year. Whether or not this will have an adverse effect on the team's performance is yet to be seen. Coach Poppen has been coaching baseball at Jordan since the school's opening in 1983. With fourteen years of experience under his belt, the team will benefit from this.

The team had its first meeting Monday, Feb. 22. Bobby Mangum, a member of the championship of two years ago will help the Falcons with leadership. Let's hope his experience will lead the Falcons to another championship.

Cooking On The Front Burner

By Larry Dreyfus

John Gray is a confident person.

After five years of coaching JV's track, Gray finally had the team that he had always wanted—the state team.

After a successful disappointing loss to West Guilford at the state meeting last year, Jordan returns with almost their entire team. Gray also gives praise to several sophomores that have come up and will offer some support.

"I don't eat anyone, if they want to run I will show them how good I think they can be and they can stay if they want," Gray points out about his JV member team.

"It's an individual sport, so if they want to improve, I'll let 'em run," Gray continues.

Leading the sprinter for Gray this year will be Lee Stewart who will run the 400 and 800 mile relay. Lee is the defending state champion in the 400 and helped the mile relay team to a state record.

David Squire, "I think we'll win state." About his own time "I ran a 5:18 in Hatteras (middle) so I hope to get down to 5:10 this year."

In the distance events Gray will rely on Kim Larson who made the trip to state last year. Larson ran the mile and

half mile. Linda Williams should do well in the hurdles as she finished out the three mile relay on Gray's track team.

Gray points out, "We need people in the field events," he then adds "we do have some girls who can go 4-11 or five feet in the high jump where just schools are lucky if they have one."

Barrel Eisen leads these jumpers with a five foot jump. "There are a lot of quality

athletes in the school," Gray says.

In Gray's opinion, "If we don't have any injuries we should win... All I want is to win."

Over four years of coaching "goals and records, goals and records," and compiling a 27-1 record, the JV's track team could use a more challenging.

This year "we're cooking on the front burner," Gray ends with a wide grin and raised eyebrows.



JV's track team off and running. Photo by: Jim Barber.

Runners Set The Pace

The Jordan High School JV's track team begins its 1988 season against Ocular Wake on Thursday, March 4.

The team, due for about a number of struggles and weaknesses in the spring events, such as the hundred yard dash and two-mile, Jordan shows talent with runners Jeff Egan, Wade Gashorn, Dan Sowers and sophomore Dan Farrell. The last to see hundred relay consisting of Greg Ware, Martin Fawcett, Alan Sowers and probably Wade Gashorn. It also expected to perform well. Also, the field events have shown some potential junior Andy Jones and Fred Springs in the pole vault, high jumping will be Greg Dandy and Andy Clark, and Jimmy Simpson will be

joined with Kim Gray in the event of strength. There will be no javelin competition.

The Falcons' lack of depth prevents them on a problem in the long distance events. Sophomore David Muckerman has proved to be Jordan's best bet in the distance category, having already proved his ability on the cross-country team, earlier this year.

The coaching staff of this year's track squad consists of Coach Keith with Mr. Ernie assisting him. Both concentrate the attention mostly on the long distance and field athletes while Ernie is devoted more towards the sprinters.

Junior Greg White had praise for the coaches. "I think they're real good, they really know what they're talking about."



Boy's tennis team swings up. Photo by: Neil Hansen.

Boys' Tennis Team Swings Into Action

The Jordan High School boys tennis team begins its season on Feb. 26, 1988. Coaching duties are now coach, David Sowers, teacher and head football coach at Ocular, who replaced Roy Carpenter as coach of the Falcons.

The events were held at the Carver Road tennis courts across from the high school in cold weather. When Junior James Barber, a graduate transfer to the team, was

asked if he felt the cold weather would affect his game, he replied, "No, it's like that every year, it's always cold when you first start tennis."




A large amount of talent was expected to return to the team this year. Andrew stated, "There will probably be 16 returning players with one addition from Durham Academy (Junior Rob Doughton), senior Raymond Moore and

Mark Schwartz are expected to return and help guide the Falcons. Junior David Tisher said "There'll be a lot of competition, especially for the top six places."

The tennis team will play 16 matches, seven at home and nine on the road. The Falcons are in a new conference this year consisting of six teams including them, Southern, Western, Hunter, Central Barnett, East Wake, and Apex.



Jordan's track team kept into their season. Photo by: Neil Hansen.

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The Falcon's Cry

VOLUME XL, NUMBER 1

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DUNHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

OCTOBER, 1979



Manuel Iglesias from Spain



Chely Parker, Escorting Mrs. Marx at Homecoming dance.

WELCOME TO JORDAN

By Ed Hubbard

JPH's students at Jordan this year are Akiko Kuriyama from Osaka, Japan and Manuel Iglesias from Aviles, Spain.

Akiko is 17 years old and will graduate this year. According to Akiko the Japanese school year starts in April which means that she comes to the United States in the middle of her senior year. Akiko likes the "nature" around Durham. She has not found many differences in the customs but she has noticed in that "people here walk with the focus with their shoes on."

Akiko's first impression of Jordan was that it "looked like a factory" because it is made of brick and has the steelwork in back. Akiko said that she thinks she is doing well in school though the English makes it hard. She commented that she will talk too fast and that some of the slang that students use makes them hard to understand.

Akiko's hobbies include painting, reading (but not in English), and volleyball. She plays the clarinet and would like to be in the band next semester. Akiko said that the Japanese have a word "Joshi" which means "job" and that before she left Japan she got a little training about going to the "joshi school."

Manuel is 17 years old and will graduate this year. He wants to go to college in Spain next year. Manuel said that there are a lot of "little but important differences" in American and Spanish cultures. "Spanish people are warmer, they will come up and talk to you and introduce themselves."

Manuel stated that the educational system in Spain and the United States are very different. The school that he attended in Spain has a bar where the students can buy beer and wine between classes. The school in Spain sounds much like a college. Students can miss a class if they want as long as they don't get too far behind. School starts in October and ends in June. Manuel said that the work is easier here than it is in Spain although English makes things more difficult for him.

Manuel likes outdoor sports. He particularly enjoys bicycling, hiking and snow skiing. He also plays basketball. Manuel enjoys reading and likes writing. He was on the newspaper staff in Spain.

Manuel likes Jordan and would like to participate in school activities after he learns the language a little better.



Akiko Kuriyama from Japan.

Semifinalists Announced

By Fred Thomas

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) has announced the names of 11,000 semifinalists in the 10th annual Merit Program. Two of the semi-finalists are Jordan High School students Dan Gull and Eugene Herwig.

Before the semifinalists can be considered for Merit scholarships they must advance to finalist standing. In order to compete toward finalist status a semi-finalist must complete an application, demonstrating high academic status, and confirmed test scores on the SAT.

Students plan to continue in the competition and will turn in the necessary application. When asked what advice he had for future students taking PSAT from Jordan, "To not be well rested for the test, take your time and check over your work."

Four names from Jordan have been named recommended students in the NMSC program. Letters of commendation were presented to Akiko Kuriyama, Elise Conforte, Kim Kytola and Maria Quifort.

These students represent the top five percent of more than one million participants in the Merit program.

La Quinta Parker has been named a finalist in the 10th annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro students. La Quinta's name and that when she was told she was a semi-finalist her reply was, "I was really shocked, didn't expect it." She thought she had done "pretty well on the PSAT."

La Quinta plans to attend UNC/Ch. She said that she spends most of her time studying. La Quinta would like to become a hospital doctor but, "If I should be named a finalist I would be really thrilled, wouldn't believe it, and would recommend the test other students."

Congratulations to the Unscored Upon J.V. Team

Airmbis--An Up And Coming Hit

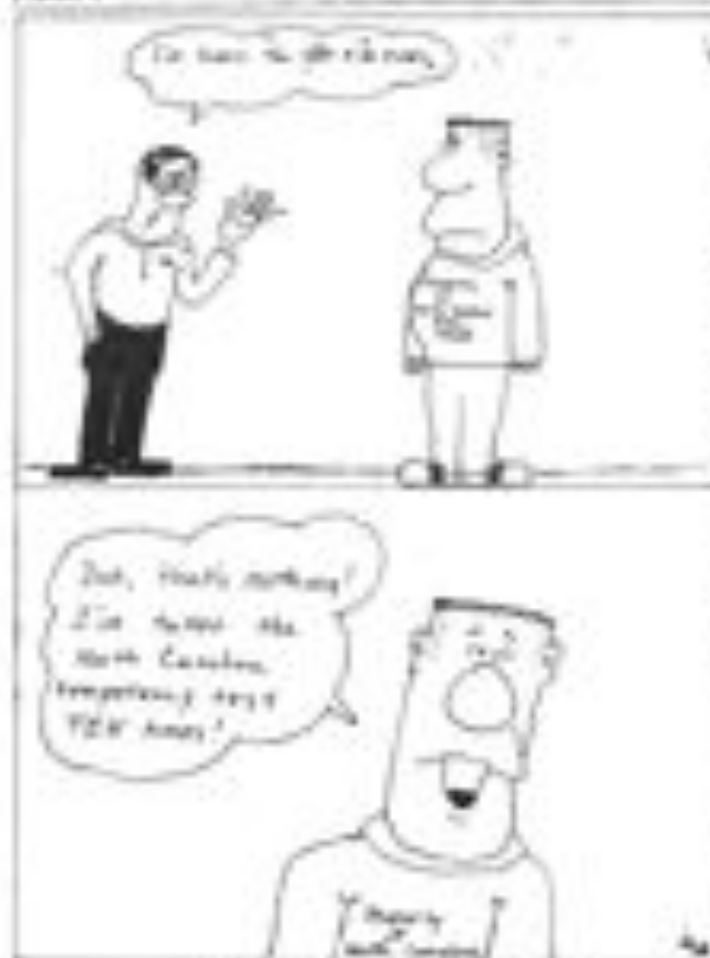
A band of musical notes at Jordan. During the Homecoming assembly on Friday September 21, at Jordan High School auditorium, Jordan students were able to witness a performance by a group called Airmbis. This group is a collection of Durham's high school students: Durham Academy's Jim Parker, Durham High's Kirk Morgan, and Jordan High's Lee Decker, Tom Wilkinson, Brian Freston, Tim Harper, and Chely Anne. There was a

special appearance by Lisa Meadows. When interviewed before the performance, Lee Decker, group leader, was asked how the band came about. He stated that two weeks before the assembly Lee and Tom formed an audition of another band from which he "chose two members." Later others fell into place and this young band was formed. Lee said that the band was a success for the members to express themselves.

"Airmbis is really fortunate," said Lee. "They have no money problems, usually enough time to practice, a place to practice and their own systems." The systems include a 20 watt PA system, bass and guitar amps, portable organ, four different guitars, two basses, microphones and stands. Even though Jim Parker and Kirk Morgan, due to problems with the time of the assembly, were absent, Airmbis put on a "dynamic" show. The crowd's response

was strong and felt throughout the whole performance. They clapped to the music and they got up and danced. The music that was featured was rock music. After the assembly the crowd's response was measured in favor of the success of the band's performance. Many enjoyed the band, but some mentioned

that they didn't like the style of music. The group mentioned that they were planning a possible joint concert with the band that played at the Homecoming dance. This concert is to be held without more information will be announced at a later date.



Absent?!

By Mag Martin

The fall college rush has started again with representatives from seemingly every college and university in the Coastal States peering down Jordan's halls to recruit prospective students. These representatives are encouraged to visit JHS by our counselors who showed incoming students to "sign up" and attend the informative sessions. After all, the representatives are here for the students' benefit, to help them choose a college and learn of future opportunities.

Why is the school administration through its college courses, encourage students to visit a class, see if possible the student to taking advantage of these sessions? Each class has a student chosen to talk with a college representative in

contacted as one of the pupil's classmates of 11 class sessions per class for a semester. A School Board policy states that if a student misses an excuse of 10 percent for one class in a semester he automatically fails to receive credit for the course.

In this policy fail to the student who visited to talk with the representative to ask questions not covered in the college catalogs? If a student had personally visit every college he was interested in to learn about its programs, facilities or admission he would miss many more class periods than are missed by going to a school sponsored session.

Perhaps the school should review either its absence policy or its scheduling of college and postsecondary opportunity sessions during

How Do You Spell Competency?

By Neil Malone

This fall, high school juniors all over North Carolina will be taking a minimum competency test in order to receive a diploma. If the results of the trial run tests given last year are any indication of how students will score this year, then at least half of the students graduate across the state will fail in assuming that last year's juniors took the competency test seriously, someone has to be at fault for the terrible score.

The test itself could not be the problem; the reading level is only sixth grade level and the math test has relatively

easy questions regarding only the basics in arithmetic. Surely everyone knows how to add, subtract, multiply and divide by the time they are juniors in high school. One section of the math test deals with filling out an income tax form, something everyone will need to do in their adult lives. If there is anyone who can get through life without knowing how to add, a diploma is not going to help them.

If a student fails the test, that student will be given four more opportunities to pass while in the middle grade. Students are given until age 19 to pass the test. Certainly this

is long enough time for anyone who is "competent" to pass the test.

While the student is the one who gets punished for a lack of knowledge, the administration must be put on the school system. Over the years there has been much less stress on the fundamentals of an education: reading, writing and arithmetic, in public schools.

Although the minimum competency test may not be the most effective means of measuring North Carolina's school system, it is certainly a big step in the right direction.

Longer Lunch Is Digestible

By Jill Young

A longer lunch at Jordan High School is back this year after a year's absence, and

everyone seems to be trying to make it worthwhile.

Having just one lunch at JHS has shown some positive effects already. During

homework week, there was less competition at lunch time in the cafeteria. Having one lunch seems to have boosted student morale.

Another positive effect of one lunch has been that clubs can now meet at lunch time. This is easier than meeting after school or truncating a meeting at lunch.

What do students think of one lunch? Student opinion appears to favor one long lunch. "It gives you more time to eat, talk, and goof-off," said Bobby Powell. Robert Morrison commented, "It's better than last year because it's not split and it's longer."

Another aspect of just one long lunch is the students have time to do whatever they feel like doing. The way lunch was last year there was little time to eat, let alone talk to your friends. Now, homework may be done at this time, computer work is possible, or time to rest during the day, if that is what you want to do.

Coming Events.....

Oct. 20 - Representative from UNC-Asheville, 1:30 pm
Oct. 21 - "The Mystery of Beowulf Island" Assembly
Oct. 26 - Post Secondary Opportunity Session 1:30-3:30 pm
Oct. 26 - Play Exhibit! 4-5 pm
Oct. 26 - Ballroom, Teachers' Work Day

Nov. 1-2 - Competency Test for Juniors
Nov. 2 - End of grading period
Nov. 4 - SAT can give an A grade with a B+
Nov. 27 - Teachers' Work Days

Nov. 1 - Georgetown University representative, 10:30 am
Nov. 11 - Representative from Columbia College
Nov. 11 - University of Virginia representative, 10:30 am
Representative from Wake Forest College 1:30 pm
Nov. 21 - Georgia College representative 11:30 am
Nov. 21 - Representative from University of Rochester 1:30 pm

school time. After all, the school should not discourage, but rather encourage students

to use the educational resources it provides for their benefit.

Jordan Writing Makes Prime Time

By Mag Martin and John Thompson

"I told them that if they wanted to stay in the state I would kill them," commented Mrs. Joan Sheel, JHS English teacher, concerning the videotaping of her sophomore Composition Skills class on Oct. 7 by WFTV Television. Mr. Frank Thompson of WFTV came to Jordan to investigate an article he had read stating that of the three R's—Reading, Writing and Arithmetic—writing is the most neglected. His questions were why is composition not taught more and what good comes from teaching composition.

Mrs. Sheel answered his questions, stating that "writing is a mental process, not just physical." She mentioned that part of the problem with learning composition skills today is that in college the teachers to be are not taught how to teach writing, even though they do plenty of writing themselves. "Jordan is an unusually good school for sharing teachers' effectiveness," according to Mrs. Sheel. She finally works well together, sharing successful ideas for teaching among themselves.

Mrs. Sheel's class was the target of Thompson's investigation because Mrs. Sheel attended the Bay Area Writers' Project at the University of California at Berkeley in July of 1978. She was a representative of Durham County at the Project which she called the "best known writers' organization in the United States." Mrs. Sheel was also one of 11 county and 11 city representatives present at the Duke Writing Institute in the summer of 1977. The institute was designed to use university resources to train area teachers to teach writing.

The process of "teaching writing" was filmed for about an hour during Mrs. Sheel's second period class. Students were divided into various stations for the first day of a one unit. Later, during third period, WFTV taped Mrs. Sheel discussing writing skills with Mr. Thompson. After being viewed on Channel 28 that evening, the same program was used for the rest of the WFTV taping and the taping has become a one time to be used as background in future reports. "We made writing sound like a profitable

experience and he certainly made Jordan look good," commented Mrs. Sheel. She concluded, "I am really grateful for anyone's encouragement in writing. I wish more people cared about whether or not we teach writing in schools."

Thompson's View
Frank Thompson stated that he came to Jordan because people often "hear about how much writing and how reading ability but writing about writing. I wanted to go into the school system and see what was happening." He then added, "I found a good, strong writing program at Jordan."

Thompson was referred to Mrs. Sheel after some research, reading of the county school system, which named her as an "excellent writing teacher." Thompson mentioned the importance of writing the way, "Writing is an essential part of communication. From writing a letter to writing up a job proposal, it is important to be able to put thoughts on paper." A quote Thompson attributes to Mrs. Sheel which has stuck with him is, "There is no such thing as 'creative writing' because all writing is creative."

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A Teachers' Competency Test?

By May Martin

"A reporter asked me if a competency test for students would lead to one for teachers and I said 'Oh no.' Two days later the paper came out saying there would be one!" exclaimed Mrs. Shure Smith, JHS English teacher. The test, still in the proposal stage, may be given to teachers at the beginning of their career and after three years of teaching. The test will be in addition to the required National Teachers' Exam that future teachers must take before finishing college.

"They have not said what they're going to do to teachers who fail the test, provide improvement courses or fire them," stated Mrs. Shure. "I don't think that this will improve teaching because most will pass. Good teaching

skills can't be measured on a piece of paper." Commented one Jordan junior, "Most of them (the teachers) know what they teach, but some don't know how to teach it." Alexander Jiles, junior, agreed. "I don't think that getting facts is good enough. The teacher must have an understanding of the subject and an ability to relate the matter to students." Shure believes that class monitoring and supervision of teachers will help more than a test.

"I don't think that any one test can determine how good a teacher or student is," stated Mrs. Greener Jones, JHS social science teacher. Mr. Gray, also a Jordan history teacher, has a different view. "It is to be 'Oh all! It proves at least they're not' intelligent. It

means there's a lot more to teaching... if they can't pass it, get rid of them!" Junior Jay Janger agrees. "If you don't have competency in the teachers you can't have competency in the students. There has to be some way of keeping the teachers ahead of the students."

The effect of the test? "They really haven't explained what the effect will be," commented Mrs. Shure. She suggested that since so many colleges are firing out teachers, perhaps the test will reduce the teacher supply. Mrs. Shure also stated that the test is "just another device mechanism to protect public schools against public criticism." She added "Essentially I've said it's not going to solve any problems."

Varied Interests

Club Life

Jordan has a selection of clubs varied enough to have something of interest for everyone. Some clubs, primarily AFS, Band, and Junior Orators, have something planned for the month, while others such as OHSB, Latin Club, FCA, Keynotes and Hill are in process of electing officers or have long range plans.

AFS (American Field Service) is a club whose purpose is raising money to help sponsor students and foreign student exchanges. AFS is having a skating party on October 20th, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Duxford Skating Rink in Middleburgh. Cost has not yet been determined. The Faculty Advisor to AFS is Mrs. Strickland.

Junior Orators are a group of students dedicated to helping the National

Association of Student Orators (NASO). One activity planned for October is taking a group of oratorical children to the State Fair. The Orator's advisor is Mrs. Magrath.

The Jordan Band represented the school against other Durham County schools on September 26th, at the Durham County Band Festival. The festival was held at the Durham County Stadium. Tickets cost \$10 and proceeds went to help sponsor the Band Trip. The band's director is Mr. Bellini.

OHSB (The Organization of Students Interested in Black Affairs) is one of Jordan's larger clubs, with a membership of 41. Some plans for the coming year include getting speakers like Jesse Jackson and Shirley Chisholm. The faculty advisors to OHSB are Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Hunt.

The Latin Club is

composed of students who have taken Latin for two years or previously enrolled in the program. Club dues are \$1.25. The club advisor is Mrs. Spurgeon.

The Keynote Club is an organization whose purpose is service to the community. The year Keynotes accepted 7 awards, 3 Juniors and 2 sophomores. The faculty advisor to the Keynote Club is Mrs. Callahan.

Hill (the National Honor Society) is a service club consisting of seniors with averages of 90 or above and who are involved in extra-curricular activities. The advisor to Hill is Mrs. Latta.

FCA (The Fellowship of Christian Athletes) is a club dedicated to the study of Christianity, and particularly its effect on the athlete. FCA's advisor is Mr. Avery.



Rah's Head NPHS

Talon Rahs

Invade Jordan

Jordan's 1978 Talon staff kept the entire student body in suspense through their "Rah" campaign.

The "Rah Campaign" started soon after school began with posters displaying witty slogans such as "Don't let your girl go home, buy her a Rah," or "I Rah, I Rah, I Rah, if you don't buy a Rah the other team will win." When students asked "Exactly what is a Rah?" the most popular reply given by members of the Talon staff was "A Rah is a Rah."

Rah's were sold by the Talon staff for a dollar and were to be picked up by the students in the Jordan lobby on Wednesday, Friday, September 28th. On this day, the assembly and speeches behind the Rah's came to an end. Rah's turned out to be little more than personality-bearing painted faces, wearing banners and pins.

HAPPY
FRIDAY
THE 13TH

We want to be accepted and liked. Even if it means sacrificing morals or doing something we know is wrong. It seems so to know that I depend as much on my friends that I would do something I don't want to just to be accepted.

Is peer pressure dominant everywhere? AFS exchange student Andrea Kariyama answered this question by explaining peer pressure is not what it is supposed to be. She said that students there tend to dress and act like their class friends.

Chris Arnold feels that "the only pressure is pressure you put on yourself." She sees a teenager day after day that peer pressure, several responses were "Do what you feel you should do." "Don't dress like everyone else, dress how you look and feel best." "Don't worry about what other people think, there is like yourself as much as you want to be liked."

One student gave the advice, "When confronted with peer pressure, examine the people you hang around

accommodating their surrounding spirit.

A Talon staff member noted "We will about 100 Rah's." For those students concerned, the purchase of a Rah can be considered as an investment, helping to add color to the year's yearbook and raise school spirit.

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Under The Influence Of Peer Pressure

Leans, squint, blinks, big lips, funny hair and the lurching look; today's youth seem to be losing their individuality. Evidence of peer pressure is surrounding us here at Jordan High School. The majority of students are involved in the thought of being different. Mrs. Spurgeon expressed her view of peer pressure.

"Unfortunately it is hard considerable for people to do what everybody else is doing. The people they say don't even have to be their friends. They will copy people who aren't their friends." When students were asked how they feel about peer pressure they gave limited responses. The most frequent answer was, "That pressure!" or "No, peer pressure doesn't bother me at all." A junior concluded that "This only emphasizes that students will not stand up for what they believe." Very few students were willing to give honest responses when asked how peer pressure personally affects them. Most who gave personal answers asked that they would not be graded, one student said she shows how "several students are of being different than others."

Everyone wants to be accepted, this sometimes keeps people from expressing an individual idea or thought. It is our wants to be accepted.

Some students were willing to give their own feelings on peer pressure. In response to the question "How does peer pressure affect you personally?" Kay Yata said, "Sometimes I do things to belong, but I keep my originality." Sissy Giddis said she does what her "wants and feels like," but that "peer pressure affects the way I dress. I'm forced to wear high waists." One student who did not want her name printed because of what her friends would think stated, "When I first came to the school everyone dressed like 'Miss America.' I decided I better, but I decided I didn't have to give myself to anyone." Kenneth Hall said "Peer pressure doesn't affect me, or at least I try not to let it." Lee Park said to be affected by peer pressure but feels that she no longer needs to follow the crowd. Many students say that they were once victims of peer pressure but no longer.

The junior said that she feels that "friends have a certain power over each of us

(Continued on Page 2)



HOMECOMING

Beach Was The Word

by Leaky Phelan and
Kathryn Lane

Jordan had a successful Homecoming this year, in spite of the early date and the heat. Homecoming week started off with football and then they had relay races at lunch between classes. By the end of lunch on Monday, the classes were tied, each winning one race. Friday Day on Tuesday was most successful with Tag-of-War at lunch, won by the Seniors. Although Friday Day was a big success, the highlight of the week was the day on Wednesday. It began with a personal police escort at the dinner to school. Everyone got into the spirit of the day at the midday during lunch. "No No Day" did an attractive job providing the music to dance to. The authors would have enjoyed to have found using on this event, "Heartbreak Day."

Monday night the first of the fall games was won by the Sophomores defeating the Seniors. At the end of the week, the Sophomores were leading. Class Competition Thursday Jordan High School was awarded by the Seniors. Although the game was better than last year, the people that did

bring up were ALL OUT! The lunch time activity on Thursday was general building which was won by the Senior's team.

Thursday night was given over to the Senior girls who were honored by the Sophomore girls in Powderpuff, with a final score of 16 to 14. During ballroom, the main event was presented with Scott Stewart as Homecoming King.

Tenby Truitt backed up to the bandstand on Friday. They participated in the pep rally assembly put on by the Student Council. They enjoyed the day by going Jordan over Western District and grooved to the music by the new band. The Tenby was a participant in the Volleyball game at lunch.

Friday night, the game between Western District and Jordan began promptly at 8:00. At halftime it was announced that the Sophomores won the World Competition and Tenby was the class competitor for the week.

Congratulations to Student Council for a successful Homecoming. Because "Beach Was The Word!"



Football Team Bounces Back

"Come check us out in September first," were the words of senior tackle, John Niles, before the start of the 1978 Falcon football season.

The Falcons led the first two games of the season against non-conference Hardell Valley and non-conference rival Southern. The reason for these two defeats, according to senior defensive back James Hayes, were the Falcons' untimely mistakes.

With scrimmaging being the third game of the season, the Falcons' Captain and defensive linebacker, Tim Woody, swore that they would bounce back—and bounce back they did. The Falcons romped over conference foe Western Durham with a lopsided score of 42-0 before a capacity crowd at Claude Curry Stadium. Tailback James Hayes scored twice, and so did senior fullback Reggie Barrett. Junior quarterback Scott Elliot

scored on a twelve yard run from scrimmage, and place kicker Tim Woody booted a 35 yard field goal as well as a conversion. With this fantastic performance win, the Falcons are in the conference race. When asked about the Falcons' chances of a winning season, head coach, John Pappas, said "We will have to play one game at a time and see how we come out."

The members of the 1978 football Falcons are: Scott Elliot, James Hayes, Marco Tamm, Scott Stewart, James Hayes, Steve Davis, Reggie Barrette, James Pappas, Charles Gable, Jay Frazier, Fred Wain, Kenneth Gee, Kirk Baker, Vincent Quatt, Bruce Robinson, Tim Dugan, Buddy Green, Lee Hayes, Alan Madden, Tim Woody, John Niles, Cliff Chance, Jeff Thompson, Phil Pickett, Dwight Bradford, Jim Crosson, and Fred Smith. The coaches are: head coach John Pappas, Terry Evans, Earl Keith, Randy Rogers, Curtis Young, and Mike Jacobs, trainer.



COMING '78



Rates Spiral

Teenage Pregnancy

By Bette Chastrow

Frequency rates among teenagers have undergone a sharp increase in the past few years. Contraceptive use and abortion in many people tends. As in the case of other controversial subjects, myths have sprung up about teenage pregnancies that most people believe without questioning. Here are a few examples:

In most cases, the father of the baby doesn't voluntarily or voluntarily accept financial responsibility for the child.

Fathers of a pregnant girl usually reject her.

Girls under the age of eighteen are emotionally incapable of raising a child.

Sociologists claim that girls to give their babies up for adoption.

Mrs. Joyce Powell, a social worker at Duke Hospital's Women's Clinic, said that statements like these have no basis in fact. Mrs. Powell is working on a program to help a teenage mother and her babies for one year after the babies' birth.

She said that rather than reject their pregnant daughters, most families (about sixty-one percent) provide real support and encouragement. Most are parents strongly disapprove and to reject their daughters, but the remaining twelve percent are neither extremely angry nor actively supportive.

Children, their fathers (thirty percent) were happy about the pregnancy after the usual reaction. Five percent were angry, while another thirty percent were indifferent. A surprisingly small fourteen percent found pregnancy completely.

Mrs. Powell feels that most girls under eighteen are emotionally capable of raising for a child if they have a warm and supportive family to help.

She also feels that some girls are keeping their babies from fathers because the social stigma attached to sexual

activity has increased. One of the teenage mothers surveyed in a three year period, only six were married. Many girls have religious and family pressures that urge them to keep their babies.

Teenage mothers face a variety of problems, the principal of which is expense. Most girls (about fifty-eight percent) stay in school during pregnancy, but afterwards drop out because of inadequate or expensive daycare facilities. Although a baby can get medical services and monthly support from the Social Services Department if the father is not support it, the mother cannot because she is still a dependent of her parents (unless she is "emancipated," or married).

Mrs. Powell feels that lack of access to contraceptives may not be the reason that most teenagers get pregnant as much as an "it can't happen to me" attitude. All the contraceptives available to everyone else are available to teenagers if they have parental permission to use them. If not, they must be of legal age (eighteen), married or emancipated (living alone with their child).

Anyone interested in learning more about teenage pregnancies can contact Mrs. Joyce Powell at the Women's Clinic at Duke Hospital, or inquire at the Lincoln Community Center on Fayetteville Street.

How many packets papers in a pack? Most, who work downtown at tobacco, that as tobacco taxes, reports that a pack of 100 papers contains 11 to 13, or about 10 to 12 per pack. While the papers are packed 10 to 12 in the pack, giving me 10 to 12 per pack papers per pack.



New buses at Jordan.

Introducing JHS's New Teachers

There are a lot of new teachers at Jordan this year. Four of them were asked to share with the student body, their past, present, and opinion of Jordan.

Mr. Worthington is the new shop teacher at Jordan this year.

Mr. Worthington attended college at North Carolina State University. He started his teaching career in 1964 at Durham Industrial Education, now referred to as "Durham Tech." He quit the job in 1968, only to return to teaching career again in 1974. Mr. Worthington has taught in other schools, as well as Durham Industrial for eight years, and will be for one year.

Mr. Worthington expresses his opinion of Jordan by saying, "So far I think it's the best school of the South that I've worked in." Mr. Worthington enjoys playing golf, when he can find the spare time, and also likes to fish. Mr. Worthington said, "My job is the biggest hobby that I have. My family sometimes refer to me as a 'workaholic,' but I can't help it. That's just the way I am."

Mrs. Guttry is another new faculty member at Jordan this year. Mrs. Guttry teaches Geometry and

Algebra I. She said, "I like Jordan. The school I came from is about the same as Jordan academically, and as far as the students." Mrs. Guttry's previous job was teaching Math at "Lexington High" in South Carolina. She attended college at Newberry College, in Newberry, South Carolina and did graduate work at the University of S.C.

Mrs. Guttry's hobbies range from sewing and playing the piano to sailing and water skiing. Her husband happened to graduate from Jordan in 1968.

Mrs. Magrath said, "The thing I like about Jordan is that the students and faculty are all so nice. I like the school." Mrs. Magrath is teaching computer programming and Geometry at Jordan. She has already become involved in Jordan's activities by becoming the faculty advisor for Junior Union.

Mrs. Magrath attended college at East Carolina. She has taught two years in college at E.C.C. while in graduate school, but this is her first year teaching high school students. Mrs. Magrath said she is interested in "lots of things." A lot of her hobbies are reading, horseback riding and sailing. She said, since school has

started she hasn't had much time for these activities. Mrs. Magrath exclaimed, "I'm new to Durham and Jordan, but I'm enjoying it!"

Mrs. Warner is a new English teacher at Jordan. She said, "I love Jordan because this is where I want to teach." Mrs. Warner attended Temple College in Tugaloque, New York. She has also earned her Masters degree from Duke University. Mrs. Warner stopped teaching about fifteen years ago, so that she could be better with her children, but now she has hit the need to continue her career. Mrs. Warner has one main hobby, looking at old houses. She and her family have been in all of the old houses located on Dr. James River, she likes to look at their furnishings and architecture. They next stop will be Charleston, South Carolina where there are many old plantations.

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Sophomores At Jordan

By Bette Hager

This year at Jordan, there are almost 400 new students. They are sophomores, who

Cafeteria, Crops & Cards

The cafeteria will undergo a change on October 21 when it will be made into a center by the AFS club. The AFS club will hold a World Cafe night to raise money for the foreign exchange program.

The cafeteria will be set up with crop tables, paper tables, black-jack tables, roulette wheels, and other games. A three-system will provide added entertainment and refreshments will be sold.

The refreshments will be sold by "houses," and the money will have the appropriate atmosphere. Sell more Club Credits. "I can't wait to help you do what you want, sell, and how to."

have come from Gilman and Lane Green, the majority coming from Gilman.

There is an increase in the number of the sophomores class. Sophomore advisor, Ms. Charlotte Wilkinson feels this increase is due to "replacements." One hundred sophomores left last year, although many went to another school to receive credit. Mrs. Wilkinson feels that this was caused by the new improvement to past high English and Math.

Mrs. Wilkinson has already begun working very hard with the sophomores. She has visited each sophomore English class and discussed general information about Jordan, study habits and guidance services. A quick appraisal of a sophomore's progress during the visit shows that the majority of the students are familiar with Jordan's requirements for next job will be to work with sophomores individually.

Mrs. Wilkinson said "I am very excited about working

with the sophomores, and I feel familiar with them already. The sophomores just a real difficult because of the adjustment students have to make." she added.

Sophomores have mixed feelings when asked how they feel about Jordan. However, most feel that they receive more freedom here at Jordan. Here is what some students had to say.

Jack McCreey felt, "It is overworked—they need to do something about the teachers."

Gene Hollinger stated, "I think we should be able to leave the campus during lunch."

Ray Swartz stated, "It's better than Gilman because you get more freedom."

Emily Christensen, "I like it better because of the teachers and the lunch period."

Freda Hunter felt, "It's a little better, but a school is a school."

Joe Frasier stated, "We have more freedom over here. The teachers are more understanding. In the next three years I hope I will understand Jordan a lot better."

Charles Leasing said, "You have more freedom."

Eric York said, "I think it is a lot better than last year because it is so different."

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TRIANGLE
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A Late Night Phenomenon

Rocky Horror

by Beth Gibes and Andrea Blackman

The time is midnight, Friday. The place is a simple movie theater in Chapel Hill. The people are ordinary humans by day, but tonight they show their sporty, witty, and weird sides. What causes this bizarre behavior in seemingly normal people? Only a movie or is it? called "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

When first released in 1975, the movie was not much of a success. Only this year, distributed in New York and Boston, it has quadrupled its original cost to \$1 million and has become the most popular late show in the Triangle area. In terms of art quality, the film is a "bitch." But in its entertainment value, it is a superb model for eternal insanity.

The plot involves Brad Baxter, a mad scientist and his naive girlfriend, Janet Weiss. One day a dark and stormy night, their car has a blowout and they are forced to approach the castle of Frank N. Furber, a mad scientist with a very limited wardrobe. Brad and Janet are taken to the door by "Mid-Staff" and "Nightie" the maid whose lower parts are left in it because she's long and are made right at home by getting them to join in the servicing of Frank N. Furber's cousin, Rocky Horror.

In the Transylvanians dance the "Time Warp," a boring, repetitive, repetitive sequence of the movie given stop by stop instructions to the audience, who laugh down to the seats. Other musical highlights include "Science Fiction Double Feature," "Time Warp," "Don't Do It," and "I Can Make You A

Man." The long legs of Brad Baxter and Columbia, along with the routine of taking stockings and garters during the final dance number.

Many Jordan students have joined the luxury by frequently attending the late night showings. Tracy Williams, a junior, through the "Time Warp" was "the greatest." Another junior who was impressed by Mary Anne Parrish, who said, "the best part is the audience participation."

Karen Wells, who has seen the picture eight times, exclaimed, "I love it!" as she began to demonstrate the "Time Warp" - she says she became such a Rocky Horror fan! According to Karen, "You can't expect to be a fan after seeing it only one time. It's hard to take it all in after watching it, you're kind of spaced because everything is happening so fast, but after a while you think about it and realize how great it is. The second time is the best because you have been waiting for it and you're all worked up for it. The third and fourth time you just go and enjoy. You take it all in and by the sixth time, you're in the center dancing the "Time Warp" and yelling out to other's fans." Karen, who enjoys seeing the movie in costume, has an incredible talent for makeup.

Where does the movie get its power to drive otherwise sane people to such extremes? Is it the actors? Their costumes (or lack of)? No one knows for sure, but the fans really "take the time out" to get out for a late night show. "It's the only movie it is judged for quality on Friday and Saturday nights, it's enough," said Williams.



Band practices for big night.

Durham's First Band Festival

Members of the Jordan High school marching band were participants in Durham's first annual band festival. The festival held on September 24, 1988 at 7:00 pm took place in the Durham Civic Stadium.

The festival was competitive, awards were given for the best performance in the following

areas: marching, playing, flag, drum major, color, and majorettes. Other bands participating in the festival were: Norhern, Southern, Middle, and Durham High. Jordan's band marched to the music, "Eyes" and "Dance Symphonies of Republic." Members of the band had a positive attitude toward the festival. A member of the band

said, "I'm glad with what we were doing." David Cunningham referred to the festival as an "exciting night of competition for everyone." Several of the band members stated that "practicing was hard, and the weather hot." The band began practicing August 26, 1988 for the year's performance.

How To Turn On To Togas

by Andrea Blackman

In past years the high school students have created numerous fads according to their imaginations. In the early 70's there were peace signs, rag hair, flower power, and嬉皮士. Later on there were blazers, suspenders, and alligator skirts. In the most recent days, the high school students are turning to togas. What makes these attractive robes of cloth so appealing? Their recent fame can be attributed to the new movie "Animal House." Created by the magazine "The National Lampoon," the movie centers around a fraternity that is kicked out of a party for being too rowdy because of "unconventional

performance" performed at one of their toga parties.

The toga costume is essentially the same for men and women. It consists of a sheet, the toga, wrapped around the waist and then draped over the shoulder, or behind the ear, if one prefers. It has been observed that toga understitching can be achieved by running out the corners of a pillowcase and tying it at the waist. Members of the band can be fabricated from wreaths of olive leaves, but if such leaves cannot be obtained, pine needles have the same effect. The toga can be made or be covered with genuine Roman blue corduroy. At the party it is suggested that the clothes be pulled on the right side of the street.

The kind of beverage served at the toga party is left up to the discretion of the host, though it should be kept in mind that the Romans did not have carbonated beverages because of the bad weather and the slow rates of schools.

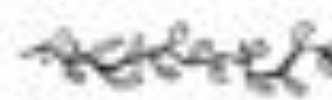
togas are not suggested for school apparel. What one does in the privacy of his own apartment is his own business.

UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF PEER PRESSURE

(Continued from Page 2)

with, what do they do in their spare time? Do they have the same feelings as you? Ask yourself, why do I do the things I do? Is it because I want to or is it because my friends think I should and I don't want to be different?"

All members of society seek it or are under the influence of others, we are all the same that influence. We have some control over peer pressure. "We can not decide how we are influenced but we can decide how we influence others."



"America Laughs" At Jordan

by Beth Gibes

On Wednesday, September 28, "America Laughs," a presentation of the history of American humor called Jordan. Sponsored by the Paper-Ode Company and radio station, WXXI, the program featured aspects of American humor from Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac" to Robert Klein's "Every Second Ever Recorded."

The evening was narrated by Steven Smith, a native of North Carolina and an actor with theater credits in Broadway's "Milkand" and in the movie, "Annie Hall." He has received degrees in drama from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Western Carolina University.

Film clips featuring Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers and Jack Benny reflected the diversity and change that have occurred in American humor. Impersonator Will Jordan brought to life such historical humorists as Ben Franklin, Mark Twain, and Groucho Marx. Flip Wilson was also featured at the midnight hour for the multi-media program.

For the most part, Jordan

students enjoyed the more recent brand of comedy, rather than the slapstick routine of Laurel and Hardy. Jerry Lewis's parody on the computer age and Robert Klein's "Every Second Ever Recorded" gathered the most popular response from the students.

The show also focused on what makes people laugh and why. One of the main aims of comedy is to escape the pressures of everyday life. Times of war were emphasized as periods when the United States really needed a laugh. The Civil War brought the "minstrel" minstrel shows. World War II introduced the humor of Bill Sage. The war in Vietnam started John's comedians: Woody Allen, Richard Pryor, Steve Martin and Chevy Chase.

Over jockey, Dave Davis, gave Roger Philpott, Karen Wells, Lee Deakery and Paul Curdie the opportunity to try out their talents as amateur

comedians and to win "Comedy" prizes. Karen and Lee won 1st place for their "wringing while masturbating" act and Paul won a bell buckle merely for his comedic appearance.

The Key Club has had a good start this year and is hoping for a prosperous one. Brad Stewart is president this year with Steve Shilly as vice-president, Jay Johnson as secretary and Brian Bennett as Treasurer.

After receiving the club dues, the club has a constitution, as all the clubs in Jordan are supposed to. Their plans also include working for United as followers by "Tribute Treating" for donations. The Key also plan to sell buttons for Keynotes as they do every year.

A possibility for had

Will The Keys Be Kissing?

young, thought of by some other than the Keys, is a Kiss-a-lition. The Kiss-a-lition would consist of couples being paid to kiss by the minute. The money made would go to a

charitable organization for a good cause. The problems involve getting the idea approved, of the problem front end, "Who would want to pay a bunch of teenagers to kiss?"

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SPORTS

Girls' Volleyball Tops In Field

By John Thompson

"We have the potential to be number one in the state. That's what volleyball coach Miss Harris said when asked, "How good is this year's team?" She also stated that she, "expects more," from this year's team than last year's, although last year's team won 22 of 24 regular

season games before losing in the second round of the state playoffs.

"We are as good as many small college teams," Ms. Harris went on. "The group is so great because of smotherness, we are a total team." The female Falcons are 4 and 4 with wins over Southern Alamogordo, Burlington Community College, Durham Academy, Wake, Northern twice and Wake. The team members are

sophomores: Earl Harting, Debra Nickelson, Kelly Brown, Beth Arnold, juniors: Victoria Green, Susan Brown, Linda Williams, Jessica Overby, and Fresh Yvonne. The senior members of the team are: Karen Williams, Janet Nickelson, with captain Terry Harris and Taryn Rodgers. Ms. Harris said of Miss Rodgers, "Taryn has the ability to get a scholarship to any college in North Carolina." Rodgers' ability as

a spike overpowers the other teams on the team. "Janet Nickelson is a great setter as Rodgers is a spiker." Miss Nickelson showed great confidence when questioned about the team. "We're great!" she exclaimed.

There will be a home match October 30 against Duke and East Wake. Three games can be seen for a dollar. Come support a possible state champion.

Girls' Tennis Gets In The Swing

By Bonnie Hagan

The Jordan girls' tennis team got off to a late start, but it certainly was not slow.

After only two days of practice, the team played their first match on September 12 with Duke, winning 4-1. On September 14, they played Wake Forest, and were defeated 14-0. Green doubles captain, coach Fayz Thomas feels that Jordan could beat the Wake Forest team.

Since last year's coach, Mrs. Huber, moved to Wilmington, Mrs. Fayz Thomas, Durham City-County Champion, is now coaching the team for a few days a week. Some girls have given

them pointers in come and help when she is not able to be there.

Mrs. Thomas had some comments on the team. "All the players have great potential. The majority of the team is sophomores, which is a good asset for the future." There are some girls on the team.

The team feels that their outlook is good both the coach and the players feel that they have a great season ahead of them. Team member Karla Streibner said, "We need to keep up the team spirit." With the support of Jordan students, the team will keep their spirits up and make it a winning season.

Cross Country Off And Running

Cross Country coach John Gray calls this year's team the "best we've ever had here." With 8 of the last 10 teams top 5 female runners, it is easily conceivable that this is "the best." Coach Gray said that he was looking for 200's, "great runner ever," with "Brad Nickelson leading the way." Nickelson, who was last year's runner, is running number one on the team. He attended a cross country camp at N.C. State and worked on his run

throughout the summer. Brad's hard work has made him the top runner of the team.

Paul Tracy, last year's MVP, Chuck Neal, the only senior on the team, runs third. Other members of the team are Will Johnson, Bruce

White, Pat Johnson, Ed Baker, Mark Sherr, James Gaudy and Mark Emery.

The team is five and one at this time, with a second place showing in the City-County Meet. Last season the Falcons runners were conference champions and Coach Gray commented at this season, "we're looking for the gold and a second straight conference title. Ages is the only team which poses any threat to the Jordan girls." Girls are running for the first time this year. About eight or ten regulars with a few "part-timers" run. Gray said, "some are running for their health, and others to get ready for spring track." The girls track team is the returning state champion. Gray also said, "Girls cross country should be a varsity sport in the very near future."



Girls' Cross Country-off is a great start.

How fast is ground lightning? With or without grass, lightning travels at 100,000 miles per second, the speed of light.

Soccer Team Sets High Goals In '78

"Move up the field! Up the field!" For Christ sake, can't the ball be in the field? "Sometimes, we're playing soccer!" This is Greg Lambert, one head coach of the Jordan soccer team, urging the players on against the opponent.

The soccer team seems to be in better condition and better prepared for games this year than last. Under the direction of Lambert and Bob Callahan, assistant coach of the team, the team members have done many conditioning drills and much running. This has benefited the team by increased endurance in games. It is to receive goals, endurance is important.

"Our defense is probably a lot stronger than last year's," said Bob Call, defensive captain of the team. "As soon as we start promoting some offense, we'll start winning," mentioned Call.

The soccer team had a disappointing start this season. After starting the season with a tie and two losing four straight games, 200 got in the win column with a 2-1 victory over Durham High and a 4-0 victory over Cardinal Gibbons. Their record of 2-1-1 does not tell the whole story though. Jordan has had a good number of games that could have gone either way. Durham Academy was held scoreless for 45 minutes before scoring two quick goals to win 2-0. Jordan could easily have won two or three more games.

"We have nowhere to go but up at this point," said Callahan. "If the team is showing improvement when the beginning of the season. The defense has been very solid. We've had a few problems with the offense trying to get some goals scored, but that's bound to improve."

The 1978 Jordan Soccer team consists of Steve Harnage, Kenyon Berlin, Dan Call, Al Hubbard, Bill Hume, Alan Jolly, Matten Jolly, Jay Joseph, Don King, Eddie King, Victor King, Greg King, Jimmy Mitchell, John Morgan, John Smith, Tom Higgins, Brian Strauss, Steve Tappan, Ed Usher, Eric Van Vleet, and Jeff Young.

Lambert, who played soccer at Duke, and Callahan, who played soccer at Arizona, are both attending Duke law school. They are coaching the soccer team in their spare time and are greatly appreciated by all the players on the team.

Jordan Monogram Club Is Started

Did you know that Jordan has a monogram club? Well, so do Jordan. The club is under the direction of Curtis Young, Sandy Rogers, and Ed Keith. The club is now in the process of electing its officials and they plan to order new letter jackets. The monogram club will be having various fund raising projects in order to buy letters and trophies.

Within the next month the club will start selling monograms in order to raise money for the letters. According to director Curtis Young "every student athlete, male and female who participated in the necessary amount of time in their respective sport will earn a letter." The jackets will be in the school colors with extra emblems available.

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The Falcon's Cry

VOLUME 11 NUMBER 1 JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, N.C. APRIL 1, 1978

Seniors Plan Bahamas Trip

By David Tisher

While many students at Jordan High School this spring are planning that traditional post-graduation trip to Ocean Drive Beach, a select group of seniors are going to break tradition this year by vacationing for a week in the Bahamas.

On June 10 a chartered flight with seven for two people will depart from Raleigh-Durham Airport bound for Freeport on Grand Bahama Island. The travelers will then spend six days and five nights in one of the world's most popular vacation spots. The trip is all part of a special package deal that includes round trip plane fare,

accommodations at the Freeport Holiday Inn, and two meals a day at any one of three restaurants located in the hotel complex.

Recreational activities at the Inn Complex are many. It provides guests with two 18 hole golf courses, 22 tennis courts, swimming pool with both lounge and tennis, and miles of beach to enjoy. For minimal charges, guests can also take advantage of activities such as water skiing, windsurfing, deep sea fishing, and more rentals of glass bottom boats. Instructions for all activities are available for loan by request.

The Holiday Inn Complex is just one of the many night

spots that provide guests with dancing, live entertainment and shows. The city of Freeport is well known for its many casinos and for the many famous entertainers that perform in its night clubs. Steve Martin and Lou Rawls will be appearing the week of the trip.

Although this trip was designed for about forty people, organizers say there are places available for others who might be interested. Organizers also feel that the trip has been designed for seniors, but exceptions can be made. To find out the details of this trip, drop a letter of interest to The Falcon's Cry mailbox locker 20.



Sports Explorers Club invites NAAM to Jordan for dinner at Jordan of Apollo 11th.

Dan: A Guy You Can Relate To

By Beth Gibes

Among the new faces of 1978 this year is Mr. Daniel M. Dan. Dan, can be profane being vulgar in a manner appealing to students who have trouble creating space for dealing with their problems. He also teaches a class of remedial Chemistry offered 4th period.

Originally from Morris County, California, Dan spent his time studying at the California Institute of Maffin, where he discovered that his trip was to be bringing someone else with them. Dan spent his time with them and getting them into school. He came to North Carolina because he felt he

"needed to get behind some people who really know where their heads were and could understand where I was coming from. I just heard that I could really catch some heavy rays at the coast."

In his spare time, Dan enjoys creating organic recipes with the Quinlan, making it his hobby for his high-income jogging, and just enjoying good times with his fellow student, Kai Yamaguchi, Jr.

When asked by this reporter to compare how his lifestyle has changed since he left Morris, Dan explained, "There had a kind of space that I could really get behind

before, but now, this, there is a lack of space for creating a content for improving your consciousness. North Carolina allowed me free space that I could really relate to. It's like North Carolina is a part of the normal. I'm not saying Warm soil. It's just like, I couldn't cope with the increasingly heavy noise that was coming down and there, there is a quiet that helps the space where my head's at. My inner resources are virtually unlimited. To put it in naturally organic terms: The area of the Southeastern U.S. is really such a very subtle in terms of natural that you find your own being."

Dan offers all students at Jordan the opportunity to create the right space for coping with his ribs and an open invitation to rap with him any time they don't know where they're coming from. Dan's inner sense will help others deal with their own space in a way that will benefit the masses of the space in which their heads are in.



Mr. Avery coaches Football Team at Jordan.



Student speaker invited to speak at meeting of Teacher Appreciation Club meeting.



Master Bluesmen

By Mark Lawrence

John John, and Edward Blues, the album for Dan Aykroyd and John Belushi of M.C.'s "Saturday Night Live," have produced a disc that is not in the normal

album category. The music behind the record is not really funny, but also a deep personal concert for the preservation of blues. The rest from which all rock and roll came. In our top the album, expecting comedy, comes

though "Butter Blues" is funny because it is not. The Blues Brothers' album, "Brotherhood of Blues," consists of four blues songs from years ago.

The album is brimming with live musicians, such as the legendary Tom "Tight End" Scott. He has an

impassioned everyone from Judy Collins to Paul McCartney as a virtuoso trumpet player. The backing musicians also include Paul "The Lion" Shaffer who is the piano player for Bill Murray in his night club style on "Saturday Night." Shaffer also does frequent appearances on the comedy show.

musicians on the album are Les "Blue Les" Warren, Irma, and Steve Cropper a guitarist. The music is very good all around and the lyrics are very interesting. Songs to listen for are "Green Day," "Sweet With the Kool," "Sinner," and "The Bachelor."

See Photo on Page 2



April Fools!

April Fool's Day or 4th Fool's Day is named for the custom of playing practical jokes or sending a friend an April's prank on April 1st.

Many explanations have been offered for the custom, but the most popular is the timing of spring, when nature looks beautiful with sudden changes from snows to sunshine. It is because when

all people are given an excuse to play the fool.

April Fooling became customary in France after the adoption of the reformed calendar in 1564 during the year began on January 1st instead of March 1st. It has previously been common for the people to make New Year's calls and exchange gifts on April 1 under the old

calendar, and some people objected to this change.

Johnston accordingly sent to these persons mock gifts on April 1 and made calls of pretended courtesy. The person fooled was called "Poisson d'Avril" meaning April fish, perhaps because April fish are easy caught. The early writers of

America brought the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by school aged children, who get right in companions' faces saying "look out," or telling an older that they have a hole in a pocket, a loose thread, or a black mark on their face and shouting "April Fool" when they return holes for the mark.



Meets at their table.

Real People

Cafeteria Workers

By Eugie Bennett
 Have you ever wondered who those nice wonderful women and men hard working men are when you walk in the cafeteria for your daily grub? Well, whether you know it or not they are the cafeteria workers. These few people plus a couple of part time students work very hard to prepare hot and delicious meals for you everyday. After the central office prepares the menus the workers start at 7:30 in the morning and do not leave until 3:30 and sometimes later. During the time they fry french fries, potatoes, hash, ground and ground of ribs and they prepare an average from 30 to the fresh sandwiches and baggies everyday. The workers feel that after their group paid only once a month it takes a lot more. As Mrs. Nancy Wilkerson put it, "I take girls, oval wilkerson, and a lot of children in order to be a cafeteria worker." When asked about the spirit and moral of the workers from day to day Mrs. Rachel Richardson the manager of the workers, said "Well we have our differences at times but for the most part we are one big happy family."
 The salad bar is another Jordan line and it has been a success. When asked who came up with the idea of a salad bar Mrs. Richardson replied, "The central office came up with the idea and we went the first weekend to try out having a salad bar and it seems to be liked by everyone." Mrs. Janice

Wilson is the lady who prepares these salads that you glad down everyday and when asked what she thought about her job she replied, "I prepare fresh salads everyday and I take pride in what I do." As for the ladies that serve the food to you they are very important, just as everyone is in the cafeteria. One of the lady servers Mrs. Alicea Stinson commented, "I have been serving food for twelve years and I love it."
 The washing of the dishes is another very important part of the cafeteria work day. One of the people who does a very good job of this is Mr. Gilbert Farrington. When asked about the procedure in the dish washing line Mr. Farrington said, "The dish machine is broken up into three stations the first of which is to knock out all of the plates. The second is to rinse the plates with extremely hot water and third is to wash and distribute the dishes to the servers as fast." Although washing dishes is a very hard job, Mr. Farrington does not mind at all. When asked to elaborate on his job and how he got about it Mr. Farrington replied, "I have been working here for two years now and I love my work. If you love the work you do nothing bothers you. The children cooperate beautifully and the teachers are very kind."
 The Jordan High cafeteria is a nice place with the beautiful people working there. So why not say "Thanks, I enjoyed my meal!"

Abolishing Audience Anarchy

By Mel Friedman
 The candidate finished running over his speech for the last time, he leaves a hot tingling in the distance. The quiet auditorium where he has roared for the last twenty-five minutes suddenly turns into a madhouse. Each student flies to their every possible entrance and begins to frantic search for his designated seat, which has been "chosen especially for him." There are sounds of students calling to their friends from across the room and the cheer, warm voices of the advisors calling roll, making sure that each student is in his or her proper seat. As the lights of the auditorium dim, a look falls over the assembly and all eyes rest on the speaker occupying the stage.
 Such an "assembly" of persons brought together for the purpose of listening or looking on, is commonly referred to as an audience. As proven by previous assemblies covering in the 1977-78

school year, the behavior of the Jordan audience could definitely stand room for improvement. For the purpose of organization and simplicity during assemblies, Jordan students are required to sit with their own advisory group. Each advisor is responsible for directing order and discipline in his own group, yet sometimes the task is not so easy as students seem to live easily of the activities being performed on stage and begin to look elsewhere for amusement. Some of these activities can be referred to as undisciplined and totally unnecessary.
 When attending an assembly, each student should be courteous and respectful to the participating person or persons involved on stage. As you stand by Jordan's floor teacher, Mrs. Lisa McFey, "What students did to realize is that when they assemble into a group, their actions are no longer their own responsibility, but they become the

responsibility of the entire group." For example, if a performer is on stage and his train of thought is broken by an impulsive comment, he automatically thinks the whole audience is "a rude audience", not just the individual responsible for the comment. Thus the action of one person is reflecting on the entire group as a whole.
 Although Jordan students may have "a lot to be desired" in terms of getting all of the qualifications of a polite audience, lets see. The audience has been said to be the best behaved in the Theater, when you begin to participate in the middle of an assembly, when talking or conversing with the person beside you, or yelling out your own comments, stop and consider where you are. An assembly is a time for enlightenment, or entertainment, not a time for conversation with fellow students.

Coming Events
 April 4 - Queen's College
 April 4-7 - Oklahoma
 April 11-17 - New York Cruise Trip
 April 19-21 - APJ Short Term Exchange
 April 26 - Mike Truss, Jordan, 7 p.m.
 CONCERTS:
 March 26 - Church and Ching, Greenhouse Coliseum
 March 27 - Billy Joel, Reynolds Coliseum
 April 10 - Book, Greenhouse Coliseum

Classified Ads
 WANTED: Someone who wants to leave home! Share an apartment and gain freedom! Must be 18 or have parents permission. Contact Mike Harris - drop note with name and phone number to locker number 381.
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 Last chance to buy a space in The Falcon's Cry! 30 seats for 14 words.

The Un-Prep At JHS

To the Editor,
 As a student of Jordan High School and a contented member of the pep squad society, I find Stephen Farringer's letter in the other in your previous issue extremely enlightening. Does he actually believe that anyone is concerned in the least whether his "Dear People" readers are 100 percent cellulose or 20 percent recycled paper? If he does, he is living in a better world.
 I think the headline, "Are You a Prep?" was cute and it was all in fun. I am no longer
NEW BANNERS
 (Continued from Page 1)
 The new scoreboard was given to JHS by The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Durham. Special thanks to Mr. Charles Soghy of Coca for the food and water service to the Jordan gym.

for Stephen to become defensive about his "pep pep." I think the problem is clearly evident by his unhelpful reply to the editor. The problem being a superiority complex, defined in Webster's Dictionary as "an excessive striving for or pretense of superiority to compensate for divine inferiority."
 Thank you,
 Susan Taylor



Fig. 10b.

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 Jordan High School
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April Fool's Sports Shorts

By The Observer

This past volleyball season a leisurely incident went unreported in a conference match. Tanya Rogers missed Janet Robinson for a ball and spilled her into the gym floor.

Charles Blackman recently turned down a lucrative \$200,000 contract from the NBA. Washington refuses to award it, despite an a water polo scholarship.

Steve Baily captured the prestigious \$10,000 Hervey's Game Book competition March 24 at Hervey. Steve Baily raised the \$10,000 first prize

was a vicious "super-duper-super-chiller" experience. Ironically, 4 feet 9 inches were used.

Jimmy Harrington won the 1978 semi-annual cast throwing contest March 4 at Spivy's. Former Harrington captured first place when he threw the cast and his leg 4 meters 10 feet and 6 inches.

Deborah Jay has, she recently set a world record in the 10 meter back stroke. She set the mark with a time 4 hours and 10 minutes. Not surprisingly, it was the slowest time ever recorded.

The entire boys' track team has been selected to represent the U.S. in the 1980 Olympics at Los Angeles. The team will be led by supervisor and past runner John White and his driver Bobby Johnson.

On a nearby major note, Glen Diney recently escaped serious injury when he was attempting to block a shot in a pick-up basketball game and struck his Achilles tendon on the basket support.

Varsity Coach Paul Keith turned competitor recently when he placed third in a Tobacco Creek spitting contest at Caribay March 31. Good!



Mike Cross to perform at JHS, April 26.

MIKE CROSS IN CONCERT

By Tanya Plevins

Mike Cross, a local folk singer has, well, of us have heard and enjoyed, is returning to Jordan on April 26. Tickets will be sold to Jordan students ten weeks in advance for \$1.00.

One week in advance for \$1.50, and \$4.00 at the door.

Mike Cross has two albums out. The first album titled, "Child Psychology" includes a Top 40 hit "Wishes

as a Fool," and a favorite of all "The Swiftness." The

second album "Down in the Country" includes songs such as "Smoky," and "The Great Big Paper Massacre." He is a terrific singer and a really good on the guitar.

Everywhere he appears he sells out, places like "Cala Crudo," "The Pier,"

and even at Duke. Judging from the popularity of his appearance at Jordan last year Student Council plans to

have a full house again. Be sure to buy your tickets at the very earliest.

Jack-Aces To Play Basketball Game

By The Observer

The JHS High School Gym is expected to be alive and kicking on the night of April 9 when a Double Basketball game will be staged at 7:30 p.m. with a program then scheduled for 9:30 that evening.

The game will feature a host of rough and ready players called the Jack-Aces (most of which are better known as Jordan High School teachers) and a group of spectators named the Jack-Actresses or the members of the YCA and the Management Club. For the stars of the show are the dandies themselves.

Century Basketball is a basketball game played with four dandies and four roles on each team. One of the dandies teams is comprised of Steve Smith, Roger Ingram, Elmo, and Roger Martin. The other team is formed by Thunder Ball, Smokey, Kimo, and Smokey got, the world's toughest dandy. Players trade sets of dandies and looks at half time with no one on the same dandy for more than one period. The

players may either role or lead their dandies (which ever works best) but they have to be essential to shoot, steal a ball, or block passes.

Advance tickets will be sold at lunch in the lobby by Coach Berry and Coach Young for \$1.00; all tickets sold at the door will be \$1.50.

There is some hope by the JHS boys who aren't taking part in the actual game. Coach Young said, "The variety cheerleaders are at the lookout for some good looking 'Smokey' Ball cheerleaders." Only boys need try out, sorry girls. Be

also remembered as a surprise crowd at the teachers who aren't playing in the game. The Jack-Aces, or the teacher's team, needs cheerleaders also.

The evening will be wrapped up with the crowning of the King and Queen of the Gym. A very high honor any teacher would be proud to hold. Meanwhile, The Father's Day would like to see which teacher or other member the students would like to see crowned. If you have any suggestions feel free to bring them by teacher 1 or slip them to locker 20.



A typical Jack-Ace moment.

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By SAM

All the time in the school year, many seniors are struggling with the mounting piles of term papers. The seniors are drowning in a sea of classroom from outrageous classroom labs, but the sophomore seems to be caught in the middle of all of the spring activity. These unfortunate members of Jordan's society perhaps need a little reassurance of their social status. For this reason the year was designed. It was developed to help all the sophomores get a better grip on themselves, so that they might, somehow, find their own little niche in life.

1. General Background. Do you:
a. wear Cardie's?
b. clutter up hallways?
c. not wear hair removal cream?
d. wear dress jeans?
e. go to Star Center?
f. hang out at South Square?
g. have an odd gold-tooth necklace?
h. read 1,000 or more books?
i. You are getting ready to go to Star Center. You...

2. You are getting ready to go to Star Center. You...
a. wear dress jeans and Cardie's?
b. wear Cardie's and dress jeans?
c. make sure your mom can drive you?
d. do the funky chicken?

3. You are getting ready to go to Star Center. You...
a. get the staff to "P" for you?
b. look your best until the prom?
c. sneak into the back end until the drive into a ditch?
d. act like a snob and go around the car?
e. You are going camping, you should bring you...
a. interpret their back pack?
b. hold up nothing iron, blue dye, and heavy duty institutional size make-up kit?
c. bring Cardie's?
d. You want to go to college. Your choices are:
a. Duke Tech?
b. Paul Harris Institute of the Sciences?
c. St. Francis Institute of Higher Education?
d. Trinity High University?
e. Your subscription to "Sugar" ran out, so you...
a. did your own. b. did

your dad to buy you another?
f. steal the library's copy?
g. dress in last week's fashion?
h. They are late for school. What is your excuse?
a. "I had to make my makeup."
b. "I dropped my shoe bag."
c. "The bus was late."
d. "I got my alligator caught in my locker."
e. You are going to the movies. You want to see a really cheesy flick so you go to...
a. the North Avenue Implex.
b. Empire in Wick Mountain.
c. Tipton.
d. The Love Bug.
e. You want to be a J.V. quarterback so you...
a. send all for the Charlie Wilson body building program?
b. take a J.V. cheerleader?
c. buy lots of football cards?
d. wear pants like Joe Namath.
f. Your money won't take you to South Square, so you...
a. ask daddy.
b. beg big brother.
c. ride your bike.
d. cry until money takes you.

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The Falcon's Cry

VOLUME 12 NUMBER 4 JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, N.C. APRIL 2, 1971



On Auto...



Not With...



I can't see it!

by Ruth Miller
 "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." The play is a true statement, but what of the others that provide the physical elements for life's daily dramas? As usual, they are greatly overlooked. At least this is the case of the arts and crafts committee for JORDAN'S 1971-1972 "Oktoberfest."
 Considered by many others a lower life form, the technical crew has been working diligently to gather, harness, harness or (in some cases) ideal, various paraphernalia to serve as the properties for the production on April 28th and 29th. Led by their advisor, the aforementioned Mr. Furr, who is considered deadlier when putting a single gear in the group has worked nearly every night since the beginning of March preparing the sets for opening night. The nightly activities included: taping, taping in theme, painting the sets and scenery, removing out of the way of the cast, who were, at the same time, rehearsing because of the demand on time and energy, the sets and props committee has been

and considerably.
 One of the problems, rather than being mistaken as the crew of Bernhardt, that has arisen is that of finding some leisure time for props. A lot of searching had to be done to find such things as: "wavy" red lace blossoms, rambles, hurricane lamps and target bags. Once all the props have been gathered and set built, the crew can sit back and enjoy the entertainment of another Jordan musical, right? WRONG! They must know the script as well as the actors in order to have the props ready to be used on stage. Their timing may be accurate for rearranging the sets between acts.
 In contrast to popular belief, the sets and props committee is not a group of manual laborers, soccer moms, and unskilled labor, but rather a collection of highly skilled technicians, artists, and craftsmen. As various backstage crew members, James Lovell has been instrumental. "We're pretty tired of being the so-called horses. I'd like to see their musical without our sets and props."

I Haven't Had A Wreck - Yet

by Ruth G. Travis
 Everyone knows why teenagers drive. David Schlegel, a junior, put it well - "It's convenient for parents to drive kids around, there are schedule conflicts." Finally what kind of drivers are we? What kind of responsibility were responsible enough to drive, students at Jordan gave varied responses. Chris Smith, a senior, said - "Yes, in the condition that they are responsible in school." Stephanie Smith, a sophomore, said - "Yes, if they realize it's a privilege." Eddie Miller, a senior, responded with - "At this age you should be responsible enough to drive." and "No, they (teenagers) aren't concerned with the

safety of others." Lt. Pennington of the Durham Police Dept. said - "Some teenagers should be allowed the privilege if they're responsible and have proved this." He also remarked that he thinks most teenagers are responsible and there are no significant increases in Durham driving accidents in 1971 among teenagers in Durham. Mr. Smith at the Dept. of Motor Vehicles said that he thought most teenagers are prepared enough to receive their licenses but he wouldn't say if teenagers were responsible enough to drive or not.
 When students at Jordan were asked how effective the Driver's Ed course is and their opinion about the degree

of difficulty in the final driving test, again the responses greatly differed. Jennifer Smith, a junior, said - "The Driver's Ed program is really bad, some kids who are better drivers than I am take their first test, make two more." Leslie Warrick, a sophomore, said - "Yes they do the job." Some other opinions were: "Teenagers need to drive longer with their parents so they get the experience, with parents of the young people in the road can't drive and the driver's test is too easy but when can you do?" and "Kids aren't being really taught in the actual driving part because the program is too crowded." Lt. Pennington had this to say: "The wisdom of Driver's Ed

is that it's a crash course and not thorough enough. There is no night driving or parking lot experience." David Schlegel said that he didn't see the test is too easy.
 Who would have ever thought such a basic skill as driving would be a controversial subject?
 Next time you're driving along you can say to yourself: "Gee, I'm such a responsible individual and that's why I

deserve the privilege to drive!" But, for some not to dwell on the thought too long and miss a red light or you may just miss the privilege to become a statistic.
Election Results
 President - Reggie Lyons
 Vice-President - Kelly Martin
 Secretary - Karen Mason
 Treasurer - Andrea Pugh
 Long-range Advisor - Chris Lyons

New Banners Brighten Dull Gym

by Jeff Tring
 Thanks to the Class of 1970 and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, color and spirit have been added to the Jordan gym. One of the gifts is really a set of gifts, given in part by last year's senior class, which consists of banners to represent each member of the Triangle AA Conference. The other, compliments of Coca, is

a brand new scoreboard.
 The Class of 1970 voted on several possible gifts to the school, the conference banners being one option. There was enough money in their treasury to buy half of the banners. The other half came from the proceeds from the football program this season. Thanks to the cheerleaders who helped sell them,

together, there was enough money for the nine banners, which display each school's name and colors.
 Besides the Conference banners, the Girls' Track team bought a banner for their State Championship and the Wrestling team purchased one for their Conference Championship.
 (Continued on Page 2)

Graduation: Mass Exodus Foreseen For Inmates

After twelve years of mandatory imprisonment, the

class of 1971 will finally be released. The many years of

grueling preparation have finally paid off for most of the inmates. A few of the unhappy ones will remain at Jordan for an extended period of time to perfect their ability to enter into the real world. However, these unfortunate students will have the opportunity to try again next year.

The 30 prospective members of society will get their first glimpse of the outside world following a massive presentation to be held on June 8. During the motivational session, the students' proud parents will be able to raise their children in their natural habitat. The students will demonstrate their ability to walk in or create galleries on the auditorium stage and receive the star of a future leader

status.
 These 30 protégés will not be allowed to wear their usual uniforms, but will be issued long flowing robes and matching hats, which have an ominous resemblance to the ancient garb of Medieval knights.
 In place of the Marcus Tiberius (they, the Executive will perform, accompanied by the pop band, songs to be featured will be "Texas From Rome," and a melody of the Star Line.
 Security for the lucky student presentation will be strict. Each student will be allowed to bring only two guests to the ceremony. Head Warden, James E. Hill has recommended that the reason for this limitation is "lack of adequate seating." However, it has been rumored that the

faculty wishes that their ancient methods of teaching not be revealed to the general public. For this reason, the 1971 Graduation Exercises have been held "in secret."
 Guest speaker at graduation will be the Governor, Hon. Tom Blanton, who will begin his conversation with a short tribute to the late Ed Yarnes. During the tribute, Blanton, departing the life and career of Mr. Yarnes will be thanked at the rear wall of the stage when the presentation, Governor Blanton will accept contributions for the Independent Clergyman's Fund. Checks should be made payable to Gov. Blanton and his secretary.
 After graduation the seniors will leave for their planned trip to the Bahamas.



Seniors being exercised for graduation.

By Brent Fleckman

Editor's Note: This editorial is an examination of events up to November 20.

At 2:00 P.M. on late November 20, the television of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran "instabed" began.

It all started when the U.S. allowed the former Shah of Iran into the country for humanitarian reasons. He came to New York for a gall bladder operation, and cancer treatment. The argument the Iranians who believe that the Shah is a criminal and must be brought to justice in Iran. They do not believe the Shah is ill, and they think he is here to plan a coup with the CIA like he did that brought him into power in 1952.

In response to the Shah's arrival in the U.S., a group of self-acclaimed students invaded the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. His resistance was offered by the Iranian guards, we were any police and in the end of the Americans. The Marines in the Embassy held out with tear gas until it became evident that any further defense of the embassy would result in a bloodbath. The civilian government of Iran resigned after the takeover being Ayatollah Khomeini in total control. For the next thirteen days, the Shah's hostages would be held against their will with all regulations relaxed. A special American envoy was refused a meeting with any officials. Even representatives of the Iranian government (PLI) were unable to negotiate the release of any of the hostages. The "instabed" with the full support of

Let Our People Go!



Ayatollah Khomeini, and they would hold the captives until the Shah was returned to Iran for "trial."

In the United States, Iranian students demonstrated support for the unknown Green Iranian

chaired themselves to the Statue of Liberty after dropping a United flag before them in protest. But Americans were in the streets too, protesting against the flag and supporting capture of

Americans. They marched against the Iranian students in this country who were supporting Khomeini and his followers. There were demonstrations at N.C. State and UNC. The U.S. Government began to crack down on Iranian students in this country, removing all their visas. So far, no visa has been ordered out of the U.S.

The U.S. government while ruling out military operations to free the Americans, did begin to react. A military rescue was ruled

out for several months. It is an open issue. The second issue (Turkey or Carter in Persian Gulf) is Tehran. That is probably the last to fly in unadvised, there is important, because it is the only way an operation like that could be successful. 1) The two airports in Tehran are blocked away from the Embassy through crowded streets. 2) The Embassy compound has seven or eight buildings. Which one has the hostages inside? 3) A detailed and well armed resistance in other words, the United States was military helplessness. President Carter did take action however, he ordered that we would pay no more of their Iran, and he froze all Iranian money in U.S. banks not allowing them to take an billion dollars out of the country. (I'll tell you that's all we've done)

On November 28 two South American and one Russian embassy staffer were released upon orders from Khomeini there are supposed to be released. This was done because of Iran's high screen for women and regional groups. Khomeini said the remaining hostages will be tried for espionage and equally punished according to Islamic "justice."

The general all concluded by historical followers of the "holy" dictator in Iran is a violation of international law, and every code of conduct for civilization. It is the worst sort of blackmail, as it is called in religion. The U.S. cannot give in to the demands of a riddle spread as by a vicious prophet. A military rescue is out of the question

since the lives of these Americans are invaluable. But, should Khomeini try to release his weapon force of justice on these American ambassadors, an American rescue operation and perhaps some of might is called for. The U.S. cannot give up the Shah to a group of mercenaries. Whether we were right in supporting him all these years is not the question. The question is whether we can trade human lives. If we do not give up the Shah, we would lose any chance as moral leader of anything. Let's hope that Khomeini realizes he has taken all more than he can give, and will release all our people.

When the hostages are released, either form of resolution will be called for that require 75 percent of its cost, 50 percent of its blood and 75 percent of its course given from the U.S. It is dependent upon American laws (SAC), in service to computer networks. Iran receives massive amounts of American goods. All these would be powerful weapons. We could cut off diplomatic relations and expel all their diplomats from the country including their U.S. representatives in New York along with the Iranian students in the country that committed offenses against the United States while being advantage of her generosity. There are many possible options. Keep in mind, I am not talking about starving the people of Iran or locking out every Iranian. Some response is needed to show Khomeini and the rest of the world that when we are not always right, they may not control whatever crimes they please against us.

Khomeini, A "Holy" Dictator

By Al Hubbard

The recent crisis in Iran has caused interest in the Ayatollah Khomeini and his "politics." Khomeini is a "religious" fanatic who uses his religious to cover his greed and desire for power. By playing upon the religious beliefs of the illiterate masses of the Iranian people, he has succeeded in strengthening

the Islamic fringe supporting him.

Khomeini came to power last February after being in exile in France for many years. He is a middle aged man who claims to have a vision that the Islamic Republic would come into the world and the dark ages rather than lead the country into an age of progress and freedom. His non-policy has ruined the

economy of the country which is on the brink of bankruptcy despite its vast oil holdings.

Khomeini and his followers who called against the lack of human rights under the Shah have he supported his demand of rights and have slaughtered indiscriminately all who seem to oppose them. The Shah was brutal and corrupt in many of his dealings but at least he did not carry out extensive combat against people who were no citizens of Iran. He never sanctioned or attempted to sanction the violation of the rights and privileges of citizens in his country. Carter has ruined the country but not along with such extensive violation of international law as taking airplanes representing another country and holding them as hostages. Khomeini has handed over the government of the country to a revolutionary council composed mainly of Muslim

preachers of the Islamic clergy, the mullahs. The members of the government cannot even get along with each other - the prime minister has been again removed - and the government will be in a virtual stand still for at least two months. From the outset of his take over there has been dissension in the country with civil war waged against the Kurds.

The country of Justice was established, truth has been told before mullahs who interpret the Islamic (Islamic Law) and hand down judgments without the benefit of any legal expertise. All judgments are final. The death penalty is the usual sentence for such "offenses" as those who oppose Islam, political dissidents, professors, unpaid workers, married adulterers and homosexuals. There have already been over 1000 reported executions. Many more may have occurred

which have gone unreported.

Khomeini has banned the use of alcoholic beverages, the playing of western music, and the wearing of pants and shirts (among other things) because they conflict with his interpretation of the Islamic religion and are "tempting influences." Women's rights have been revoked. Under the provisions of these rights women and men must attend segregated schools and universities, women are banned from law school, men and women may use only segregated beaches, and women are opposed to drive in clusters which are held to be with to completely cover themselves.

All things considered, Khomeini has only to reported and a hypocrite who is using his "religion" as a front for his organizational desire for power, a violator of international law and a murderer.

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ADVISOR: Mrs. Lloyd



"Apocalypse Now"

A Review

When you are asked "What's Apocalypse Now like?" They just don't know what to say. The experience is closer to a vision than a movie. It is a vision and a journey, that cannot be described. The closer you get to the film, the further you get from the film. The film is about war, its futility, and its effect on human nature. Despite, it is something much more, and many people know what it is, except that it provokes an intense reaction which is steadily intensifying.

Apocalypse Now, a Francis Coppola production, (The Godfather is based on a classic American short novel by Joseph Conrad, Heart of Darkness. On the surface, the film is about war, its futility, and its effect on human nature. Despite, it is something much more, and many people know what it is, except that it provokes an intense reaction which is steadily intensifying.)

Through the movie several different people are shown, each in a different place, and the audience experience is a direct response to the situation the characters are in.

The core theme of the movie is its most powerful element. There are scenes that make the toughest critics in absolute terror, then come close to tears. The scenes come out of the unexpected, and the futility of war itself. The audience cries for the characters and the horror surrounding them.

The movie is full of irony and symbolism. Music plays an important part. The falling leaves "Santitas" which can be interpreted as the separation of soldier from reality, and the Dean's song "Light My Fire," which is about death and destruction.

Both invited to the theme and just experiencing feelings from a moment of the movie through death situations that should be seen rather than read.

The main character, portrayed by Martin Sheen is a unique man in the Special Forces. The personality is beautifully revealed, but the character himself is a deep death and war hero that Martin Sheen plays the part of a magnificent who believes he is necessary for it also deeply affected by war but in very different ways.

It would be stupid to call this a good movie. Technically and artistically it is excellent, but the experience of the film is so significantly striking that after viewing it, there is just death.

Restaurant Reviews

by Mark Douglas

Time of writing over here is the same restaurant every Saturday night of the year. Why are we something other than Tuesday for your night out?

The restaurants, which will appear to be more in the triangle area, are the Casino Station and the Bachelorette.

The Bachelorette, located at 111-A East Franklin Street in Chapel Hill, serves casual food, including pizza and other Italian dishes but from the area. The atmosphere varies with each room of the restaurant. The cafe room, the main room, and the dining room are just a few of the dining rooms. The cafe room is the most interesting of the six rooms, however. Its low rock ceiling and dark lacquer add much to the feeling of a cafe. Prices at the

Bachelorette range from beer to five dollars per person.

The food at one who see about it. Casino Station is another excellent restaurant. It is located with Chapel Hill Blvd. It has more expensive food than the Bachelorette. Casino Station is worth the extra expense.

The atmosphere is that of an original railroad dining car. The dining cars serve all the traditional Casino favorites. Chicken, Chops, Steak, pizza, etc. in B.M. and Chicken Margherita in B.M. are especially recommended. Most of the dishes at the Casino Station are served with egg rolls, cream and sour cream, rice, and tea. Each dinner is then topped off with a delicious combination of ice cream. Lunch at Casino Station is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and dinner is served at 4 p.m.

Rock Reflections

by Mark Douglas

There has been some talk in the area recently about a Beatles reunion. Here are the facts.

It has been reported that the Beatles were going to perform a selected concert in the north west area but people. This concert was supposed to be sponsored by secretary general of the U.N., Kurt Waldheim. Another report says that concert producer John Dunbar was handling the negotiations, and that he announced over radio station WJLA that all of the Beatles except John Lennon had agreed to the concert. The concert would be four hours long and John John would be the master of ceremonies. Dunbar also said Leonard Bernstein would conduct the Vienna Philharmonic in all Beatles songs before the concert.

United Nations spokesman Francis Galan announced that he had a conference with another

Beatle, George Harrison, who performed a huge benefit concert in Madison Square Garden for the famine in Bangladesh in 1976, and that all the Beatles were considering the proposition.

Later the law office of John Dunbar and Paul McCartney's lawyer and brother in law, said that McCartney would definitely not do it. The New York Post reported that all the Beatles would perform, but John would not go on with the others. It would be a separate act. Finally, what seems to be the ultimate word is that recently at the dinner table of World Events party for McCartney as most successful musician of all time, he said none of the Beatles would do it. The closest thing ever to a Beatles reunion was at the wedding for Eric Clapton and Patsy Harrison, George Harrison's ex-wife, when McCartney, Harrison and Ringo Starr, drummer, played together.



How To Use A Computer

by Jeff Tway

Students at Jordan have access to a very helpful tool. It can be used to sharpen your math skills, do physics work, play games, or do any other thing. This handy tool is now other than the computer, located in the new building.

At first, most people are afraid of using the computer. This is due to the fact they don't know what to do. There is a manual that is open to all students at JHS. In account number is 1201. To log on, type WELCOME-2001, then CONTROL-ABC. CONTROL-1201 is the key on the terminal with the word CONTROL.

WELCOME-2001 is the key on the terminal with the word CONTROL. The letters will not print. Now push the button marked RETURN. If everything is right, the name, date, and other information will be printed. Otherwise, try again.

After you have logged on, then what? If you want to see why type of programs are available, type GET-HELP-1201. After this, type RETURN. After this, type RETURN. If you are interested in practice your math, type GET-ARITH-1201 and push RETURN.

Then type RETURN and push RETURN. The program will then give you a choice of programs to use. If you are in the mood for a game, use the SOLITAIRE program. The possibilities are endless!

After you have been using the computer for a while, you may want to write your own programs. To do this, you will need your own account. To get your own account, go to room 1201 and ask Mr. Green for one. If at anytime you are having trouble, don't hesitate to ask someone in the computer room. Most computer programmers are just doing to show someone what they know.



Who Said Public School Was Free!

by Fred Ellis

Public school - an institution of learning funded by the state through taxes, for the people. They know? It can't be that if you haven't noticed, it costs a lot of more than tax money to cover school expenses. Where it's true that any extra expenditures are optional and all proceeds are non-profit, as the students of which there are many at JHS, are nevertheless burdened with

fees for everything from change costumes to club-sponsored parties and activities.

Each school organization that sponsors an activity tries to cover the cost of student participation through a fundraising. This strategy however is costly. There are at least six active clubs that present some kind of function to raise money that is used many ways. Investments can be as inexpensive as 25 cents,

or as costly as seven dollars. One such activity was the T-shirt raffle where tickets sold for only a quarter. The student council however sponsored a dinner-dance-theater where tickets cost four dollars single, seven dollars a couple. A good price considering the occasion, but what happened to the 40 minutes?

Recently, the school and Drama departments put on a Gershwin extravaganza. The

show was impressive and, as I understand quite expensive for the performers themselves. All more members plus a few spectators (one without a long dress) had to pay between \$6 and \$8 to settle themselves with dancing and/or singing activities.

Quite an investment! The audience paid two dollars and fifty cents admission which went only to maintenance and repair of the auditorium and

equipment.

The "extra expenditure" may not just quickly become an organization's life blood. The students will be continuously subjected to sub-entertainment features, dances, and other projects. At least JHS has the resources which to present profits and entertainment worth investing in. Functions are usually well organized and lots of fun.

To You and Your Family, Your Neighbors and Friends

Dissension In Santa's Workshop

By the Editor

Well, Christmas time is approaching and soon every child's heart will quake with more anticipation of their beloved Santa Claus. On the night of December 24, Santa will make his yearly round to all the good little boys and girls' houses and bring love and candy, and all sorts of good stuff. When asked about the matter before the annual letter of love, old Kris replied, "The children of all the little children in the world is enough for me - plus it's too delicious."

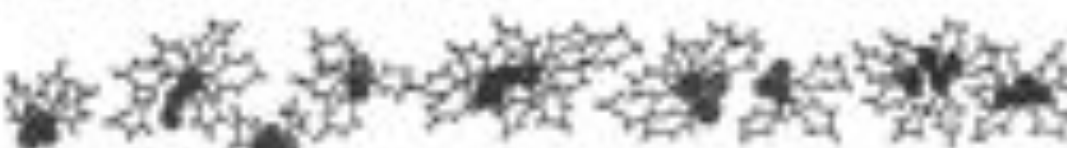
But wait a minute. Consider that last statement. It's not just love - Santa has love

beginning all the publicity. The real meaning terms of Christmas, for Kris, are merely referred to as Santa's "helpers." The Elves are the ones that make all the good stuff, and when kids write their love letters to the North Pole, they're always addressed to the fat guy in the red suit. Think about it - there are billions of love letters about all the kids, even one about that money miser of his with the nasal can. How the'd think someone would have written a note about the Kris - but MERRY CHRISTMAS!

All the children reports working conditions are terrible. "The most complaint

is that Mr. Kringle says that unscrupulous kids are too expensive for his overhead budget. Consequently we are forced to operate with these paltry little earnings, sometimes, etc. It really takes several of us to work with just one kid. Yesterday we had a really nasty accident, a circular saw was out of control and nearly wiped out the fine stock shelf."

"Gee, we're really tired! For six months we've been trying to produce a line of the guys couldn't take a picture. They quit and now they're making mistakes in our line in a better way."



Decorated with love.



Is There Meaning For You?

By the Editor

Christmas time... what is the first thing you think of? The thought that runs through most people's minds are something like this: "Oh gee, I can't wait to see all the presents I get." "Where am I going to get all the money to buy presents for all my friends and family?" Or maybe "I wonder if she'll give me a Christmas present? I'd love to give her one if she didn't love me so far." Maybe your thought will centered around presents - they could "I've been waiting to see how the church had Christmas all year - the way the family came" or "Great presents from school."

Thankfully, Christmas is a time of giving and receiving.

but most people today are so involved with their own concerns, they are busy planning parties, doing their Christmas shopping, and getting around so much that they never give any thought to the meaning behind Christmas.

The Christmas season has been exploited and abused by commercialism. Christmas is almost to the point where it is no longer a holiday, but an enterprise. The Christmas parade, which usually holds its beginning at the 3-mile mark, was held in Dallas this year on December 23rd. Thanksgiving, Christmas decorations in most homes was up in week of November 14. Every man seems to be shopping

"Buy! Buy! Buy! Christmas is almost here!" But they aren't buying a meaningful Christmas.

If you have a moment to spare from your Christmas shopping, stop and think a moment about Christmas, about the meaning behind it. Christmas is the day on which Christmas celebrates the birth of Jesus Christ. It is a season of "peace on earth, and good will toward men." It is a time of giving and receiving, but not simply giving and receiving like a liberal giving and receiving with one to others, with the charity that selfish they understand and unselfish kindness. They want to...



Four colors of Christmas makes - Al Edmondson



Decorated with love.

May and Love Surround you At CHRISTMAS

AS ALL YOUR DAYS BE HAPPY WITH A JOY THAT NEVER ENDS



to Lewis Warren

The world outside was a blur of white. Santa Bradley tried his best to concentrate on driving. There was falling leaves on his back and the car wipers could not clear the windshield fast enough. The tires of the automobile were slipping on the wet road.

Suddenly, Kevin glanced at the girl in the passenger seat. He was relieved to find Christy asleep because he could feel a tendency to panic easily in such situations. The last thing Kevin needed at that moment was distraction and fear, especially a hysterical fourteen-year-old girl.

Kevin, in general, was an excellent driver, but he had never driven in snow other than the light flurries that were common in Kernville. The weather, instead, was heavy that began while he and Christy were doing some early Christmas shopping. His compartment, he decided the safety in drive while.

Kevin would have made a lane safely had he not looked at Christy. It was in that second that a large truck came roaring around a sharp curve. The driver going south was fast for each dangerous road. Kevin saw the truck. He only heard the squeal of brakes and felt the car spin. When it finally hit something, he was thrown forward and jerked back by his seat belt. The last thought he had before his head banged against the door, looking him up, was that Christy had never seen a car crash in her life.

"Kevin... wake up!" Kevin opened his eyes slowly, expecting all the brightness of the light. The faller was shaking his head.

"Dad!" As his eyes adjusted to the light, Kevin was able to make out the figure of his father beside his bed. "but it wasn't his job. The man wasn't his. Everything was different and it didn't have the feel of a car that he was behind it."

"Dad," he said again.

Gift Of Hope

bring to remember how to come to be there. As Kevin's memory began to recall all that happened, he recalled "Christy! Where is Christy?"

Mr. Bradley looked forward with a concerned expression on his face. "The car was down. You're still an accident and let's just thank God that truck driver had some enough to get you to a hospital."

Kevin's face contorted. "Oh God! My's dead!" He tried to look, trying a foolish act to the police.

"No!" Mr. Bradley grabbed his son and jerked him around. "You're jumping to conclusions."

"Then tell me," Kevin begged, looking at his father's face. For the first time he noticed the tremor in the man's face. "I've got to know."

Kevin's father let out a sigh. "You will. When the car hit a tree just north of town through the windshield."

Kevin choked a deep breath and choked at his lower lip. "Is she okay?"

"Yes, she is, but she and her mother are going to be hard on us all. Plus, we have to cancel all our plans for Christmas."

Kevin didn't understand. "If she's okay, why will we have to cancel our plans and what?"

Mr. Bradley hesitated, his murmured, "Christy is permanently blind."

Kevin whimpered and closed his eyes. Tears ran down his face as he cried silently. When he looked again, Mr. Bradley had left the room.

During her stay in the hospital, Christy, with the help of a counselor for the blind, became accustomed to the darkness she now lived in. When she returned to the Bradley home, her world before Christmas, she was prepared for the change that would be made in her life.

style. Christy, along with the whole family, continued to meet with the counselor at home because it was an easy way for her to get it done.

Though Christy had learned to cope with her blindness, she was different. Everyone had expected her to change, but there was no trace of the care-free and giggly teenager. The youngest Bradley had become bitter and took a sarcastic attitude about everything.

Christy's condition impressed concern about the girl's attitude in a meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and Kevin. Christy was very willing to learn how to do things concerning her blindness but she wasn't showing any emotion. Even in the hospital right after the accident, she felt like a child who just became cold and unemotional withdrawn. The counselor felt she needed to express the hidden feelings that were already there.

On the third day after her arrival home, Christy and Kevin with the family for the first time she had been sitting in her room practicing exercises but Mrs. Bradley insisted Christy start doing it in the living room.

Christy sat in her usual place but her mother had been careful in arranging the sitting as the counselor had taught. As they were seated the counselor her daughter, "Remember, now, that it is not a check, repetitive or too awkward as seven. Use only a steady or even of your right hand."

For the first few minutes things went well. Conversation kept going, though Christy didn't contribute to it. For those moments it seemed as if there had never been an accident, but it didn't last long.

All back toward toward Christy when her plate crashed to the floor. In an

and walking with Christy laughed loudly. "Well, I'm rather clumsy tonight aren't I?"

Mr. Bradley cleared his throat. "Christy, it was an accident. You'll do the sort of thing better in time." He tried to make his voice pleasant.

Christy pulled back her chair and stood up. "That doesn't help me out. I have the accident work. Well, please take me to my room. I'm not hungry anymore."

Kevin spoke up. "Look, I'll clean up the mess and get another plate."

"No!" she announced. "Don't treat me like a baby! Mom, please..."

"Then quit acting like one!" Kevin interrupted. "You can't give up every last something you enjoy."

"Kevin, that's enough!" decided to leave.

"But Dad," Kevin began to protest.

"I said that's enough!" Mr. Bradley turned to his wife and grabbed her hand. "Lighting Mrs. Bradley get up and let her daughter from the room."

After she talked with Kevin, Christy withdrew even more. She became involved in her own world, concentrating only on learning her way around the Bradley home in darkness. Every time she spent listening to the television or sitting silently in the bedroom. She quit communicating with her family except for short sentences or answers and if any friends tried to see her, she refused to deal with them because she didn't want their pity.

Meanwhile, Kevin was feeling guilty. He felt responsible for Christy's blindness and wanted to make up for it somehow. He was willing to give up his place in sport's night, but he wanted to look at some Christmas gifts to show how sorry he was. He had thought at first it would be a relief, as Christy would be attending a school for the blind after the holidays, but discovered his parents had already bought some.

(Continued on Page 11)



New Year's Resolution

- Cynthia Williams - Stop College!
- Chris McLeod - keep the one I didn't keep last year.
- Mark Davis - Not to break my New Year's resolution.
- Jigger Lynn - To keep my New Year's.
- Tom Yunker - To keep my New Year's.
- Susan Jaffe - give me a ride.
- The cat in the courtyard - New Year's!
- Chris Edgington - be able to be the courtyard.
- Expensive of some things and others.
- Mark - Unhappy!
- Getting my College appearance down before Jan. 15.
- Anna Johnson - Get more New Year's.
- Linda Williams - have done M.I.T. item, item.
- Sam McQuibby - stop eating Golden Crisps.
- Dolly Berlin - stop eating



- Steve Perrell - new year's resolution.
- Christie McKee - stop being weird.
- Andy Goldman - To repair the factory and make groceries regularly.
- Laura Lester - Where's Dad? Billie Lee - Try to be nice to my parents!
- Robert Lovell - Get through the last semester.
- Lee Anderson - Stop in JACKSON!!!
- Jack Johnson - Put a new one.
- Tom Lee - I don't make them.
- Central Garden - stop eating hot work.
- Mark Kuyper - Make lots of New Year's.
- Eric Humberger - Get better grades.



Christmas Wishes

- to Mark Trevi
- Kim Gill, sophomore - keep my New Year's and be all the rest of all resolutions.
- Carl Harris, senior - For money to give stockings and have a nice Christmas.
- Darley Adridge, sophomore - I wish that the moon will bring the people I care about down to us.
- Chris Adley, junior - A brand new car.
- Scottie Mack, junior - Please put me down throughout the year.
- Eric Humberger, senior - To get out the college of my choice.
- Kelly Hoffman, senior - Make me a million dollars a year.
- Maria Day, junior - A
- Caroline Carlson, sophomore - stop checking.
- Andrea Peltis, senior - To spend just 10 minutes and in January.
- Louella Anderson, senior - A car, a new jacket.
- Sam Adams, sophomore - To get 100 basketball points.
- Mrs. Rose - A 1000 worth.
- Bobby Bergeron, sophomore - A new pair of shoes for Mrs. Rose.
- John Wilkey, sophomore - Good will from my good-looking former girlfriend, junior, or senior.
- Lee Sanders, senior - I wish everyone would make me the money of Christmas this year.

mas time and All the whole Year Through

Development Of Jazz: Then Till Now

Interest in jazz today has increased greatly for many reasons. Jazz guitarist, George Benson, with his breakthrough album and new "jazz classic," "Breath," is the main reason. Benson has been closing the gap between rock and roll and jazz and modern jazz, with many of his jazz songs being used on the Top 40 charts. His driving guitar solos get many rock guitarists to shake. As Benson says in "The Breakaway," his lyrics are breaking, and he displays his incredible musical ability through complex chord patterns played by entire orchestras. He is a dynamic figure who is showing many teenagers a new world of music.

Knowledge about jazz is very limited among teens. It all started in the late 1940's and has led to the progressing modern electric jazz that is being done of so on today.

In the 1950's, for certain where it began, but it grew into a leading style of music that is still thriving. In 1952 jazz was just improvisation played by blacks at funeral parades, but it was called "ragtime." Later, blues tunes were spelled up with "ragtime" rhythms and had many new instruments added, making them more difficult to play. Then, in 1953, a king came from the blues to Chicago to join a band called the "Big Five." The king was Louis "Fat" Jones. Armstrong, who became the most imitated jazz soloist and the best known personality in the history of jazz, then jazz was being called the "Big Five" because known as the Jazz Age. Many stars appeared such as "Duke" Ellington, a swing pioneer band, "Duke"

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course, Benny Goodman is considered the big band jazz leader and he started out on to start the moving arrangements of the "Big Five," which dominated the 50's. In the early 1960's, "bebop" jazz became popular and with a history and very complicated chord patterns. In the 1960's, many musicians tried to develop other new ideas. Some started to play in a relaxed style which became known as "cool" jazz around a classical style of music which featured the piano. Hard rock took over in the 1960's pushing jazz into the street for a decade or so. When the artists of the 1960's had done everything, they had to be heavy metal music and it began to be jazz again in the 1970's. Many stars appeared such as "Duke" Ellington, a swing pioneer band, "Duke"

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The Gift of Hope

(Continued from Page 1)

Kevin was at a loss for ideas to be turned to Christy's mother.

"How about a walking stick?" the economist suggested. "The idea is a new coat that's used to feel for any cracks in a wall."

Kevin frowned. "No, that's not it... not at all. I guess I want to give her something she can really use, you know?"

Finally Kevin decided on a paper which could be used as a envelope bag. It was perfect it would be the perfect gift for Christy. After leaving gifts from her to her mother, Kevin sat on the couch with a piece of paper, when Kevin questioned about the meaning of the annual the counselor explained there could be someone to help Christy with that at the school.

Kevin took the paper to the garage and Christmas. What if his time was taken up then he had to

keep the paper quiet as well as need and clean up after it. He didn't mind, though. He felt it was well worth it as he looked forward to presenting the gift to Christy.

The teacher's usually exchanged gifts on Christmas Eve, arriving late for the next morning. By the time that day arrived, Kevin could hardly stand the excitement to tell his mother Christy could even do because she surprised he finally by asking what was going on. The other three just smiled sweetly at each other and avoided the question.

That night Mrs. Bradley mentioned Christmas to Kevin in the car. She refused to say for the spirit of the holiday was here affected the gift because she participated in conversation, though not much. The teacher's became helpful.

Later, the family gathered around for Christmas Eve. At about Mr. Bradley read about the birth of Jesus from the Bible. At

around, Christmas music was turned on and gifts were exchanged.

Kevin and his parents opened their presents first. They did so quickly, looking each other at the next thing.

When it was Christy's turn, she opened the little box first, the gift was already there, a book.

"Mrs. Bradley took me and opened it. Then, please for daughter's hands on a page, she said, 'They're in there, honey, someday you'll be able to read them to me.'"

Christy ran her fingers over the paper flaps.

"Thank you, I... love this, it will be useful."

Mr. Bradley smiled at Kevin. "Kevin, why don't you get your present?"

It was all Kevin could do to keep from running to the garage. Impatiently, he grabbed up the paper and went back to the living room. He walked over to Christy and laid down beside her.

"Christy," he began, "I want to give you something that will help you after the accident."

Christy murmured, "You mean because I'm blind?"

Kevin nodded in one side unconsciously. "Well, yes, I feel as such," he replied slowly. "I wish it had been me instead."

Christy didn't respond. Kevin continued, "I want to help you with I know I can't make you see again, but there are other ways for you to see."

Christy told the little dog the story was after that the most of talking over when she said, "A paper." Her eyes lightened around the animal when a formal to read in the hands of her alone.

Kevin smiled. "That's got beautiful brown eyes like yours, Christy. You'll see for just as years."

Christy lifted her head. "One of those seeing eye dogs?"

"Yes," Kevin answered. "Oh, Kevin," Christy was crying.

Suddenly, she showed the paper over. "How could you?" she screamed. "Do you think I want to be dragged around like some animal... and by a dog? People will stare I can't see. I'll be able to tell them nothing at all. That makes me sick!"

Mr. Bradley stood up. "Christy," he said, "you've broken a thing you'd break."

Christy stood up. She turned toward the sound of her mother's voice. "Father! Please listen... putting me a better thing, on a book! You probably put him up to it! Are you going to put me in a home, too?"

"Christy!" Mrs. Bradley gasped.

Christy told her way to the hall, then returned. "If you weren't my family I'd love you!" She slammed the door of the room to her room and destroyed the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley did their best to talk their son but could not to comfort Kevin. Kevin brushed them off and went after the paper which had hidden under the couch. By the time he succeeded in retrieving the frightened animal, his parents had gone to bed. He put the paper in the garage and went to his room.

Kevin tried to read a while, but found he couldn't concentrate on the book. He marked his place then turned on the light. They needed Kevin for some time. All he could do was think of the things Christy had said. "Maybe," he thought, "I've felt sorry for myself and that's why I gave her the dog - to make up for the guilt I've been feeling."

Just when he finally

began to fall into a troubled sleep, he jerked awake at the sound of footsteps. They were heavy, and Kevin knew it was Christy. He listened until he heard her door.

Kevin got out of bed and went out into the hall. Checking Christy's room confirmed that he was right. Her bed was empty.

He was looking in the living room when he heard a sound coming from the kitchen. Kevin considered leaving his water alone, but decided maybe he'd better make sure she was okay.

The kitchen was empty and at first Kevin was disappointed. He went to the garage and saw a stream of light from through the opening.

Kevin pushed in the door. He pushed it open and peered into the room. He looked around until he glimpsed motion on the floor of his sister. Kevin's mouth fell open.

Christy was reading the paper in her arms. Kevin, she rubbed her back, murmuring words of affection in the darkness, very low.

Kevin smiled. His mind was full of mixed thoughts, but he could wait until morning to question his sister.

Just as he pulled his head into the kitchen again, he heard Christy say, "Merry Christmas, Kevin."

The Talent Class For Money

By Bruce Colebrier

Miss Evans is beginning her seventh year of association with the Talent and she is once again working wonders. Since its first publication in 1967, the Yearbook has been improving steadily.

The basic layout of the Talent will be the same this year with a few exceptions. The book will be a few pages longer than last year's. One of the new attractions will be a very expensive 12 page section with color pictures. The price of printing color photographs in the Yearbook is quite staggering. Also included in this year's Talent is a special section on the "arts at Jordan." This feature includes art, music, drama, and any other happenings over the school year that the staff deems worthy of mention.

Despite the impact of inflation, the Yearbook staff has managed to hold the book out at \$12. "Excellent!" he really, when you realize that the school cost of printing each Talent is \$18. How does the staff manage to cut the price offshoots? They raise funds throughout the school year.

In order to obtain money for the Yearbook this year and

next, the editors must develop new money making ideas all year long. Funds from last year that will help for some of this year's Talent were raised through selling milk, the end of the year Pick-Nick, and the Yearbook's 1973-1974 delivery. So far this year, the staff has raised money by raffling three Yearbooks, selling a record amount of coffee, and of course, selling advertisements. They have sold about 100 Yearbooks, which is a record for the Talent. Later this year they plan to hold their annual raffle of donated goods and the annual Pick-Nick movie show.

The members of the Talent staff are: Editor-in-Chief - Kim Hunt, Production Editor - Keith Brinkley, Business Manager and Editor - Cynthia Williams, Photography Editor - Jenny Bradford, Layout - Madeline White, Copy - Kristin Dierke, Public Relations and General Assistant - Eliza Yahn, Assistant to the Editor - Paul Thoms, and Photographers - Steve Hering, Lee Brinkley, Jennifer Spencer, and Monica Brinkley.

The Talent's Dry staff salute you!

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A Poem

Gifts ... just gifts,
 The few which should adorn they may have
 in giving.
 There are no flouting lights to greet your
 precious arrival.
 The candle is here without a decorated tree,
 And your own heart will yet arrive to
 present their gifts
 as brightly wrapped.
 Some is not falling ... what a gift
 Santa can not come adding to us the factory
 wrapped Christmas trees.
 For what?
 To candle sits by the manger to rest upon
 you a holy glow
 Never shall, have you forgotten the true
 meaning of Christmas!



Web comes at North.

Crowds At JHS

By Mark Lawrence

Crowd behavior is a problem at Jordan. There are crowds in the lobby, the backroom, and the halls. Frequently these crowds are caused more because of some stupid people doing stupid things.

Many people are angry about the line jumping in the backroom. The people doing the jumping are worried about leaving themselves open to corporal punishment of a high degree. They could lose the ability to physically function by being in vital areas. They can lose their ability to walk normally, or lose their breath momentarily. Jumping a line can certainly injure and retard one's life.

There is also the "Stupid Stupidity" signpost syndrome. There is a danger that people will get hurt especially when in the hall. These poor unfortunate children somehow lose the ability to move in a side of a hallway when necessary. This may somehow be related to the problem judgement in explosives, which is not being able to walk and think at the same time. (Others who actually also suffer from this include, for example being that "Clucky" Yankee.) Some superstitious have recognized the problem and are attempting rehabilitation programs of their own. These include doll, carefully placed kites and patches designed to lead to immediate dispersion of these unfortunate 100 strikes.

There is also the problem of poor normal people, both male and female, who can't help playing and appearing in line. These are either among the most popular or most unpopular people. The popular ones can be identified as having a prominent "chicken" glow in the cheeks, and well directed muscles in the hand. The unpopular ones can be recognized as being the great source of progressively hard press on their faces, broken knuckles and limbs, and a strange walk.

In any healthy, don't be disturbed!

Jordan Wins

Jordan 14, Northern 10

Dorcy scored 10 and guided in rebounds as the Falcons down Northern 14-10. The Knights were set off a blizzard of fouls as Jordan quickly scored them all, jumping ahead 14-10 in the first quarter. Northern pulled to within four points in the third period but Dorcy scored two shots into baskets and added two free throws to push the Falcons to a 21-10 margin. The Falcons managed to create, when by James, who also headed up the attack.

Jaynes was down 10-10.

Jordan 18, Deer 11

Jordan broke out strong again in a 20-11 lead and 1-0 at halftime 18-11. The Green Horns, behind center 11-10. McHenry's 20 points (10-10) made water for getting things, were ahead 18-11. The Falcons pulled to a 20-11 at all times pulled away to a comfortable margin. Dorcy scored 10, Johnson 17 and Walker 11.

Jaynes was 10-10.

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Cagers To Repeat As Conference Champions

The Jordan Falcons led to be another championship drive under eighth-year head coach John Avery. With only six weeks, the Falcons have more potential than last year's squad that finished the year after a spring round playoff upset loss to West Columbia.

The Falcons dropped Northern 14-6 in the season opener, then traveled to Dumas to contest the Cross West, 7-7.

Returning veterans Glenn Dowdy, Tony Johnson and Martin Fawcett offer the leadership, while three seniors, and six juniors are newcomers to the varsity team.

Glenn Dowdy helped lead the Falcons to its victory over Cross 4-3, Northern with 24 points. The 4-foot-2, 160-pound, scored 20 points against the Knights while hitting 11 of 14 shots from the field.

Guard Tony Johnson was an all-conference and all-state selection last season as he led the Falcons in scoring with 474 points and shot 23 percent in the opening two

games. Johnson scored 17 points in each, mostly on layups at the end of the half.

"Tony's one of the best guards I've ever coached," said Coach Avery. "Focusing, shooting and playmaking. They don't do it all well."

The third returning letterman, Martin Fawcett, is counted on to supply the power under the boards. The 6-foot forward shot over Dumas for 13 points after a good defensive game at Northern. He averaged 1.8 points per game last season.

"We've got a very quick team this year," said Coach Avery. "It's got to be the quickest team I've had. In a while, we've got a very good shooting team."

The only sophomore weakness is experience.

New seniors include a four-foot David Lawrence, playing his first year of organized ball; Martin Fawcett played on a championship junior team last year and Tucker Gilling, recruited to the Falcons. Fawcett came through with 7 points against Northern in several last

break trips.

David Shaffer leads the field of juniors. The brother of last year's all-state center, Doug and the son of former DUC and pro basketball great Lee, the young Shaffer comes from a solid basketball family. Shaffer scored 20 points in the first two wins.

Completing the team are guard David Foster and forwards Fred Wessack, Cliff Harris, Andre Webb, James Edge and Scott Parks.

Harris, another junior product, scored 7 points in the thriller at Dumas.

"We've got a good shooting team," Coach Avery said. "We've really focused on the development of the post play."



Tying off a great year

Off And Bouncing

Coach Avery thinks his new line of improvement from last year's girls basketball team is the team. The Lady Falcons finished 1-2 last season, but with leadership and courage for our play in the Triangle 1-1 Conference. In the season, the Lady Falcons are on the move.

After a disappointing loss at Northern, the Lady Falcons opened the season (Cross West, 48-2) after hitting a 12-point halftime lead. Firing the win were junior Dawn Ford and senior Marti Little with 11 and 12 points, respectively.

"We're better than we were last year," she said. "We're able to put together the things we worked on last year."

Jordan's loss to Northern was not too disappointing, Jordan matched the Knight's performance until late in the

second half. The Knight's Candy Lucas, who scored 22 points in the 48-2 decision, is one of the Dumas female athletes Durham has seen and a big reason Northern is so strong.

Senior Lisa McDaniel, Susan Christy and Little will be relied upon for leadership, but Little's 21 points versus Cross was overshadowed by sophomore while Lisa McDaniel, now fully recuperated from a broken leg that sidelined her for a portion of last season, is one of the team's quickest players and Lisa Christy is a three-point star from off Jordan's greatest rebounder.

"Basketball will be our strength," said Coach Avery. "We've got good overall speed. There are three let the team against Dumas but I think we'll have different high scorers as the season goes along. If one's hot, they're

going to give her the ball."

A big team weakness is turnovers.

"We're the inexperienced," Coach Avery admitted. "The seniors have more team experience - we're trying to fix the team." The team is composed of only three seniors, two juniors and five sophomores. Besides Lisa Christy, seniors include Kathy Brown, Cary Johnson and sophomore Beth Smith, who has been out of action with a severely injured ankle suffered at Northern. Sophomores are Heather Bennett, Debbie Eggs, Kim Gill, Sheri Jenkins and Barbara Truitt.

"We're confident that we have to compete with the Summit County schools because they all have good gym programs," Coach Avery concluded. "But we're putting it together."

The Sectionals Report

By Bruce Colebreder

Jordan's girls Tennis Team, having a perfect record and having won the Triangle Conference Tournament, went on to play in the sectional. Schenck played out Linda Woods, the number one and two seeds for Jordan, and their first round singles matches but lost their second round matches. In the consolation, many teams play at one time. Matches are played at venues from the past of players. Schenck and Linda also played doubles together and again was the first match and dropped the second. The number three and four players for Jordan, Kristin Collins and Karla Brantner, playing doubles, repeated the same pattern of losing the first round and losing the second.

In an interview Kristin and Karla decided, "We intend to play more doubles together during the season next year. We missed the conference tournament having played only three doubles matches together. We hope by practicing more doubles, we can go further in the tournament next year, and hopefully, the experience we will have by the time next year will help us in our performance in the sectional."

The football team ended its season with an even record of five wins, five losses, and did not go on to play in the sectional. Several strong All-Conference defensive players: Ron Foster, when asked what he wanted to see improved next season, answered, "Our record, and have an overall improvement in all fields of

the sport. To have the line blocking better, the back running better, and the whole team getting into more of it."

The closest rivalries with Southern and Northern gave them in the pursuit of being the state in last year's year-end season's team might be the one to do it. Many of the year's second string Jordan will be ready to fill the shoes of the last season starters, and of course, the September 27, players will be trying to make first string in the varsity team. If next year's team keeps the spirit going, they should have a good season.

The cross country team did a very good job in the sectional. In goal, it felt, that they were named the number one 4-4 team in the state. Unfortunately, the boys' team was not named. In the sectional, the 4-4 team tripped up on running links. They were ranked number five in the state overall. (The ranking includes the 4-A's, other 3-A's, etc.) In running up the year, Patrick Coleman said, "I think we were a little bit optimistic about our placement in the state team. Chapel Hill was a much better team than we thought they were. The other teams that beat us in the state were not counted on either as to how low strong they would be, but it was a very good year for us anyway. Next year, the cross country team will be weaker, but if Eric Daulton and Joe Stevenson return, they will have a shot at winning the sectional."

The Jordan Wetheads

By Mark Lawrence

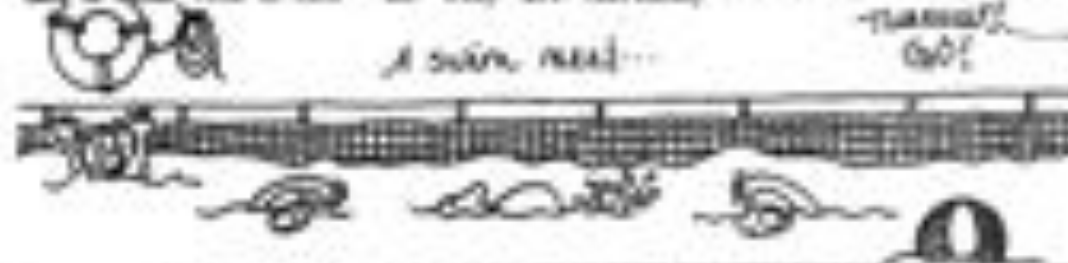
In medieval times if one could swim they were considered even more than successful. They were considered wild agents of darkness! Now we look at the swim team members and surely consider them a little unusual, basking in, but not falling into, the pit of insanity. They lounge in our halls with their sun-bleached hair shining in the sun, their eyes glaring at us, almost from the back of their heads as they

right and left up at 180 and that irritation, painful, sometimes unbearable that we get when we're in line, chlorine. Most of the other students at our school seem to wonder if these weird eyed, nose-whippers engage in a respiratory indulgence before the commencement of class.

Actually, the only substance these 180 speed demons rely on is that all powerful, vile. They work extremely hard at what they do. They are incredibly

dedicated to their swimming. They have a healthy and healthy activity of swimming back and forth and back and forth and back... but let's not make them. It's respectable them on their swimming loyalty and effort. For a reminder on the back today! (But not too hard to read, but not too hard to read.) (Come on and support the jetties at their events, starting in December on they will come again. Always drive and keep swimming through North.

—TAMMIE GRIFFIN



The Jordan Matmen

Another wrestling year is upon us and the Jordan Matmen are preparing for another great season. Most of the wrestlers are back from last year, but a few are great, such as Roger Rostrop, who wrestled at 145, and Lee Hays, who wrestled at 115. The wrestlers who are taking their places look very promising.

The Matmen's first match is November 16th against South Carolina and November 18th they wrestle Brunswick (at home), and both are strong teams. Brunswick beat the Matmen last year by one point, but the

Matmen are looking to average that loss this year. Mike Holtrich, a junior and returning wrestler says, "we have a strong team this year and we should be able to beat Brunswick." Another strong team, when Jordan is looking to lead is Dumas. Last year Lynn Randall Jordan set of victories in the conference title, but Billy Holtrich says, "this year they won't."

Billy Holtrich is a junior and a returning wrestler. When asked to speculate on what this year would be like, he said, "it is possible to go undefeated, but Brunswick

is strong and will probably be our hardest match." When asked the same question, Mike Holtrich said, "with the people we have coming back and the strength in our team we should have an excellent chance to win the conference title."

All in all the Matmen look like they are shaping up for another winning season. With most of the team coming back, the Matmen should be a power to contend with this upcoming year. Everyone come out and show your support for the Matmen. Go Matmen!



Jordan wrestling on Top mats.

Library

The Falcon's Cry

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 1

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MARCH 12, 1978

Student Bus Drivers: Better For Less?



These people talk just like in our town.

by Carol Thomas

Every morning 14 students make up an hour earlier than other students. These early risers are Jordan's bus drivers.

The amount of time and responsibility that goes into driving a school bus has not been properly emphasized. Before receiving a bus driver's license, the applicant

is carefully screened. They then must take a two day written test in which they must make a passing score of 75. The applicants then spend 14 days in on-the-road training. After receiving their licenses, the driver is required to pass a pre-trip starting that he or she knows and will obey all traffic laws and other rules assigned to drivers.

The responsibility of driving a bus is the same for both teenagers and adults. Because of limited experience driving teenagers are sometimes thought of as incapable of taking such a large responsibility. There has recently been a controversy about the ability of a student driver. Considering these sometimes national statistics show that teenage drivers are more careful drivers than adults.

Even with these statistics teenage drivers are paid less than adults. Jordan drivers have been receiving about as low as \$1 a day supplement. The drivers were recently given a raise and now receive \$2.00 a day. They still drivers receive as much as \$1.00 a day plus the \$1.00 supplement. According to Mr. Bayford, one of the biggest problems with bus driving is that, "If drivers were paid more, we'd have better drivers."

Student drivers take their job very seriously. Driver Puria Scott stated, "I have to concentrate when I'm driving.

I have student' lives in my hands. I have to watch traffic and keep the bus under control." Kenneth Hayes, state that a "takes a big man or woman to drive a bus. Bus drivers are taking a big chance; you don't think too big of something happen." Kenneth took that "all teenagers are capable of driving a bus, I just take mental statistics."

Student drivers are faced with a lot of pressure from both students and parents. Most of the bus drivers interviewed felt the largest pressure came from parents.

It is apparent that driving a bus is not an easy job. Student drivers receive no driving work - Puria Scott, "Driving a bus is a way to make money during school hours. Driving doesn't interfere with my school work." Kenneth Hayes, "I drive for the money." Kenneth said, "Driving a bus is my transportation back and forth to school, it saves on gas."

The drivers have differing grips about their job. Kenneth Hayes' biggest problem is getting up in the morning. Puria Scott dislikes students disobeying rules and not taking her job seriously. Kenneth Hayes feels the biggest problem is not enough pay.

Supervisor of Jordan's bus drivers Edwin Bayford is highly thought of among those who drive Puria Scott stated, "Mr. Bayford stands behind his drivers all the way. He

understands the problem we have and is willing to discuss them."

Mr. Bayford stated, "I have complete confidence in my drivers. I take a special interest in them. We discuss problems both privately and in groups."

According to Mr. Bayford Jordan's biggest problem is getting good bus drivers. He said, "I would like to have 50 or 70 students waiting to drive buses. I need good drivers, male and female. At Jordan High School the drivers are predominantly black, we need a better percentage of drivers from the other part of town. This would make things for number of students more interested in driving their own buses."

Mr. Bayford is proud of the fact that most he has been at Jordan there have been no accidents involving injury. He feels that Jordan's drivers "walk the extra mile."

Other problems involved in bus driving are the same everywhere. According to Mr. Bayford Jordan "could use at least 1 new bus to replace some of the older ones." During the '76-'77 school year, there have been several occasions where students have been late to school due to mechanical problems. Mr. Bayford expressed that he feels very badly about this.

To improve the relationship between drivers and passengers, students need to understand that the drivers duties are to promote and enforce safety. Jordan is expanding, adding new routes and more responsibility for drivers. Because of this change, a different kind of attitude will have to be demanded for students. Mr. Bayford stated that, "Having a school bus is a privilege. It's a student's responsibility not to interfere with the rights of others."

Coming Events

- March 13-15 - Enter The Yearbook, Student Publications
- March 16 - Barry Chapin, Charlotte, 4 pm
- March 16 - Ronald Cole, Charlotte, 6 pm
- March 16-17 - Ohio Ballet Company, Page Auditorium, 8-11 pm
- March 17 - Koons and Jellie, Page Auditorium, 8-10 pm
- March 17 - Cheryl & Cheryl, Charlotte Auditorium, 8 pm
- March 18 - Deaths for the 4-11-78, 10-11-78
- March 18 - SAT
- April 1 - (SAT) Walk
- April 4-1 - Jordan process "Students"

Peru, Mali, Japan, and Uncle Richard

by Andrea Blackman and Al Hubbard

Thirty-two Jordan students caught a glimpse of the real world recently, when they attended the Sixteenth Annual NAJIBO Convention. The convention was held at the Sheraton American Hotel in Washington, D.C. from February 27-30. NAJIBO, affectionately called "JIBO," is composed of a group of students from all over the nation who research their own country and then represent them at a model United Nations. The countries represented by Jordan for our state were Peru, Mali, and Japan. Guest delegates for these countries were: Peru-Tom Sigmond, Mali-Baron Popko, and Japan-Kim Kyles.

The major work for the convention was done while the students were still in Japan. Each delegate studied the major international issues of importance to their respective countries and wrote resolutions to read to Washington in January. These

best resolutions the buses were picked to be delivered when all the delegates arrived at the meetings. Five of Jordan's resolutions were accepted for presentation at the year's convention. These were the resolutions of Brad Mitchell, Jackie Johnson, Karen Popko, Susan White and Andrea Blackman. According to advice Mr. Hill, "Jordan ranked very well in resolution acceptance." Mr. Hill continued his comments by stating that the JIBO club had more resolutions accepted than many of the more established UN clubs from other parts of the country. Mr. Hill concluded by saying that "out of two hundred schools, Jordan ranked in the top ten."

When the students arrived in Washington, after a one-hour Airtrak ride, they had a little time to become familiar with Washington. The highlight of the evening was excitement in high-class French and Italian

restaurants. On Thursday the delegates toured the city and visited major attractions such as the Smithsonian, the Capitol, the Lincoln Memorial, and "Tavern Casino House of Fine Arts."

The busy schedule of meetings began early Thursday evening and continued until barely morning.

The students had to rise at 7:30 every morning, many times after only a few hours sleep. Breakfast was provided during the meetings for lunch and dinner, but the students attended the meetings usually until after midnight. Despite the grueling schedule, the students found ample time for relaxation and all of them commented on the success of the trip.



JIBO's Kim Kyles, Ron Terry, and Susan White.

Yankees Inroads South

On Thursday, March 8th, history was repeated. The Yankees invaded the South for the second time. Their troops consisted of 31 Little League players and two cheerleaders. The purpose of their mission: AFT South Tour.

After setting up camp, the students were involved in an ice cream social, at which offerings of various delicacies were consumed to raise questions, what a sample of scholastic maneuvers on Friday, they progressed to dinner. Later that evening, the troops advanced towards Hillsborough for ice skating. Other activities included during their stay were a hike on the Zoo, a 50's party, a cultural observation of Duke University, and a "Dinner Show" upon leave.

Next came, Boone High, concerned "I really liked living with a foreign girl for a weekend!" The 40+ students also enjoyed having Yankees staying at their homes.

However, the South will rise again. The Jordan JIBO students will invade Little League on April 19th. The South ain't liked yet!

Sunset Strip At J.H.S.

By Meg Martin

First minute passing periods at Jordan High School are compared to a multi-lane traffic jam or bumper night cruising down Sunset Strip. The rush to get to class within the few minutes allowed creates confusion with the arrival of other students who are content to wander along, conversing with their friends. Such conversing can be almost-escape when it clogs the main passageway, entrance and exit ramps of Jordan.

It is necessary for students to negotiate the congested hallways to reach their destinations. This necessity can prove to be a challenge if the corridors are unmanageable. Blocked stairwells and doors are a major obstacle to progress. Jordan students, eager to witness their favorite television program, try to converse freely with friends wherever they happen to meet. These socializing groups hinder class seating students as these and other passageways meet.

Entering the hallways and getting from one end to the other also is also difficult. Even though each doorway connects two middle doors, the closeness of JHS students often through at everyone seems to share the same one opening.

When the students succeed in making it down the stairs and through a door to the hallway an even more perilous journey must be undertaken. People press into the crowd, afraid to look anywhere except straight ahead to prevent their being led to a human mass. Groups clustering around walls, lockers or a floor the process the student with an excellent night net. Human nature is tagging along the throngers provide moving traffic impediments. Most people are lost under a stampede of giants, while students of better stature top over those more compact bodies and are able to see the floor. The one outcome,

cafeterias and classrooms are hard to see a corridor through the built passages. Breaking out of the jam is impossible for some students and they are forced to wander at risk through the traffic pattern now more to reach their classes. Collisions are not uncommon. Many JHS students have made it a point to be remarkable that grade-conscious companions still will student behavior at Jordan. Managing to survive a trip through the Jordan Freedom System is an accomplishment with which Falcons can awe their grandchildren.

Answers to "walk-through" traffic vary from modern to more traditional solutions. Perhaps involving less traffic signs and stop lights would aid JHS students in their between class flights by making them to reduce maneuvering halls with strong installation of such equipment might prove better if JHS students' strong beliefs resemble their parking lot traffic patterns. Students want their immediate the aggressive hand signals and traffic courtesy that they learned in January '84. The establishment of one way halls could also cut down on congestion. Certain areas could be coded with the school colors for various forms of social conduct. This solution could also aid school spirit. Such solutions would only make students dependent on mechanical methods for to saving social interaction of school highways.

More traditional solutions would place the responsibility of cutting down on hallway confusion directly on the students. Falcons would have to discard their business and sport using a two lane system. Doors not being an exception. Many lock doors in a doorway would be to see simultaneously for entering and exiting hallways. One-way would be less congested. Students would develop an



Traffic flow falls as unfamiliar sight at Jordan.

instinct from the frequent opening of doors as various signs from hallway into each other. The Falcon's Cry is not condemning Jordan students' responsibility, only recommending that they recognize in less crowded areas, such as the front hall. Students should improve their middle of the road signs to stop and conversational they are well set of main traffic patterns. Jordan

students create the hallway chaos and therefore their efforts to replace it with safety are mandatory.

Competition at JHS may be encouraged by the large number of students in proportion to the size of the halls, but the students' non-observation towards each other could help remedy this problem.

"The Falcon's Cry" Finally Gets Some Mail!!!

To the Editor,

Regarding the article that appeared in the Feb. 18 issue entitled "Am you a prep?" I feel I must reiterate by the great misusage of justice.

The state of "preppy" denotes one usually male who attends a preparatory school. After reading your article am I to assume that only "clothes make the prep"? First of all preppy's do not wear deckchairs (they certainly don't wear Top-siders). Furthermore a prep is more at home in tennis. However you liked the "prep

oil" in Dean Pringle or Alan Faye creates either word or confusion but always 100 percent of either. The "Preppy oil" is not included. Preps wear straight leg pants not the pleated pants you referred to. Preps are to dress in what pleated pants they have to have been made before 1960. Argy socks were the only things you got right however, prep rarely wear socks.

In the essential words of some philosopher long forgotten.

"Being Preppy is like being happy. If you have to try to

be... you're not."

Thank you
Stephen Boringage
Dear Editor,

Being both a student at Jordan and a member of Student Council, I am very concerned about the attitude of the teachers toward school activities. During this school year, Student Council has organized several teacher oriented projects. At the beginning of the year, the teachers were given a welcome-back breakfast in Christmas an appreciation party was given for the teachers, complete with lunch

of food. Finally, at Valentine's, each teacher was sent a Valentine's card.

Teachers have suggested to cooperate with Student Council. One of the inevitable problems S/C/M faces is the lack of classrooms. Trying to get teachers to change classes is like pulling teeth! During lunchtime activities at Christmas they could at least get a teacher to judge the Christmas tree contest. Finally not many teachers participated in the recent Pop Week. Not only did teachers not show up, but they complained to much about dress-up days that we almost didn't have a Pop Week. I thought students and teachers were supposed to work together! The next time the ad-

ministrative asks you why there isn't any school spirit at Jordan, I will state the teachers' attitude as one reason. Perhaps the teachers' quality will be shown by a letter in reply to this letter.

If a teacher has personal reasons for not cooperating with Student Council and other school organizations, he or she should realize we are all here to benefit the entire school. Teachers, you have been known to expressing your opinions of us. I hope you can except this in the same spirit. In closing, I would like to see a favorite quote of the teachers: "I'm not talking to all of you, but those of you who are guilty know who you are."

Sincerely,
Karen Miller

Cafeteria Corruption

By Neil Malone

Students who has one claim to Jordan's cafeteria knows that, while the food is decent, it is quite often out with the real for the biggest one food feature in order to receive even the least reward. After waiting for a few minutes, the unsuspecting diner feels that the line is not affecting but that it is actually moving backwards. As the minutes go by, it becomes apparent that some people are under the false impression that one is supposed to enter a lunch line at the beginning or opposite to the end.

Upon closer inspection, it is evident that there are

regulars who make a sport of "line-jumping." These people actually think that they have a right to break in line whenever they please. When approached, some students will not only deny the fact that they broke in line, but will allow others to break in line over as they make their usual.

Another problem is that of lunch being stolen. It is quite obvious to students that items such as sandwiches, milk, potato chips, and crackers are constantly being pilfered. The problem continues, because students are reluctant to turn others in, as it would only

cause them to be harassed by their peers.

While there are teachers on duty in the cafeteria to keep an eye on things, there are just not enough of them to see everything that goes on. This is not to say that teachers do not do a good job while on lunch duty. On the contrary, the faculty is to be commended on their efforts to maintain law and order in the cafeteria. However, without the support and cooperation of those who frequent the lunch room, the administration may be forced to use drastic measures in order to stop this cafeteria corruption.

Bathrooms Lack Bare Necessities

By Rhoda Chaudhron

Many scolding remarks have been made about Jordan's facilities, administration, and even to football team, but so far nothing has been said to good, anyway about its bathrooms.

For some reason, Jordan's bathrooms are distinguished by their frequent lack of toilet paper, and paper towels. In addition to these staples, "unpleasant circumstances" like soap, locks on doors and usually absent. Actually to be completely fair,

all the doors have locks, but some work. There are even some lockers which have no locks whatsoever because the doors are missing. One thing the bathrooms have in abundance is trash. The sinks and toilets are constantly getting clogged with it, the rest of the overflow from the trashcan goes on the floor. There are also puddles of water on the floor quite frequently a perfect opportunity to slip and fall. The bathrooms are known for students who want to get

other people long queues. Although there is a mensery area outside the school where people can urinate without getting their names into the mensery book, the bathrooms are tagged up because some individuals are obstructive, malicious or just plain dumb.

Another problem concerning Jordan involves line. Five minutes between classes doesn't leave much time. If someone has a class in the lockers, a locker operator and their own claim on the main. (Continued on Page 4)

THE FALCON'S CRY
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Jordan Attacked By Squalus

By Cindy Crowell
 Those of you that have seen the "Saturday Night Live" version of "Jaws" might just think that Jordan has been attacked by a school of English sharks. It all happened one rainy day in February, my partner and I were working the main hall when we received a call from headquarters. Report of a school of squalus swimming had been circulating. I looked busy as we investigated.
 Mrs. Wheeler, the Advanced Biology teacher not up at the desk, she explained the "egg" been moving

strange tracks at her door all through of the morning. Her class had become restless, and Mrs. Wheeler herself was almost to the breaking point. We took preliminary measures and provided them with supplies for protection. A few days later another attack Jordan at full force. It was, Squalus frontlines!
 Following their standard S.O., the sharks attacked on the biology desk. Mrs. Wheeler replied with, "Who is it?"
 "Candygram."
 "What? Candygram?" I didn't wait for a candygram.

any of you kids? Who is it?"
 "Squalus swimming!"
 "Oh no kids! Get out your supplies!"
 As they returned the sharks attacked the room and the students followed our instructions by carefully inspecting the desk top, the starter most vulnerable area. They were successful and used the opportunity to learn about their deadly marine and land things. All in all, we were a winner and my partner and I have gone back to our regular beats, searching to keep our class and students in school. LADDER is OUT.



Classroom Displays An Attacked Squalus

Who's Who - Another Ripoff?

By Boris Trank
 Whether or not this is the "Age of the Ripoff" or not is debatable. Dirty Ripoffs seem to be finding suspicious opportunities for us every week. This month The Falcon's Cry has found one. It's called "Who's Who Among American High School Students."
 The "Who's Who" program published a book containing the names of students they have selected as outstanding. They claim the book is first made available to colleges and the selected student is eligible for college scholarships.
 So where does the "Rip Off" come in? Well, first, it

seems anyone from a straight A student to an all out straight F student may be selected and has been in the past. Anyone from a guidance counselor to a good friend can nominate someone. In other words, nomination forms are easy to get. Sounds like an easy way to a scholarship right? No really, these students who are selected for "Who's Who" receive nothing but a letter.

"Who's Who" will be only \$14.95. In this price, why not get a book or so for the relatives? But why stop there? Look up all the nice places, pins and certificates for "Who's Who" people have to sell!
 You'll have to decide for yourself whether or not "Who's Who" is a genuine "Rip Off" or not. So far, no student has been notified by a college because of the publication being sent as a recommendation. The National Association of Secondary School Principals don't recognize "Who's Who" as a legitimate awards program, but if you're really interested in being nominated, contact the guidance office. If the idea of using your name in print is exciting and you have \$14.95 to spare, why not?

Jazz Band Appears On TV

By David Taylor
 The Jordan High School Jazz Band performed on the Peggy March Show Feb. 21 as part of a plan to publicize a concert that they gave on Feb. 21. Being able to perform on the Peggy March Show was a surprise to most of the band members. Betty Brown, a member of the Jazz Band, explained how things happened. "My mother gave me the idea of having the date of our concert announced on the Peggy March Show, after calling the studio, things just fell into place, and we were asked to make a pre-recorded special appearance."
 The rest of the band seemed to be pleased with their television experience. "Nobody really knew much about the whole thing until it happened," stated David

Scott Stokes. "We just tried to play as if nothing special was happening on." Former player Mark Smith commented, "Everybody seemed to have a super time."
 The two songs the Jazz Band played for the television appearance were the Duke Ellington song "Lullaby" and the lively one for "Fog."
 In addition to their television taping, the band recently performed at the L.A.C. Jazz Band Festival where they received a superior rating for their performance. The three selections the band played were "Changes" with lyrics and music by Robert Barry; "Close the Books Away" with music and lyrics by Amy Gillman, and "New York Song" with lyrics and music by Tim Tappin.

To A.P. Or Not To A.P.?

By Jeff Young
 Advanced Placement is a type of course at Jordan High School that very few students are aware of. Even fewer students know of the advantages offered by taking these courses. A.P. courses may be more work, but the rewards are enough compensation to make it worthwhile.
 Advanced Placement means exactly what it says. It is an advanced class, open only to seniors. A.P. courses are offered in four subjects at Jordan: Chemistry, Biology, Calculus, and English. An Advanced Placement class is going to be more work than a regular class, but most A.P. students feel it is worth it.
 Why do students want to get forward the extra effort required of an A.P. course? "Because we want to get ahead a year of college," said John Karris, Mr. Green, A.P. Calculus teacher, commented. "I think they A.P. courses are great for the students who can take advantage of them." Betty Wheeler remarked, "A.P. courses are twice as demanding, you have to think the class, and take a test to prove it. But really, if you do well, you save money by

getting out a year of college." Students are not really selected for an Advanced Placement class. They choose whether or not they want to be in the A.P. class, and the teacher of the course has to approve it. In most cases though, the student has been in the A.P. or advanced class dealing with the subject of the A.P. course.
 In May of each year, Advanced Placement tests are given for students taking A.P. courses. If the student passes the test, he can use the credit in place of the same course in his freshman year of college. The student taking an A.P. course is actually taking a college freshman course.
 An Advanced Placement course offers definite advantages to the student. A.P. classes after college, more credits, and cover more material. Many of the students in A.P. classes like them because of the opportunity to work with other good students. Said John Karris, "They're just there for."

Karis Wins Prestigious Award

By Bruce Steger
 John Karis is one of 40 national winners in the 9th annual Washington Talent Search. This talent search is a program which seeks students with outstanding potential and encourages them to pursue careers in science.
 Karis developed an electronic device which adds safety to open heart surgery. It provides a more accurate monitoring of the patient's heart during surgery. The device is presently being used successfully at the Duke University Medical Center. Karis, 17, is from Washington, D.C., and is an American school in Singapore, will take an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., at the beginning of March. There they will compete for \$2,000 in Washington science scholarships and awards. All of the 40 students who go to Washington will receive a \$100

scholarship. There will also be \$1,000 scholarships, 1 \$500 scholarships, 2 \$250 scholarships and 4 \$100 scholarships.
 The final judging for the scholarships will be held in Washington on March 1 through March 3. In addition to the competition for scholarships, all 40 winners will display their science research projects to the public.

and the Washington scientific community. They will leave from 1 post hotel Free Winners and will meet with distinguished scientists and administrators from around Washington.
 In regard to winning the award, Karis stated, "I'm very glad to be lucky enough to win the award. The trip to Washington ought to be a lot of fun."

Classified Ads

J.M.C. would like to thank Mr. Bill for being a friend and putting up with it all as far as I go.
 The Jordan Library Hall would like to express our appreciation to the parent library volunteers for their help during the first semester. Our volunteers, Mr. Merg, Mr. Tolbert and Mr. Brown are the parents of Karis and Robert Brown. Also Don and John Merg.
 Jordan students: don't you have any problems? If you do, write a Letter to the Editor, Letter No. 101.
 Needed: Parent library volunteers to help with our library programs and other school tasks.
 "The Falcon's Cry" regrets the omission of Miss Marrett as a nominee to Governor's School this semester.

Students Unfamiliar With Black History



Frank Baker Gives Martin Luther King for Black History Month

By Neil Phillips
 How much do you know about Black History? According to Mrs. Carter Moore,
 "Black students don't really know about black history in history. When I taught U.S. history in 1961, very little information was found in history books, even libraries or organizations had not wanted to do or store information on black history."
 Starting with a year of the year to salute the accomplishments of the progressing black race was originated by Carter G. Woodson. Woodson started a "Negro History Week," which was honored on the annual week in February. Now the entire month of February is dedicated to Black History.
 Who were some of the black leaders in North Carolina, and what were they fighting for? Negro leaders were fighting for their freedom from the oppressive chain of slavery. They were

fighting for the end of racial discrimination, and for their right to be treated equally in society as citizens of the United States. Below are some of North Carolina's outstanding black leaders. Each person mentioned has played a role in the field of black achievement. Negro, Dick, Henry Evans, John Chavis, George W. Harris, James W. Hunt, Warren C. Coker, George B. White, Joseph B. Young, Charles N. Butler, John H. Cooper, Ross W. Dillard, Charles T. Spaulding, and Nathaniel B. Brown. In North Carolina, Black History Month not only emphasizes the struggles and conflicts of black's society, but it also emphasizes their cultural contributions to the state as well. Black poets, novelists, and writers have had a strong influence

on the historical part of North Carolina.
 If you are interested in the Black History of North Carolina the North Carolina Museum of History, located in Raleigh has an exhibit on exhibit entitled, "The Black Presence in North Carolina." The purpose of the exhibit is to inform the public of the accomplishments of the black society in North Carolina. The exhibit includes information on black culture, music, skills and talents. The exhibit will be on display for an entire year. It traces the progress of black citizens from their ancient ancestors, through the Civil War and period of reconstruction to the rest of the century.
 Museum hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday 10 p.m. admission is free.

We're Number One!

by Tim O'Connell
 "After three years it feels good." That's the way Junior Co-Captain Charles Blackman summed up his feelings about capturing the conference title after the Panthers won Feb. 11.

The Falcons should feel good. After two mediocre seasons, Jordan has emerged as the Triangle's conference Champion.

This championship is Jordan's 100 straight first

place in a number of years. The Falcons did share the championship with Greene conference champion Wake Forest University in the 1979-80 season.

Jordan finished the regular season with a 12-1 conference record and a 14-3 overall mark.

The top four teams in the conference behind Jordan along with three teams from the Three Rivers conference

advanced to the District tournament in Winston-Salem February 19-20.

Junior Co-Captain Greg White commented, "Winning the conference title is the biggest thing that has happened to me since I have been playing basketball." Junior Co-Coach said, "I am so proud we could win the conference because we have labored. We do the things that it takes to win."

JHS Wrestling

by Tim O'Connell
 The 1982-83 Jordan wrestling season ended on a good note with the Falcons finishing a class second in the regular season race to Apex and after placing second in the conference tournament behind Sapelo Johnston.

Three wrestlers of this year's team, Rick Elbertson, Lee Hayes, and Rocky Farnes competed in the Regional tournament in Cary February 20-21. The quality for the Regional was, Elbertson placed fourth, Hayes second and Farnes third in the tournament at Burlington February 20-21.

class. He was also voted the conference tournament most valuable wrestler as he scored three points in three matches.

White commented on the team's results, "I would have liked for the team to have won the regular season and the conference tournament." But he added, "Several people didn't even think we would even win eight matches."

The team's place has given the student body and faculty something to be proud about. Coach John Arvey said the biggest reward he has seen in years turned out to cheer on the Falcons against Southern.

This year, the final team record was an impressive 12-1 in dual matches. Last season the Falcons won the regular season and conference tournament while compiling a 12-1 overall record.

Junior Lee Hayes was the conference champion in the 120-pound weight

class. He was also voted the conference tournament most valuable wrestler as he scored three points in three matches.

White commented on the team's results, "I would have liked for the team to have won the regular season and the conference tournament." But he added, "Several people didn't even think we would even win eight matches."

Junior Rocky Farnes, who wrestled in the 120-pound weight class, did not compete as a sophomore, but he came on this season and added quality, depth and spirit to the team.

Senior Tim Woody captured a team victory early in the season and was not able to wrestle until the conference tournament. However, Woody placed fourth in the tournament in the 120-pound division and he also received the weekend pin in other heavy-weight events.

Junior Lee Hayes was the conference champion in the 120-pound weight

class. He was also voted the conference tournament most valuable wrestler as he scored three points in three matches.

Junior Rocky Farnes, who wrestled in the 120-pound weight class, did not compete as a sophomore, but he came on this season and added quality, depth and spirit to the team.

Baseball Or Snowball?

In a white blanket of snow covers the grounds of JHS. According to Coach O'Connell, it's hard to believe the weather is about to melt.

Leading the Falcons into spring this year is Coach John Pappas who is expecting big things from a returning squad that is loaded with experience.

Among the returning who plan to improve upon last season's disappointing record are seniors Daryl Baker, Dale Barber, Tom Dugan, Jim Green, Tim Johnson, Alan Maddox, Jeff McVittich, and Tom Stewart. Significant contributions are also expected from Rick Baker, David Barber, Brian Carter,

and Jim Dooling.

According to Pappas, Coach Johnson will undoubtedly be the team's best in the conference this year. But two years returning stars Dale Barber, consistently scores on that. "With patience and the right preparation, anything can happen." Entering infielder Alan Maddox similarly states, "If the team finishes and place in its full potential, we're going to have that extra chance at the conference title."

The Falcons' official spring practice of Feb. 12 and will begin regular season action March 12, against Orange.

White believes that Southern will be the team to beat in the upcoming season. He added, "I think Jordan can be very competitive in the conference."

Coach John Arvey is not sure how the season will turn out. "Of course the loss of Maddox, Tom and Andy Barber will hurt us, but I think we have some good people returning," said Arvey.

STITCHING LACK BARE NECESSITIES

(Continued from Page 1)
 face there is no way they can get to the bathroom without being late. This problem is increased by the amount of people who crash into the bathroom at break. As much as several people each, people rush into the bathroom creating delays for the others. Maybe if the bathroom was more ergonomically located, things would improve. Also, for some reason, the bathroom on the ground level the cafeteria is

almost always locked. This hardly facilitates the situation. Jordan bathroom do not provide the "bare necessities of life."

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Falcons hold much interest for 10th during last basketball game of the season.

Golf, Tennis On Spring Schedule

by Tim O'Connell
 The 1982 Jordan golf season will get underway March 12 with the first conference match. The match was originally scheduled for Duke University Golf course, but will have to be moved to another site due to a schedule conflict with Duke.

Practice started March 1. Approximately 100 people turned out for the first practice.

Senior Jimmy Whalen, a veteran of two previous seasons, will anchor the team.

David Whitfield and Rocky Farnes are going this year's squad and also plan to be the dominant duo. Jordan has displayed over the years in Triangle's a golf.

The weather conditions last month concerned Coach Arvey. "Most of the golfers start practicing in February, but with the snow and cold weather hampering practice I'm sure the first qualifying round will not be indicative of how well each group can play."

but just Jordan teams have displayed.

Last season the Falcons finished second one in the conference during the regular season with a 12-1 conference record and a 14-3 overall mark. Jordan finished second in the conference tournament behind Apex.

With a new inside team just around the corner, Coach Donald Anderson is hopeful that the year's squad will continue the winning ways.

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The Falcon's Cry

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 1

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

NOVEMBER, 1979

Morehead Nominees Chosen

by Laurie Warrick

Football is not the only thing the University of North Carolina promotes. Nominees for the John M. Morehead Award can check for that.

A Morehead Award is an honorary award. The award is accompanied by a grant of money for financing the recipient's undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Each recipient, upon accepting admission to and enrolling in the University, becomes eligible for the grant.

The grant is presently \$2000-\$2500 per year. The amount covers a year's tuition, board, room, books, all student fees and incidental expenses.

To be eligible for a Morehead Award, a candidate must meet certain prerequisites. The candidate

must be a recent graduate of a school which is on a list of eligible schools, meet the requirements for admission to the University, and be unmarried. (If one marries before or after the grant is awarded, eligibility is nullified.) The financial need of a candidate is not considered since the award is based only on merit.

Other considerations in making awards are the character and ability of the candidate to lead and take initiative in achievement. Also noted are an individual's extracurricular achievements and physical vigor shown by participation in competitive sports or other ways.

There are six Morehead Award nominees at Jordan. They are Will Dawson, Ken

Shaw, Scott Tyson, Rebecca Dallas, Jennifer Spencer, Jay Jaeger and Cynthia Williams.

Cynthia Williams, in an interview, said she is doubtful that she will receive the award. If she does, she plans to go into business. She originally wanted to go into engineering, but the University does not offer engineering degrees.

Each of the nominees certainly deserves to be awarded the Morehead Award. They prove this just by being qualified for nomination. The ones best qualified will be judged as to November 15. The best of luck is wished to all of them.

For further information concerning the awards, refer to Mrs. Carter Moore.



Left to right, standing: Scott Tyson, Rebecca Dallas, Jay Jaeger, Jennifer, Ken Shaw, Will Dawson. Cynthia Williams.

Durham Schools

How Do We Stack Up?

by Laura Warrick

Students at Jordan are often heard discussing the latest football statistics or arguing over which school has the best team. How much do these statistics know about other schools in Durham? This is a comparison of the academic programs at Jordan, Northern, Durham High, Durham Academy, and Carolina Friends School (3 public, 1 county, and 1 private).

All of these schools have well developed advanced Placement, Exceptionally Talented, or advanced courses. If a certain course is not offered, students usually enroll in a college level class at a nearby university in the surrounding area. A student in the public school takes these classes independent of the high school. The student generally will not get high school credit. At CPS a student gets both high school and college credit. CPS also offers a Short Stories of the 20th Century course in conjunction with a related parent's course at Duke. At Durham Academy students can take classes at universities, but the policy is generally the same as that of the public schools.

French is offered at all of these schools with German, Spanish, and Latin offered sporadically. Jordan, Durham Academy, and CPS offer French at the levels, while Northern and Durham

offer it at two. (Durham High teaches all four of the languages while the other schools teach three. According to a guidance counselor from Northern, "Some languages and their levels are offered on the basis of demand.") This policy is true for all of these schools public and private.

Jordan has the most advanced computer system, with computers used in many of its math and physical science classes. Special computer classes are offered on basic and advanced levels. Northern and Durham High have computer terminals which are connected to the Jordan computers. These schools offer basic computer classes. Durham Academy has a computer and offers a basic computer course. Its computer is connected to a major company in Research Triangle. CPS does not have a computer.

CPS has the most varied and greatest number of Cultural Arts courses with weaving, ceramics, wood-working, folk, tape and auto mechanics, and many others. The public schools offer art (with an advanced art section), shop and drama. Durham High has a special signers class working with motorcycle engines. Durham Academy offers a design and graphics class and a religious class other than the basic art and shop classes.

In future issues, the

Falcon's Cry will compare the post secondary plans for graduates from each of these high schools.

New Attendance Policy Initiated

by Carol Fogarty

The Durham County school board approved a policy October 11, requiring a student's absence to be justified by his or her parent. This new policy only applies to students from kindergarten through sixth grade, ages seven through 11.

According to the new policy, the principal of the school will notify the parent or guardian of the student, after five consecutive or ten accumulated absences. The notification will be in writing, stating that the parent can be prosecuted under the General Compulsory Law, if the absences cannot be justified.

Once the parents are notified of their child's excessive absences, a school attendance counselor will work with the student's family to try to eliminate the

problem.

The new policy is similar to a policy that was in effect two years ago. Another policy replaced it, however, requiring students to attend school a minimum of 180 days because of student attempts to forge written excuses.

Recently, however, the State Board of Education said the policy was not permissible unless the absences were excused. The State Board also said the amount of days a student attended could not determine his or her ability to pass a course.

The Durham County Board then changed the attendance policy to eliminate the 180 day minimum and to state that all absences must be justified.

An excused absence is more clearly defined in the new attendance policy, and

Mr. Sidney Ray, administrative assistant of Durham County schools. Under the new policy, illness or injury, quarantine, death in the immediate family, medical or dental appointments, court or administrative proceedings, religious observances, unusual circumstances of the home, and educational opportunities, will be looked into at excused absences.

Mr. Ray said he felt the attendance would be better in the schools. He said he thought people had become more serious about attending school because of the compulsory law. He said there couldn't be a rule without some problems, but he hoped this new policy would eliminate some of the past problems.

Latin Club Banquet

by Carol Thomas

Tejas is November? A strange, but never the less true sight.

On November 1st from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., the Latin Club held their annual "Latin Banquet."

The banquet was held in the 1930's ball of the Sage Valley Baptist Church.

The food - Greek, of course. It was prepared at "New" a Greek restaurant in Chapel Hill.

Entertainment varied. Performances were featured

They had a dining game using psychological characteristics from history.

Also on the agenda was a slave auction. This served as an entrance for the first year Latin students. Due to the large number of new members, pupils drew names to choose who would be auctioned. After being purchased, the slaves learned their master's name. After about one hour, the slaves were set free.

Those who attended the banquet shared in traditional Greek after - Tejas, Awards

were given for the best costume and the best slave.

The banquet was planned and organized by the club's members.

Club advisor is Mrs. Susan Spencer.

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SCHOOL	No. of Students	Students in Arts Program	Students in P.E. Program	Students in Cultural Arts
Jordan	1000	100	100	100
Northern	1000	100	100	100
Durham High	1000	100	100	100
Durham Academy	1000	100	100	100
Carolina Friends School	1000	100	100	100

* Data collected from the 1978-79 school year. This is preliminary data.

** This list is not intended to be exhaustive.

Firmly Against Taking The S.A.T.'s

by Warren F. Stark
 Professor - What would happen if they held the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and nobody came? If high school students refused to take the S.A.T.'s?

There would be at least one knock-out, ten-minute suspension and a lot of unemployed test designers. Colleges would have to rely against grades and letters of recommendation. There would be fewer letters in the applicants' folders, and perhaps a little more "lefted right" in the classrooms, certainly, as they consequently would need an assurance of higher learning.

As for the available teachers, they would be busy on Saturday mornings, as more sign-up lists of courses to take to take the S.A.T.'s perhaps there would be a little less emphasis on who's smart and who isn't.

Whatever else they may be, aptitude tests are a big business in a seller's market. College-bound students are captive consumers, most

colleges require the S.A.T.'s. There are formidable pressures to take these tests, even to take "preliminary" ones that don't count. Myriadism surrounds the process. Concerned teachers plan curricula with the tests in mind. Students worry about their scores. Parents should. It's good for business to keep them guessing. The backbone of background information provided by Educational Testing Service are confusing, opaque and shady. The tests themselves are remarkably accurate, so easy to influence when a question seems misleading or culturally biased, and so feedback about how the responses to individual questions have been scored.

Furthermore, there is no ethics, not even a word of thanks, for time and effort spent on questions that don't count in the scores, time spent unknowingly and without informed consent for research on questions to be used in later tests.

And the freshest peas grow

mostly for all this. Clearly the waters are in change.

The S.A.T.'s purpose is to help students from deprived or underclass schools, who, by scoring well, can demonstrate their aptitudes. In practice, of course, students from private and well-to-do public schools score better. They have, after all, had more opportunities to learn how to take the tests, courses in their school provide special preparation, than the best prepared students, however, may be denied admission to the college of their choice because of scores in instruments intended to be tests.

The tests perform a further "service" of detouring children whose parents see big words at the dinner table from children whose parents do not. Including those who don't have much of the table to begin with. Clearly, the S.A.T.'s put poor children from poor schools at an additional disadvantage, so if they don't have enough.

It's time for the test designers in Princeton to consider some questions themselves for a change. If they happen to prefer Walter Pater to Ernest Hemingway, but why should their modules and experiences with literature and math be used as the basis for judging other people's aptitudes? It's time to suppose with the notion that Educational Testing Service has a monopoly on "meritocratic scholarship."

The Scholastic Aptitude Test writers know that they

really measure intelligence. They want to control the definition of intelligence and keep their corporate profits rolling in.

High school students who have your money, leave your No. 2 pencils at home, forget those tests. Warren F. Stark, M.D., is associate professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School. The article was printed in the New York Times, Saturday, November 13, 1971. It is being published in the Falconry (by with permission of the author.

Basic Steps For College Applications

by Free Ellis

Teachers or other adult supervisors, parents and seniors will have to begin with college applications, but with the help of JHS counselors the process is made relatively simple.

According to Mrs. Carter-Moore, there are four basic steps in applying to a college. Step number 1: If you are interested in a school, send for an application or information regarding one. What it arrives and if you find you don't understand it, don't hesitate to ask a counselor for help to know the college's requirements before filling out and sending in the application.

Step number 2: Request your transcript from the

guidance office and either send it with your application, or send the transcript separately. Ellis says a few. Most colleges are finding the application more and more valuable to their decision. They can begin their evaluation without the transcript. A satisfactory transcript also requires several faculty members. Seniors should list first semester courses and activities.

Step number 3: After you have completed the application and sent it in or given it to the counselor, be sure to follow up. Don't hesitate to drop in the Guidance office and make sure the transcript has been sent, etc. As Mrs. Carter-Moore said, "You do not have to worry about coming to

follow up."

Step number 4: If the college sends back a request for additional information after the transcript has apparently been sent, contact the Guidance Office. It might have gotten lost in the mail.

The early acceptance deadline varies with the university but most early acceptance applications are due between October 20 and November 15. Check the college to which you are applying to be sure. For the regular deadline most schools do not have a specific date, but one should check for an exception. Mrs. Carter-Moore advises students not to wait too long to apply, because it jeopardizes one's chance for getting in.

Look What We Got! Letters!

to the Editor,

Where is the school spirit at Jordan this year? Obviously most of it left in the last two years with the seniors that graduated! A new group coming to this school the week of Sept. 20th would never have guessed that it was Homecoming Week. I work in which students show how much spirit they have by dressing up each day and show that they are looking forward to the Homecoming activities. I guess the question is framed in this question: "Is there 'Fog' at JHS 'Fog'?" and the answer is obvious! YES! Fog week is certainly not the time to wear pig noses!

This is my third year at Jordan, and I must say that the school spirit is at its greatest this year. What happened to the Powder Puff game? They started out a few years ago, to just get some girls from the upper and lower classes to play a simple game of flag football. As it turned out, each class was trying to see who could break more noses, and give more black eyes! Well, I must say, you Junior girls (!!) have proved what it is that you are the biggest braves and black niggers in the school. Are you happy now? And what happened to the male cheerleaders that were

suggested to cheer for those games? Are you girls so ashamed of your legs that you don't want anyone to see them? Are they really that ugly?

It would seem to be that there was a great time out for the powder puff game as it was for the variety football game. In the past two years it has really declined. Believe it or not, your lack of school spirit shows in many ways. Not only during homecoming but during Pep rally's. Students are always repeating their list, when they get it then they sit and look at each other like they don't know what to do with, open your mouths and Y.E.L.L. I bet many students just give in to the pep rally to see who will make the biggest fool out of themselves by screaming. Well, let me tell you, those of you that don't scream, look even funnier than those students who are showing their spirit and yelling and cheering. The same goes for those of you that didn't dress up for Spirit Week. You looked dumber than those dressed up. I think it's about time that we seniors start showing the "Loserclassroom" where the spirit is in this school and start spreading it! Jordan needs a change of atmosphere!

Signed a
 Concerned "Eggsalmon"

P.S. Thanks to those of you that did dress up and participate in the Spirit Week activities!

Free Ellis

Although I whole heartedly agree with Mark Larson's criticism of the rock group (7), The Quark, I failed to see how he extended his criticism to other types of music. There is, in particular, I enjoy many types of music, including Rock and Blues, but I draw the line at any kind of disgusting music. I try to be tolerant of the musical preferences of other people and I think it would greatly benefit Mark to adopt the practice also.

Sincerely,
 Lisa Bell

"Who's Digging?" Have you ever listened to disco closely. My guess is that you can't even recognize the grooves and notes in the background.

Disco is not music. It is a perversion of R & B that is unfortunately has invaded the minds and bodies of helpless young people across the great nation. It is a disease of all, it has single handedly corrupted and deperverted the culture in which we all live. Disco will be in our lives the minutes are remembered for ... isn't that sad?

Mark Larson

(Continued on Page 2)

Locker Room Theft

"Hey, Paula, are you dressing out today?" "Yes, are you?" This seems to be the usual, casual chatter of the locker room as students quickly change into their athletic attire, and hurriedly head for the gym. Behind them, the students have left their jackets and purses full of money, clothes, calculators or jewelry lying out in the open, ready to be appropriated by anyone who would dare to take them. To the average student a locker room theft just like a "crack's paradise."

Why are Jordan students so trusting with their things? "Because Jordan is a good school. I know everybody here, so we would want to trust anything from us." If the happens to be your way of thinking, think again! Jordan, like any other school in the country, is no exception. It is a subject to theft every year. The Dictionary describes theft as "the act of stealing; specifically, the felonious taking and removing of personal property with intent to deprive the rightful owner of it." Simply put, from the negative description of the word "Theft" it would be safe to say that it is one thing that Jordan students can live without!

According to Coach Pappas, fifteen or twenty dollars worth of gym clothes or football gear have reported having been taken from the locker room while they were in the gym or outside on the football field. One gym student said, "I had

twenty-four dollars stolen. I think stealing is the lowest thing somebody could do." Another student said, "I had about three dollars stolen. They left me only fifty cents. They didn't take much, but I don't think it's fair that someone should steal anybody's money."

What can be done to prevent theft from occurring in the locker room? Coach Pappas suggests, "First of all students should be discouraged from bringing their money into the locker room. And secondly, if a student happens to see someone steal something, report it! We need the cooperation of the students as well as the teachers on this."

A locker room is not the only place where theft occurs. Another popular playground for the thieves that is the parking lot. One night in October, a Jordan student parked her car out in the front of the school. She said, "I was only in the school for about forty-five minutes and when I came back outside and tried to start my car, the radio wouldn't turn over. My history had been stolen!" Other examples of theft in the parking lot was a near removal of one student's tape deck from her car. The kind of behavior is reprehensible and punishable by law. In order to prevent circumstances that may be tempting to a thief, please be more careful with your valuables, and report any incidents of crime to any faculty member.

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State Fair Is Over

By Russ Rosenberg

There is one place in North Carolina where you really give your senses a workout.

As you walk into the gate, you are hit with the smells of cotton candy, fried popcorn, caramel apples, chocolate, and even french

On the way in, you walk down the grandstands, and every other step you take you hear a different popular song, each blasting out louder than the one before it. You hear hawkers calling through megaphones to come play their game, because "it's so easy to win." You hear people laughing, girls screaming at the top of their lungs as their husbands are huffing up their shirts and upside down on the top of the horse wheel.

As far as looking goes, there is no end to the things you can look at! There are bright colored lights blinding

as well as, going round and round, and sparkling of mirrors and jewelry. You see people logging around sports stuffed animals that are as big as even bigger than they are, or some have little stuffed animals or "novelty dogs." You see the rides going round and round, up and down, or side to side.

If you get tired of the party, there are exhibits you can go to look at. The "Work Week" exhibit is designed to show all of the job opportunities, schooling, and social opportunities that are available in North Carolina. There is an energy conservation tent, with lots of ideas on how to save money and energy. The Navy, National Guard, Coast Guard, and many others are there also. If you can't get out of the prize-winning cars, pig, sheep, and cow spot you'd prefer!

For your listening enjoyment, many tents have their own bands, playing the to whatever wants to listen. What kind of tent you go to depends on what kind of music you like. Or you can go to a concert in the auditorium, because there is someone very good there every night.

The food never ends! Besides the candy and popcorn junk food, there are many different organizations there with food to eat. Pizza, barbecue, ice cream, hot dogs, ham, sausage and egg biscuits, chicken, curries, hamburgers, french fries, salsa, jelly, and milk shakes.

While the officials say that they estimate the crowd to have decreased by about 50,000 since last year, plenty of people have gone to the fair this year to see the top guitarists, dancers, rappers and comedians. States inflation or not, the fair is something not to miss!



Love a Fair!

Rock Reflections

By Mark Lassus

Five rock films are currently well-known. "The Kids Are Alright" is an exception. It ranks along with "Woodstock" as one of the best music documentaries of rock music. It gives the history of the like different concerns and recording sessions.

The Who is one of the oldest and most successful bands of all time. They rank along with the Stones as a couple of the musicians who have stayed with the times. The accomplishments include playing at Woodstock and producing a classic rock opera, "Tommy," released in 1969. "Tommy" was a grand opera that raged the church, conservatism, and society in general.

"The Kids Are Alright" is, along with being filled with classic rock music, an extremely entertaining movie. There are some interviews that have substance in stories as a result of the action of Keith Moon, the drummer, Pete Townshend, guitarist, John Entwistle, bass, or Roger Daltrey, lead singer.

Along with the movie "The Who Released the Soundtrack" which is well produced and is a who anthology in itself. Recently, a new edition of one of their albums was put out. It is called "Woodstock" which stresses for four people. Engineering-wise, the album is a masterpiece. The group used the top speaker stereo technique that was rarely used when the album was first put out.

The Who's last new release was "Who are you?" Several songs off of this disc including the title track were incredibly good. Tragically, because the time of the release of the above album and the American release of "The Kids Are Alright" Keith Moon died of an accidental relative overdose.

The Who has survived through the '70s and the 80s. They have proven their success by playing at Woodstock and touring, writing and producing while maintaining the progress of their music, which is an absolute feat.

20 Questions With Jeff Wilkins

Interviewed by Bruce Schneider

Jeff Wilkins, a senior this year, is a full transfer from Durham Station. He is a member of the crew, varsity team and one of our best players.

Why did you decide to transfer to Jordan High?

It is closer to The Factory. What are the major differences between Jordan High and Durham Academy?

At one school you pay \$100 to be logged out of the other it is free.

What school do you prefer? Jordan is better because it is closer to The Factory.

How did you get interested in rowing?

Four years ago at the Durham Row Station, my interest was aroused when our advisory didn't sporting leather jackets and large knives added when the "D" has rowed. I have been rowing ever since.

Who has been your most influential coach and why?

Coach Gray. Because he put me in to row.

What are your personal records? Do you have any special times or boats?

Alley Row and James Taylor's greatest hits are my favorites. I love the Mt. Atlantic Tag Team. One playing with brother Mike and the WFA followed an Eastern "spine master" rowing.

What are your goals? Are you planning on rowing in college?

My biggest goal in life is to find some hot guys that make my wallet. I will attend college only if Dad gets a truck loan.

By next spring, otherwise I'll be driving those big rigs down the highways.

Do you have an ideal?

Yes.

Do you compete outside of Jordan's rowing team?

"How" is a most subjective term - I had to comprehend your meaning.

Does anyone else in your family row?

Let's not drag my family into this. Honestly, don't you reporters have any other?

Do you have any special rowing techniques?

My philosophy has always been: get out in the boat fast and stay anyone who passes us.

Do you have any special advice that you follow before a race?

The day before the big race, I go to the airport dressed like a Kribs and when conversations for Kribs, the great Guy Cook. On the days before a small race, I just go freestyle and lay.

Has anything embarrassing or funny happened to you during a race?

During a race with Central Station, I was hit by a rowing club, and had to get off the club. It was most embarrassing, especially when I found out the truth.

Have you sustained any injuries during your rowing career?

Sure, I have had lots of them. For example, engine problems, pneumonia, whiplash, rough, hot, ice, and some dropped with complications.

What do you think about while you are rowing?

During a couple of cold ones with my buddy, the Walkers, after the race.

What do like to do after a race?

Have a couple of cold ones with my buddy, the Walkers! Do you have any advice for beginning rowers?

Yes! If you get serious earlier, cardiovascular, discipline, shortness of breath and discomfort of the limbs, you're not getting the desired training effect.

What other hobbies do you have?

Reading for an artistic purpose.

What colleges are you planning to attend?

The University of North Carolina.

If you had it all to do over again, would you change anything?

Yes, I would be a "C", row, have a "B" vertical jump and be both with the ability to write professionally.

By George

By Ted Flehman

For those of you who were unable to attend the "GERIATRIC MEDICAL SERVICE" performed by Jordan very own dental department on the night of November 9 and 10 (those of you that did attend already know) the show was a great success! Family the spirit of George Gerbasi must have been present as his greatest songs were performed and brought back to life.

For those students who are unfamiliar with George Gerbasi and his musical

accomplishments, a bit of information about his past should bring you up to date. George Gerbasi was a famous American composer. He was born in New York City in 1908, a little longer and he died in 1981. Along with his brother, Dr. as a result, Gerbasi started to compose songs at an early age. By the time George was twenty-two years old, his musical work was used by George White in "Swedish" (later well known Gerbasi musical comedies include "Lady Be Good" (1930), "Get Out" (1931), and "Let The Hot Cakes" (1932). In 1933, George's famous "If This Is Not" song with the book written by George Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, was the Pulitzer Prize. Gerbasi was also popular for his great jazz symphonies of which two well known ones are: "Shapely in Blue" (1935), and the full

opera, "Foggy and Blue" (1937).

On those two chilly November nights Jordan's tribute to Gerbasi began with "corny act" at exactly 8 o'clock p.m. The one hundred seventy chair members looked very serious and impressive with the girls in long dresses and the boys in shirts and ties as they marched out to their opening number, "Strike Up The Band."

It would be impossible to list all of the names of those people who helped make the show a great success, but a congratulatory is in order for Mrs. Culbert, in charge of the dramatic aspect of the show, Mrs. Boyer, (New Director, Mrs. Tate, sets and props, Mr. Greg Jones and Miss Karen Wells, choreography, and Mr. Wilkins, orchestra.

The Hilarious Life of Brian

By Ted Flehman

Those of you who like Monty Python, be assured that this movie, "The Life of Brian," is vintage stuff. For those of you who aren't familiar with Monty Python, this is an excellent introduction.

The "Life of Brian" is set in Judea at the time of Jesus. It is a parody of the times and the people. It is not, as some have said, rather badly, an attack on the life of Jesus. It is, rather, an often sarcastic, always easy comment on people, and how they can come up religion. There is

never held up to mockery, the people who maintained him are the ones the audience laughs at.

The story centers upon Brian Cohen (Graham Chapman), a man born in Nazareth just down the street from Jesus. When even initially consider his birth place for that of their Messiah's writing the movie was for the rest of the film. The story begins, sometimes slowly, with Brian as he leaves the woman in the street just before a light starts and winds up first as a terrorist against the Romans and eventually the Messiah is

a very silly crowd. The humor is typical Python: dry wit and with dialogue complete with witty British accents.

There are several scenes in "Brian" which stand out as superb Monty Python and the Holy Grail had more such scenes, and it still the better movie though it lacks a "theme."

The beginning credits are fantastic! It's a minute or two version of the literal fall of a lady (Brian) into a medieval delirium just about every moment in Judea in the process. If you don't get caught up in the routine, you

notice that the words to the title song are absolutely wild. Two of the movie's funniest scenes involve the singing Pontius Pilate (Michael Palin). Our conversation about his friends with joke names almost brought the house down.

Go see this movie. It's probably the funniest movie since "Animal House." If you

go, be ready for a sometimes raucous, possibly offensive, always funny two hours. Go with an open mind about the religious aspect of it. The concept of the movie is the "Don't take things too seriously. So don't bother go quickly. Some people who haven't seen it but have it will probably have it out of their before Christmas.

ALL IN A DAY

It's Not Like I Didn't Have Anything Else To Do!

by Brent Fickman

This is a cry that goes up frequently at Jordan, these days, students responding to teachers who ask about some homework they assigned. Many a high school student has had his life ruined by "work assigned to be done at home." Students are punished because teachers are not good enough to get their points across in fifty-five minutes. Teachers despise homework as a way that the final (Cruz would term "crash and burn")

Below is the outline of an average night of homework:

You have just gotten home from an exhilarating day of learning, you have whips for the employees of J&M, and that! You gag on your milk as you realize that your physics lab is due tomorrow along with the paper you have to write on the one hundred and fifty page "short" story you have to read. (You didn't do any of this yesterday because you had to study for your Chemistry test after you got back from Executive rehearsal instructions you were to work.) You relax somewhat when you remember that those lecture questions in history aren't due until tomorrow. (You were really having trouble with the one on the effects speech has had on man's development since the second century A.D.) As you shut off your desk, you find your mother has called you a

reminder to register for the SAT by midnight tonight.

When you finally calm down enough to begin working (1:30 p.m.), your father comes down to your room and asks you if you have ever seen the papers he is holding in his hands. You say that you have never seen them before. He says, "Of course not, these are your college applications! Do you want to go to college?" He asks. You assure him that you do, someday intend to apply. He asks when he will see your favorite college that has your application in two days. Your father demands that you write the essays required for the application tonight so he leaves your room.

On top of all this you recall that your girlfriend or boyfriend told you that if you didn't go out with him or her tonight (you haven't gone out since Saturday) you could forget your relationship.

Shocked, you try to attend the house for your problems. You become filled with righteous anger when you recall that your teachers are available for fifty minutes of class time, learning also just in time to assign homework. You make the decision that every time before you have made out at the club, every after you will make. You drop the books in the car's door bin as your way out is just this.

Jordan's

by Bobby Powell

Whether you're a sophomore, junior, or senior, you are going to have to take classes. The number of classes may vary for some because of special courses, such as Distributive Education. These students usually will take four classes and be dismissed afterwards to go to work. Seniors are the only other students allowed to take less than six classes as long as they can meet the minimum graduation requirements.

To be granted or to graduate the following requirements are in effect. For sophomores to become seniors you must earn 10 units of credit including one (1) credit of sophomore English and one (1) credit of

math. For juniors to become seniors, you must earn 19 units of credit including two (2) units of English and one (1) unit of math. A unit is an advanced junior and senior. These credits are just the minimum number required to graduate. You need 20 credits to graduate. A student can earn a maximum of six (6) credits a year.

A unit is the opening seniors. You are encouraged to take a program of studies that will give you more than the minimum number of credits required to graduate. The way you will have enough credits is when you should not a course. Also, all schools report transcripts to include "credits in progress" for the senior. Seniors should therefore review the course of study carefully before

deciding to

Students getting the degree are advised to review courses for with what other college don't give a certificate. Students studying will have more than six (6) units of Education, Industrial & Cooperative Education, Biology, C level after course and 1979-80 8 semester 8 Teacher



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are more in line
with what to do
Students who
pursuing their
1 degree after
graduating from
Jordan High
are more in line
with what to do

concerned about what they teach and also about their students. When asked what they liked about teaching they usually said either the students or the material. Mrs. Shedd said, "I like the students and the books. The books because they relate to the students and the students can relate to them." Mr. Hill said, "I like it because I enjoy teaching world history. I like the material because it will get ideas into the students' heads."

When the teachers were asked what they disliked about teaching, the answers varied. Mrs. Mitchell said, "I dislike grading papers." Mr. Hill said, "Sometimes it's hard to get the good ideas through and have not the best in important ones."

When asked whether the teachers thought they were having to review material that should have been covered in more detail by Gibbs teachers, the majority said "no." The reason being that the experienced really know more than they should have to know. The only weakness of the new experience seems to be in math. Mrs. Gifford, a geometry, advanced geometry, and algebra teacher says that some of the experienced are "not prepared enough coming out of Gibbs. They just aren't prepared." Mrs. Jane Shedd said, "September, that!

They know enough about their subject. What they have to learn now is how to be high school students and also to learn responsibility."

Where Has All The Spirit Gone?

By Laura Whiting

Jordan is noted as being one of the best high schools in the Northwest. Country educational systems. In many ways, this is true, but Jordan is lacking in one important ingredient of a "best" school. The much needed cup of school spirit is only half full.

The lack of school spirit centers greatly around athletics. A good example of the present time is the little support students are expressing towards football. As teacher Gordon puts it, "People don't seem to be interested."

Many people agree with teacher. Some feel that not enough students are showing up at football games. For the ones who do attend, Charles Coffey, a football player, says, "...when students come to the games they usually talk to each other, except for a few, rather than watching the game." At the homecoming game, though Jordan was, most of the cheering came from parents or fans from the opposing team.

Could more be given, though, to those who do support the football team, the volleyball team, "The school spirit seems to be based in two main areas: the cheerleaders and the people in

the band." There are also a few loyal fans.

What is being done, and what could be done, to spark more interest in sports? One factor on theVarsity Cheerleading Squad says that the squad is doing everything they can - posters, spirit links, etc. As for improvements, Charles thinks more pep rallies are a necessity. Another believes posters that are more eye-catching would help. He also says, "I'd like it if the football players sold tickets!"

Naturally, the little support of the football team is not the only problem. There are the other athletic groups such as the soccer team, the track team, and so on. Compliments of little support have been made in these areas also.

Perhaps the problem is not just sports oriented. It could go deeper, somewhere inside the school, inside most staff members and students. Maybe each individual needs to look to himself, ask what is wrong, and find out how he or she as a member of the school can help lift the falling spirit of Jordan High.



It's That Time Of Year Again

There are two clubs at Jordan that recently had their usual very strange happenings initiation for the Key and Keyettes Clubs were September 28, and October 2, respectively. Both are service clubs sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Durham.

The new Keys are Vince Quatt, Jack Johnson, Wes Hunter, Roger Green, Brian Fisher, Ben Brown, and Greg Sutton. You might have noticed them in wearing rather strange clothes in the 50's. They had to wear a dress shirt, tie, shorts, dress shoes, athletic socks and a hat. Whenever they heard the word "An act" from an old Key member, they had to tie the shoe, face down immediately. They also had to wear a sign-up sheet on their chests and get twenty-five unique signatures, each

written by a pen tied to a string. The other end of the string was attached to... well only the Keys know for sure.

Two new Keyettes' initiation started the night of October 2, and continued the following day at school. The new Keyettes are Ally Gilbert, Tracy Williams, Carla Hoffmann, Missa Sotomayor, Cheryl Phelps, Yori Hagan, Mary Elveth Watkins, Lucy Martins de Sa, Carla Louisa, Carol Smith, Yoni Carol, Karen Wharton, Vicki Warren, Pam Warty, Pam Children, Beth Low, Chris Arendt, Jeannette Janssen, Lolla Nelson and Nancy Thomson, all were initiated around 1:00 p.m. in the old Keyettes members' home group was in Chapel Hill and let the initiated members with paper bags on

their heads wander around Franklin Street. Other groups were brought to fast-food restaurants and made to sing songs to the customers. By about 1:00 p.m. both new and old members arrived at Ginger Clark's house for a delicious luncheon dinner. The new members could finally take off their bags, get some lunch eat, and forgive their forefathers.

The next day, the new Keyettes had to come to school dressed in their pajamas. They were not

allowed to brush or wash their hair, or wear any make-up. They also had to carry a stuffed animal. The key word for the Keyettes was "Date." This signal word caused the new members to hang their ears with their hands and say "Date!"

Now that initiation is out of the way, both clubs are busy planning activities. The Keyettes are currently working on beautifying the "J" entrance of the school. The "J" has already been washed and is now visible for a

change. The Keyettes plan to plant some type of flowers or put down pine bark. They will also do the annual Kame for Kids drive at Christmas time. The Keys are currently raising money by selling popcorn. Both the Keys and Keyettes will be raising money for UNICEF and selling cookies during the year. But despite making plans to raise money and do other services, these members initiated this year are making evil plans for next year's initiation.

SCUM Does It All

Congratulations student body for starting an active and productive student council! This year's student council is not afraid to tackle those problems that need tackling, or risk a substantial financial loss to provide services and activities for the two students of Jordan.

The overwhelming past success of fundraising, sport week, and various take-up for donations, are now projects in the works. A movie night on November 14, featuring Silver Struck with Lisa Miller and Richard Payne. The cost of the tickets will be \$1.00 single and \$1.50 a couple. A ticket entitles to enter in Silver Struck, another movie or movie yet to be determined, a pizza and a drink.

The student council is also planning to rent buses for the remaining away games left in the football season. Any student can ride the bus for \$1.50. The buses will leave from Jordan and return later that night.

Student Council has already improved the large holes in the parking lot by having gravel brought in. They also plan to put more signs in the lot to make parking spaces more defined. If there is any more parking space available more the new building is completed, student council will be responsible for making the area as accessible as possible.

The problem of trash at Jordan is being discussed by the council and ideas of a solution are being looked into. Beth Travis, senior class representative, said, "If the students would just realize that if everyone kept up with their own trash, student council could spend more time thinking about things to do for the students, not with them to pick up trash."

Everyone as student council is enthusiastic about future projects. New ideas are always welcome. Past successes definitely make for good encouragement.

Club News

The Executive will be working on Christmas cards for the Christmas program and singing in various churches in the area.

Interest members have been visiting orphanages and old people homes. They have also been collecting cans for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Key Club has been selling popcorn to raise money for a donation toward the David McDonald House.

The Keyettes are planning on having a food raising project with the Keys.

The Lark Club held elections! The new officers are: Cassie - Nancy White and Mike Sotomayor, President - Paula Smith, Treasurer - Paul Barrow, Adm. - Vincent Dimes.

The Student Council has been working on the trash problem, a Christmas project and food raising.

Scholarships Ahead?

By Al Hubbard

This year's National Merit Scholarship beneficiaries are Wendy Eglin, Lucille Anderson, Heidi Chaudhron, Mark Dewey, Brent Fuchsman, Jon Jagan, and Walter White. Also they and Steve Warren, who attended Jordan last year, are also beneficiaries. Students who did not qualify as beneficiaries but did score in the top 1 percent of the students who took the P.S.T. last year were commended. The recommended students are: Lee Anderson, Beth Kyle, Lee Smith, Jennifer Spencer, Beth Taylor, De Lick, and Eric Tink. Mrs. Curtis Mann said that she thinks "it is remarkable that we have the many National Merit beneficiaries" and "We are

proud of the fact that we have the many beneficiaries."

Jordan also has two beneficiaries to the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Black Students. They are Mike Green and Greg Campbell (Greg attended Jordan last year). Cynthia Williams was commended for a score in the top 1 percent.

Students who wish to qualify for either the National Merit or National Achievement Scholarship programs must take the P.S.T. in the fall of their junior year. Scholarships available include the \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship, the 1 year corporate sponsored scholarship, and the 1 year college sponsored scholarship.

JUNC Waits For Countries

By Fran Gille

The Jordan United Nations Club (JUNC) has had two meetings in preparation for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Model United Nations (NAMUN). The JUNC advisor, Mr. Richard Hill, and members have already scheduled more meetings, organized the travel plans to Washington, and chosen a list of preferred delegations, or countries JUNC will represent at NAMUN.

Georgetown University, the organizer of NAMUN, and Mr. Hill for the list of delegates on October 28. Last night, JUNC had a meeting where each member was assigned to a delegation, after which each delegation was split up into committees. These committees are the Political and Security committee, Law committee, Social committee and Economic committee.

Extra work to be done outside the club consists mainly in researching the assigned country and writing up a draft resolution, a draft resolution is a statement of action or belief that, when passed, reflects the interests of the majority in the session.

Mr. Hill said the main purpose of JUNC is to participate in NAMUN and to learn more about the real United Nations. To do this, the 30 members will travel to Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., on February 26 for a four day visit. On Wednesday, February 26, the group will travel to train to Washington. That evening traditions at JUNC require a big dinner at some international restaurant. On Thursday, students will have all day to explore Washington, and in the evening the NAMUN meetings begin. On Friday morning students will visit

various embassies and then they will resume meetings. All day Saturday is spent in meetings, but at night students will have a chance to relax at a banquet and dance. On Sunday they will take the train back to Durham.

The members of JUNC are: Wayne Christian, Anthony Blackman, Brent Hubert, Steve Puring, Fran Gille, Mike Gung, Marco Markovic, Chris McLeod, Ben Smith, Chris Arendt, Heidi Chaudhron, Blair Chesser, Sabrina Dallas, Mark Dewey, Al Hubbard, Jay Jagan, Johannes Lick, Eric Marrow, Derek Quarfordt, Beth Travis, Laura West, Chris York, Kristin Dimes, Steve Miller, Sara Hubert, Mark Laxman, Tom Walter, Hank White, Lolla Nelson, Lucy Martins de Sa, Brent Fuchsman, Steven Hagan, Carl Gregory, Jason Purcell, Dave Taylor and Linda Williams.

What Is NHS?

The National Honor Society here at Jordan is a group of students selected on the basis of quality and performance as recognized by the teachers and administration of the school. The qualities that are looked for in a student are character, leadership, scholarship and service.

The present members of NHS are Lucille Anderson, Lori Barber, Lisa Black, Beth Brunley, Rebecca Dallas, Will Dimeson, Brent Fuchsman, Beth Gille, Eric

Hubert, Jay Jagan, Andrew Prutkin and Cynthia Williams, who are all seniors. The following members are juniors: Mike Beal, Lisa Burdick, Brent Dimes, and Hunter White. Two students have not been chosen yet because, Mrs. LeMay said, "Our new system for selection seems to have some holes in it. In addition, had to be postponed." The former system was much less subjective, and only a handful of teachers were involved in selection.

The new system involves the entire faculty and a complicated voting form. But, as Mrs. LeMay stated, "We hope to be finished with the process before Thanksgiving."

To be initiated into NHS in the fall semester, juniors have to have a 90 grade average and seniors have to have a 92 average. Sophomores are not eligible for the fall semester. For the spring semester, sophomores have to have a 90 average, juniors 91, and seniors a 91 average.

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BRING COMPLETED PUZZLE TO MRS. LOWE IN T-5, FAST

How To Buy A Used Car Or Motorcycle

By Bruce Colander

High school students generally do not know how or what to look for in a used car or motorcycle. They go to a used car lot or look in the newspaper and pick out the best looking car or the car with the name that their friend mentioned. They go with another inexperienced friend and sometimes get taken to a stretch talking dealer or some smart, unimpaired individual.

When asked where to go to buy a used car or motorcycle, and what procedures to follow, Mike Clark said, "Look in the papers and, number one, don't let the person see how much money you have. With the gas crunch, look for a cycle or car that gets good gas mileage. Then go through the basic

checkouts. Test drive the car, check the battery and mileage, check tires, find out the year the car was made, and get the car's service record."

Kath Lefler, who owns both a used Volkswagen and a used motorcycle said, "I looked in the year ads for my car and bike. There are some really good deals in there. Look for something in your price range and for the type of car which will last your years. You might be able to get a really good deal from a used car dealer because they give out warranties. If the car breaks down, you can take it back."

Mr. John Baker, the service manager for Ray Motor Company, said to look for economy bikes. There is gas economy from small cars,

but the old, big cars will be a lot less money than the compact new ones, and the big cars are safer on the road.

When looking at a used car, make sure it has good tires, listen for a popping in the engine, read check the fueling, and listen for any strange noises. Check an automatic transmission by stepping down hard on the gas to see if it slips through the gears. See if the car overheats, and absolutely do not buy a car with rust on it. The body is some of the most important parts of a used car, and the car is less safe on the road. Wheel and deal on the spot. Never give the seller what he asks initially, and make sure you do not get taken, bring an adult along. This is good advice from an expert.

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Letters cont.

(Continued from Page 2)
 From the desk of the Theater Vigilantes:
 To the Editor of The Falcon's Cry:

We, as local Jewish students are concerned with the recent actions of a certain Science Seminar member. We're sure that Malcolm would prefer to remain unknown, but we feel that it is our duty to expose a person's actions that are as heinous as his. One such incident occurred at a recent Science Seminar meeting when a few of the members were searching frantically for a parking space. During our hunt we came upon a seemingly empty reserved handicapped parking space (marked in red) from the large yellow Lincoln club of course, immediately around suspicion. It is parked upon the handicapped parking space adjacent to the investigation. To our surprise this person was Malcolm. We not only witnessed a cripple, but a crippled Congressman. This Jewish student showed a tremendous lack of dignity by intruding on the rights of invalids and failing to uphold the honor bestowed to a Jewish student, his government to the hills and the bottom of the valley of a spacious ship in the name team we employed to prevent of the country. Falcon's Cry: there is no choice but to carry out the following:

A burning of his image (already burned and battered) in all of the local newspapers, school function, an an school desegregation ceremony.

Signed,
 THEATER VIGILANTES

Junior Fund Raising

Students have begun making plans for the junior class representatives, Mr. Fray, and junior class president, Cliff Morris, have decided to try something

(Continued on Page 2)

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we cannot guarantee you will get an ad!



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VOLLEYBALL Is No. 1

by Bruce Satchler

The ball is set off the court fingertips of Susan Overby, and Fran Toms makes a well-timed leap to spike the ball vertically over the net. This is the seal of teamwork that makes dreams of the state championship possible. Linda Williams continues, "We didn't think we had a good team this year. We had to fight other than just ourselves, but we have become a close knit team and we play together well. At the beginning of the season, there were a few rough spots, but they all smoothed out in the end. Our goal, at least for the season, was to beat South Johnston. Boy, were we happy when we

beat them! We pulled Max Martin up on our shoulders and carried her around the gym and went crazy!"

The Volleyball State regular season record was a crushing 22-4. With this record behind them, they went to the conference tournament, won three more games and brought home two trophies, one for the regular season conference championship and the other for the Conference Tournament Championship.

At this point the team was feeling very confident, but at the very beginning of the home Tournament, the team got a hot break. They were matched against Raleigh Johnston, a team that had

beaten them three previous times. Linda Williams remarked, "Raleigh Johnston is a good, consistent team. For the juniors and seniors it was a tough psychological battle because of the previous losses, but we had confidence because of our season, and we wanted to win badly." The team led by Raleigh Johnston making their overall record 28-1. Linda Williams continues, "The game was very good. Afterwards people came up to us and said that it was well played on both sides. We were able to walk off the court with our heads up because we had won very hard."

The leaders on the team are Fran Toms, Susan Overby, Linda Williams, Valerie Green, and Susan Watts. The Juniors are Bobb Annels, Kirby Swann, Debra Northcutt, and Carol Johnson. The Sophomores were Marisa Hayes, Lori Tillman, Susan Brooks, and Debbie Egan. The "Unrepentable" statistician is Annette Ross.



Val Green spikes for the volleyball team.

Soccer Improves

After getting off to a slow start this season, things seem to be looking up for Jordan's soccer team. At the beginning of the season, the team looked shaky, timid, unbalanced, and a bit to play on. However, due to the teamwork efforts of Coach Piquero and Mr. Tiff, these problems have been solved. Now, the only thing the team is still working to do is to win. That objective seems to be improving as well. After losing five straight games, the team came back to win three consecutive matches before losing another three in a row. Even in their losing efforts the team showed signs of improvement. In their first meeting with Chapel Hill High, an area powerhouse in soccer, Jordan suffered a 7-0

loss although the end result of the return match was the same, the team managed to score three goals in 15. With most of the tougher matches behind them it is likely that the team will finish by winning the greater part of the remaining games. Team captain Stephen Barringer attributes Jordan's early

losses to a lack of fluidity in the team's passing. "In the beginning we started out playing in a bunch of individual but now we have a more team-oriented style of play. We haven't gotten the breaks that we've needed in a lot of close games. If we do well in the first round match in the tournament, we should make a respectable showing."

Junior Fund Raising

(Continued from Page 1) different. Instead of selling one item, buyers have a variety to choose from. The "bright" products are, after many types of calendars,

placemats, wall clocks and other household accessories. Some range in price from \$1.00 to \$20.00. They will be delivered by UPS and should take around three to four

weeks to arrive. The fund-raising project began October 1 and ended October 31. Proceeds will go towards the junior-senior project, which is scheduled for April 18.

Cross Country After Whole Hog

by Al Bekhard

The housing birds could a brilliant regular season on October 1 when they crushed East Wake 40-0. The birds regular season was a splendid 22-0 including the city county championship. When asked to describe the team's winning strategy, coach Jeff Wilkins stated, "We take a little bit and we don't let it go."

The top seven runners on the team - Brad Richardson, Jeff Wilkins, Ivan Tyson, Joe Simonson, Homer White, Kevin Collins, and Will Demaris - will go on to the sectional meet to be held on October 21 at Duke after their

victory in the conference meet which was held at Jordan on October 14. Coach John Gray says that the team is "after the whole hog" and "should, so, will win the sectional" where the toughest competition should come from Chapel Hill High. After the sectional the team will go on to the state meet which is to be held on November 1 at North Hills Golf Course at Campbell College.

Gray said, "We have an excellent chance of winning the state championship." He continued, "Spartan was the only other person in the world as early as I am." The

hottest competition for the state meet will come from North Forsyth although, as Coach Gray said, "There's always a sleeper team."

When asked how things look for next year's team, Gray said, "Well, you can't get milk from a dry cow." Gray said more seriously, "We'll be good although we will lose 1 of the top 10 runners." When asked what he looks of the year's best support, Gray smiled pointed and asked, "What's that?" (Crying) some kidding with the statement, "The team is looking on the front burner."



Richardson and Wilkins take on 1 profile.

Tennis Team No. 1

by Kate Swaberg

Jordan sports the year with to be taking charge of their tennis, and winning it all back! The Tennis Team isn't going to be left behind, if anything, they are going to lead the parade! They are winners for this year, as a shown by their game score of 24.

The team definitely has people to be proud of. They all contribute their best efforts in their games, and look where it has gotten them! They have practiced, worked hard, and wanted to get to the top.

As we have watched the team this year, we have seen them beat the team that they

beat the conference to last year. They beat Apex! In The Falcon's Eye last issue, the tennis team was apprehensive about the match against Apex, but they were sure that they were going to win! They did win, and now they are Conference Champions.

The team was won the Triangle Conference Tournament on Saturday, October 16. They had a total score of 24. The conference winners are: Team Tennis, Karla Swillierstein, Eriksson Willard, Kristin Dalven, Linda Waters, and Orlan Clark. The team will now go on to the sectional on October 19 and November 1.

Football Team Fills Expectations

The Jordan varsity football team was ranked from the beginning of the season to be a possible breakthrough in the Triangle 1-A conference in the midst of their first season in six years, the Falcons are fulfilling their expectations.

With only three games remaining, a possible playoff battle in the Falcon's group if they could hold off powerful Apex 1-1, 3-0 and South Johnston 2-1, 4-0 and outlasting Wake's Hornets.

Led by seniors Scott Elliott at quarterback and Charles Collins at halfback, Jordan emerged as a solid ball club with impressive victories over Warren Central, East Wake and Hillsborough Orange. The Falcons' only loss came September came to Southern on its homecoming.

Jordan's first conference triumph was a 27 overtime victory over Richard Central

after the two teams outscored 14 in regular play. The Trojans scored quickly on their first overtime possession but when the Falcons took over, junior quarterback Tommy Meyer hit senior Eric Salsler in the end zone on fourth and it is being Jordan within 14.

Choosing to go for the win instead of a tie, Meyer found to senior tight end Bruce Salsler for two points and the victory.

Allowed only four days of practice because of rain, Jordan upset East Wake on homecoming 14-0 and moved to 2-1 in the league standings. Collins and Salsler scored touchdowns and junior Richard Martin kicked a 22-yard field goal.

The following week, conference rival the school outworking head coach John Piquero's effectiveness as football coach and athletic director.

But the team would not let the upset affect its performance. The Falcons played gallantly against a stronger Southern team, losing the game 14-10 in points, but under their league leading average, 24.

Jordan bounced back the next week with perhaps its best output of the season. The Falcons punished Orange for two quarters to win 20-14. Collins, Elliott and senior James Piquero were the stars behind two scoring drives. Seniors Suzanne Bagley and Marvin Hunt caught touchdowns passes from Elliott and wingback Victor Barber scooped up a Falcon's fumble at the Orange 1-yard line and ran it for the score, securing the Falcons' first win against Orange since.

The word is the team any current statistics have seen but it remains to be seen if it's playoff material.

The Falcon's Cry

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 1

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

OCTOBER 19, 1978

New AFSers Arrive

By Fran Olla

Jordan High School is fortunate to be host to two students that are visiting the United States through the AFS exchange program this year. Daisy Maria Siqueira Martins de Sa (Daisy) comes from Campos, Brazil, and Lucila Maria Chantre Ribeiro (Lucila) is from Stockholm, Sweden. Both are 17 years old and will be seniors.

Neither Daisy nor Lucila are members of the AFS club at their schools, but they became familiar with the exchange program through friends. Lucila was the opportunity to visit the U.S. for the year by completing several compositions, participating in games and answer sessions, and filling out numerous forms. Daisy had to complete a test that demonstrated her ability to communicate in English, and also had to complete various forms and applications.

When asked why they

wanted to go abroad, Lucila replied: "I've always been very interested in going abroad and living in another country for a long time and to see how it could be to live there permanently. I wanted to see if how it is to live there."

Daisy said: "I had never left my family or city, but I wanted to learn. I wanted to know how, and understand another people and another country."

Both girls left their native countries on July 14. Lucila spent two days of a camp in Sweden in orientation and discussing potential problems before flying overseas. Her first stop in the U.S. was C.W. Post College in Long Island, New York. While at C.W. Post Daisy, Lucila and hundreds of other AFS students conducted discussions on American ways and language. The only negative aspect of the session was the fact that, according to Daisy and Lucila,

Daisy has noticed few differences between the American and Brazilian people, but she does recognize a variation in diet. Lucila has noticed that the people she has met are more open and free about expressing feelings and emotions. She was also surprised to see such large cars and see dependency on them. Another girl had the opportunity to choose classes at their home schools, nor did they have the advantage of school-centered, extra-curricular activities.

Daisy likes to devote her free time to religious activities, being with her family and friends, going to the beach, writing letters and learning. Lucila enjoys just dancing, singing in the church choir, participating and contributing to international peace organizations, playing the guitar, and meeting people. Both girls are enjoying their year at Jordan.



These are visitors to Jordan

OOOH.....

I Got One!!!

By Kelly Galt

Does any Melaniphan leucostriata lady? If so, contact your nearest advanced biology student. It is that time of year when those high and mighty insects can be seen ferociously swarming and lazing around after not only from: lawn and barbeques, and mostly making anything that flies or crawls. Karla Hedrick admits, "It's real hard catchin' these bugs." These students are collecting insects for Mrs. Wray's advanced biology class.

According to Mrs. Wray, the students can

learn so much by getting out there with nets, catching their own bugs and identifying them. She says the collection becomes much more aware of the ecology life around them. Most insects will die with the cool weather arrives, so a teacher may consider himself lucky to be pinned to a sheet of cyrilium.

Most of the students had had collecting very interesting. Brett Bennett said, "Crawling around in the grass is quite an experience." While the UOON crew concludes, "BAY! BAY! I WOULD A prying monster!"



Karla Wells demonstrates the art of bug collecting...and the result...

PET PEEVES

Question: What bugs you? "Love Jesus" - Steve Barringer's - multi-colored belt.

Greg Olive: When Joel C. doesn't give me a pencil in math class.

Mr. Avery: Trash in the hallway and on the school grounds.

Jan Gray: Teeth. Stephanie Galt: Me and my morning hair.

Sherry Schuler: Head, the music we play often.

Carla Jenkins: Insects people.

James Parkes: My mom. Dwight Bradford: No one before the games.

Mike Adams: People saying bad things about me.

Wes Hunter: People that get on my back all the time. The teacher's assistant. Marvin Weber: My parents

telling me what to do with my money.

Tim Davis: Prejudiced people.

Jay Williams: People calling me names, hitting me on the back and trying to take my hat away.

Scott Chantrehouse: People who smoke around the cheerleaders like Tommy (name) and women's lib which should be banished completely.

Lisa McDaniel: September.

Karla Hedrick: People who run their mouths and don't know what they are talking about.

Wally Wiggins: Bugs. Louis Naim: People who think they're popular.

Lee (name): The math homework.

Denise Ward: People who do not respect my feelings.

Robert (name): Richard.

Kim O'Neal: People asking "What bugs you?"

Larissa Donkey: Fat people, eating creatures, getting on the bus, asking "What bugs you?"

Carla Jenkins: People who call me fat and get annoyed when I asked "What bugs you?"

Greg Carter: Having to do piano late which requires staying up half the night and when it is time you still don't know what you were doing.

Kathleen Kniggen: Carlin Jordan hitting me all the time.

Lucille Anderson: School equity and teacher equity.

Bucky (name): People who ask me what bugs me.



...and the ATTACK!!

Through The Grapevine

by Carol Thomas
 "Did you hear about Susan?" "No, what about her?" "She's pregnant." "What, you're not to be kidding?" "I'm not, I heard it from Beth, and she heard it from Cindy, and she heard it from Lett, who is almost Susan's best friend, so it's got to be true!"

This conversation was probably spoken late one day, and at least once in Jordan. There are several pleasant times for the above conversation. The "grapevine," rumors or gossip, is more appropriate like though would be, unless you, or just the person you have just met, desire to be in her reputation, conversation.

Gossip seems to be a favorite past time of everyone, high school students (boys and girls) and adults.

It's doubtful anyone knows the exact age at which humans catch the disease of gossiping. It seems though to be very contagious, and the majority of JHS students have contracted the disease. High

school students don't seem to take other people's feelings seriously. They have made gossiping an everyday activity.

Students often play games while in class. The name of the game is "How many words things can you say about the students who are absent today?" The rules are quite simple; the teacher tells who is a signal to start. Participants look around the room for any one absent. The first person to get someone absent becomes player one. They open the game with a simple statement, such as, "Beth has an awful complexion." This is followed by other players making comments like, "Beth sure makes a lot of effort, I bet she's with her boyfriend, she sure has a lot of boyfriends. I heard she's really looked up all kinds of things. I wonder where she is today any way? ... All of the girls in white both sit in the teacher's office."

Most students do not take into consideration the severity of these comments. Simple comments made without thinking often cause rumors to

begin. Rumors can be just a few hours after they begin and someone's entire reputation. Someone who has never done anything to deserve a bad reputation severely will not. The so called "bad person" may then feel that they are obligated to live up to their reputation.

In a recent article by Ann Leathers she said, "It is human nature to be interested in what goes on in other people's lives. But, unless people give far beyond interest, in every circle, the garbage problem are well known. They are petty malcontents who try to elevate themselves by being down others."

If you are like you'd avoid them like the plague. Should you become trapped, just change the subject. Remember - superior people talk about ideas. Middle people talk about things. Small people talk about other people.

It is advisable to think before you talk about someone. Remember, someone you may be about.

STUDENT APATHY

by Wade Chaudhron

Although the Jordan student body is fairly diverse, most of its members have one thing in common, a feeling of apathy about current events. Students may care about what happens at school and home, but they are often completely indifferent about issues of national or world importance, issues that may affect their lives.

How many JHS students know what the United S.N.C. stand for? How many understand or even care about the ramifications of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, which are of vital importance to the balance of power between America and the Soviet Union.

What percentage of the student body knows what the Equal Rights Amendment says? How many students know which areas it covers?

How many know how much time it has to be passed and how many more votes need to carry it? If the ERA is passed, it will affect every woman and, indirectly every man in America, yet most people don't know enough about the issue to discuss it intelligently.

Many students at Jordan are of voting age almost all will be in two or three years. How many students know anything about the voting process? How many go out of their way to find out something about presidential

elections? How many bother to vote when they are old enough to vote?

A lot of students complain about various issues, but that's usually all they do. To change anything, you have to get involved and to be involved, you have to understand the issue.

Jordan students need to become more concerned about what is going on in the world today.

Letters Letters Letters

Dear Editor,
 Recently, I was introduced to the methods that certain members of the deplorable newspaper used to get subscriptions.

I was enjoying a leisurely stroll around the lobby of JHS when I was grabbed from behind with a crushing bear hug, and was abducted to the revenue stand.

I was then told to cough up all my money to buy a subscription to The "Falcon's Cry." I told them all I had was \$1.50 but they would not take it for no reason.

As it turned out, I ended up having to borrow a quarter to pay for a subscription I didn't want.

I will not tolerate this kind of behavior. I will personally see to it that your printing rights be revoked and burned. My subscription was worthy of a state loan, which I am sure there are at least one or two which work on the staff.

In short, I am utterly disgusted with the deplorable behavior of the staff.

With all due respect,
 Melinda Lutz

Editor's Reply:
 It is our luck here at The Falcon's Cry that the only letter-to-the-editor we receive is written by an unscrupulous scoundrel from a neighboring letter station. You, like the same man that is sworn against a goal against his own team. We would like to see the record straight concerning his entire ac-

Editorial Policy

"THE FALCON'S CRY" shall welcome any ideas, suggestions or letters. We reserve the right to use our discretion as to what will be printed.

The Editors
 Carol Thomas and Wade Hays



tion. There is only one state loan in the world and he serves as a part time consultant to the "Falcon's Cry." We are just good students. Can we help if an individual cannot bring himself to spend one busy dollar? We are not the federal government, we can't give things for free. Come folks, it's only a dollar.

We would like to thank all students who send letters to the office. They promote free and constructive discussion.

The Staff of
 The Falcon's Cry

We students are already charged outrageously for lockers, which should be furnished by the school free of charge, and increased parking prices just when we'll be the worst.

They Will

Editor's Reply:
 The school is in no way making a profit off the sale of parking stickers. The money collected for stickers was used to pay for the stickers and the cost of printing the registration forms.

According to Mr. Buchanan the reason for the increase in price is due to the rising cost of paper.

Being allowed to drive to school every day is indeed a privilege. The school could rule that students can drive to school only in emergency situations.

The necessity of parking stickers is obvious. Due to the size of parking lots, automobiles are not allowed to drive. How else are legitimate drivers going to be determined, other than parking stickers? There are also times when students get blocked in the parking lot. Unless cars are registered, there is no way of knowing who the owners are.

The reason students are charged for lockers is to keep students from stealing books. Pupils are given a \$1 allowance at the end of the year. The extra charge is to replace lost or stolen books.

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 Jordan High School
 300 Gwynn Road
 Durham, N.C. 27705

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Foreign Students At Jordan

by Brent Fickman
 There are eight people at Jordan this year with something in common. They are foreign citizens. Some will be here for two years, some for only one. Eyad, Farid and Nissa Muskaner from Israel and Keith Wardig from Sweden are sophomores. Eyal is here for two years. Nissa is here for one or two years while Keith is only here this year. Farid, Nissa, Farid and Nissa are juniors. They will finish high school at Jordan and then attend college in the U.S. Eva Lagunakis and Ingrid Hagena from Sweden and Corolla Foster from Germany round out the list of seniors. Eva and Ingrid will be here just for the year, while Corolla will be here only until December.

Most of the students said that Jordan was easier than high school at home. The two girls from Israel and the three students from Sweden said that high school at home is much different from here. They take classes a year, and have a different schedule each day. The boys

are not all the same length. Coroll said that he goes to school first to six hours depending on the schedule. He said, "It's harder here, you must do homework every day."

All of these are students said that the language is their biggest problem. Each of them knows at least two languages other than their own. Language, however, has proved to be no problem for them in relating to people. The students were unanimous in their appreciation of the people here. Farid said, "The people here are very kind, very clean." Corolla Foster said, "People here are very open to strangers, very friendly." Ingrid commented, "It is much easier to talk to people here." While Eva Hagena believes that people are friendly she had some more perceptive comments. "People are very open about superficial things like whether I have a feeling I don't know where I stand. People are afraid of being different, much more pressure." They also had interesting

opinions on other subjects. Keith said that Jordan is very different from his home school. "In our school we have twenty black people in the whole school. It is very different here, I think it is a good here." He went on to explain that he finds race relations are very good here and that it is just different from home, not worse. When Eyal and Nissa were asked what they liked most about North Carolina, both replied, "The shopping malls." They said there are so much malls in Israel. Both of them are very impressed by the beauty of North Carolina. Eyal, who lives in Beer Sheva in the Negev Desert, said, "It is green here, like another world to me." Nissa really likes the squirrels, which are common in the United States. There are none in Israel. The two people from Iraq, Farid and Nissa, have different feelings about the new government in Iraq. Nissa is in the country because of the revolution and hopes things have changed before she goes back. Farid wants to go back to Iraq after college



From left to right: top: Farid, Eva, Ingrid. Bottom: Nissa, Eyal, Corolla.

and help the new government. He said, "I want Saddam, he is a nice guy."

There isn't room to put down all the things these people had to say, but the

should give you some idea as to the diversity of this year's student body. Get to know these people. You can learn something about their countries and just see.

Paradise!

by Al Bellard
 The North Carolina Governor's School was held this summer from July 1 to August 1. The school was divided into two campuses, one at Salem College in Winston-Salem and one in Lenoir. Five Jordan students attended the school this year, Mike Stone (Natural Science), Brent Fickman (English), Jay

Jager (Natural Science) and Karen Wells (Chemistry) at the Winston-Salem campus and Anne Kari (Instrumental Music) at the Lenoir campus.

The theme of Governor's School this year was "Opening Doors into the Future." Students were presented courses as abstract levels of thought and conceptual thinking in addition to their "Area I" classes. The students took philosophy and a "rap seminar" class where they could discuss their problems and feelings. Classes were held Monday-Saturday. There were many other things to do after going to class. Jay Jager commented, "The range of activities they had for us was really great." These activities included sports - basketball, volleyball, softball, soccer, tennis, golf, swimming, and ping pong; newspapers; yearbooks; and student council. There were also two dances held each week.

C.M. Concert

At Carmichael Auditorium on the UNC-Chapel Hill campus on Saturday night Sept. 24, The Little River Band performed with their special guest, the Level. At about 7:30, the doors opened to a very noisy crowd that just wanted to hear some good music. They got their share. At 8:30, the Level came out on stage and would be crowd with their intense jamming by hard rock. They were excellent, and the performance was exceptionally professional. The Level received the stage and after a half hour of setting up the Little River Band began their set. They played some of their big hits, "Bang On," "Hammering," "Lorraine Lee" and everyone was hooked with "Lady."

Brent Fickman (English), who wrote a story which will be used to teach next year's students, said, "The best thing about Governor's School was the people. Everyone had a good attitude toward learning and was excited to be there." Fickman also pointed out, "The fact that the 20 girls here were among the best looking in the state didn't hurt the atmosphere."

Karen Wells, who studied the Barthelemy technique of modern dance which is "based on opposition and cultural movement of breathing and rotation," exclaimed, "I loved it! It was one of the best experiences that I've ever had because everyone I had something special to offer." Jay Jager thought that the school was "fantastic." The only problem according to him was that the dorms were too hot.

Everyone agreed that it was hard to come home after the great experience at Governor's School. Jay Jager said, "The problem we had with 're-entry,' as our teacher called it, was very acute even though we were prepared for it."



All Students Are Not Created Equal

by Brent Fickman
 It has come to our attention recently that some appreciations have been making derogatory remarks about the multitude of new sophomores. We believe that the time has come for constructive suggestions instead of arbitrary cutting remarks.

Sophomores driving to school have been a source of heated argument. Yes, they cause congestion and danger on I-85 because of their lack of driving skills, but let's not overreact. Don't talk on the cell phone. There is no reason to panic. The driving of the cars in the spot would be much more effective. The worst case would be parking spots randomly while not requiring a change of driver.

Complaints in the lunch room is another problem easily solved. Hearing appreciations but, that is after the seniors, juniors, teachers and kitchen staff would make the situation bearable. To make the hallways possible we suggest appreciations be held after class to allow for orderly movement of the most important members of the student body. Integrated water fountains would also save considerable time.

Separate but equal is our suggestion. One location for appreciations, one for the sophomores. The ultimate solution is the ultimate solution we had ourselves being a quite extraordinary. We hope that the administration will be courageous enough to im-

plement it. Our idea is to have all appreciations classes held in one of the school's art, the drafting and art rooms. Unconventional, yet so simple.

This fall we have opened the administration from criticism. We believe, however, in the true spirit of fair play we must go on. The most literature was handed out at orientation this year: schedules, rules and handbooks. What was most sorely needed was completely forgotten. All appreciations, especially the girls, should have been given a color coordination kit with strict guidelines on the use of bright primary colors. A fee should have been imposed upon the wearing of pink coats. There were no the administrators

only students. They created confusion when they again randomly named letters. No classified homework (i.e. no appreciations) could have been the disastrous effects of the A.M. (annual) handout. The behavior of two thousand appreciations held letters are on sale. The solution was to sell only letters letters to the appreciations letter line in October. This would have given appreciations time to design a letter that convenient for them.

We hope that this article has helped to improve better appreciations relations. It is our new policy to report only those types of ideas, which along with plans for appreciations students training, will help make Jordan a better place to have your senior sleep.

DRACULA

By Fran O'Neil

If you have a friend who has seen "Dracula," a popular movie that has already been through Durham, he will comment on one of several characteristics. If your friend is a girl, she might describe Frank Langella's gothic eyes etc., or your friend might comment on the excellent special effects, or if your companion is a dancer, he might laugh at the dialogue which is supposedly so serious. Some fans of the original movie and its book are not pleased with the plot changes. All of these characteristics, though, they are both good and bad, apply to "Dracula." When considered, these conflicting opinions are the formula for a pretty darn good movie.

The movie begins with Dracula's violent voyage to England. By the time the ship is found somewhere on the rocky English coast, every crew member and passenger is dead, except a mysterious Count Dracula. The rest of the movie is devoted to Dracula's attempt to conquer the beautiful (supposedly) and spirited (arguably) Lucy, with Prof. Van Helsing on his trail.

Frank Langella, who also starred in the Broadway version of Dracula, has the appearance for a great Dracula. As one major magazine put it: "A man of dark curly hair, penetrating eyes and a velvet voice."

Considering some of the writing material he has to work, he can even act bad!

One extremely bad line in the movie was the piece of dialogue that belonged to Yvonne. At one point in a short conversation between Lucy and the Count, the latter attempts to serve her wine. Lucy refuses. Dracula comments: "I don't drink... wine." Such comments are common throughout the movie.

The special effects were pretty good on the whole, to mention in the appearance of Mina after she has been dead for two days, her makeup was really convincing. Also, on the voyage, the threat of one of the crewmen was caught by the Count, and that too, was convincing. However, with the great talent that seemed to be involved, one would think that the false looking German look it up in the dictionary little enhancements could be improved upon. As the ship's photo credit moved along the English countryside, it looked as if the track and trees had been removed from my neighbor's front yard.

Some Dracula fans disliked the movie because the plot is changed. In the end, Dracula disappears without us knowing if he is dead and Prof. Van Helsing is impaled. These unusual circumstances plus Lucy's suspiciously knowing smile are real let-downs.



Mrs. McIver plays the blues.

Monica Goes To Europe

By Betty Chastrotchew

While most people spend their summer working at summer school or just plain burning around, one Jordan student spent three weeks in London, France, Geneva and San Francisco.

Monica Stalder, a junior, left Durham on August 23, flew to London and spent five days there. Accompanied by her father, Monica saw many of the most attractive places which London is famous for. Among them were Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Stratford-upon-Avon, the changing of the Guards and the Tower of London, which impressed her most of all. She enjoyed her London experience. She said that the people were especially friendly.

From London, she went to Paris, where she stayed for four days. She also visited a lot of famous landmarks, including the Palace of Versailles, the Louvre, the Eiffel Tower, St. Chapelle, and the Notre Dame Cathedral. Most impressive was the connection with the cathedrals. She stated, "Every time I went into them I was awestruck." Monica said that her three years of French helped quite a bit. She

stated, "I was sort of nervous to speak a lot of times, but sometimes I was forced to." She mentioned an incident at a restaurant when she struggled through the menu, which was all in French, only to find out that her waiter spoke English. After Paris, Monica and her father drove down to Grenoble, where her father works. In Grenoble she stated, "It was really pretty, there were mountains all around." She said that the town, the site of the 1968 Winter Olympics had some great skiing slopes. Monica and her father were in Geneva for a day and then spent a weekend on the French coast. She said that French food is all that it is reputed to be—the cuisine was "really great." The French themselves were "hot as hell as Americans," she commented. "Since I can't speak French too well, I couldn't communicate with them."

Monica hopes to go back to France soon, hopefully this spring or summer. Because the trip she took was so short around she did not get a chance to explore French culture. She would like to get a group together to go hiking and find out more about French life.

Rock Reflections

By Mark Laxson

There's a new rock group. The Knack, what a job! The hit-driven band of rock musicians has a tremendous amount of nerve when they dare to compare themselves to the Beatles as their album cover suggests. Their totally stylish, hard style is primitive, and relies almost entirely on their readily oriented lyrics, which are at times, raucous and vulgar. Songs such as "Domine Peque" utilize sexual, and also common, on the degradation of their goal of rock 'n' roll.

The Knack is, at times, perceptive and, possibly, creative. Even though some of the pictures and titles in the songs are rather offensive, they lack the raw power, style and focus. The lack of their album is a step in the back in the live performer's group.

There are many other groups just as bad, but not as popular. That's why the Knack was singled out. The thought that the group's single "My

Sharon" could be a hit so long in just plain rock. The only place to go from here is up, and that's where music is heading with groups like the Cars, and the Police. With the Knack, (The Status Quo?) Groups like the Knack who are returning to rock's blue roots are keeping the musical flame alive. George Thorogood and the Destroyers only do records because they had all the great songs have already been written. The blues are also reaching more popularity through people like J.J. Gyn, John Mayall, and Eric Clapton.

All in all, the Knack is terrible, but with groups like them, and then rock dying at rapid rates, Rock 'n' Roll is coming back to take a new stronghold. All of us who have been praying for the day when this will not be able to sleep with a smile on our face and Johnny B. Goode in our hearts.

brother-in-law used to work, not to lose out of hand as to "Rocky," but rather to work. He goes back to Rocky's gym, not to train but to clean. He finally decides to return to the ring and begins to train for

the rematch with Creed. Of course, "Rocky II" would not be complete without Rocky's triumphal run through Philadelphia and climb up a fire tower. This time followed by thousands of

Feature Teacher

By David Gregory

Juggling a mixture of yogurt in one hand and shuffling through a stack of papers in the other, Ms. Lisa McIver, or "Ms. Mac" as some students call her, kept busy as she talked of her life before she came to Jordan as a choral teacher.

Ms. McIver, of Greensboro, North Carolina, said she became interested in music, as a career, when she was an accompanist for choral groups in high school. She attended the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, but changed her major to elementary education. She subsequently taught first grade for one year.

Ms. McIver proved for a student to great a young student, who had spent most of her life, occupied with stacks of music and numerous students. "Yes," she said, "that passed. 'Where was I?'"

Ms. McIver said she began teaching music as an avocation. She decided to make it a full time profession, she went back to U.N.C. and earned a degree in music.

She said she enjoyed teaching music at Jordan, but didn't like to leave her job for the time. "You have to devote a fair amount of time but it's fun...I enjoy people...I love it."

One thing she wishes she had more time for is playing tennis. She played in the school tennis at the university she said, with other people playing tennis. "My husband was a tennis coach player...but I didn't tell him that."

Ms. Thomas McIver, Ms. McIver's husband, often helps her group with the most equipment. "They are most fun." The couple has two children, their oldest, Sage, who is attending U.N.C., Charles, a student at Lane Community High, who is looking to follow in his mother's footsteps, and the two youngest, Ben and Caroline, who attend Parkwood Elementary School.

The choral program at Jordan is still in a growing process. Ms. McIver said she said it's not increasing in size for the time. "I think all over there is an increased interest in music."

Karen Wells, a member of the treble choir, confirmed Ms. McIver's thoughts. She said she thinks the choral groups will get a lot more this year. "Ms. McIver is a very good music teacher. She has a new program this year and it's very constructive in discipline which is better for the students and her because we get a lot more done."

The choral groups are now in preparation for a musical retreat at George Washington. Ms. McIver said the group also plans to do a Christmas concert, attend festivals, and hopefully do more church services this year. "I think when you go through the trouble to learn something you tend to do it several times." She pointed for a moment then exclaimed, "We get some really good stuff."

young fan.

"Rocky II" will probably not receive awards as the original, however it will have more with the same. "The upcoming one comes through being a "Rocky."

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Rocky Returns

By Barbara Markenslager

How can film producers cash in on a 1977 blockbuster in 1982 simply by using the same cast and set, broadening the theme to encompass more aspects of "real life," developing the plot and giving it a few twists, and revising the film "Rocky II"?

"Rocky" fans will delight in this 1982 sequel written by

Director Stallone and starring Stallone, Talia Shire, and Burgess Meredith. "Rocky II" begins where "Rocky" ended, just after the referee has declared Apollo Creed the winner of the New Year's Day fight. After a stay in the hospital, Rocky marries Adrian and tries to get an office job for which he is not suited. Rocky returns to the steel packing plant where he

2029 Or Not?

by Bobby Powell

Last year a group of students and Mrs. Emily Warner got together and started work on a project for Jordan. Their aim was, and still is, to get a time capsule here at Jordan. The students thought it would be an interesting undertaking because it is unique. The idea is to have something handed on that people in the year 2029 can see when the people and the world are as far back as 1979.

The students got off on the right track by getting in touch with an experienced architect, Mr. Frank DePasquale. He has previously been involved in similar projects. Mr. DePasquale began by informing the students that they needed a practical design that would be suitable for their project. Something that had to be considered was size, because of limited space and cost. David Moore and Bobby Powell, working together, came up with a design that was suitable. Their time capsule was 11 ft. by 4 ft., just the right size.

With the basic design out of the way, students began to consider the things to be put in the capsule. The students wanted to see things that depicted life at school, in the community, and at home. Students felt it important to put music and entertainment in the capsule, as a mirror to our culture. The lists were very long, but with limited space only the most important and revealing things will be put in the capsule.

The students now had two more things to do, one, they needed a space to put the time capsule, and two, something to make the time capsule stand out.

The first problem the students encountered was where to put the time capsule. Because there were so many places to choose from, some students wanted to put it under the flag pole, some wanted to put it in the courtyard and others wanted to put it in the smoking area. Finally one student suggested putting the time capsule in the new building. This idea sounded right with the students and



with Mr. DePasquale. The students decided that the time capsule would go under the concrete being poured at the entrance way to the new building.

There was only one detail left. How to make the time capsule stand out? Patrick Fallon and Andrea Christianson working together came up with a design using a bronze plaque with the words "Time Capsule" above the time capsule would be, with the

Jordan Fallon in the middle. The plaque will state when the time capsule was put in the ground, and when it is to be opened. (2029). Finally, everything was set to go, it was on!

Now we return to the present. It is over a year since we put at Jordan. The new building is almost complete, and there is only one thing holding up the time capsule. The concrete was poured over the area where the capsule

was to be placed, now there is no place to put it.

Students of Jordan, the project was meant for you. It is something that will see your school apart from all the rest. All other schools will admire you. Let's get together and decide where we can put the time capsule. If you have any suggestions please write to: Time Capsule, c/o The Falconer's Box. Bring your ideas by so we can get the project finished.

New Teachers Decorate Jordan

by Julia Robinson

"Great students!" "Great school!" These are some of the comments made by the new teachers here at Jordan this year.

With the opening of school come new practices, new ideas, and new teachers. The opening of school this year brought Mr. Judy Smith, Mr. Smith, a native of Kentucky, received her B.S. in chemistry at the University of Kentucky. She received her M.A.T. in chemistry at Duke. Mr. Smith is currently working on her Ph.D. at UNC-CH. Mr. Smith really likes Jordan and says, "Mr. Smith is a super administrator."

Another new face at Jordan is Dr. Jackie Davis who teaches biology. Dr. Davis received her B.S., M.A.T., and Ph.D. at UNC-CH. Dr. Davis stated, "I want kids to pass biology and to get something out of it."

There are two new teachers in the Distributive Education department. They are Mr. Frank Moore and Ms. Sandra Ivy, both graduates of UNC-CH. Ms. Moore said that her goal as a teacher is "to help students work with employers in

preparing for careers of the future and to introduce students into different areas of work." Ms. Ivy loves to travel. She has been to forty-one of the fifty states, and thinks that Durham is one of the most places that she's been.

"I taught at two other schools. The one is the best all-around school that I have taught at," commented Ms. Beverly Ahead. Ms. Ahead is a new math teacher. She attended Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C. Some of her hobbies include swimming, reading, and caring for her eighteen-month-old baby.

Transferring from Durham High School to Jordan is a new typing teacher, Ms. Pamela Cook. Ms. Cook was born in Fayetteville and attended Appalachian State. One of the things she likes about Jordan is "the positive attitude students have."

Ms. Linda Margolis works in the LD trailer. Ms. Margolis taught at Hazel Junior High before coming here. When asked what she liked most about Jordan, she replied, "The students are very adult like."

Choral Department On Beat

by Mel Flanagan

The room is filled as the students bend over their desks with notebooks and pencils in hand. Softly, but not too loudly, voices fill the room. They seem to be coming from nowhere. The students run to their windows and look up to the sky. They have found the source, the sounds are coming from the school's very own chorus room! "Could it be the Mormon Tabernacle Choir?" the students ask themselves? "No, they're in Utah," it must be the Jordan High School Choral Department!

Although this may be a "slight exaggeration," Jordan High School's Choral Department is already in full swing! The choral department, under the direction of Mrs. Lisa Nelson, consists of four very talented groups. They are: Song choir, Treble choir, Concert choir, and Ensemble, each one is taught at different class periods during the day. These groups perform in church services, assemblies and attend various musical festivals, along with other activities that might pop up during the course of the school year.

The size of the choral department has grown considerably, simply because more students are trying out for the groups," stated Mrs. Nelson. Thanks to the participation and interest shown in the choral department by Jordan students, the Treble choir has increased its numbers. by twenty-six

members. Ensemble by seventeen members and Concert choir by seventeen members. Mrs. Nelson is pleased by the phenomenal increase because "she likes a BIG SOUND!"

Branching off of these major choirs, Jordan High School also has three small vocal groups. These groups are, "The Falcon Five," "GOT's Trio," and "The Jordan Duet." This year members of the "Falcon Five" are: Clarence Allen, Mike Cox, Steve Farrell and Jeffrey Hunter. Alternates for the group are Lawrence Lester and David Dickson. The members of the "GOT's Trio" are Laura Fisher, Lauri Tilson and Marc Wiggins with alternates, Chad Billinger and Beverly Zimmerman. Lastly the members of the "Jordan Duet" are: Frank Brown, Joe Mitchell, David Moore, Kelly Stecher, Deborah Adams, Mel Flanagan, Jackie Johnson and Beth McLaughlin. Alternates are: Billy Bell, Buddy Galvin, Cal Harris, Julie Lloyd and Tami Treacher. These groups perform at assemblies and various choir functions. The alternate of these groups are activities that "backbone" the choruses are dedicated hard workers hard with a lot of responsibility. Without them Jordan's small vocal groups would be in danger of a complete derail. The threat of not having enough singers to perform. Alternates must be ready "to save the day," because the

the day, "The show must go on!"

The choral department will also be undertaking some big fund raising projects this year. The money earned by these projects will be sent toward fixing the acoustics in the auditorium. One such fund raising project will be "A musical review of George Gershwin." The review will take place in the Jordan High auditorium in November. The title and possibly even the date. The cost will include the four choral groups combined, making a total of 175 Jordan students. The review will be done in two acts with an intermission between. There will be a total of 14 songs with plenty of solos and songs performed by the smaller vocal groups. The directors of this year's Musical Review will be Mrs. Terri-Lee Clark as solo and props, Jane Whelan as Stage Manager, Mrs. Nelson as choir director and Mr. Dickson as the orchestra director. Mr. Johnson will direct from the front of the stage, he is one in the process of writing dialogue for the various choruses involved in the production.

And so, as you sit at your desk and listen to those harmonious tones filter through your class room, be aware that the choral department is alive and is active at Jordan High School. Keep in mind that each one that you hear represents a lot of hard work, a lot of pride and a lot of fun!



FREE FAIR

Jordan students reached out and rolled in the sounds of Freedom during an assembly. Also performing were Frank Moore, Richard Moore, Suzanne Bayon, and Ms. Gorman's "Star Wars III."

New Teachers New Changes

by Steve Gassman

Jordan High School, meet Linda Margolis and a fresh start in the Learning Disability Resource Program.

Ms. Margolis is the new Learning Disability teacher at Jordan and she has made some changes in the program this year. She would like the student body to have a better understanding of the program and of learning disabilities in general.

It is important to realize that everyone has strengths and weaknesses: socially, physically, academically, or in some other area. A learning disability according to Ms. Margolis, "involves a weakness in some aspect of

learning" and it is by no means irreversible. The new program she designed recognizes each student as an individual, discovers his or her difficulty, and strengthens that particular area. The program works with a variety of students most of which are very bright, college bound people who have found that they have an area of learning which needs work.

Last year the students chosen for the program attended classes in T-11. This year, to become better acquainted with teachers and students Ms. Margolis does most of her work in the classroom. She works primarily as an assistant to the teacher but from time to

time may teach a unit herself. This allows her to work directly with the students, also allowing it more time that way also. The services of the program are for any student that may need them. If problems become apparent in the work of any student tell Ms. Coffman and Ms. Margolis are ready to help.

Jordan students should try to concentrate more on each other's strengths. It would make the school a better place to spend the day.

New Hopes Old Memories?

by Laurie Warwick

The beginning of a school year at Jordan is an eventful time. Students get summer lessons, old friends get reunited in an attempt to prepare for new months of hard work. Old friends are reunited while new ones are made. Throughout the year, teachers and parking students start. Probably the most important happening, though, is the arrival of the Sophomores and the return of the Seniors.

As sophomores, the Sophomores begin the school year filled with excitement

and curiosity. The underclassmen, while wondering if they will be accepted, have opinions and personal expectations of Jordan. Jennifer Johnson said, "I think it's fun. I expect to get a full amount of education." Angie Davis, who came from Lower Cypress Junior High, commented, "I like Jordan. The people are nice. I've heard Jordan High School is one of the best in North Carolina. I expect to get the most of anything I can get a good education." Frances

Jones commented, "It's all right."

Though this may be a special time for the Sophomores, the 1979-80 school year really belongs to the Seniors. This is their last year and many plan to make the most of it. When asked to look back and see if their first expectations were filled, seniors varied. Raymond Lynn, president of the student council, reflected, "Yes, all of my expectations were fulfilled." Carla Bradley gave a different view with, "I

thought Jordan was supposed to be so great because it was built up so much, but it really, a school is a school."

Some Seniors have had the experience of three years at Jordan. They can give Sophomores suggestions about the mistakes to avoid the right things to do in order to make high school as beneficial as possible. A few tips came from Raymond: "I advise all of the Sophomores to get involved in the many activities at Jordan. By doing things, they'll meet new

people and learn many new things about themselves and Jordan as well." Angela Hightley said, "Don't be afraid to get involved with activities that will bring you closer to your classmates." Tony Davis, who first came to Jordan as a junior, advised, "Almost school. Don't miss too many days. This year party days and don't get caught doing anything." Of course, there are still others, like Grant Lee, who believes that "Sophomores should just stare to be Seniors."



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Passing The Time Or Passing The Course??

by Kaye Travis

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare found, according to the U.S. News and World Report, that nearly 3 percent of all children in the 12-17 age bracket were classified as illiterate. This adds up to nearly one million young people, and twice as many if less were from the south than any other part of the country.

So who are these people? They're students just like any other students. In fact some of them are at Jordan. The

number of students who can't function well enough to pass in a regular classroom in a high school is alarming. At the end of first semester last year one out of every five sophomores had failed math, and one out of eight had failed English according to Mrs. Wilkerson, sophomore guidance counselor at Jordan. When it comes to passing a course, a few points can make a big difference as students will know, but teachers often differ on their standards of evaluation when it comes to the actual grade. Mrs.

Warner said, "I usually assign in a regular class not to do the work. It is hard to tell in my regular classes because I try to make sure the activities meet the interest and ability of the students." But Mrs. Warner added, "If the student hasn't done the work, I have no qualms about failing him." Mrs. Warner, along with several other teachers refuse to give "free points" but another teacher, who wishes to remain anonymous, said, "I think it's okay to give a student a few points to pass if it would not cause them to acquire any more skills by repeating the course."

New Building Finished??

by Jill Young

Jordan High School's new building is not completed yet, but the day of completion is coming closer and closer.

The new building will contain two chemistry rooms that share a storage area, a drafting room, a physics room with adjoining storage and computer areas, and four regular classrooms. There will also be lockers and a janitorial storage area.

The heat-cooling units in the new building are interesting. They will be controlled by a clock, similar to the one which controls the bell schedule. The clock will automatically turn the units off and on at certain times of the day.

There have been numerous small problems in the construction that have delayed the completion of the building. The heating-cooling unit in the physics room had to be disconnected from the

auto-control because of the need for a constant temperature in the computer room. Also, the thermostat for the computer room was inadvertently put in the physics room. Some of the air ducts were hung too low and had to be replaced before the ceiling could be installed. Mistakes in ordering supplies, such as not ordering enough water pipes for the chemistry rooms, have slowed down the pace of construction.

There are eleven teachers who will be teaching in the new building. They are: Mr. Culbreth, Mrs. Elliot, Mr. Green, Mrs. Gullone, Mrs. Hall, Mr. Hickman, Mr. McElwain, Miss Perry, Mr. Phillips, Mrs. Pritchett, and Mrs. Smith.

As of this writing, if they (moving day) is still uncertain, it will be as soon as the interior of the building is completed in the goal of being able to hold class there.



There are other reasons for the problem of poor achievement says Mrs. Wilkerson. Some of these reasons are replacement, poor attendance, and misconceptions about the demands of senior high school. To remedy the problems she says "large efforts are being made as part of the guidance office to make students aware of the importance of passing and to see that students are placed in classes that meet their needs and abilities."

Mrs. Lloyd, an English

teacher at Jordan, says, "Teachers should help students realize that to function effectively they must acquire basic skills and teachers should help students acquire self-esteem."

The problem of students just "sliding by" in school has been recognized, but being a multi-faceted problem, a one solution isn't possible. A word in the wise ear to the boys: Passing a course by getting a few "extra points" won't help a heck of a lot in the competency test.

Coming Events

Oct. 11 and 12	Teacher work days
Oct. 12	Chapel Hill High soccer at 2:00 Frank County—St. Waks, Thom-Home Thomas-Home vs. Southern
Oct. 12	Football: JHS vs. Orange-Lenoir
Oct. 12-14	State Fair: Raleigh
Oct. 12	The Cam at UNC
Oct. 12	SAT—Jordan
Oct. 12 and 13	Volleyball Conference Tournament
Oct. 12	ACT—Raleigh
Oct. 12	PHI
Oct. 12	Volleyball, State play-off
Oct. 12	Tennis Conference Tournament
Oct. 12	POST
Oct. 12	End of first marking period
Oct. 12	Social Studies Tournament
Nov. 1 and 2	Teacher work days

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games, and a soccer field
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Rising Stars, City County
Champs!
- Hang in there NAB!
- Lucille Warrick (Miss
Lady) is giving those
darning lessons at lunch,
daily!
- Sighs... are you tired of
being small and in-
significant? Well, you are!
- Hey have you checked out
the program in State
Guardian's letter today?
- Hey, Frank lady! Read my
spit!
- Hey that makes - I think
I'm in love!
- Susan! Oh Susan's going
over there to Spain! Oh
Jordan prepare me for
those big exams. (I'm sure
it will be) Please write,
Lisa, J.A.S.
- Attention!! The editors
note that you please be
more careful. We see three
over-spells and typos. This
is very nasty.
- Annie - I was wondering
how much wood could a
wood chuck chuck if a wood
chuck could chuck wood?

**"Sooner or later, you have to stop
playing games. And start thinking
about what comes next."**

Bob Jones
Ret. Gen.
November 1978

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Army National Guard. You see, this is
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"I can't get off doing the
homework with homework.
The teacher thinks I do it
perfectly."

Football Team Looks Tough

The league is more balanced this season than last. Southern and Apex are established teams to beat while Norwell Central and Western Norwell, though winning their first game ever this year, are constant contenders. Dues and Hillsborough Orange had some valuable starters. However, each, along with East Wake, could surprise somebody. South Johnston had an all-conference quarterback to 5-1. There has always been a strong lineup.

In how does Jordan fit in? Games with East Wake, South Johnston and Orange, all of which are moderately equal in talent to the Falcons, are some games those who could make the difference between a winning season or a losing season. To achieve favorable results, there must be community support. The attitude of the fans must change like the players' did from last year to present.

This year's stars have been named ballplayers. Some of the top players in-

clude senior Charles Collier and Junior Proctor, who make up part of a solid backfield trio in the Falcons' new winning offense. Dwight Bradford and Kenny Carr make excellent linebackers on the defensive front while tight end Bruce Buchanan has been a pleasant surprise on defense. Remember the interception against Northerns? Finally Dave's quarterback Tom Sawyer, who despite critical reviews, has made the adjustment from the Jayvee to varsity level.

Since the Dues game, the football team has gone through its toughest week to date, regaining form as opening conference foes. Even if Jordan finishes below .500, the attitude of the players is an enjoyable change from 1987. It made the difference in the first three weeks and it will be a difference in the final weeks. The wins won't appear any easier, but the losses won't seem any tougher.

When the Falcons begin their football practice in August, they knew they could

improve on their 1-1 record of 1987. They wouldn't be world leaders but had the potential to win their share of football games.

The positive atmosphere present in early August drills provided after three games and a 1-2 record. An accurate evaluation of the season will can't be determined.

In the Aug. 26 opener, Jordan faced superior Norwell High and bowed out 34-0. However, if a team can take losses pride in its loss, Jordan did. The Falcons survived the 1-4 knights for three quarters before Northerns' massive numbers overpowered the weary visitors. Though games are not over in three quarters alone, Jordan displayed composure and a desire to win that made apparent Jordan's promise in a Triangle 2-1 conference competitor.

Despite the Northerns defeat, the Falcons remained optimistic the next Friday and captured Southern Alamance at the Midstate 2-4 conference, 1-1 Senior Executive League caught the winning TD



Football team in action.

pass from junior Tom Sawyer at the corner. The first win proved Jordan possessed the needed ingredients to win with the simple question lurking: will the success continue?

The following week, the Falcons were saddled by

Dues, 28-0. The Dues defeat had its good points as had the season opener. The Dues were captured on two interceptions and a muffed punt and taught the Falcons that potential doesn't win games, performance does.

Soccer -- Who Cares?

By Bruce Crowder

Who cares about soccer at Jordan? That is what the Jacksonville soccer team is asking Jordan's NAEP are asking for attention - from anyone! This year the soccer team cannot, due to the condition of the field and the volleyball team is the first, play at practice on the Jordan campus. The team has practiced all over town and is now based at Erwin Road Field. They have no school tested transportation to the field for practices two days a week. On every game, it costs a player without a car two dollars for gas to ride to each game. This comes out of the

player's own pocket, not the athletic department's. The soccer goals are minimal, and this led to be taught to repair the ill-used for goals on the day of the first "home" game. No one had informed the team that the balls were missing. Consequently, the game was delayed while balls were brought to meet the goal.

The team was provided uniforms for the very first time, and as of the date of this writing, they had not been delivered. Instead, old football jerseys are being worn with one pair of shorts. The individual player can find to wear that day.

When asked if he thinks

the soccer team has been forgotten at Jordan, Captain Steve Usher replied, "Mr. Usher and Coach Fagan have been much more helpful this year than last. However, seeing that we do not have adequate uniforms, goals, or transportation, I feel that soccer at Jordan, along with several other official school sports, has been extremely neglected. There is no support from the student body to speak of. The only person who shows up for the matches are our girlfriends and the other team's fans."

There are 25 games on the Jacksonville schedule which are played every Tuesday and Thursday either at the Erwin Road Field or at the opponent's school. Where is Erwin Road Field? It is located Duke University's Central Campus apartments near the East-Wake Expressway. Come out and support your team! GO NAEP!

Girls' Tennis Looks Great

By Kate Sandberger

After winning three matches, one against Central Norwell, one against Western Norwell, and one against Dues, the girls' tennis team coach, Pam Thomas, says that "the team looks really good this year, and we are going to win a lot of matches; we have a good chance to win."

The girls also seem optimistic. Diane Abramson says "It's fun because you meet new people at other schools." Katie Brummett thinks "we're going to beat Apex this year!" "I'm hoping to meet other people, improve my game, and I also want to support NAEP," says Fran Dils. Marissa Willard feels that "we will end up good; we have a lot of talent. I think we'll do pretty good!"

The whole team gives a lot to their coach and their assistant coach, John Ward.

Dues says "she really helps us with our game," and Linda Waters says "we get a lot of help from our assistant coach." The coaches give remarkable spirit and encouragement to the girls, and contribute to the success of the team.

They're all sure about a good season. "we're not to be number one," says Marissa Fulton, and Debbie Abridge says that "we are going to be undefeated at the end of the year." Ginger Clark says "once this is my last year at Jordan, I hope we'll come home with a victory from the tournament." Other players not mentioned are Tami Tressler, Mary Edwards-Walton.

The conference game is at the end of October, and with good luck and a great game, the tennis team will be successful.

Volleyball Keeps It Up

The Jordan High School Volleyball team has been as successful this season as they have in almost any other. The girls have won against some tough competition to grasp a record 1-0.

The spikers and blockers have pulled through too, 1 game matches, one against Orange and the other against Cummings at Burlington. But according to Coach Gloria

the team's biggest trial is South Johnston. "The girls have to get mentally up for them. South Johnston is a team that never dies."

The blockers on the team are Susan Overby, Posh Tramm, Linda Williams, Val Cross, and Susan Wynn. The Juniors and Sophomores are Beth Arendt, Colby Bower, Carol Johnson, Deborah Nickelson, Sherree Hayes,



Boy Book

Leil Thomas, Susan Braddy, and Debbie Egan. According to Coach Fagan, "they are a great bunch of girls."

The trials are the first week in November and to get there the team will have to put in some hard work. Coach Davis seems optimistic about their chances as long as the girls get "mentally up for each game as it comes."



Joe Brummett

Cross Country Stomps 'Em

By Kathy Clark

It is either this season or next season for the Jordan boys' Cross Country Team to become State Champions. This year's team is confident about being number one, not only because their coach says they will be but because of all the talented runners involved. Coach John Gray says, with a twisted smile, "We've got it all, we're number one!"

Jordan does have the makings of a great team with excellent state Marathon Champion, Jeff Wilkins, as one of their main hopes. Jeff has been training very hard over the summer, running in many road races, always up in his age group. There should be an interesting rivalry between Jeff and Brad Michelson.

Brad Michelson, often said to have the most eye

about around, has been in track camp during the summer and is between partying, has also been training very hard.

Two rising sophomores, Joe Brummett, who attended track camp with Brad, and David Cookley are expected to contribute a great deal. Senior Scott Perry and Junior Hunter White will be important factors in the team's success, along with Will and Pat Demman.

The season began by easily defeating Northerns, 12-0, 9-20). Durham students, 12-21, 15-20), and Webb, 12-23, 9-40). According to Coach Gray, "We'd be pretty good at a 100 kg or market day." "The boys' all star!" Gray knows his stuff so get ready for our next season of cross country. (That gas for girls' cross-country, too!)