

The Falcon's Cry

VOLUME I, NUMBER 4

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

FEBRUARY, 1980

MUSIC MAN To Be

Jordan's Next Musical

by Mel Fleshman

When Jordan students were asked about how they feel about the selection of this year's spring musical, "The Music Man," the response was basically the same. "I've never heard of it before," "I've heard of it, but I'm not sure what it's about," and "I don't know anything about it, but I'm going to try out!"

In selecting the play Mr. Culbreth said that he was looking for "something different from the plays given in the past two years, "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Oklahoma"; he also wanted something that the "cast would enjoy." Mrs. McIver states, "musically it will be the hardest thing we will have ever done."

For those Jordan students who are not familiar with

"The Music Man," it has won a "Tony Award" and a "New York City Critics Award," for its evaluation. Not only will "The Music Man" be presented this spring by Jordan students, but it is being revised and will open in New York with Dick Van Dyke starring in the leading male role.

The book, music and lyrics of "The Music Man" were written by Meredith Wilson. The setting for the play is in the state of Iowa, in a little town called River City. The year is around 1910.

"The Music Man," is about a traveling salesman, Professor Harold Hill, who is in the "racket" of selling band instruments and uniforms in small towns. He comes to River City and informs the townspeople that he wishes to

form a boy's band. He explains to the townspeople that if the young boys have something to do in their spare time, such as playing in a band, it would keep them out of trouble. This agreement seemed well and good but little did the townspeople know that Professor Hill knows absolutely nothing about music. His intention is to leave town after he makes his sale of band instruments and uniforms, but before he is ready to leave town, he falls in love with "Marian the Librarian," who wants to expose him as a crook.

A few musical selections from the play include, "Seventy-six Trombones," "Goodnight My Someone," "Marian the Librarian," "My White Knight," "Gary, Indiana" and "Till There Was



You."

Auditions for the spring musical began soon after exams. The musical will be produced under the direction of Mr. Culbreth-drama, Mrs. McIver-choral music, Miss Teer-sets and props, Mr. Holton-band, and Tinnie Lambert-choreographer. The cast will consist of approximately forty people, only

a few less than last year's spring production, "Oklahoma." The play is to be presented at Jordan on the nights of May 2nd and 3rd after three months of hard work and preparation.

Audition results and more information regarding the play will be included in the next issue of the "Falcon's Cry."

Varsity Basketball Team Reaching Goals

A perfect season starts as a dream for every high school basketball team in early November. At Jordan, it is patiently becoming a reality.

For the second time in the school's history, Jordan is moving towards a perfect season. After 19 games the Falcons are unbeaten, ranked No. 1 in the state, 3-A high schools by the Associated Press, and looking forward to a revenge performance in the state district playoffs to begin in late February.

Last season, the Falcons were 18-5 entering the playoffs but after receiving a first-round bye, Jordan fell 63-54 abruptly to West

Columbus. This year, Jordan has a chance to be 23-0 when playoff times come around and the chance of an opening upset are slim.

Jordan coach John Avery has repeatedly stated that the 1979-80 varsity squad is the finest in his nine years of coaching at Jordan.

The Falcons started the season with a crowd-quieting 74-64 non-conference win over Class 4-A Northern on the Knights' home court. In the triumph, the 6-foot-2, 165-pound senior, Glen Dowdy, threw in 24 points, his season best. He was the first of four Falcons chosen as the Durham Morning Herald Prep Athlete of the Week. He was

the first of four Falcons chosen for the honor this winter.

Before facing Western Harnett, Jordan conquered surprisingly strong Dunn, 78-71, despite allowing the Green Wave's 6-foot-6 center, Bill McNair to collect 26 points. When the Falcons traveled to Lillington for their third road game, Western Harnett proved no match, bowing out by a speedy 87-68 margin. Senior Tony Johnson led all scorers with 20 points.

The second meeting with Northern was sandwiched between two league games; one with Hillsborough Orange and another with Harnett Central. The Falcons won all three games. Neither conference mismatch however, was sweeter than the 100-84 wipeout of the Knights. Dowdy and Johnson each scored 23 points while 6-foot-8, 180 pound senior, David Lawrence and Junior Cliff Morris added 10 apiece as Jordan reached the century mark for the first time in four years. Johnson's performance earned him the Prep Athlete of the Week award from the Durham Morning Herald.

"It was after the Northern game," said Dowdy, that the team first felt the Falcons would continue their perfect record. "The competition wasn't good at all (until later). That had taken a lot of pressure off of us until the Southern game."

Last year, Northern bounced off a season-opening 82-62 loss to Jordan to beat the Falcons at Jordan in the

second game. 69-67, on a last-second shot by the Knights' Peter Vann. Ironically, Vann has transferred to Jordan for the 1980 spring semester to complete his senior credits.

Jordan managed their fifth league victory with a 63-53 decision over South Johnston and then topped class 2-A Pittsboro Northwood, 76-68 for the Falcons' champion.

Johnson and Dowdy sparked the 65-52 opening round win over class 4-A Lee County. David Shaffer, Scott Pearce, Lawrence and Morris surrounded the Yellow Jackets' 6-foot-6 center, Lester Gill and stifled him with early foul trouble. A week later, Gill, an all-tournament selection, exploded for 39 points and 21 rebounds at Northern.

The second round saw Jordan break down host Durham, 87-62, by bursting out to a 81-66 margin with 6:52 left to play. Johnson's patented jumper sank 20 points. Shaffer and Lawrence followed with 14 points apiece, Dowdy chipped in 13 while senior point guard Martez Faucette added 11 points in addition to dishing off last-second passes that hushed the partisan Bulldog crowd.

In a rematch of last year's tournament championship, Kinston turned the tables in the game to knock off Hillside in the second round and advance to the finals with Jordan. The Falcons opened to a 36-27 half-time lead and held on for a 61-60 championship win, when Morris converted a tip-in into a three point play with ten seconds to play.

Three players, Dowdy, Johnson, and Shaffer, were selected to the 11-man all-tournament team. The 6-foot-4, 190 pound, Shaffer, received the MVP award.

Since the tournament drew state recognition, Jordan's talent was no longer a secret according to player, Martez Faucette. "I knew we'd go undefeated after we got past the Christmas tournament."

Holding a 11-0 record, the Falcons returned their attention to the conference schedule. Apex was the 12th Jordan victim in a 73-64 outcome. The Cougar's star performer, Anthony Bird, who currently leads the league in scoring and had topped the 30-point mark three times, was held under twenty points for only the third time of the season.

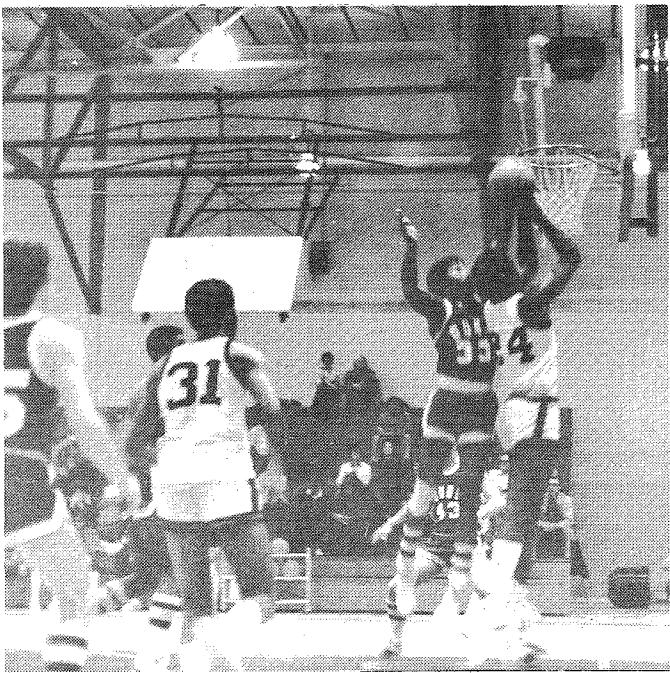
Jordan bombed Northwood, 79-53, then took another nine-point

Jordan bombed Northwood, 79-53, then took another nine-point conference victory over third-place contender East Wake, 69-60, in preparation for the conference battle with cross-town rival Southern.

The Spartans had a strong December showing and sports one of the area's outstanding athletes in 6-foot-3 sophomore, Curtis Hunter. Southern had a record of 6-8 coming into the contest but had won four of their last five games and only lost to Kinston 72-70 in overtime in the first round of the Christmas tournament.

Southern stayed in the contest until late in the game

(Continued on Page 3)



Morris goes for two!

Commiss Crack Kabul

by Al Hubbard

Soviet intervention in Afghanistan has provoked a great deal of anti-Russian sentiment throughout the world. The United States has reacted strongly, cutting off grain sales to the U.S.S.R. and even threatening to withdraw from the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Other non-Communist grain producing nations have agreed to support the U.S. grain embargo to Russia. Third World nations that have formerly supported Russia are beginning to sense a threat to their countries from this source. The OPEC countries have called a special meeting for later this year to discuss the defense of their oil fields from either Russian or terrorist take-overs.

The U.S.S.R. has sent an estimated 85,000 to 100,000 troops into Afghanistan. Most of the Russian troops have remained in the north keeping the Hindu Kush mountain passes open and fighting skirmishes with rebel bands. Approximately 10,000 troops armed with tanks and heavy weapons have pushed south and are beginning to mass along the Afghanistan border with Iran. Although the force on the Iranian border is far too small for an invasion it does pose a threat to the Iranian oil fields in the area.

The Russian action has come at an inopportune time (if there ever is an "opportune" time for such an action) for the United States with the current problems to be dealt with in Iran. Even though the Soviets feel that they should not be questioned about any of their moves, they tend to blow any U.S. action out of all proportion. When the Security Council proposed a resolution to support the United States with economic sanctions against Iran, the Russians vetoed the proposal. This seems like a blatant attempt to recruit the fanatical and unstable Iranian government into the Soviet camp.

The Soviets have met opposition in a most unexpected form and have said that it was engineered by the United States and China. This opposition was the Asian nation sponsored resolution calling for the immediate withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The resolution which had wide support from most Third World nations was passed by the General Assembly. The U.S.S.R. contended that the meeting of the General Assembly was called because of an "American-Chinese pettifogging complaint" and that it constituted "interference in the internal

affairs of Afghanistan." (Naturally, the U.S.S.R. was not interfering by sending troops into the country!)

They continued their attack by saying that Washington and Peking had initiated a "campaign of slander and lying" so that they could revive the cold war and cover their (American-Chinese) attempts on Afghanistan, Iran and other nations. Chen Chu of China answered this by warning that the failure to pass the resolution condemning the Soviet invasion would only encourage further expansion by Moscow. Mr. Chen declared that Russian "swallows up one state, then looks around to see if there is any objection, and swallows up the next."

The current action in Afghanistan may prove to be one time that the Russians have bitten off more than they can chew. There is widespread fighting on the part of the rebels and the Russian casualties have been high. The Afghanistan army is practically non-existent since most of the trained soldiers have deserted and joined the rebels. The current Afghanistan president, Babrak Karmal, arrived with no Russian tanks and has no support within the country and is merely a puppet of

Moscow. The economic situation is critical and will require constant Russian support and money. Afghanistan is a very poor country with an illiteracy rate of over 90 percent. The main source of income for most shops and hotels in the cities -- the tourist trade -- has been cut off. The rebels claim that they are carrying out a jihad (Islamic holy war) against Russians and Karmal's supporters. There is also a threat of a jihad from Pakistan. The take-over of Afghanistan will prove to be a costly move for the Russians if they have to provide all military and economic support for the country to keep Karmal in power. It will also be necessary to keep the current large military forces deployed there. It may even create opposition and dissension at home as the Russian people learn the truth of their country's involvement. Until the high casualty rate among the Russian troops occurred and the U.N. opposition arose, the Soviet news agencies had been able within the U.S.S.R. to cover up the extent of Moscow's involvement in Afghanistan.

In an attempt to cover their movements within Afghanistan the Russians have forced Karmal to expel

all U.S. journalists on the grounds that they have distorted the news from Afghanistan. It is perfectly obvious that this has been done in an effort to cover the real purpose of the Afghanistan take-over -- their desire to take the Iranian oil fields as well as their long desire for warm water ports on the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean.

The move into Afghanistan now poses a definite threat to world peace and many people wonder if World War III has now already begun. The Russians are now within a two day march of the Persian Gulf. They need only launch a double pronged attack on Iran from Georgian Russia and from Afghanistan. Iran would have no chance to resist with no U.S. aid, virtually no military power, and a ridiculously inefficient government. Allowing the Russians to keep control of Afghanistan will give them a convenient, effective base from which to carry out subversive and disruptive activities in both Pakistan and Iran. It would also encourage a continued Russian movement toward our and our allies' oil supplies. The time is past due for the U.S. and its allies to form a policy to protect and support friendly Middle Eastern countries and to halt Russian expansionism. If this is not done, Afghanistan could become another Austria and Sudetenland, 1938 in retrospect, only September 1981 will tell.

Nuclear Power For Death And Profit

by Bayla Travis

If you've been in a record store recently you probably noticed a rather plain cover album called "No Nukes". The album contains such famous musicians as Crosby, Stills, and Nash, James Taylor, Carly Simon, Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne, and the Doobie Brothers. Why did all these people get together to make this album to call people's attention to the dangers of nuclear power? Could it be that they were all P.O. ed that no one from the N.R.C. (nuclear regulatory commission) or the AEC, (atomic energy commission) took them out to a two martini lunch at a fancy restaurant to "chat"? Probably not; the reason is that they all care about life more than money.

Nuclear Power plants are very economical, unfortunately they produce a waste product called plutonium that is deadly. A piece of plutonium the size of a pollen grain can cause lung cancer if inhaled and if it gets in water and is drunk it causes bone cancer. If one pound of plutonium were spread efficiently, everyone in the country would get lung cancer. There are supposed to be safety measures to make sure plutonium is stored safely but traces of it have been found in the Erie Canal and in the six states with the largest nuclear facilities (Washington, Connecticut, Tennessee, Rhode Island, New Jersey and South Carolina) the growth rate of cancer is the highest in the nation. In June 1973,

115,000 gallons of high level radio active waste had leaked from a tank at the Atomic Energy Commission's waste storage facility in Hanford, Washington. It was revealed that the tank had been leaking for several weeks. No automatic alarm system alerted anyone to the leak and the management in charge of the facility did not review monitoring reports that would have shown the leak, another classic example of human negligence.

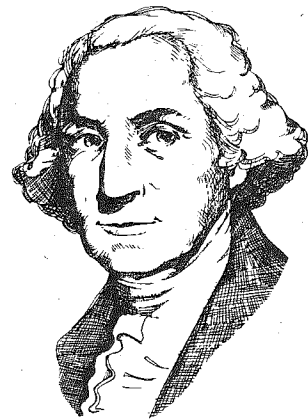
Plutonium takes a half a million years to lose its potential to harm humans, or hundreds of generations, but most of the waste is being stored efficiently and unless one of the seventy nuclear power plants in America is in your backyard you probably think more about the economical advantages than the potential danger. You probably think you won't be around when the nuclear waste hits the fan. Well think again. A small amount of plutonium about the size of a grapefruit, when compressed rapidly causes an enormous atomic explosion. Plutonium was the "active ingredient" in

the atomic bombs used during World War II. The U.S. is currently selling nuclear power plants to other countries that can use the plutonium against us in a war. Soon, one hundred tons of plutonium a year will be produced. This is enough for 10,000 atom bombs, each with the same power as the one that destroyed Nagasaki during World War II. Remember those terrible pictures of the survivors of that bomb?

Nuclear accidents may be the result of sabotage by terrorists. Between 1969 and 1975 there were 99 threats of violence directed at power facilities. Nuclear waste is very easy to steal and the ingredients for the "recipe" for an atomic bomb are not impossible to get if you know where to look. Anyone who insists it is safe and in control is either crazy or profiting somehow from nuclear power.

Nuclear power can be an efficient and safe source of constructive power but not at this time. There is too much pressure on the nuclear regulatory commission by industry to sacrifice safety for

profits. People must know the facts in order to determine their fate. What good is money if everyone is dead? If you happen to like things that glow in the dark you might be in for a treat in the near future. I just hope living isn't very high on your priority list.



N.H.S. SCANDAL

Dear Editor,

As a concerned and irate student of Jordan High's senior class I am interested in the qualities a National Honor Society member must have. I question these qualities because recently I have witnessed a senior class National Honor Society member cheating on a test. I feel her ability to get away with this despicable action gives her an unfair advantage over other students who try very hard to achieve academic distinction. I realize that without names and dates no action can be taken by Ms. Le May, the advisor, but I relate this fact with the sole intent of making the student body aware of the situation.

Cordially yours,
An anonymous and concerned Senior class member

Prejudiced Editorial

by Carol Thomas

Four years ago Jordan was in the middle of a great deal of racial turmoil. Students fought and kept the school in a constant uproar. It was a big problem, caused just because people could not understand and control their prejudices.

Jordan's come a long way since 1976. Students are getting along much better today. There are of course still conflicts. As in every high school, we have our days. An occasional fight or argument, a little too much noise during an assembly. There is sometimes too much pushing and shoving when the halls are crowded. But, these are

student problems and have nothing to do with race.

During a recent assembly a band member was giving a speech about the fights and riots he had seen at other schools. Just because students could not get along. Someone in the auditorium yelled "we don't have that problem here." Everyone else began cheering and clapping. This is a fantastic example of the growing racial maturity of Jordan students.

It is great to see that JHS students are becoming more involved in their school. They are putting problem of the past where they belong - in the past.

THE FALCON'S CRY
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Falcon's Cry Chooses Top 20 Albums Of The Decade

by BAM

Hey, hey, my, my,
Rock and Roll can never die.
My, my, hey, hey,
Rock and roll is here to stay.

-Neil Young

Neil is right, rock has survived a decade of glib commercialism and has emerged stronger than ever. When first assigned this article, we breathed a sigh of relief at not having to write another SCUM fund raising article; then we realized the herculean nature of the task of compiling a list of the top albums of the '70's. So, finally after a lot of... wait a minute!! You can't use those words! No! That's tasteless and obscene!!! The preceding part of the article deleted due to good taste (or lack of it)... we established the following criteria for choosing the albums:

A. Musical Influence, B. Popularity, C. Our personal

good taste.

After reviewing some of the top selling tracks of the '70's we were shocked, appalled, stunned, dazed, and confused to find that the sound-track to the movie "Grease" is the best selling album of all time; we didn't buy it did you? If you did then you should be dealt with violently. Well, we've decided to stop feeding you meadow muffins, buffalo bagels, pasture patties, cow cookies, and other synonyms for bovine refuse, so here's the list (not in any order!):

Rolling Stones - STICKY FINGERS

The Who - WHO'S NEXT

Bruce Springsteen - BORN TO RUN

Neil Young - HARVEST

Jethro Tull - AQUALUNG

Led Zeppelin - LED ZEPPELIN IV

Fleetwood Mac - RUMORS

Van Morrison - MOON-DANCE

Moody Blues - SEVENTH SOJOURN

Jackson Blues - THE PRETENDER

Yes - FRAGILE

Lynard Skynard - SECOND HELPINGS

Eric Clapton - DERED AND THE DOMINOES

The Band - NORTHERN LIGHTS, SOUTHERN CROSS

Elvis Costello - ARMED FORCES

Allman Brothers - EAT A PEACH

Elton John - GOOD-BYE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

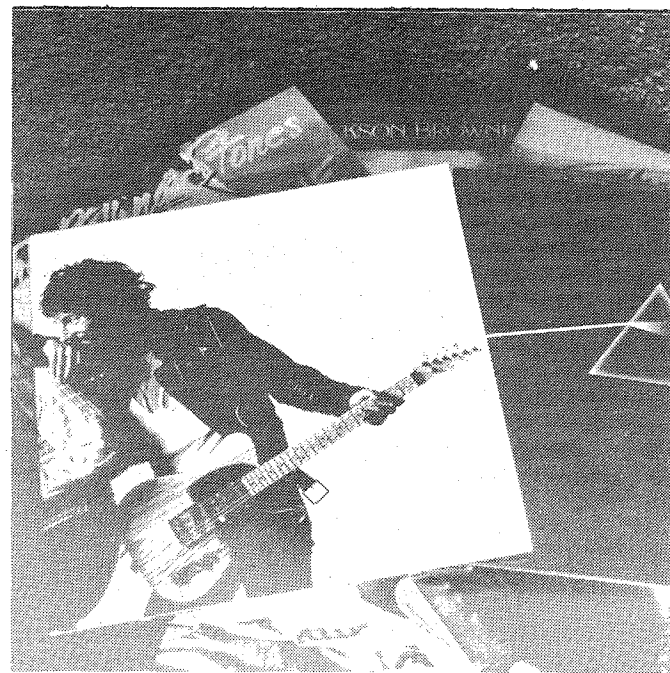
Pink Floyd - DARK SIDE OF THE MOON

Grateful Dead - EUROPE '72

Crosby, Still, Nash & Young - SO FARB

Doobie Brothers - WHAT ONCE WERE VICES ARE NOW HABITS

So it's 21, who cares?



Some of the Best!

BOOKS FOR ALL TASTES

by Ricky Schilder

1979, the year of incredible inflation, Three Mile Island, the boat people, John Wayne's death, and of course, the Iranian conflict. In this

year of chaos, Americans sought escape, and achieved it through the wide variety of paperbacks issued this year.

In 1979 there were books for all tastes, and if you

preferred terror, there was *The Wolf* by Whitley Strieber. This horrifying book involved wolf-like creatures that have been on earth as long as man. They prey on forgotten people all over the world. One day, George Wilson and Becky Neff, two detectives, discover the wolfen, and from then on, the book becomes tremendously intense.

Those who enjoy spy novels, will be enthralled by *The Eye of the Needle*. This story, written by Ken Follett

not one that requires deep thinking. It is light reading that takes you on a suspenseful ride. The story is about a ruthless Nazi spy who discovers important information that could win the war for Germany... unless he is stopped.

The 70's boomed with psychology books, mostly pertaining to the "me generation." But, a terrific book associated with psychology came out in 1979, and fortunately has nothing to do with the "me" complex, *The Whipping Boy*, is that book. This harrowing story is about Timmy Lowell, a boy who has no sense of right and wrong. His father made him that way through mental child

abuse, and only his mother can save him in time. The story is written with style and feeling by Beth Holmes.

Six colorful covers are definitely not all there is to John Irving's *The World According to Garp*. It is one of the most highly acclaimed books of 1979. The novel is about the adventures of T.S. Garp and his family. Actually, the book has so many sub-stories it is hard to determine what the main story is about. The book is often touching and always hilarious thanks to Irving who is a remarkable storyteller.

The last book is brought to us by the infallible Richard Adams. *The Plague Dogs* is an

(Continued on Page 8)

Movie Review

It's about eight o'clock at the South Square Mall Cinema. The doors open wide and an unending surge of people emerge from within the mini-theater. As the crowd pushes through the lobby, one can see that nine-tenths of the crowd is still sniffing and sobbing. They have just seen the movie "Kramer vs. Kramer", starring Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, and Justin Henry.

The story begins when Joanna Kramer (Meryl Streep) leaves her husband Ted (Dustin Hoffman) and her son Billy (Justin Henry) because she is suffering from an identity crisis. At first, Ted has difficulty adjusting to his new mother-father role. He cannot communicate with his son and finds very little time to even try. Ted's and Billy's first fight is a very important turning point for the two. Afterwards when they both calm down, the audience realizes that the release of pent-up steam has drawn the two closer together. As the movie continues the father and son grow very close. Ted finds he is shifting priorities

from his job to his son's needs. Then Joanna returns. During a conference with Ted she tells him she wants Billy. When Ted resists, they go to court.

The movie is thoroughly enjoyable for many reasons. From the acting standpoint, Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep are exceptionally good. This is apparently agreed upon by the critics because both stars have been nominated for Oscars as best actor and actress. Justin Henry is the unsung gem of the movie. He is a very endearing character and triggers the audience's emotions. The movie is good from the standpoint of the script. It is sympathetic to Joanna's side of the court case, but the audience is behind Ted because of the contact the audience has with him throughout the movie. Viewers are immersed in the plot, and are often laughing and crying at the same time. During the court sessions the audience is holding its breath at times or wishing it could have five minutes with the lawyers and a pair of brass

You Were There.

by Brent Fischmann

It is the greatest day in Polly Prep's young life. She has just received the all important, much coveted invitation to "become" a debutante! The invitation was brought by bonded messenger. Momma Prep wept for joy. Polly went back to college after Easter break with her head in the clouds.

That summer Polly, her father and her boyfriend Bill attended a never ending stream of parties at the country club villas of the Snoots', Ritzs' and Stykundermuds'. All too soon for Polly, their wild summer

knuckles because of the court brutality. Dustin's done it again: the movie is well worth the \$3.50 admission.

comes to an end. It is back to placid ECU, but her mind is in the civic center.

Christmas vacation couldn't arrive too soon for Polly. Back to Durham she flew for the endless preparation. When she arrives home she finds that papa Prep has remortgaged the house in order to buy Polly the most lavish evening gown ever purchased from an approved, longtime Durham merchant. After saying, "Thanks a lot," it is off to dance lessons with dad and Bill.

The three nights before the Debutante ball, all the girls bring their escorts to dance lessons. Polly creates quite a stir by bringing a boyfriend. Several members of the top secret committee run around trying to find a nice chubby little kid to be Polly's brother for the ball. When no one is found, the committee, being extremely current, allows Bill to escort Polly as long as he touches none of her exposed flesh (hands esp.). Bill agrees and becomes enthralled by the excitement of the twelve waltzes he learns.

All the preparation is behind her now. The big day has arrived! In a few short

hours Polly Prep will be walking the stage in the Durham Civic Center before all of society. Before the ball, papa Prep takes her to Montaldo's where several usually snooty sales ladies transform her from gorgeous beauty into a gorgeous beauty with a lot of make-up on. They show her how to put on those long white gloves without getting finger prints on them. Polly says her goodbyes to the Montaldo's staff and boards a bus that will whisk her to the civic center. She stands up the whole way as not to wrinkle her gown. She gets off the bus and there looming quite unimposingly before her is the great civic center.

As Polly and the other Debs. enter, flash bulbs pop as mothers strain for those once in a lifetime shots! Polly opening the door, Polly coming in the door, Polly shielding her eyes from the flashbulbs, etc...

The grand event, the social highlight of the year (behind the Rotary convention) comes to an end. Another batch of well-bred highly uninterestingly, carefully selected young women have their greatest dream fulfilled.

REACHING GOALS

Basketball (Continued from Page 1)

and eventually lost, 76-60 before perhaps the largest Jordan crowd ever to see the Falcons. Hunter was Southern's brightest spot with 27 points while the Falcons took their sugar-sweet victory with some lumps.

Morris, a 6-foot-3 reserve, emerged as a dependable strong forward and was named the Durham Morning Herald Prep Athlete of the Week. But two players - Shaffer and junior Darrell "Twiggy" Hunter, who played his best game of the season in his last against Southern, suffered severe leg injuries in the game. Both are questionable for the remainder of the season.

The end result is added dependence on Morris and Pearce, to share more of the scoring and rebounding load. The remaining players -

James Edge, Victor Gatling and Fred Womack, who had a stint with quitting the team but returned, will have to be more readily effective off the bench.

In the Falcon's first real test after the team's two injuries, Jordan defeated third-ranked Western Harnett's slow-down attack, 48-47 at home in what the players considered to be their worst showing of the season. "We played lousy," said Johnson. "We missed shots and our timing was way off that night."

The Western Harnett game was the first time the Falcons have been held under 60 points this season and only the second time Jordan was really challenged at the end. Faucette's steal of an errant Eagle pass with two seconds left in the game, gave the

Falcons their 17th straight victory.

The following two opponents were no match for Jordan. Johnson scored 20 points in the Falcons' 88-50 slaughter of Orange while junior Edge, contributed a season-high 12 points. In the Harnett Central game, Marvin Nunn exploded for a career - high 16 points in the 86-51 blowout for the Falcons' 19th straight triumph.

What's left for the Falcons are four conference games. Southern stands a chance of knocking Jordan off prior to the state playoffs. After the Southern game everything, except the title matchup at Durham High in March, may be anti-climatic. Now, the only climax, hopefully, for the Falcons can be a perfect season.

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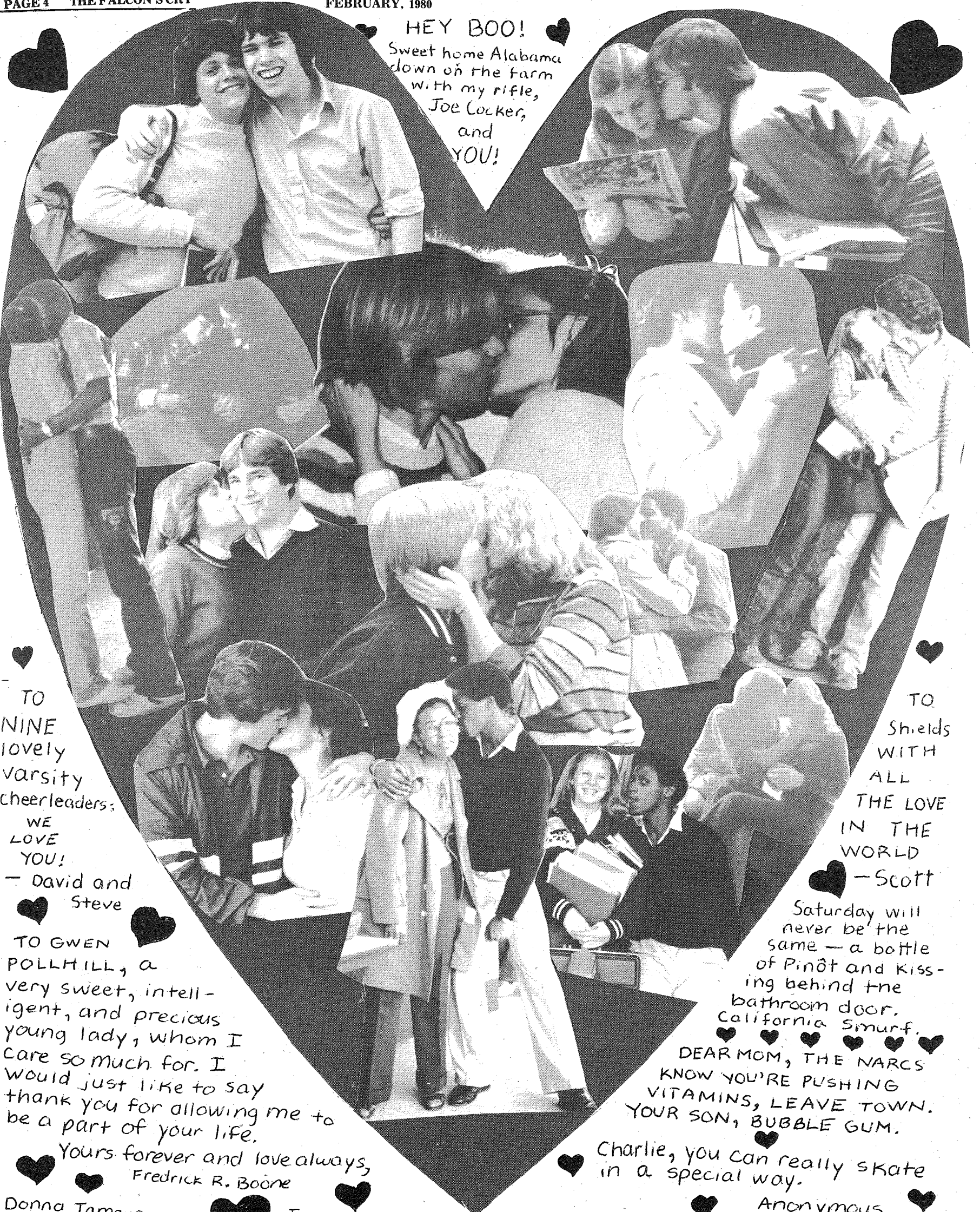
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2514 Fayetteville St. Durham, N.C.

27707

HEY BOO!

Sweet home Alabama
down on the farm
with my rifle,
Joe Locker,
and
YOU!



TO
NINE
lovely
varsity
cheerleaders:

WE
LOVE
YOU!

- David and
Steve

TO GWEN
POLLHILL, a
very sweet, intell-
igent, and precious
young lady, whom I
care so much for. I
would just like to say
thank you for allowing me to
be a part of your life.

Yours forever and love always,
Fredrick R. Boone

Donna Tamayo -
I don't care
whether they're
parallel or not.
I like you.

Chris

Christopher,
If love is a raindrop,
then together we are
a thunderstorm!!!
Put on your seatbelt,
Love, Chip!

I dedicate these next few lines to Jaquelin Richardson;
A precious jewel who's beauty attracted
A lot of attention and caught my eye.
Thanks for adding sparkle and glamor to my life,
But promise me you'll never change
Stay just as you are; rare, and I'll always love you.
R.O.L.

Dear WB,
HOT DIGGITY-DOG DIGGITY
OOOCH! WHAT YOU DO
TO ME! From YSB

Kevin,

Thank you for December, January
and February. Here's to March,
April and June. SENIORS! Love, Susan

TO
Shields
WITH
ALL
THE LOVE
IN THE
WORLD

- Scott

Saturday will
never be the
same - a bottle
of Pinot and Kiss-
ing behind the
bathroom door.
California Smurf.

DEAR MOM, THE NARCS
KNOW YOU'RE PUSHING
VITAMINS, LEAVE TOWN.
YOUR SON, BUBBLE GUM.

Charlie, you can really skate
in a special way.

Anonymous
Knight

BE BOP DELUXE,
You're the deluxest!
Better than any picture
but only when you're
smiling. You have it
all - you know
this song... don't
you? KAT

Fetal Fun

by Bo Uzzle

"...Have you seen the little piggies
Crawling in the dirt
You will find that for little piggies
Life is getting worse..."

("Piggies" by the Beatles)
Well I've seen the little piggies and they're not crawling in the dirt; they're lying flat on their backs in dissecting trays. Life is not only getting worse for these piggies; it's not even getting a chance to start.

That's right folks, it's fetal pig time again in the valley, and the familiar odors of formaldehyde and unborn porkers can be smelled throughout the hallowed halls of Jordan High School. Mrs. Wheeler's Advanced Biology students are busy slicing, dicing, and generally

mutilating baby pigs once more in the interest of science. As Mrs. Wheeler states, "The pig's internal structures are remarkably similar to our own." This makes it the perfect training ground for those students who in the future will be privileged to slice, dice, and mutilate human cadavers in med school.

At the beginning of the year, when informed that the study of biological systems would include a dissection of the fetal pig, the majority of the class experienced mutual feelings of anxiety and revulsion. However, during the course of this long and tedious dissection, which entails close contact between student and pig, many have developed a certain rapport with their animals. Others

have merely developed a similar smell. In fact, some students have become so close to their pigs that they have chosen to name them after their favorite teachers. Mark Lazarus and Jay Jaeger share a porker who sports distinctive black and white splotches and is appropriately named "Arnold the disco-pig."

But dissection isn't all fun and games. On their exam, the students were required to identify and give the function of all sorts of weird organs and tubes which abound in the circulatory, reproductive, and digestive systems of the animal. But it wasn't too bad; after all, they didn't spend the last two weeks up to their wrists in pig flesh just for the fun of it.



Mama - I wanna go home!

Cafeteria Operating In The Red

by Bindu Chandrabose

For the past three years, Jordan has had problems concerning the lack of student participation in buying cafeteria food and the resulting low sales figures. This year alone, the cafeteria has lost a substantial amount of money. Because of this, Jordan may have a new lunch program beginning in the near future.

As a result of low student participation in buying cafeteria lunches, the Jordan cafeteria has been unable to make as much money as it uses, and is operating at a deficit.

There are several possible reasons why the Jordan cafeteria is losing money. One involves the cafeteria itself. A lot of students don't like to eat in it because of the noise and

crowding conditions. Another involves time. Many students don't want to waste their lunch period waiting in lunch lines. A third reason is the menu. A greater percentage of the students would probably eat more frequently in the cafeteria, said student council president Reggie Lyons, if general favorites like pizza and hotdogs were offered more frequently.

The last, and biggest reason for poor cafeteria sales is the high percentage of students who bring bag lunches, at least 33 percent of the student body, as quoted by Reggie.

Several solutions have been proposed by teachers and students, and considered by Mr. Sills. The first is to have a split lunch period, in which one half of the student

body will eat first and the other half will eat second.

Another alternative is to have disposable trays, so that students can get lunch from the cafeteria, but will be able to eat it somewhere else, then throw away the tray.

A third alternative is to change the menu. Mr. Sills commented, "Consideration is being given to changing the menu so that we can offer the things that students like to eat, such as pizza, hotdogs and hamburgers, more frequently, maybe even on a daily basis."

Salute To Union Jack(ie)

by Dawn Quarfordt

If you are a member of the student body at Jordan High School you are bound to know the fantastically expressive Jackie Johnston. Her outgoing personality makes her a person who is very hard to miss. She has been in four major productions at Jordan (George Gershwin Review, Cole Porter Review, Oklahoma and Annie Get Your Gun), sings in the ensemble, and is a member of various campus organizations. Although she has been very involved in programs at Jordan, she has decided to spend the second semester of her senior year in England. According to Jackie this decision was a hard one to make "because it has limited my involvement in programs that I really would have enjoyed being part of."

On January 24, directly after exams, Jackie flew to New York and then England. While she is in England Jackie will be living with her older sister, (a recent graduate of the University of N.C. Medical School), in Manchester and will be attending a school recently converted to coeducational. Because of her intense interest in drama, she is hoping that many acting opportunities will arise during her stay there.

When asked about her future plans Jackie replied, "I'm not sure exactly where I will go to college, but I do plan to come back to Jordan for graduation."

Although Jackie will be missed greatly at Jordan, her talent and dedication will be assets to the school she is planning to attend.

Non-College Opportunities At JHS

(Part I of a Three Part Series)

by Bruce Gehweiler

There are expected to be 58 million job openings through 1985, and 85 percent of these jobs will not require a four year college degree. Graduating from college is not as influential as it used to be. The U.S. Labor Department estimates a one million to 2.7 million surplus in college graduates over the next eight years. There are many fields that a person can go into and earn as much or more money than many college graduates. These are the vocational and technical jobs, and the place to start is right here at Jordan.

There are eight vocational courses offered: Business, Home Economics, Distributive Education, Fashion Merchandising, Drafting, Carpentry, Health Occupations, and Agricultural-Recreation. The three courses this article will discuss will be Home Economics, Carpentry, and Health Occupations.

Health Occupations is a two credit course program. Many of our enterprising peers are realizing that there are more jobs in Health Occupations than there are trained staff to fill them. Health Occupations I is the opening course, and it is a one year course, one period per school day. After this class is completed, Health Occupations II will take the student further for two periods daily which include

clinical experience. This second year course consists of two semesters of instruction for grade twelve students only. Graduates in this field receive a Health Assistant Certificate. This certificate enables the graduate to get a job in a health field in a clinical setting as a health assistant, or gives one background to go on for further training in a health related field.

If becoming a dietician, nutritionist, seamstress, chef, tailor, homemaker, or going into the food service industry is your idea of happiness, then maybe Home Economics is for you. This course is also handy if you are planning on being single for a while. The introductory course is "Personal and Family Living Skills," a one year, one period daily course for one credit. Then comes the big decision. You choose between "Child Development," a one semester, one class daily course for 1/2 credit or "Clothing and Textiles" also one semester, one period and 1/2 credit, or "Foods and Nutrition" another one semester course. These three courses will help train you for your chosen field. Finally, you are offered "Family Life Education," a one year one period daily course for one credit, and after you are all set.

Vocational training in Carpentry is offered and starts with "Introduction to

Construction Industries," a one year, one credit course that will open doors for you to help you to make them. Moving on to bigger and better power tools, you advance to Carpentry I, a one year course that meets for two periods daily for which the student receives two units of credit. Your skills are sharpened even more in Carpentry II, a one year course, for three periods daily, with the goal of three units of credit. When you have completed these three courses, you have the knowledge to enter into a Carpentry Apprenticeship Program as a Carpenter's helper or go into any of the construction trades. The apprenticeship program, after graduation, is with the Carolinas Construction Training Council. In this course, students learn how to construct a house from the foundation to the furniture inside. The student is placed on a job starting at \$3.00 to \$3.50 per hour, and every four months a wage evaluation can raise the salary \$30 an hour through four years. The student is also sent to Durham Technical Institute for evening classes for 144 hours of further training. At the end of the four years, the apprentice receives a Journeyman's Certificate, which indicates that he is a skilled craftsman in his chosen field. Women are now in very high demand for these courses and many find that they enjoy the work.



THE QUESTION OF JAILING RUNAWAYS

by Carol Gregory

Runaways under 18 years of age, cannot be sent to training schools since the legislature has passed a law stating running away as an undisciplined act, said Ken Cook, supervisor of the Durham Intake Juvenile Division.

On January 1, 1979, the legislature passed a new law stating acts such as running away, disrespect for parents and leaving school as undisciplined acts. The new law also stated that the Juvenile Court had no judiciary powers over undisciplined charges.

Cook said that in the past, runaways were considered

delinquents and were often sent to training schools, (a type of reformatory). He said that 40-50 percent of the training schools in North Carolina were occupied with teenage runaways or others on undisciplined charges.

Cook said the new law puts more responsibility on the parents. "The parent is now put on the spot more. The new law makes the parents be parents. Parents can't shift the responsibility on the juvenile court anymore."

According to Cook, the greater advantage of the law is that most teenagers don't know about it. "I think uncertainty discourages a lot of

runaways." Cook said he feels the law also takes away a lot of power from the juvenile court. "Parents come crying to us and there's nothing we can do about it. We can only recommend counseling or an agency."

Cook said two successful programs have been in effect for the past three months. In one program individual counselors go to the home and work with the teenager and the parents, through talk sessions. Another program is the wilderness camp, where runaways can go to learn survival. The runaway cannot be forced into these programs, Cook said. "Some you can talk

to while others won't cooperate."

The main concern of the programs, said Cook, is to eventually reconcile the teenager with his or her parents. He said the teenager is unbearable. In this situation, Cook said he usually takes the parent's word over the teenager's. "The child will scream and say he won't go home but if you give him some time to think he says, 'I'm wrong', then everything is beautiful."

Cook said the Juvenile Department is seldom given a chance to help the family prior to the running away. "Life is so busy, there's so

much going on, parents just don't notice a problem."

According to Cook, little can be done to prevent running away. "The world is so fast, kids just want to go... It's not easy, it's confusing."

F.F.A.
52nd
ANNIVERSARY

Candidate Grab-Bag

by Brent Fischmann

Most seniors at Jordan this year will have their first opportunity to vote. In November the country will be electing a new president, and we, the class of '80, can have our day. No matter how corny this may sound, it is our duty to register and vote. If we want democracy we have to participate. You should all be humming the national anthem by now.

We are voting for a president in November and there is a pile of candidates. On the Democratic side there are two real candidates (Jimmy Carter, Teddy Kennedy) and Terry Brown. On the Republican side you have Ronny Reagan, George Bush, Howy Baker and Johnny Connally.

Carter is, of course, president now. He is a southern governor (Georgia) who campaigned as a liberal but who has served as a conservative. Mr. Carter completed the Panama Canal Treaty and is pushing SALT II strongly. He supports the ERA and was vital in formulating the Peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. The verdict is not yet on his handling of the Iranian crisis, but he seems to have been caught off-guard by Afghanistan.

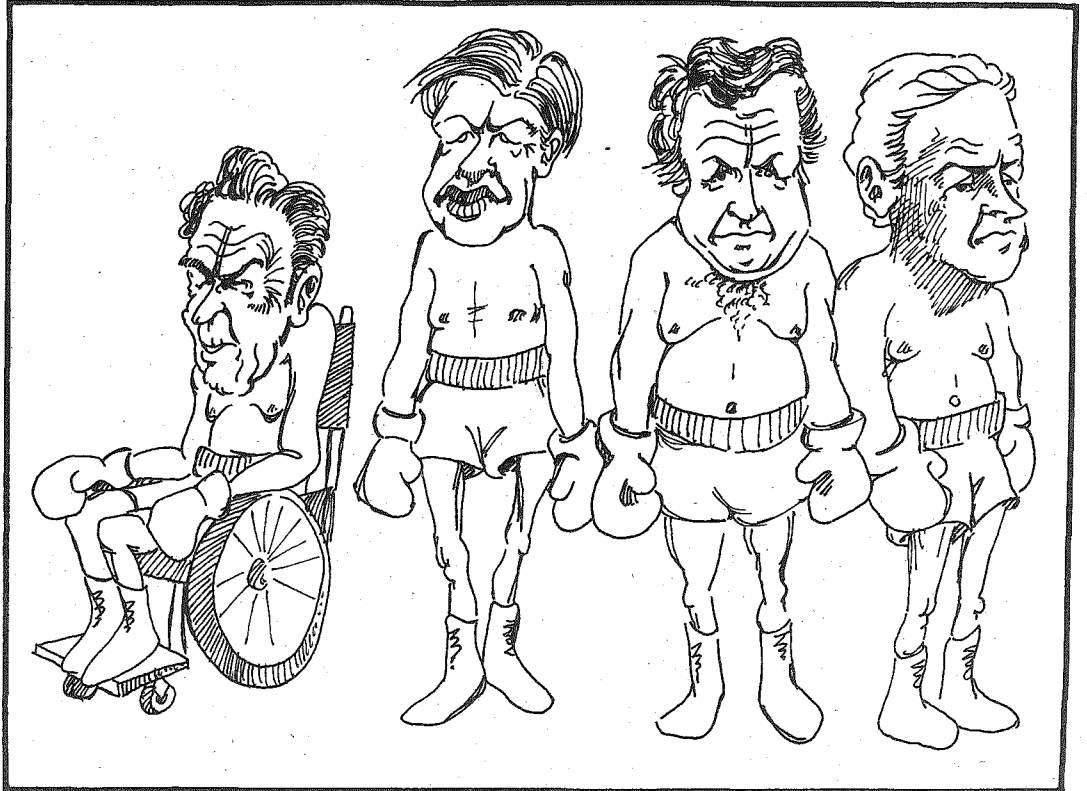
Carter's main democratic rival is Sen. Ted Kennedy. Three obstacles stand between Kennedy and the nomination: 1) his reputation as a free spending liberal; he supports national health insurance. 2) Chappaquiddick,

and 3) Inability to speak without repeating the word "uh" several times.

Another quasi-candidate is Gov. Terry Brown. How this man got to be governor of California escapes me. He is farther to the left than Keady. He supports two constitutional amendments, the ERA and an amendment to limit government spending. He wants to put his pink fingerprints on the constitution.

If none of the democratic candidates seem to you to be competent, the republicans are offering a host of contenders. The front running republican is former governor of California, Ronald Reagan. Reagan is the oldest of the candidates at 70, but his hair is the darkest. He is the epitome of a conservative. He talks of a healthy dose of capitalism for the economy and the installation of guts into foreign policy. He opposed the Panama Canal Treaty and he opposes SALT II on the grounds that it weakens America. He is in favor of a defense second to none, and he advocates a tough policy towards the Russians. His support springs mainly from the grass roots and middle American.

If Reagan is Mr. Conservative, Howard Baker is Mr. Moderate. He is the minority leader in the Senate, and a veteran in Washington politics. He supported the Panama Canal Treaty, but does not support SALT II. He is in favor of a strong defense and a strong, coordinated



foreign policy. He is critical of Pres. Carter for not getting an energy program through congress in the face of the energy crisis. He supports a windfall profits tax on the enormous oil company profits. As president, he would probably be the best man to deal with the tricky congress. The only problem that really sticks out is a lack of ideas that are eye catching. Moderate is the perfect word for him.

Probably the most qualified man running for the presidency is former Congressman, former Ambassador to the U.N., former

Ambassador to China, former head of the G.O.P., former head of the C.I.A. George Bush. He is articulate and well prepared. His ideas are sound. He favors a strong defense and understands our two major rivals China and Russia. You have to look close though, he doesn't stand out in a crowd. If you can find him, listen.

This brings us to the bottom of the list. An appropriate place for former Democratic Governor of Texas, former Republican Secretary of the Treasury John Connally (Republican). It is a shame that all that

charisma and forcefulness is wasted on Connally. He is a brilliant and inspiring speaker, a champion of business interests, and a rock hardliner on foreign policy. He has suggested a sellout of Israel for aid and has been quoted as saying such intellectual statements as "screw Japan." To be fair, John has some good points. He is for a defense second to none and is opposed to big government. He would cut government regulation and give breaks to business large and small. John Connally looks more like a president than anyone else running.

Jordan Vs. West High - A School Comparison

by Mark Koepke

Iowa City West High and Jordan High, two schools in different sections of the country, share a few similarities as well as many striking differences. Being a new student at Jordan after attending Iowa City West for two years, I have made many comparisons between the two schools.

Iowa City West is located in Iowa City, Iowa which is in the Eastern portion of the state. It is located almost two miles from the main campus of the University of Iowa. The school building is located on 80 acres of farm land near the Iowa River. The 4.5 million dollar school was provided with a 2,000 spectator gym, a little theater, a music wing, and a large central commons area for student socializing.

Iowa City West and Jordan High were both built in the mid-1960's, have an enrollment of nearly 1,000 students and have excellent

academic reputations. Both schools are also located in University towns and many of the students in each school are faculty children. However, this is where the similarities end and the differences begin.

Differences between the two schools can be seen in everything from student slang to attendance requirements. Although both West High and Jordan High stress academics, I believe West High goes further with its extensive course selections. West High offers 26 elective classes in Industrial Education alone. These Industrial Education classes include such titles as basic electricity, cabinet making, architectural drawing, and mechanical drawing. Other departments at West High are as diverse as the Industrial Education Department. There were 37 language arts classes, nine art classes, 16 science classes, 29 social studies classes, 11 business classes,

vocation, work study, and college courses. The impressive list doesn't stop there. West High also has excellent drama, debate, music, and journalism departments.

The athletic department, however, is a different story. Although West High has excellent athletic facilities that Jordan may not, the West High athletes do not have the athletic excellence that I have noticed here at Jordan. Athletics seem to be more competitive at Jordan than at West High. West High follows a no-cut policy in most sports, and J.V. matches are arranged for students who can not handle the competition in varsity sports. Jordan cuts many players from its basketball team that would have surely made West High's roster. The competitive nature in athletics here easily explains why Jordan has had many outstanding athletic achievements over the years.

West High's Trojans have struggled to have winning athletics since a state basketball championship in 1977.

Academics and athletics are far from the only differences that can be seen between the two schools. Attendance policies, student privileges, school spirit, and over all social structure of the two schools are remarkably different.

Jordan seems to have a lack of school spirit and unity among students. Having only one pep assembly for the entire fall illustrates this lack of spirit. West High held pep rallies once or twice each month of the year.

Attendance policies of the two schools are also quite different. At Jordan, absence from class does not result in any disciplinary action, whereas at West you may only have three cuts before you are dropped from the course.

Although West's policies

may sound strict, the school board makes it up to the students with many privileges. West High students have open campus, pass-fail courses, a socializing commons area, and many other freedoms which make the school seem more like a college than a high school.

Socially, the two schools are also very different. Jordan's social structure seems to be very rigid. The classifying of students as "Preps" and "heads" was a complete surprise to me. At West High the only students who were commonly labeled were the so called "shoes." "Shoes" are comparable to Jordan's "heads." However cliques and certain groups did not seem to be as common at West.

West High and Jordan are extremely different. Jordan is athletically superior and West High seems to be slightly better academically.

Students Predict

by Lori Warrick

The seventies brought everything from the split of the Beatles to the recent Iranian crisis. We witnessed Watergate, the end of the Apollo missions, longer skirts, deaths of famous people, and more. On a smaller scale, Jordan saw the losses and gains of faculty and students, massive vandalism, some racial conflict, plus an array of other events.

Now we welcome the eighties with uncertainty. The world is in turmoil. Changes are, and will begin, taking place in a lot of areas.

Most people at some time have made their own predictions pertaining to the new decade. Politicians, stars, and the kid down the street have all had their expectations publicized.

Jordan has its own clairvoyants. The majority of the predictors interviewed do not have an optimistic outlook on the next ten years. Heather Gordan, a Junior, feels, "The world situation is definitely going to be worse."

A lot of the pessimistic majority are certain of war and world destruction. Senior Sherra MacDonald says, "The world is going to be destroyed. There's going to be a war." Junior Randege Agee predicts, "... another World War is going to start. The world's coming to an end soon." David McQuay, a Sophomore, states, "I predict we will probably go to war..." Andrew Christakos, Senior, predicts, "There will be at least one major war but the U.S. will hopefully not be involved..." One Sophomore, Linda Carney, is optimistic. She thinks the world leaders have too much sense to allow a major war to occur.

On a more harmonious note, music seems to be in for a change. Susan Brinkley, Sophomore believes, "...Disco is going out and Rock-n-Roll is coming back in." Randege agrees, "I think Rock-n-Roll is coming back and Disco is fading out." Andrew also feels Disco will be dead. Music will be better in general and only the good groups will make it. One ray of hope for Disco, though. Sherra thinks nude discos will be the "in" thing soon.

Scientifically speaking Susan says, "We'll be making more trips out in space."

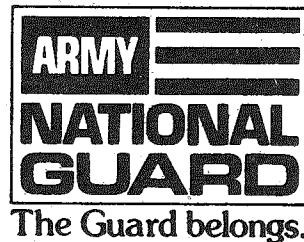
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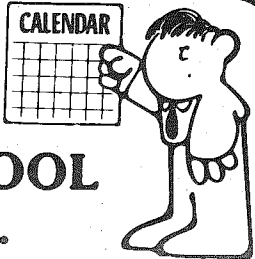
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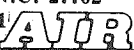
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1901765 A great way of life

Sophomores Want Respect (Ha Ha!)

by Bobby Powell

Hey you, yea you, come here you slopmore, you underclassman! OOOOOH!

To some students this is an everyday occurrence. They come to school and get battered from all sides with verbal abuse, from juniors and seniors. When a group of sophomores were asked how they felt about this verbal abuse they said, "Oh we don't mind. We're above all that." On the other hand, some students were hurt by this. "We get kind of tired of hearing it after a while," one student said. Yes, as hard as it may sound, sophomores do have feelings.

The sophomores have other grievances too. For instance, when asked how they felt about the newspaper writing stories that poked fun

at them, they said, "most of it doesn't bother us, but some hurts. I mean it's ok if you call us slopmores or slackmores or sophomors but when you call us sub-human that doesn't settle to good!"

Asking them how their welcome to Jordan was, some said it was good, some bad. One student said, "It's both, you get a dose of OOOOOH slopmore, but you also get, hey can I help you?"

Many sophomores said that they needed help, too. They didn't expect the courses to be so hard, for there to be so much work. "We didn't have half as much work at Githens of Lowes Grove as we do here." It is also very evident that they need more help than they are getting. (Out of the class of sophomores that I talked to, a quarter of the

class failed).

In comparison to last years sophomores this year they are going to have a greater percent fail. A few teachers say that the reason for this is that the sophomores just won't study and concentrate on their work.

Many 10th graders said Jordan wasn't what they had expected. One student said, "There aren't any exciting people here." Some say they feel out of place. Of course there is always one wise guy in the group, he said, "Jordan is what I expected, you can get more mind altering drugs easier here."

When asked what they thought of seniors one student said, "I like em," but this was said in a chorus of NO'S, oh well.

BIG 10 VERSUS ACC

by Mark Koepke

Is the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) still the "premier" college basketball league in the United States? Or has the Big 10 taken over as the toughest league in the land? These questions may cause many disputes between Midwesterners and Southerners alike. Arguments have only grown stronger since the NCAA and NIT championships were both won by Big 10 teams in 1979.

The Big 10, generally regarded as the more physical league, includes such national powers as Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, Michigan State and Iowa. With teams like these in the league, the Big 10 boasts a 74-22 (.77 percent) non-conference record for this season. Post-season play has also been productive for the Big 10 recently as Michigan State won the NCAA tour-

namment and Indiana won the NIT last year. Meanwhile, North Carolina and Duke of the ACC were taking it on the chin in the 1st round of the NCAA Tournament and Clemson, Virginia, and Maryland were eliminated from the NIT Tournament.

Big 10 fans cite the NCAA and NIT Tournaments of 1979 as proof of the emergence of the Big 10 as number one. They are also quick to point out that this domination will continue. Their point is well taken as 39 of 50 starters have returned for the 1979-80 season. Only 15 of those 39 returnees are seniors and the league is continually blessed by young stars such as Clark Kellogg of Ohio State and Isiah Thomas of Indiana. Big 10 basketball is probably summed up best by Michigan Coach Johnny Orr who says, "If we had bowl games in

basketball the Big 10 would have eight teams in them, and the other two couldn't go because they had been there before."

And what does the ACC have to say about all this boasting from the Midwest? "Last year was just a fluke. It's obvious that the ACC is better because of the spread of athletic talent keeps any conference from being certain of its dominance. A new rule by the NCAA limiting basketball scholarships to 15 no doubt causes this. Finally, in Butters view, the ACC easily leads the country in intensity. Former Marquette coach Al McGuire backed up Butters' claim when he said on national T.V., "They are all basketball junkies in those four states. No where else, except Kentucky and Indiana, do they take their basketball

conference records. Since the season began in November the ACC has had six teams ranked, and at one point had five teams in the top twenty at the same time. The Big 10, despite two more teams in their conference, has had only five teams in the top twenty.

Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters, who asked to compare the Big 10 with the ACC, said, "Year in and year out the ACC will compete favorably with any conference in the country." Butters also believes that the spread of athletic talent keeps any conference from being certain of its dominance. A new rule by the NCAA limiting basketball scholarships to 15 no doubt causes this. Finally, in Butters view, the ACC easily leads the country in intensity. Former Marquette coach Al McGuire backed up Butters' claim when he said on national T.V., "They are all basketball junkies in those four states. No where else, except Kentucky and Indiana, do they take their basketball

that seriously."

Many fans claim that the only way to see which conference is truly dominant is to see the results in head to head games between the two leagues. This season there have been only two ACC-Big 10 games. In December, the North Carolina Tarheels upset pre-season Big 10 favorite Indiana by three points. However, the Big 10 gained a split when Ohio State defeated Virginia 70-65 in January. With the NCAA Tournament expanding from 32 to 48 teams in 1980 there should be more head to head games between the two conferences. The previous two team conference limit will not apply to this year's NCAA Tournament and both the ACC and the Big 10 could send up to six teams to the tournaments in 1980.

So, it looks as though we'll have to wait until the Tournaments this spring before we can draw any conclusions as to which is the top league.

Lady Falcon's Looking Good

by Anita Robinson

"I think we'll get a lot further than last year," said senior Susan Overbey, one of the leaders of the Lady's Falcons basketball team. Ending last season with a 5-15 record, the girl's team has improved tremendously.

Coach Harris feels that the team is improving each year. "No team can go from the bottom to the top in one year," she said. Although the team doesn't have as much height as she'd like, she said, "defensively we're a lot better."

The team sees itself as a "walking hospital." Injuries have put the team at a disadvantage. Starters Shane Covil, Beth Arends, Kathy

Bonner and Susan Overbey have all missed games because of injuries. Since the opener at Northern there has not been an entirely healthy team.

Although the Falcons have all missed games because of injuries, Overbey expects her team to finish 4th or 5th in the league. They already have played against such tough competition as East Wake and Central Harnett. Although they didn't win, they played well offensively and defensively showing much improvement over last year's team.

Five sophomores made the 12 member squad, but this does not mean that the team is inexperienced or untalented. Junior Shane Covil feels that the team has a lot of potential

and says, "We have the talent, we just need to know how to use it." The individuals blend well with Coach Harris' gameplan. "No one is on the court just for themselves but to aid in teamwork that has proven to be useful." Senior Lisa McDaniel feels the team is close. "We've helped each other. I think that overall we work very well together."

The seniors are Susan Overbey, Lisa McDaniel, and Sharrie Little. Other members on the team include juniors Beth Arends, Kathy Bonner, Shane Covil, and Carol Jackson, and the younger set includes sophomores Yoalder Bennett, Debbie Egan, Kim Gill, Shelby Jackson and Barbara Veasey.

Jellyfish Ready To STING!

by Bonnie Hogue

The JHS Swim team, coached by Jim Maxwell and John Popson looks stronger than ever. They show a lot of potential for an extremely strong season, and putting in a good show at the state meet in March.

The Jellyfish have more swimmers than ever before. With only five girls last year, the number has jumped to fourteen girls, plus two diving. There are fifteen boys swimming, and two diving.

Size is not the only difference between this year's team and last. There are two other factors which have contributed to the team's improvement. The jellyfish have use of Duke's weight room and pool every morning. Attendance at practice has been excellent. The combination of these two factors have allowed for a lot more

yardage (compared to last year).

Judging by the team's performance so far this year, they are in tip-top condition. There are two swimmers who are already less than one second away from a state record. Scott McCauley, a senior, is less than one second away from the state record in 200-yard freestyle, and Jennifer Royall is less than half of a second away from the state record in 100-yard butterfly. The girl's team broke six team records in their first three meets. Coach Maxwell anticipates the girls to break nine team records in nine out of ten events. The boy's team has broken four team records; Maxwell anticipates them breaking four more.

In regard to Jordan's meet on January 12 against Rose, Grimsley and Chapel Hill, Coach Maxwell stated,

"It was the best meet that Jordan has ever had, other than state championships." The scores were Boys: Jordan-104, Grimsley-100, Chapel Hill-98 and Rose-96; Girls: Chapel Hill-126, Jordan-123, Grimsley-108. For the first time in the team's seven year history, they beat Chapel Hill in combined scores. Coach Maxwell said that the meet "clearly established the Jellyfish as one of the powers in the state this year."

The State meet is March 7. The problem with the state meet Maxwell stated, is that "we don't see everybody before we get there." As far as the team's performance is concerned, Maxwell said, "I am very excited about our prospects for the state meet, I fully anticipate that for the first time, both the girls' and boys' team will finish in the top five."

Wrestling Team Conference Champs

by Jeff Young

The Jordan High School Wrestling team has finished up another fine regular season. By defeating East Wake, the Matmen won the regular season conference championship.

The JHS Wrestling team ended their regular season by defeating East Wake 54-19 in a conference match. The team finished the season with a 7-1 conference record, and a 12-2 overall.

Wrestling is not an easy

sport. It is an individual sport which requires many hours of rigorous training and self sacrifice. Practice is long and hard, but pays off in competition against other schools.

If practice is the key to success, the Jordan wrestling team should be successful. Practice usually begins with 15 minutes of running. After this, they exercise for a half hour, then do 30 minutes of different types of drills. Next, the team wrestlers for 45 minutes, practicing holds and

other maneuvers. They finish up with an hour in the weight room. Sometimes instead of the normal practice, challenge matches are held in which one person can challenge another to wrestle. Practice is not easy, but pays off for the Jordan Matmen.

The Jordan Wrestling team competed in the Conference Tournament at Apex that started February 1. The staff of the Falcon's Cry hope they did well in the event.

Baby Falcons Fly Away

The Jordan Junior Varsity basketball team is shooting through an excellent season, ranked number one, with a current record of eleven and zero over all and nine and one in their conference. (East Wake was the only conference team to defeat them.)

The Baby Falcons have undergone a coaching change this season with Pete Shankle replacing John Evans. They now average ten practice hours a week, wherever they can have gym time. Most practices are held at Persontown Elementary School with some at Lowes Grove and

Jordan. Many team members feel as though they deserve more practice time at Jordan where the facilities are better.

According to Steve Quarfordt "Southern and East Wake are our toughest competitors." Although Jordan is ranked number one they have the same conference record as Southern.

The team consists of Roger Greer, Mark Michelson, Dallas Simmons, David Gray, Doug Rigsbee, (the starting five) Fenton Jones, Kevin McNeil, Steve Quarfordt, Greg Watson, John Elvers, Randy Harrison, Alex Brown, and Tim Cobb.

BOOKS FOR ALL TASTES

(Continued from Page 3)

extraordinary novel, and this reviewer's favorite of all time. Those who loved *Watership Down*, will be equally, if not more excited about this book. The often heartbreaking story is about two dogs who are being used in horrible research experiments. The point that makes you think, is that all products must be

tested on animals before they hit the market, and sometimes this is the cause of agony for many of them. Anyway, the two dogs escape the lab, and soon they become infamous because of the succession of terrible stories written by a newspaper man. This book must be read.

STUDENTS PREDICT

(Continued from Page 7)

Randee goes a little further with, "Men will be able to go to other planets..." Andrew, being more down to earth, says, "Solar and nuclear power will be greatly advanced..."

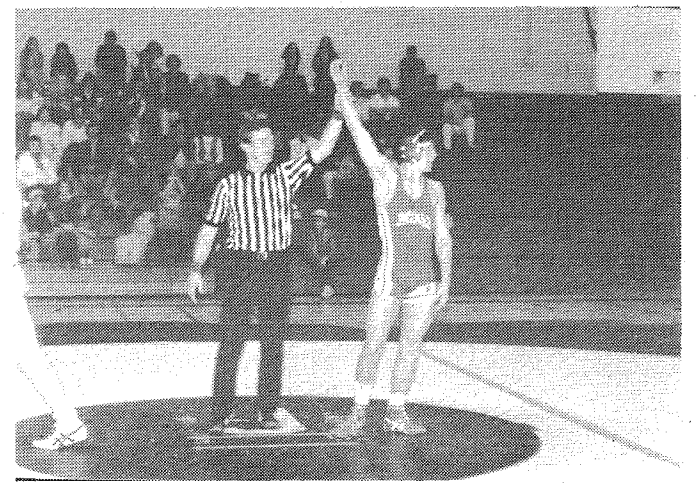
As far as religion goes, Carla Sciolino, a Senior, feels, "All religions are going to join under one common faith." Sinners beware! Heather believes, "The Lord is going to start moving."

A few odds and ends are also on the list. Jimmy Carter will be president again. Marijuana will be legalized. Gas will go

up to two dollars and short skirts will make a comeback.

Where Jordan itself is concerned, David says "Juniors will blow up the new two wings so they can make a bigger parking lot for next year." Jeff Hester predicts, "...the entire graduating male class are going to be great obstetricians and gynecologists." Jeff is a Senior.

No one can really be positive about the future, but if the students are right, we are in for some big and exciting changes.



Fred Avis does it again.

The Falcon's Cry

VOLUME I, NUMBER 5

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MARCH, 1980

DRUGS: There Really Is A Problem

by Mark Lazarus

Due to the recent drug arrests in Wake County high schools, there has been much talk of drugs and how they affect the schools and the community. The most reliable source for information about drugs in our city is the Durham police. This article is the result of information obtained from an unidentified plain-clothes vice squad officer.

When asked whether there really was a large problem in high schools, the officer said, "Very - from our experience there is a large drug problem in the high schools; in all the high schools," but the major problem is elsewhere. Apparently the biggest problem is just out on the Durham streets, because for the most part high school students cannot afford to buy the big quantities involved in large scale drug operations. According to the police officer, all kinds of drugs are found in the high schools: Marijuana, Cocaine, LSD, Barbituates, and Amphetamines. Most prevalent among these is Marijuana which is now going for approximately \$40.00 an ounce.

When asked how Jordan compares to other high schools in the area the officer

said, "Not having anybody in the school right now we just know there is a problem in all the high schools." This response prompted some questions about operations and tactics. The vice squad officer declined to comment on tactics used but he said, "We try to concentrate on the larger drug dealers, a kid on the street with a dime bag or a nickel bag, (bags of Marijuana worth \$10.00 and \$5.00 respectively) we're not going to pursue him actively unless we feel like we can use that particular person to get us to a larger supplier." These larger suppliers come from "any walk of life," but the policeman said that, "When you get into a larger volume of drug operating naturally you're going to have organized crime involved somewhere along the line." He said for large drug operations there is a need for "a lot of money, a lot of power."

When asked about how intense the trafficking of drugs in Durham is, the policeman said, "Durham is ideal for drug trafficking, it's fairly wide open; there's a whole lot going through here." The officer said the problem in North Carolina is quite large due to the cities and all the military bases that have

interstate and international flights that are not subjected to customs searches. The Durham police has had some success against drug pushers. In the last six months they have made forty arrests of people heavily involved with drugs, some with up to twenty-one grand jury indictments, resulting in rather long prison sentences.

Recently there has been some legislation passed having to do with drugs. Pharmaceutical companies must stamp the names and numbers of their product on their product. Also there have been laws passed dealing with wire taps and covert activities. These laws are very important to the vice squad because of their need to be able to go undercover and break up drug pushing rings.

One of the most important things that the officer stressed was the danger of drugs. Among those he mentioned was speed. If one becomes addicted to speed (a strong stimulant) or in other words becomes a "speed-freak" the expected life span for the given person would be 18 months. He also talked about Cocaine. He said that this drug can cause you "to do some stupid stuff." As for LSD (acid) the policeman simply said, "You have to be insane

to use LSD." He also said that "your body just won't tolerate PCP (angel dust)."

The conclusion is that there really is a serious problem. The vice squad officer felt that the Wake County bust if nothing else, made people aware of the

extensive problems in high schools. His last words on the matter really apply directly to the situation. "It might be the cool thing to have Cocaine or Marijuana, but you're breaking the law. Do you want to throw away a future as a lawyer or a doctor just so you can smoke a couple of joints."

Prom Plans Are Set

The junior-senior Prom will be held on April 18, at the Durham Civic Center, from 8 o'clock until 12 o'clock.

The prom has been scheduled this year, contrary to tradition, early in the Spring, and on a Friday night. The reason for this scheduling is because April 18 was the only date the Civic Center could be obtained.

The junior class has had three projects to raise money. They had raised approximately \$1455 by selling

Brite products, having a gas raffle and having bake sales.

The theme will be "Return to Forever," a song by Minnie Riperton. A professional decorator (the same one used last year) will incorporate the romantic theme into the decorations. Junior class officer, Marsha Bray stated, "We're planning on having a real good prom this year."

The band will be "Chaser." A caterer will provide food.

He Wants Me?

by Bindu Chandrabose and Carol Gregory

President Carter has recently proposed legislation requiring all men and women born in 1960 and 1961 to register for a possible draft. Carter also proposed legislation to Congress asking for revitalization of the Selective Service System.

Only 19 and 20 year olds will be required to register this year, though all men and women between the ages of 18 and 26 could eventually be required to register.

If the proposed legislation gets passed by Congress, all those born in 1962 will register on January 1, 1981. Through this continuous draft system, any person turning 18 will be required to register.

At this point there are no places to actually begin classification of people for induction. Those affected by the legislation will have to go to their local post offices to register by filling out forms which require names, addresses, dates of birth, and

social security numbers.

President Carter presently has the authority to register men, but he needs Congressional approval before women can be registered, or the Selective Service started.

This issue of women being drafted is creating a national furor. Carter feels that in view of the administration's stand on equal rights for women and their increasingly important roles in the military services, women should register. He is however, against registering women for combat duty.

Many sources, including Speaker of the House "Tip" O'Neill predict the Congress will not mandate registration for women. Others, such as chairman of the house Military Personnel Subcommittee, Richard White, predict Carter getting little congressional support even for the registration of men. As late as last year, Carter himself opposed a bill approved by the House Armed Service Committee, to register 18 year old males.

Since then he has made this reversal on his stand, possibly because of the recent developments in Iran and Afghanistan.

If the draft is put into effect there will not be as many exemptions and deferments as there have been in the past; the only automatic deferment will be granted on the merits of for "minister for religion." All other exemptions and deferments will be granted on the merits of individual cases.

This system is an attempt to make the draft equitable for everyone. To further this attempt, there will be no automatic student, occupational, or family deferments.

Many groups oppose any registration. Among them is the United States Student Association (USSA). This and other anti-draft groups have organized rallies across the country, many of them on college campuses.

This article is based on facts stated by the Student Press Service.



"Who's next?"

JHS Is Looking Better

by Laurie Warrick

A transformation is taking place. Thanks to the student council, Jordan High School is being beautified.

The beautification project is part of an annual statewide contest. For the past three years attempts at such a project have failed, or no effort has been made at all. This year those involved are going all out to win. Student Council president, Reggie Lyons, says he and Mr. Sills thinks Jordan will win against other participating high schools.

The community and local organizations, such as the House and Gardens Club, were made aware of the project through letters sent by the student council. These letters explained plans and

asked for donations.

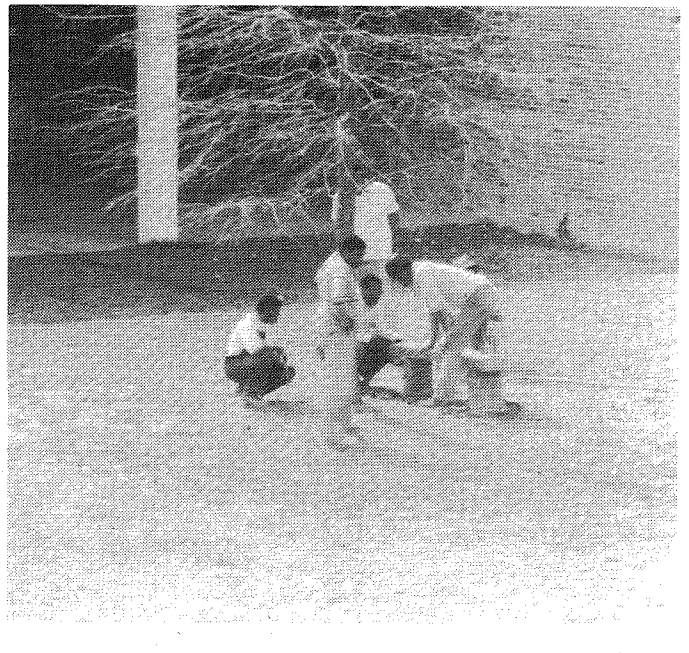
As of February 25, the student council had \$3000 to work with. New benches have been placed at the front of the school and in the smoking area, and a wall of the cafeteria has been decorated with paint. Plans have been made to put 70 bushes and a tree at the front, extend the front sidewalk, paint the trailers, and put gravel in the court yard and smoking area. Thoughts of paving the student parking lot were up in the air.

The main goal of the project is to win the contest. But Reggie says another goal is to improve the overall appearance of Jordan and motivate the students to care about their school.

A few people feel that

although the beautification project is something positive, the effort will be a waste because of vandalism. Most students, though, like the idea of making Jordan a nicer place. States one Junior, "I think the benches in the smoking area and in the front of the school really make the place look better."

The look better of the beautification contest should be known by the end of April. Reggie's reaction to the participation was, "I appreciate the help we have received from the students and the administration." Chemistry teacher, Mr. Hickman, wanted student council to know, "I really appreciate the efforts that students have put into the project. It's great!"



Students-help to improve campus by helping to put up benches.

Starting Your Career At Jordan

Part II of a Three Part Series by Bruce Gehweiler

Business Education, Drafting, Distributive Education, and Recreation-Ecology - Conservation Machine Shop and Electrical Shop are just half of the vocational courses offered here at Jordan that can place you into a well paying job without a four year college degree. With the large surplus of college graduates and the

coming economic crush, learning services that people are always going to need makes a lot of sense.

If you like the great outdoors, Recreation-Ecology-Conservation, REC for short, is for you. There are three courses offered at Jordan in this field: REC I, II, and III. All are one period daily for one credit. Career possibilities in this area are: Forestry Aide, Recreation

leader, Landscape Gardener, and Soil Conservationist.

Distributive Education, known as D.E., offers job possibilities for positions as Retail Salesperson, Restaurant Manager, Food Service, Window Display, or a Work-Study opportunity. Careers in D.E., the introductory course, is offered for one semester, one period daily with 1/2 credit, to sophomores unless students

obtain the teacher's permission. Subsequent courses begin to sound serious. Business Law is the main thrust of the course, Introduction to Marketing, a one semester, one period daily class for 1/2 credit. After those premiere courses are completed, the student must choose between Distributive Education I and II or Fashion Merchandising I and II. Distributive Education I is a one year course, one period daily for two credits. The student is required to work part time under supervision as part of the course for which he is graded. Distributive Education II is similar and is open to Seniors only. Fashion Merchandising I is a one year, one period per day course for one credit. Fashion Merchandising II is another Seniors only course, with cooperative work experience required, also. The class will run for two periods a day, all year long, for two credits.

If earning a gold watch and wearing a pin-stripe suit is your cup of tea, ladies and gentlemen, then tip your bowlers to Business Education. The popular courses, Accounting I and II, whirl you into big numbers and teach you practical mathematics. The courses are one year in length and award

one credit each. Typing I and II, one year courses, one period daily for one credit, will help all those people with terrible handwriting and make you extra money typing other people's term papers! Short Hand I, another one year course, one period daily for one credit, will enable you not to miss a single utterance the executive might say. Office Occupations, a one year, one credit course that meets once a day, carries you further into the idiosyncrasies of office life. Directed Office Occupations prepares you for a specific field for one year, two periods daily, for two units of credit. Career possibilities from B.E. are: Typist, Court Clerk, Secretary, Bookkeeper, Bank Teller, and Accountant.

Drafting - no, this isn't taught by Jimmy Carter - is a very popular course to undertake at Jordan. Introductory Drafting I, a one year, one period course for one credit, will start to square you away. Technical Drafting II, a one year course, two periods daily for two credits, will lead you into Drafting III. This final course runs for a full year, two periods daily for two credits. Career possibilities for these skills include: Tool Design Drafter, Illustrator, Oil and Gas Drafter.

The Timeless Problem

by Fran Dilts

Cheating, a problem that has existed since schooling and testing began, has only intensified with the passing of time. In the past, schools have used honor codes to ensure a student's original work. As the situation is today, most institutions have cast aside the honor code because it is so difficult to enforce, and most educators agree that it is ineffective.

Because cheating is frequently hard to prove, it is difficult to catch someone in the act. Therefore, if a teacher suspects a student she will make him take another test in more controlled circumstances. If, however, a student has been caught cheating, the unwritten rule is to give him a "zero" grade on the project and notify the parents. The issue is kept in the classroom and not in the principal's office.

According to Mr. Bartholomay, the assistant principal, many students do not actually believe they have cheated when in fact they have. Mr. Bartholomay feels that cheating needs to be

carefully defined in terms that include everything from group work on homework to in-class cheating on exams. He believes "students need to perceive that cheating is wrong. There needs to be a shift in student philosophy."

Although much thought has been devoted to the problems of cheating, not too much can be or has been done about it. Teachers cope with it the best they can by making cheating inconvenient for the student. Monitors of some kind are in the room during tests, and different tests are given in the same course in different periods. But, for cheating to be completely eradicated, it would take a major, nationwide student movement. Students must reorganize their thoughts on cheating and the reporting of cheating.

If those reading this article have any more effective ideas on the control of cheating, The Falcon's Cry would like to hear them. Please write them down and turn them into trailer 5 any time during the school day.

Athletes Receive Awards

by Anita Robinson

Participants in fall sports at Jordan were recognized by the Monogram Club at its regular meeting earlier this semester. Letters, pins, and bars were presented to those present.

Head coaches and advisors were invited to present the monograms and certificates. Assistant coaches and team captains made the presentation for coaches who were absent.

Dr. Bob Lincoln, the speaker for the occasion, concluded the meeting by talking to the group very informally about the meaning of their monogram, the role the high school athlete plays in school life, and the op-

portunities afforded those who participate in high school athletics. "This carries over," Dr. Lincoln said, "for the fortunate few who have the ability to achieve the status as a collegiate athlete."

The following students received awards for their first year participation in football: Tom Meyer, Houston Bagley, Trip Reade, Rodney Lovette, Jeff Allen, John Hackney, David King, Richard Manion, Brett Bennett, George Hamilton, Joey Ciriano, Victor Barbee, Robert Young, Doug Hurst, Chris Killenberg, Dennis Perry, Mike Helfrich, Jim Dooley, and Allen Wilson. Second year awards went to Marvin Nunn, Scott Elliott, Eric Bolster, Charles Collie,

Wes Hester, Kenny Geer, Vincent Quiett, Jay Johnson, Cliff Chance, Bruce Bateman, and Dwight Bradford. Jason Stover and Jamie Peaks received third year awards.

In Soccer, Kent Hurtig, David Jones, David Kervin, Hank Mansbach, David McQuay, Joey McCulloch, Ben Purser, Joe Simeonsson, Eric Turner, Charlie Paris, and Nitsan Meshorer received first year awards. Second year awards went to Stephen Barringer, Malcom Isley, Victor Raungrit, and Bo Uzzle. Jay Jaeger and Jim Mitchell received third year awards.

In Cross Country Jeff Wilkins, Joe Simeonsson, Kevin Calkins, Chris Arends, Meredith Wingard, and Kari Lee Rocker received first year awards. Homer White, Kathy Gall, Betsy Stelznmuller, Lillian Mitchell, and Peggy Coffin received second year awards. Third year awards went to Brad Michelsen, Scott Tyrey, Will Donovan, and Pat Donovan.

In Volleyball Deborah Nicholson, Debbie Egan, Sherryn Hayes, Carol Johnson, and Lori Tillman received first year awards. Val Green, Susan Manes, Kathy Bonner, and Beth Arends received second year awards. Linda Williams, Susan Overby, and Pooh Toms received third year awards.

In Tennis, Schirmer Willard, Linda Waters, Christy Phelps, Mary Elfreth Watkins, Dudley Aldridge, Fran Dilts, Diane Abramson, and Martha Patton received first year awards. Second year awards went to Karla Breitweiser, Kristin Dutrow, Tami Tressler and Ginger Clark.

First year Varsity Cheerleader awards went to Lisa Burdick, Annette Blackman, Debbie Hillard, Shelley Shelton and Beth Love. Beth Brumley, Kim Hunt, Laura Bonti, and Bunchy Bagley received second year awards.

THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School
6906 Garrett Road
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Phase Two Construction Begins

by Jeff Young

Phase II of the additions and renovations to Jordan High School are under way. With it, changes to the library and cafeteria are planned, along with 14 new classrooms to replace most of the mobile classrooms.

The new 14 classroom wing will be slightly larger than the wing just completed. It will measure approximately 207 feet by 70 feet. None of the classrooms are being designed for any type of special purpose. It will be connected to the existing building by a covered walkway from the doors which open to the student parking

lot, and will take up all of the paved parking area.

Changes to the cafeteria include modifying existing space and adding more room. One existing storage room will be converted into a walk-in freezer. More storage will be constructed along with a covered loading platform. Also, a 52 by 27 foot dining area will be added to the existing dining room.

Expansion of the library will not require building anymore space. Instead, existing space will be used. The walls between the library and rooms 114 and 116 will be torn down. A new work area will be constructed, along with

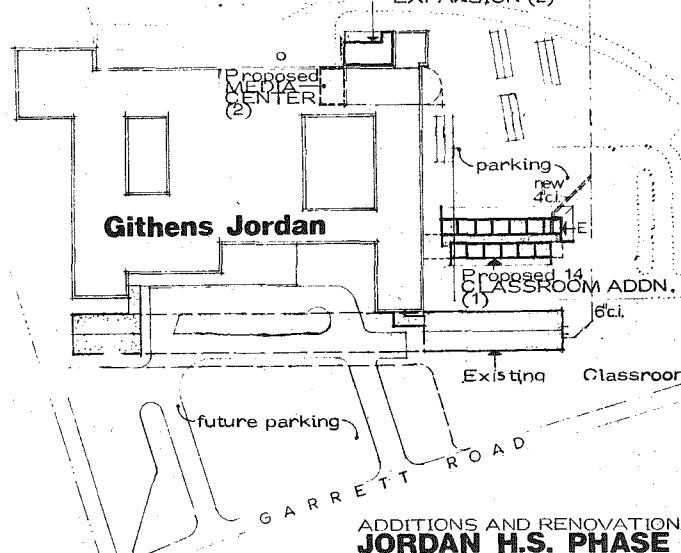
added space for bookshelves and study areas.

Once grading begins, there will be a major problem, where to park. A new parking lot has been constructed in the back of the school, but it is hardly big enough to accommodate the number of cars that will be displaced by construction. There are plans to build more student parking, but after completion of the new wing.

Thanks to the firm of DePasquale, Markham, Thompson, Wilson, Architects & Planners Ltd. for furnishing information on the Jordan High School project to The Falcon's Cry.

DePasquale Markham Thompson Wilson
Architects & Planners, Ltd.
111 Church Street P.O. Box 3636 Durham, N.C. 27702

AIA
Proposed
CAFETERIA
EXPANSION (2)



ADDITIONS AND RENOVATION
JORDAN H.S. PHASE

Science School Opens In Fall

by David Lefkowitz

Gifted and talented high school students in North Carolina will have a unique educational opportunity beginning this fall at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics. The school, established in 1978 by the N.C. General Assembly, will be a residential public high school for eligible students who show an interest in the math and science areas.

The new school, located in the renovated Watts Hospital of Durham, will open in September with 150 juniors. A visitation team, composed of representatives of the school, will interview nominees from the current tenth grades. The team will choose 25 semi-finalists, who will tour the campus facilities and go on to further interviewing. The committee will designate the finalists and alternates on May 22.

The North Carolina School of Math and Science will be the first school of its kind in

the nation. Students will live on campus and will not be charged for tuition or room and board.

According to the head of admissions for the school, however, the new school is not the best setting for every student who falls within the established criteria. Ola Stringer said that a student should not be nominated unless the student feels he cannot fulfill his potential at the school he is attending. Stringer also said that being exposed to a highly competitive and structured living arrangements may not be the best for the total development of every student.

The North Carolina government has expressed its interest in academic advancement with the new school. It has displayed a way to keep pace with the academic progress going on all over the country and will hopefully make N.C. a state with a solid future

Teen Suicide Becomes An Epidemic

WASHINGTON (SPS) - Suicide is the second leading cause of death among youth and it has reached an epidemic level after having increased steadily for the National Institute of Mental Health.

The suicide rate among youths age 15-19 has doubled in the past ten years alone. For every suicide, there are 50 attempts, said Frederick, also president of the American Association of Suicidology. The AAS develops suicide prevention centers around the country with local hotlines to call for help.

Frederick said the rate will not decrease without a national effort. "They should learn about it in high school health classes," he said. In order to lessen the suicide rate, he said the federal government needs to make a greater commitment and allocate some funds.

It's a complex problem involving the "breakdown in the family unit. Kids have no guideposts to follow," Frederick said.

Others reasons given for suicide are feelings of personal rejection, hurt and anger, loss of face, fear of disgrace, personal losses, loss of confidence, and other factors resulting in humiliation.

Experts say they have no simple explanations for the epidemic of suicide. Past president of the AAS, Dr. Bruce Danto, said, "Kids feel confused and frightened about the future. If you go to school,

that doesn't mean you'll get a job. If you get a job, that doesn't mean it'll be successful. If you get married, it may not last."

Congrats!

To the editor:

Congratulations to the students of JHS who have proven to be unique! On March 12 our Student Council President, Reggie Lyons, with much enthusiasm, presented to the school this speech.

"Jordan High School is currently involved in a statewide Beautification Contest and your Student Council has made considerable progress towards improving the appearance of the front of the school, the courtyard, the smoking area, and the cafeteria. But there's a cloud that has shadowed all of our accomplishments and we the students are to blame, because we are currently continuing a tradition that should've ended a long time ago; the tradition of defacing school property. I realize that we want to be remembered, but we are going about it in the wrong way. If we want to be remembered, why are we following this pack of destruction? No one has ever been remembered for following the pack. If we want to be remembered, then we should be different by doing something constructive to the school instead of defacing school property. Saturday March 15, paint will be available, brushes will be available, but most im-

Letter From Alumnus

To the Editor,

Upon reading the February issue of your newspaper, I came across an article which struck me as being meaningless, poorly researched and poorly written. This piece I am referring to is a haphazard list of the "Top 20 Albums Of The Decade."

What first drew my attention was the infamous byline "BAM," referring to Mark Lazarus and his former cohorts. Thinking that, perhaps, this article contained a bit more substance than their previous collaborations, I read on. Unfortunately, it was simply another exercise in sophomoric wit and self-indulgence on the part of the authors.

The criteria used in selecting the albums reflects the egotistic attitudes of the writers: (A) musical influence, (B) popularity and (C) "our personal good taste." It becomes obvious in the next paragraph of the

article that their choices are based primarily on their assumed good taste and only remotely on their own criteria.

Reading on, I was informed that the sound track to the movie "Grease" is the best selling album of all time. However, the authors feel that any recording not in their personal collections is not worthy of recognition regardless of its tremendous popularity.

Overlook their blunder of excluding "Grease" from their list, Mr. Lazarus and his friends did manage to include two rather obvious choices: "Who's Next" and "Rumors." While there are a few others that quite clearly have no business being on such a list. The first of these unworthy albums is "So Far" by Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. Not only is "So Far" nothing more than a collection of greatest hits; it is available in virtually every record store in the cut-out section. The same goes for "Europe '72"

by the Greatful Dead: a live album of previously released songs also available in the bargain bin of your local K-Mart. But, the most dubious choice on the list has to be "Armed Forces" by Elvis Costello. Mind you, I am one of Elvis Costello's biggest fans. The authors, however, in their abundant misintelligence, failed to acknowledge Costello's first album "My Aim Is True." Perhaps they are unaware of or just did not care that "My Aim Is True" was the winner of "Rolling Stones" Critic's Choice Award the year it was released.

Being an alumnus and avid reader of The Falcon's Cry I find such journalistic incompetence distressing. I can only express my sincere hopes that the staff of this otherwise respectable newspaper will learn by their mistakes and maintain the high standards of quality they are capable of.

Yours truly,
Neil Matson

Editor's Reply

I have much respect for Mr. Matson, but on the points raised in his letter, I would like to take issue. For some reason or another Mr. Matson feels that our story should have been based on sales figures and other various impersonal statistics. In our story however, we clearly stated the criteria as being an

editorial (for some who may not understand this, Mr. Matson possibly, this means an opinion). My "cohorts" and myself gave much consideration to the type of story we were going to write. It occurred to us that although we are not musical mavens, we know what we like. Collectively we felt that

another regurgitation of some "Rolling Stone" rating article was not in order. After a lot of careful thought we came up with a list of albums we thought very important, perhaps there were a few mistakes, but then again, it's our opinion, isn't it? We're sorry to have offended you Neil.

Mark Lazarus

Flip-Flop Bebob

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter because we think the juniors in charge of arranging this

year's prom have shamefully and unforgivably violated our meager trust in them.

Why is the prom so early and on a Friday? Obviously the children in charge waited too long to make reservations. As for the Civic Center, we are all thrilled with the idea of a sweltering evening in beautiful downtown Durham.

We are also ecstatic about this year's theme "Return to Forever." What in the world does that mean? Were you on drugs when you thought of that?

Enough about this year's prom. We demand revenge! We will arrange next year's prom. The date should be the first Wednesday in February. The theme came to us after several seconds of deliberation. We suggest Manure and Bile Together Again.

With no respect,
Some Members of the
Class of '80

Did You Know?

Did you know that gold is now \$737.00 an ounce? For juniors this is going to effect the price of the 10k yellow gold ring. The large ring this year is \$218.00; the small is \$150.00, and the dinner ring is \$160.00. These prices which do not include lettering, are up tremendously from the \$120.00 price of last year.

lounge and painted the cafeteria. Thanks to each student and especially to Mrs. Collie, Dr. Lincoln, and Mr. Tisher for their work in organizing the event. Final thanks to all the Garden Clubs who contributed their time and some trees to the cause.

Chris Arends

FEATURES

Remote Death

by Bruce R. Gehweiler

The wing tip of the solar panel glistened in the first rays of sunlight as the satellite came into view of the sun's edge around a dark, solitary Earth. Its two long panels gave it the look of a plane floating through space with the help of two wings on either side of its deadly body. It was almost 6:00 a.m., Friday, August 10. At six the computer would receive its first message from Earth since it locked into orbit.

A door opened into a crowded room of computer consoles and men working diligently at their own boards. A man walked in with a coffee cup in his hand. Looking bored, he was not yet ready to sit down to another dull day at his main console. He looked at his watch. It was almost six. He might as well get ready for the call at one minute until six. Sitting down and loosening his tie, he wondered what it would be today, a run over China or Russia, maybe, or just another routine check in its own stable orbit. He was wiping the sleep from his eyes when the clang of the phone made him jump. He regained his composure and answered the phone. "Yes, sir ... Would you repeat that?" Another pause, the bored look left his face and his expression became cold and unsure. Another "yes, sir" and he hung up the phone. He positioned his headset and started spewing coordinates at now scrambling subordinates around the room. Lights were flashing, and people measured and corrected details in the system. The entire room was woven with movement, and quick decisions blistered the conversations. Finally the clatter stopped and all eyes were glued to the radar scope. Crowds began to form around the several screens. All waited nervously. Sweat began to form on foreheads and tidbits of conversation could be overheard. "What do you think they'll do?" "God only knows." "I swear they'd ... 'better not' ... The man at the main console sat still, his shirt beginning to drip sweat from under his arms. He waited and still waited ... patiently by the phone. It rang and quickly he answered, "Yes, sir? 'Stop just before,' yes, sir!" He again poured out fresh coordinates at the people, but his face wasn't quite so tense.

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The satellite hummed mechanically as it received the second message and activated its small retros. Off in the distance, contrasted against the black of space, something now began to glimmer. A greenish light was given off by a shiny, metallic

object. It grew brighter as it approached the satellite.

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NASA's satellite command crew was buzzing. The instructions had been fed to the satellite, and all they could do now was pray for no malfunctions. The commander had forgotten his cup of coffee as he watched the screens before him. The tension was seeping back into his face.

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The two satellites were very close now, on a collision course, with only 100 meters to go when the NASA satellite stopped abruptly. The other halted soon afterward. A stalemate of awe-inspiring power had begun in the sub-zero vacuum of space.

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The ringing of the phone interrupted the pressure in the room for a second. The commander answered. He knew what would be said. "Yes, sir, I understand ... fifteen minutes." He calmly put the phone down and looked around the room, waiting for the announcement. The commander wiped the sweat from his forehead and bleakly whispered, "The President has issued an ultimatum to the U.S.S.R. to remove their killer satellite from our airspace, or the satellite will be dealt with severely."

A clamor started to rise in the room. The commander raised his hands and waited for silence, then he murmured, "This was the reason we never went over Russia or China's airspace. The threat of the lasers these satellites carry, able to pinpoint targets

on Earth and in space, could cause an international crisis. I don't think I have to tell you the serious consequences this action can bring. A backdown by the Soviets is imperative, says the President, in order to eradicate the use of killer satellites in Earth orbit." Now the room was quiet, and everyone watched the clock. Time slowly crept by. The commander's tense muscles twitched with each tick of the clock. At one minute to go, they began to look at the phone expectantly. The commander moved toward a console and produced a key dangle from a chain secured to his belt. He inserted it into the panel and turned it with ease to the right. He lifted a small cover, revealing a red button. Three ... two ... one ... he hesitated and glanced at the phone. It did not ring. The commander crammed the button sharply into the panel. It began a pulsating flash.

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The satellite clicked and hummed the new information through its circuits. An oddly shaped appendage moved slightly to the left and began to glow red, then white, and with a flash a beam of light whipped across the heavens of space to impact sharply on the opposing object. The Russian satellite hummed, then screamed, as it was ripped to shreds by the cutting blast. Fragments spread across the horizon and disappeared into obscurity.

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The commander's hand was shaking as he sat back in his chair. A tear welled over his lower lid and ran down his cheek. The telephone rang

"Spring Fever"

by Bayla Travis

It's 9:36 a.m. and Johnny is already gazing out the window. Soon his head is resting on his folded arms. A kind of glazed look is in his eyes and you're not sure but you think you hear him humming. Don't ask Johnny what class he is in or what day it is because he doesn't know. In a few hours Johnny will leave school to go to Duke Gardens. He doesn't have an early dismissal note but he does have a frisbee, in fact he owns several. As you might have guessed poor Johnny is unfortunate victim of that dreaded disease - Spring Fever.

Spring fever is a terrible ailment. It sneaks up on even the most serious, conscientious of students and once it's infected its victim - well, frankly there isn't much hope. Usually the helpless victims are forced to seek refuge in ocean front cottages at Myrtle Beach before they

can actually shake the disease. But if you feel you may have spring fever or if you suspect someone you know may have it the following things can be tried to alleviate this devastating problem, (please note that these suggestions are not guaranteed, as there is no known cure for spring fever):

- 1) Wear very dark glasses at all times. This will prevent you from coming in full contact with those harmful rays that make you want to go play on the beach or at the very least lay out and listen to the radio in your back yard.
- 2) Park your car very far away from the school so you won't feel like walking out to it and driving off at the drop of a hat (or two tardy bells, whichever comes first).
- 3) Spread rumors that Duke Gardens has been invaded by narcs, that way you won't want to go there because none of your friends will be there.
- 4) Wear very dressy clothes to school

BOOK REVIEW

by Ricky Schilder

Robert Ludlum, the master of suspense has done it again with *The Matarese Circle*. It is possibly the most action-packed book that has ever been written. The plot deals with two aging assassins, an American and a Russian. Both put aside their profound hatred towards each other and join forces against the Matarese. The Matarese is a deadly organization that is quickly and secretly taking over the world. You may feel that this is just another "stop the mob from taking over the world" yarn; it is and it isn't. It is one of those type stories, but Ludlum's uncanny way of spell-binding the reader makes "Matarese" far more superior.

Pursuit, written by Robert L. Fish is a pleasant surprise. A surprise because Fish a heretofore unknown author has created one of the most unique ideas in current literature. Helmut Von Shraeder, the "monster" of the Third Reich has plastic surgery and becomes a Jew. You must read the book to learn why. He, now Benjamin

Grossman becomes one of Israel's greatest leaders, and an evil Nazi plot takes shape....

"What if Hitler had invaded England and won the war?" That is the provocative question on the cover of Len Deighton's *SS-GB*. Like *Pursuit*, it has an interesting idea, unfortunately this book never reaches its full potential. There are many glimpses of what this book might have been, but Deighton settled for just an average thriller, complete with murder, mystery and an uninteresting love story.

Aside from thrillers, is L. Wangerin Jr.'s *The Book of the Dun Cow*. This mixture of authors J.R.R. Tolkien and Richard Adams is nothing short of a classic. It is one of those rare books that can be enjoyed by all ages. Fundamentally, it pits good against evil. The evil is the lowest form of life. It is Wyrms, a putrid serpent-like creature that's entombed beneath the earth. Often in this story you may feel religious under stones, this is because Mr. Wangerin is a priest.

Concert Calendar

April 2 Mike Cross - Stewart Theatre, NCSU
 April 4 Marshall Tucker - Atlanta's Fox Theatre
 April 9 Mike Cross - St. Andrew's Gym, Laurinburg
 April 9 Pussett Dart Band - Cameron Indoor Stadium with Livingston Taylor - POSTPONED
 April 17 Chich Corea - Primier Theatre, Wash., D.C.
 April 19 Atlanta Rythm Section, Bonnie Raitt, and the Beach Boys - U.N.C.
 April 20 Frank Zappa - Atlanta's Fox Theatre
 May 1 Van Halen - Carpenter, Wash., D.C.
 June 24 Molly Hatchett, 38 special, Henry Paul Band and Larue in Norfolk's Portsmouth Theatre
 July 15 The Who - Hampton Coliseum, Hampton, Va.



"Thoughts of good times."

so you won't be able to do anything fun because your clothes might get dirty. The popularity of jeans and T-shirts has been known to have brought spring fever to epidemic proportions. 5) Finally, imagine that the rest of your life depends on how well you do in high school.

This rumor was probably started by someone who graduated a long time ago. If you're one of the few students

who is scared by propaganda of this sort, it might keep you straight or awake in class during spring fever. Anything is worth a try.

WHO is Quadrophenia?

by Al Hubbard

Quadrophenia - has sex, a meaning and a damn good soundtrack! What more can you ask? Well, you could ask for good acting - which it has. You could ask for good cinematography - it has that. And you could ask for good settings - you asked for it and you got it!

Just what is *Quadrophenia*? (a) 4 phenias? (b) a disease? (c) A movie?

As far as I know the correct answer is "c". *Quadrophenia* is a film by the British rock group The Who. It deals with the social culture of working class British youths in the 1960's. The two important social groups are the "Mods" and the "Rockers." The more numerous Mods dress in zuit suits and green military jackets; have their hair "cut neat"; ride over-decorated

motor scooters and ingest enough amphetamines to kill a whale. The Rockers dress in heavy leather; grease back their hair and ride motorcycles. The Mods and Rockers are in constant conflict, taking great pleasure in inflicting pain on one another.

The film centers on the life of Jimmy Cooper, a Mod of about 19 years. In the beginning Jimmy is a fervent

supporter of Mod culture but slowly and painfully he is forced to see the pettiness and insignificance of the culture upon which rests the foundation of his being.

The film has intense psychological impact as well as a deep meaning. Other pluses include great music by The Who (if you are a Who fan the music alone makes the film worth seeing) and

brilliant cinematography. The view of the British coast at Brighton is great and the shots of the chalk cliffs at Dover are the best I've ever seen.

All in all *Quadrophenia* is a great movie and if you like films of this kind you should see it right away. If you don't care for this type of movie you should at least watch it if it comes on HBO. Who knows? It could change your mind.

FEATURES

Cutting Through The Stereo Jungle

by Bruce Gehweiler

If you are like most people, you are probably lost when you walk into a stereo dealership. You do not really know what to look for. It is very important to know what you need as well as a few of the finer points that make the difference between a good stereo and a great one before you even set foot in a store.

Prices of decent to great sound vary from \$150 to \$2,000; blue chip quality is even more. You must first determine how much money you wish to invest. Let's face it. Most students our age will have \$2,000 at the most with a little help from Dad or a job, so we will concentrate on the \$150 to \$2,000 range only.

Next determine your needs in a stereo. For example, will your dream stereo be too much or not enough for the room you are going to put it in? How much volume or watts do you need?

How wide a frequency range (highs and lows from your records) do you want? Remember, if you want a solid reproduction of your albums, you will have to pay for it.

Most audio enthusiasts buy a high fidelity system consisting of a separate turntable with a decent cartridge, separate receiver, and two speakers. A common mistake is to buy a great turntable, great receiver, and then low wattage amplifiers. Probably the most important parts of your system are the amplifiers. They take up a lot of the slack from a poor receiver and can make a big difference. Second is the receiver, since much of the quality of reproduction depends on this piece of equipment. Lastly, a single playing turntable is the best, since your records can be damaged by the automatic drop systems which turntables offer. For the music

lover who wants good reproduction, he should put his money into the amplifiers first, then the receiver, and lastly, the turntable with a good cartridge.

For the person who loves Top Forty music and wants the same sound he hears on an FM stereo radio station, I recommend a receiver and turntable in one system. These save money and give you a decent sound. I also recommend these Hi-Fi's to people going to college. Stereo wars are for the birds when your \$2,000 investment is stolen from your dorm room!

Tape decks are an excellent way to save money by taping albums borrowed from friends on other, less costly, cassettes. In the long run you save money. Cassette tapes have proven to be far superior to eight-track tapes. Eight-track tapes are harder to control with Fast Forward and Rewind. Also, eight-track

tapes often cut off beginnings and endings to songs, and cassettes cost less, especially if you buy packs with several cassettes since the bulk rate cuts the price. Of course, reel to reel tape decks give you the best high fidelity reproduction and last the longest of all the system, but they are very costly.

There are many domestic and foreign name brands. The Japanese manufacturers are Kenwood, Panasonic (Technics), Pioneer, Sansui, and Sony. The American brands include Marantz, MacIntosh, and Lux. The British lines are BSR, Garrard, and B.I.C.-AVNET. All of these companies make excellent stereo systems, and all of them make pretty shoddy Hi-Fi's, too. Do not trust a name brand. Make sure you get a good system by listening and comparing various stereos in your price range, and get a dealer who is honest and whom you can trust.

Dealers should keep your stereo in good repair after the sale, so make sure he will repair it properly if the need arises.

A local expert on high fidelity systems, Blair Bunting who loves to "peel the paint off the walls" with his own system, gave me advice on where to go in Durham to buy your components. "Woofers and Tweeters has some good, some bad. You have to be careful in your selection, but it is worth checking out. Dixie Hi-Fi carries mostly the inexpensive systems; it's a discount place. Harvey's Warehouse is expensive. Soundhaus, my number two choice, has a limited selection, and they strongly back Yamaha. My number one choice is Vicker Electronics. They have the latest technology and the best quality. Vicker's takes good care of its customers and gladly helps you to compare."

A Look At Bluegrass

by Mel Fleshman

Bluegrass... it's a type of music that many people have difficulty in distinguishing from country or folk. Bluegrass is definitely not the country of Kenny Rogers or Waylon Jennings, nor does it belong to the realm of Nashville or the progressive country rock of Oklahoma or Texas.

Specifically, bluegrass is a country music played at a rapid tempo or unamplified

stringed instruments such as banjos, guitars, and fiddles, and it is usually characterized by free improvisation.

Bluegrass enjoys its greatest popularity in the state of Kentucky. Kentucky, the Bluegrass State, is so called partially because of the bluish-green grass that is peculiar to the state, but mostly because of the music originating there.

Bluegrass seems to be popular mainly in the Southwest and Southeast, and has

never really made it in the North. Bluegrass groups, such as the Blue Grass Boys, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Earl Scruggs and Lester Flat, Arlo Guthrie, and others, all originate from the home of Bluegrass, or close to it.

There are many places in North Carolina to go for bluegrass music. They include the Fiddlers' Convention and many local bars or taverns which have live bands on weekends that specialize in bluegrass.

New Darryl's Open

by Bobby Powell

Durham has a new restaurant in town, the name is Darryl's 1853 Restaurant and Tavern. This new Darryl's is located on Roxboro Road right behind North Duke Mall.

At first glance the new Darryl's appears to be similar to the Darryl's located on Garrett Road, but once inside, the differences are quite apparent. Instead of having to stand outside in adverse weather, a customer can sit or stand inside the covered porch. A hostess will then take the customer's name, and the customer will wait to be seated. While waiting to be seated, which usually takes 10-15 minutes, a customer can glance around at the many things inside. Inside the lobby and to the right are the old post office box, to the left is the bar and lounge and straight ahead is a full length mirror.

Once accompanied by a hostess, the customer has a variety of choices in which to be seated. For the aviators, there is a prop section, which is decorated with airplane paraphenalia. For the tourists, there is the Beefeater Double-decker bus. And last, for the renegades, there is the jail. There are also two

elevators and a bar, which doubles for a lounge.

People can sit at the bar and drink until they feel like eating and then move to a table. The bar in itself is a master piece. It is done in marble and gold. There is a mirror behind the marble counter along with crystal glasses. Above the bar are hanging baskets that add a nice touch.

The menu is the same as that of the Darryl's on Garrett Road, and so are the prices. Darryl's serves New York strips from 7-11 ounces and Rib-Eye's from 15-12 ounces. The menu also offers: hamburgers, Bar-B-Q Ribs, pizza,wiches, soup, chili, sandwiches, lasagna, spaghetti, cheese cake and various drinks, including mixed drinks, beer and wine.

Responses to the meals were generally positive. Some were, "The Beefburger is best," "the steaks are excellent, no, fantastic!" and "the pizza is delicious."

The new Darryl's is becoming a favorite night spot for many people. It has everything that a good restaurant needs; great food, a relaxed atmosphere and great service.

Students Gather For Rally

WASHINGTON - "Where are the high school students today?" asked a man at an anti-draft rally held Feb. 9 in Washington. Of the 500 persons attending the rally, few were high school students.

An anti-draft demonstration was held in Washington on March 22, however, and was expected to attract 10,000 to 50,000 persons, including high school students, according to Pat Lacefield, coordinator of the event.

The march began at noon in front of the White House and proceeded to a rally at the Capitol. The National Mobilization Against the Draft march is designed to "say no to the administration in their

significant factor in the causes of many teenage driving fatalities," said John Fleming, manager of Government Services for NSC.

steps to a cold war," Lacefield said.

About 50 organizations, including the Youth Section of the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, the United States Student Association, the Coalition of Independent College and University Students, Women USA, and the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) sponsored this event.

Rev. Barry Lynn, chairperson of CARD, which represents 45 national peace, student, civil rights, and religious organizations, said, "The March 22 Mobilization Against the Draft in Washington, D.C., is an important initiative in the national effort to stop draft registration."

For more information, write to Meg McNamar of USSA at 1220 G Street, S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

Nat'l Network Battles Vandalism

WASHINGTON -- "Frustration, boredom, and environment" are the main reasons students vandalize schools, said Victor Flores, national director of the National School Resource Network.

School vandalism is an issue of growing concern among the nation's educators, school administrators and, most recently, taxpayers.

Reports the Peter W. Rodino Institute of Criminal Justice, a law enforcement research center: "Incidents of vandalism and break-ins occur four times more frequently in schools than in commercial establishments. The cost of this growing

rampage upon U.S. schools exceeds one-half billion dollars annually."

"In any major city in the United States, the cost of school vandalism in that city could pay for a new high school," said Flores, who believes, however, that school vandalism has not increased over the past few years; rather, it has been publicized to a greater extent."

"Instances of school vandalism have been more widely reported and documented, thus creating greater public awareness," he said.

In combating the problem, Flores said, many school districts across the nation have developed their

own alternatives to the "proven unsuccessful practice" of suspension or expulsion. These alternatives include work-study programs, in-school suspension and peer group counseling.

The resource network is a \$2.5 million federally-funded organization that provides technical assistance to help schools and communities solve their problems of school violence and vandalism. NSRN organizes some 40 workshops across the country dealing with school violence and vandalism. Student participation is encouraged in the week-long workshops which are entirely admission-free.

Drinking and Driving Don't Mix

WASHINGTON - Lowering the drinking age costs more lives on the road, according to a study conducted by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, an independent scientific organization that researches the effects of motor vehicles on society.

"Younger drivers who drink are more likely to become involved in traffic crashes than older, more experience drivers even though the young persons may have fairly low blood-alcohol concentrations," reports the research team. "Unfortunately, 18-year-olds are

still learning the driving task at the same time they are learning how to drink. The results are proving to be tragic."

Automobile collisions are the major cause of deaths among people age 25 and under and, according to Dick Connors, an official with the U.S. Alcohol Safety Action Project, "Forty percent of all fatal accidents in this country involving people under 25 also involve booze and the automobile. And it gets worse as you go down the age ladder."

To combat the problem, the National Safety Council, a congressionally-chartered public service organization, has initiated a number of nation-wide driver improvement programs. "Drinking is undoubtedly a

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Spring Musical Looking GOOD!

by Brent Fischmann

To misquote Caesar: "the play is cast." By the play I mean the spring musical, "The Music Man." The cast has been selected and has been hard at work for over a month. You remember the day parts were announced. Ninety people crowded around a piece of paper taped to the office window. Every once and a while someone would jump up and down and start screaming something like, "Call the newspaper, call mom, no autographs! I got a part!"

It was a tough job for Mrs. McIver and Mr. Culbreth to select this year's cast. "The Music Man" is written with two dominant lead roles. Senior Joe Mitchell was chosen to play Harold Hill, the traveling flim flam artist who comes to River City to prey on the trusting Iowans. In the process of the musical Harold becomes the town's hero. The role requires a fine actor as well as an excellent singer. Joe fits the bill. Joe expressed his feeling about the play this way, "Every year the musical

proves to be one of the most fun and sensational productions Jordan puts on. And with two super directors like Mrs. Mac and Mr. C., how could we lose?"

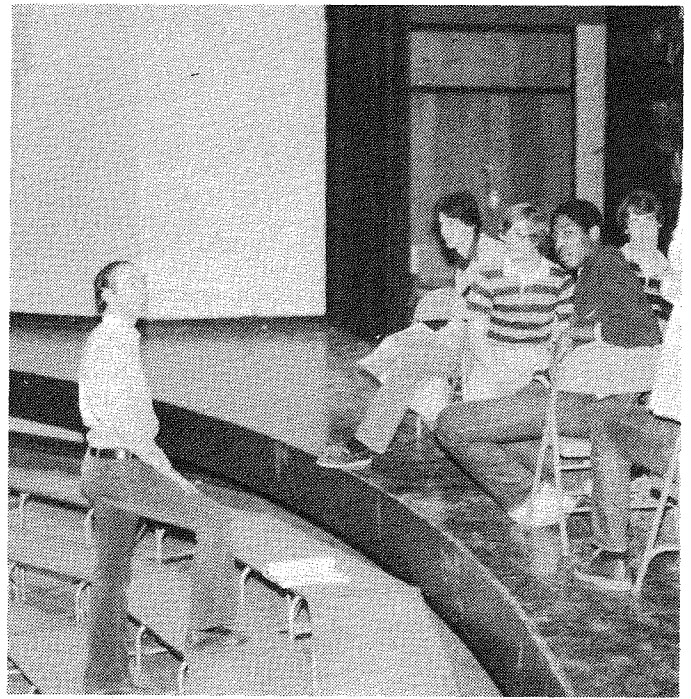
The female lead of Marian Paroo, the librarian, went to Beth McKnight, also a senior. This role too requires acting ability along with musical talent. Beth has a beautiful voice and is fantastic in the part.

Kelly Shelton will play Marcellus Washburn, Harold's friend and co-conspirator. Kelly commented, "I'm really excited about this play because it's going to be the hardest production we've ever done." Gini Bollinger will play Widdow Paroo, an Irish granny with a heavy brogue. Brent Fischmann was lucky enough to get the part of River City's cantankerous and blustery mayor, George Shinn. Lori Tillman plays the mayor's snooty wife, Eulalie. Lisa Anderson will play Zaneeta Shinn, the mayor's oldest daughter. Julie Baucher rounds out the Shinn

family as Gracie, the youngest daughter. Jock Johnston will be Tommy Djilas, the town trouble maker who courts the mayor's oldest daughter.

Four very important parts in the musical will be played by Buddy Godwin, Steve Ferrell, David Moore and David Dickson. They play Oliver, Ewart, Olin and Jacey, the school board members who sing barbershop harmony. They have some of the most difficult music in the play and do an outstanding job.

There are many more important parts in the show. Julie Lloyd plays Ethel Toffilmier, Sheila Small is Alma Hix and Carol Gregory is Maud Dunlop. Laura Fisher will be Mrs. Squires while Beverly Zimmerman is Mrs. Britt. Brad Dula will play town constable Locke and Gray Olive will play Charlie Cowell, a traveling salesman out to get Harold Hill. Two parts in the musical called for children. This proved no obstacle to the industrious directors. They drafted Nancy



Mr. Culbreth coaching the men's chorus for "Music Man."

Sills, daughter of principal James E., and Ben McIver, Mrs. Mac's son, to play the roles of Amaryllis and lispng Winthrop.

Everyone who tried out for a part in the show had to go through a singing, dancing and acting audition. If the musical is half as funny as some of the auditions, which

finally proved that some people really can't dance, the show will be a tremendous success.

Seriously, with this year's cast and talented choruses, "The Music Man" is bound to be a smash. Come out and see it May 2nd and 3rd. It'll be more than worth the price of a ticket!

Student Profile: Reggie Lyons

by Carol Thomas

Every high school has its talented students. Jordan is no exception, we have many outstanding students, one of whom is senior Reggie Lyons.

Reggie has held many school positions. He was president of the sophomore class, president of the junior class, Chief Justice of Supreme Court - N.C. Boy's State, and Homecoming King. Reggie is presently President of the student body. In addition he is on the Durham County School Advisory Committee, and he is on the Optimist club honory.

Reggie is an optimist. He has had many goals in helping to improve Jordan. "During my junior and sophomore years I was involved in the organization of the Junior, Senior prom. My goal was to have the best prom ever,"

said Reggie. According to several of those who attended the prom it was a big success.

Because he is so involved with high school programs, Reggie gets a good view of the bad and good aspects of Jordan.

Reggie feels that the biggest problem in Jordan is the lack of pride. "Students should unite behind the school." The best thing at JHS is "the students and the atmosphere."

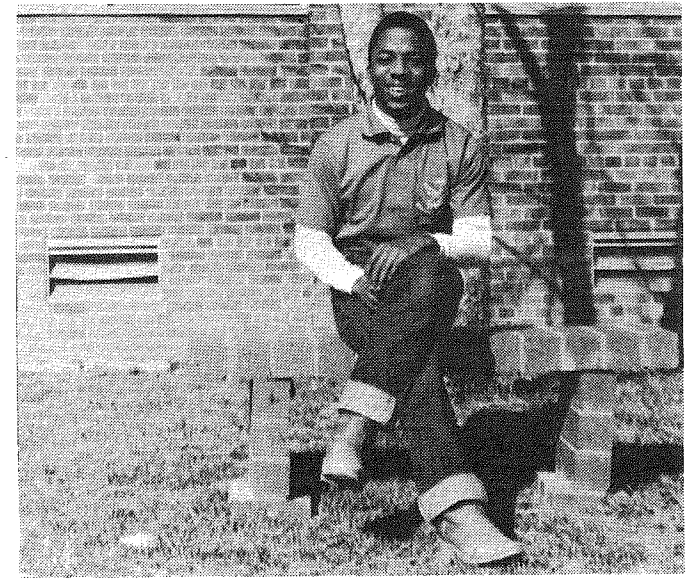
Reggie has been successful at Jordan. He credits part of his success to the class of '80, and student council.

As with every senior, Reggie has mixed emotions about leaving Jordan. "I want to graduate because I'm looking forward to college. But, I don't want to leave because I'm going to miss my friends and family."

Reggie plans to attend undergraduate school and then law school. He plans to be a lawyer. One of his future goals is to get involved in the government on a State level. He wants to serve the people in whatever way possible.

Reggie doesn't have much spare time, but he uses what he has wisely. "A certain percentage of my spare time is spent acquiring information about the government on a local level. But most of my extra time is spent with the love of my life Jackie Richardson," said Reggie.

Behind success there is a lot of help and support. "I just want to thank the students and administration for being so supportive of my endeavors. But most of all I want to thank God for putting me in the right places at the right time and especially for putting me at J.H.S."



Reggie Lyons takes a breather from Student Council work load.



Working Women

by Carol Thomas

By the end of this decade an expected 57 percent of women will be working. They will be working to support or help support their families.

Nearly 70 percent of all working women are clustered into the traditional women's jobs - clerical service, and factory work. There is a large gap between men and women's salaries. This gap will not close until job integration occurs. Women need to become involved and employed in non-traditional working fields.

Among the best jobs for women during this decade are: an accountant-auditor. This job pays \$11,500-\$20,000 per year. This is a good opportunity for college graduates, and those who have experience in the field.

Automobile mechanic, \$7.76 average hourly pay. This kind of work can be learned through informal on the job training, trade schools, or apprenticeship programs.

Bank officer or manager, pay \$15,000-\$40,000 (more in large banks). Requirements, a MBA (Master of Business

Administration) with an undergraduate in social science. However, many banks offer management training to those with bachelor degrees.

Carpenter, \$11.00 average hourly pay. Those with all around training provided through apprenticeships will be in the greatest demand.

Computer systems analyst, \$13,000-\$20,800 per year. The best preparation is a science or business degree, plus computer training.

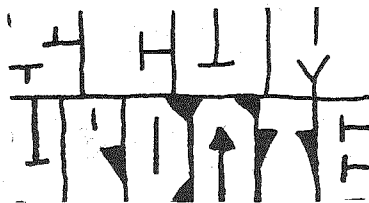
Dentist, \$39,500 per year (private practice, much higher). Must take written and practical exams and have a degree from dental school.

Drafter, \$8,400-\$15,300 per year. Best prospects are for those with an associate degree in drafting. Qualified high school graduates may find opportunities.

Electrician (construction) \$10.30 average hourly pay. A four year apprenticeship is the best preparation.

Jordan offers many classes that coincide with these career fields. Look into them now and receive some before job training.

Student Council Presents.....



April 18, THE PROM - Guess where? That's right, at the Civic Center! All other details still top secret.....

April 26, The Greatest Yard Sale Ever - Come get your hands on some great junk and wrap your lips around tons of tasty munchies. Any and all donations would be greatly appreciated. Just bring them by Mrs. Ross's room (the art room downstairs) anytime.

May 5-9, Spring Fling - Five Days of "Spring Fever" fun, including a chance to dress up, send your sweetie a beautiful spring daisy, and get into some exciting class competition at lunch time. Five days to definitely not "skip."

CLASSIFIED

To Kathy, Dawn, Jennifer, Lillian, Martha, Peggy, Sara, Meredith, Jane, Linda, Lori and Scott+, James+, John+, Chaz, B.C.+, Ty-Stick+, Pat+, Will+, Mark+, Andrew+, Bily, Blake, Joe+. You guys are The GREATEST

From Bonnie

+ Skinheads Unite



That's the job of the New Minutemen. Like America's first Minutemen, they protect your country and your community. See how you can join them and

learn a valuable skill. Earn extra money. And get ahead in life. All while enjoying the things you like about civilian life—in today's Army National Guard.



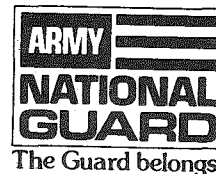
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number one.**

Jellyfish Have Stung

The Jordan Jellyfish did an outstanding job at the N.C. State championship, Friday, March 7. The men's swim team came in second with 136 pts. (behind Grimsley-140) and the women, due to the disqualification of the 400 free style relay which had broken the state record, came in third with 120 pts. behind Chapel Hill (144) and Page (136).

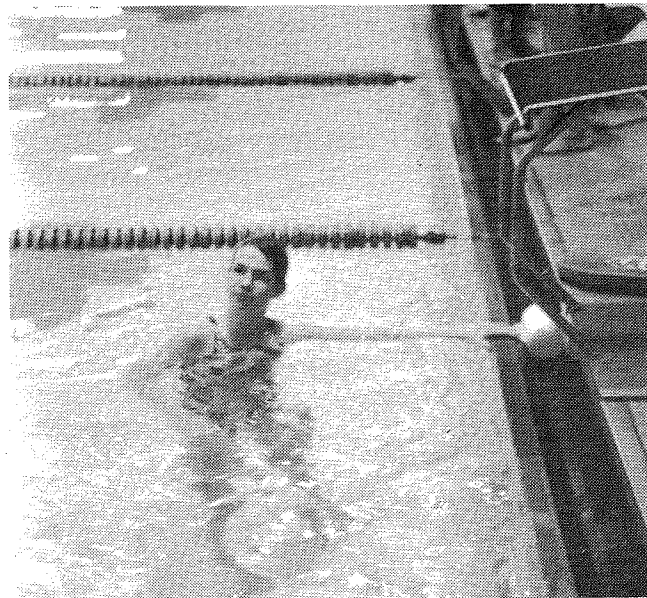
Key events leading to the placing of the men's swim team were; two hundred free style (Scott McCauley took 1st and Andrew Wallace took 4th), the first free style (Mark Shore placed 5th), the one hundred free style (Scott

McCauley took 1st and Mark Shore 6th), the 500 free style (Andrew Wallace took 5th), the 100 butterfly (Joe Simonson, James VanRoy, Will Donovan and Pat Donovan all scored pts.) and the 400 free style relay which Jordan won.

The women's swim team suffered the costly disqualification of their record breaking 400 free style relay team. One of the girls in the excitement of the team was accidentally pushed in, leaving Jordan a third place finish instead of first. According to team Captain Kathy Gall, "The ruling was

extremely hard to take but it wasn't anybody's fault, we will just prove we're No. 1 next year."

Swims that were key to the high placement of the women's swim team were; the 200 free style (Martha McMakin placed 6th), the 200 I.M. (Jennifer Royal placed 3rd and Merideth Wingard took 6th), 50 free style (Sara McCauley took 3rd and Lillian Mitchell took 6th), 100 butterfly (Jennifer Royal took 2nd and Merideth Wingard took 4th), the 100 free style (Sara McCauley took 4th and Martha McMakin took 5th) and 100 backstroke (Lillian Mitchell took 2nd).



Sara McCauley shows why she's tough in the finish.

JHS Swings To Tennis

by Fran Dilts

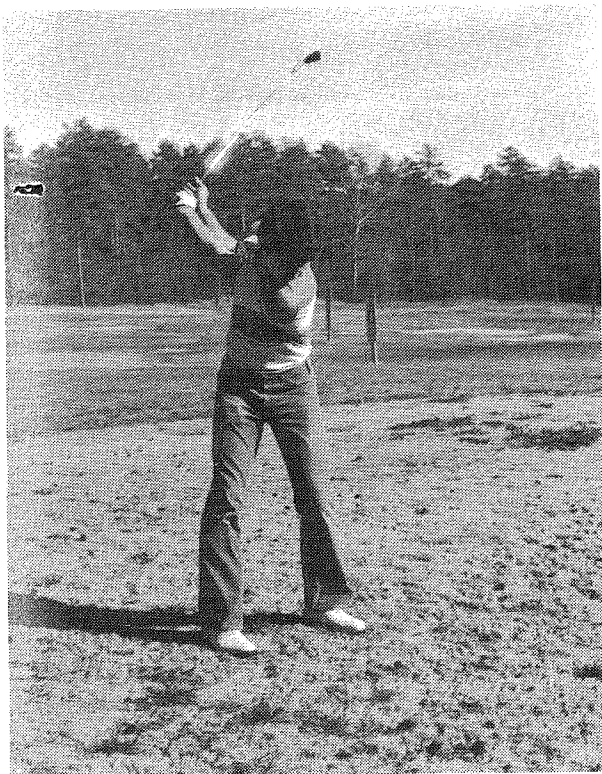
The basketball team has hung up their uniforms so it is time for JHS student body to turn their attention to the men's tennis team. The team, coached by Donald Andrews, was 11-4 last year at second in the conference and 16-0 two years ago at first in the conference.

The team is 17 members strong. The lettermen are Bob Brannon (Jr.), Brian Kaufman (Jr.), Steve McDonald (Soph.), Marvin Nunn (Sr.), and Todd Patton (Jr.). For the first time freshmen from Githens are allowed to participate on the Falcon's team. Freshmen are Michael Borden, Thurman Brooks, Paul Collie and Mark Jones. Sophomores are Randy

Harrison, Kent Hurtig, Jack Johnston, Charles McKee and Andrew Wang. Juniors and seniors include Matt Chandler and David Mangum (Jr.) and Malcom Kennedy (Sr.).

JHS's biggest rival is the team from Apex. Their next match will be on Thursday, April 3 on the Falcon's home courts at 3:30. Other home tournaments to be played before the end of the season will be with Western Harnett on April 15 at 3:30, and with East Wake on April 21 at 3:30.

When asked about his projection for the season, Coach Andrews responded, "I'm very excited about it. I think we have a good group. The team has a good attitude."



Phil Pickett practices his swing.



Track On Track

by Kathy Gall

Good news! Coach Gray has acquired a new POSITIVE outlook on school, life and track. He has changed his infamous negative "reverse psychology" to a positive, "Go Get Em." point of view. It is hard to believe but Gray is, "all fired up" for this track season.

We do not have a Lisa Sherrill, but we do have six returning Conference Champions: Linda Williams in hurdles, Lillian Mitchell in the Mile, Susan Overby in the

discus, Beth Arends in the Triple Jump, Kathy Gall in the 2-mile, and the defending state champion in the high jump, Chris Arends. We should be strong in distance and field events, weaker in sprinting events. Jordan girls have not lost a conference championship in seven years. According to Coach Gray, "Our main goal is to win the conference and remain undefeated." Coach Gray's optimistic outlook will certainly contribute to the success of this year's team.

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The Falcon's Cry

VOLUME I, NUMBER 6

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

JUNE, 1980

J.H.S. Counselor Works Hard

by Dawn Quarfordt and Bayla Travis

One of the most over-worked staff members at Jordan High School is counselor Mrs. Nezzie Carter-Moore. She has been at Jordan for 10 years and has been recognized by various organizations for her hard work.

The problem at hand is that Mrs. Carter-Moore is responsible for about 300 seniors each year, 88 percent of which are usually post-secondary bound. This means that Mrs. Carter-Moore must fill out approximately 1300 transcripts and 650 recommendations generally between the months of October and April. Though Mrs. Scott

types the transcripts and other material, an assistant could definitely be of help. The JHS administration has been trying for two years to get an assistant for Mrs. Carter-Moore but the Durham Co. School Board will not allocate the money to pay for one. Due to increased class volume the problem intensifies each year. When asked about an assistant, Mrs. Carter-Moore replied, "I definitely need one, it would cut down on all of the clerical work that I do." Quite often Mrs. Carter-Moore works on the weekends and after school assisting students who were not able to fit in appointments during the day.

According to Mrs. Carter-Moore, she is not overworked, "Because I want to help each

student as much as I can. I have to work overtime. I enjoy helping the student," though she feels that her work could be more effective with an assistant.

The next obvious question is, will the Durham Co. School Board ever be able to allocate this money to JHS? When asked, a representative from the DCSB replied, "There are many needs in all of the Durham Co. Schools and the ones that are first considered are those that have been decided as being highest on the list of priorities."

Until an assistant is hired, students should be patient with Mrs. Carter-Moore and try to understand the predicament that she is in.



Mrs. Carter-Moore at work.

Graduation At Duke

by Bindu Chandrabose

Due to popular request, the JHS class of 1980 will graduate at Duke Chapel on June 12th, at 7:30 p.m.

Traditionally, graduation has been held in the school's auditorium. The idea of graduation at Duke first came up three years ago, but was voted down by the seniors at that time.

There are several advantages in having graduation ceremonies at the Chapel. The seating capacity is greater

than that of Jordan's auditorium. Because of this, there is no limit to the number of guests each senior can invite. Another advantage connected with the chapel is that although it is not air conditioned, it will be cooler than the auditorium because of the size.

There are also some disadvantages in graduating at Duke Chapel. Graduation rehearsals will present more of an inconvenience to most people because of the lack of

familiarity with the Chapel. Also, parking space will be limited, so some students may be forced to park at a distance.

Baccalaureate, a religious service held for seniors the Sunday before graduation, will be held at Jordan. Mr. Sills stated that Baccalaureate is "Basically an old tradition in this part of the country which generally does not have blatant religious overtones." The service is open to all seniors.

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Jordan Leads For Wachovia Cup

by David Lefkowitz

Out of one hundred and twenty-nine 3-A schools in North Carolina, it looks like Jordan will be the first recipient of the highly coveted Wachovia Cup. The award is being given for the best overall athletic program. It's being co-sponsored by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association and the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, who suggested the presentation and is financing it. Previous to this year, the championship winners in such sport received only certificates, while now Wachovia provides a subsidized medal presentation to every winner.

The Wachovia Cup itself is a very large trophy (actually four of them) which will be awarded to winners in all four levels of school competition; 4A, 3A, 2A and 1A. The leader in the 4A division is Chapel Hill High, which, like Jordan, offers one of the most diverse athletic programs in the state, two of the only schools to field swimming teams. The leader

in the 2-A level is Monroe High School, and in the 1-A it's Princeton in Johnston County. The recipient school has possession of the cup for a year, and it will then be passed along to the next year's winner, although a smaller permanent trophy will remain at the school. Every year, the winning school's name will be engraved on the cup.

With the winter sports season Jordan took a great commanding lead over the other 3-A schools (as did Chapel Hill in 4-A). Jordan now has 205 points, which is a very considerable distance between L.C. Robeson and Shelby Crest, tied at second with 105 points apiece. After the boys' basketball and girls' swimming teams finished third in the state and boys' swimming finished second, Jordan shot out in front of all the other schools. Also, the fantastic seasons of the girls' tennis, volleyball, and cross country teams earlier in the year added many valuable points. Chapel Hill has 225

points in the 4-A leading the two Greensboro schools, Page with 202 $\frac{1}{4}$ and Grimsley with 175. Raleigh-Sanderson has fourth with 127 $\frac{1}{2}$.

"Points are awarded in all 17 of the NCHSAA sanctioned sports," said Ken Tilley, administrative assistant for the N.C. High School Athletic Association, whose duties include keeping the point totals for the award. "This includes boys' and girls' teams, many of which are overlooked due to the popularity of basketball and football. This hopefully will encourage many schools to broaden their athletic programs, which is one of the purposes of the award."

"The presentation of the cup itself," said Tilley, "will not take place until fall because of the baseball season ending late in the year. The final tallying will be done this summer, while students would not be in school, and we want the ceremony to be something in which the student body will take part in and benefit from." Not only does the Cup

emphasize a total sports program, but it promotes student spirit in support of every school team. The winning school will be notified as soon as the final tally is made.

Points awarded by the NCHSAA are as follows: a school winning a state team championship gets 50 points, runnerup gets 45, third place 35, and fourth gets 30. Any school among the final eight teams in the state play-offs receives no less than 20 points. Individuals who win state titles do not receive any points.

Jordan has boasted for some time that its athletic program is one of (or the) best in the state. When asked about this, Tilley said, "This is another asset of the cup; it's a big plus for athletics because it recognizes the schools that deserve to be recognized... We're glad that Jordan is achieving this and that the people are taking so much interest." Taking a look at how the men's tennis and both track teams are doing, Jor-

dan's grasp on first place will be virtually unreachable.

Although similar awards for all around sports are given by some conferences in the state, such as in Sanford and Richmond counties, until the Wachovia company agreed to finance the program, no state award had been given. "In fact," said Tilley earlier this month, "the idea had never been mentioned before." In ACC, the Carmichael Cup is a similar award. Mr. Sills said, "It's not going to be quite like the Carmichael Cup. In the ACC here are eight teams that can win it and even if you finish last you get points. With as many schools as there are in the state, I doubt any school will be able to win the Wachovia Cup more than once or twice. And for some schools, it could be inaccessible."

But, it appears Jordan will be the first to reach the unreachable, and gain the inaccessible, and will, prove its long time claim. Next year at this time in the trophy case assuredly will be the most prestigious award probably ever to brighten the halls of Jordan.

Students Gather To Honor Shakespeare

by Fran Dilts

About 20 JHS students attended a big birthday celebration at Chapel Hill High School. JHS was among other high schools from all over the state who gathered to honor William Shakespeare's birthday by participating in the Shakespeare Festival. The Festival is an annual event which this year took place on April 24th, the day after Shakespeare's birthday.

The first event of the day was a lecture which was delivered by Mr. Richard Wordsworth. The title of the

speech was "Let Me Play The Lion Too". The former Shakespearean actor stirred such excitement and enthusiasm that he received a standing ovation at the conclusion of the speech.

Next on the agenda was a series of workshops. Subject matter concerned everything from Shakespearean Drama to Renaissance Art. The workshop that most JHS students attended was one titled "Shakespeare's Dramas". The lecture was delivered by Dr. Jerry Mills, a member of the UNC English

faculty.

After a series of selections from Shakespearean plays, presented by the UNC Dramatic Arts Graduate Acting Ensemble, the high school students gathered for a six course meal typical of the Shakespearean Era. Although some of the food was not completely edible, each school provided some sort of entertainment to accompany each course. JHS was requested to perform one or more Shakespearean sonnets. Those who presented a sonnet were Bill Hume, Scott Elmore, and Fran Dilts.



Tina Robertson enjoying the Shakespearean Festival.

The Dropout Problem

At Jordan

by Carol Thomas

In accordance with the law everyone is entitled to a free education. This is required, but many students, due to boredom or personal problems, drop out of school without graduating.

The rate of drop outs does not seem to change much. Rising and falling of the rate depends upon the month of the school year.

Over the past three years the statistics have varied. During the 1977-78 year 26 sophomores, 10 juniors, and 14 seniors dropped out (50 total). 1978-79, 36 sophomores, 22 juniors, and 13 seniors dropped out (71 total). Up to

date this year, 25 sophomores, 22 juniors and 13 seniors, plus an additional 11 who have not been classified (41 total).

The amount of drop outs when looked at statistically do not appear to be that high. But to the 162 students and the families who made the decision, it is a very personal and real problem.

There are unlimited reasons for dropping out of school. According to Mr. Baker one reason may have been the 15 day attendance policy. If a student missed 15 days that could not be justified they would not be able to graduate. Because of this some students concluded that

it was not worth coming back to school. Another possibility Mr. Baker says, is that "school can't be all things to all people." There are a lot of things vying for teenagers time, energy and interest. Many find school to be their best investment; others do not.

The school offers a wide variety of programs. Resources are not available for any more programs than are presently available.

Some students feel that the problem of drop outs is caused by the number of rules at school. They feel that they are hassled by teachers, tardies, and pink slips. Others feel that it is too hard to cope with their own personal problems and school.

Statistics compiled over the last three years show that the drop out problem reaches it peak during the sixth, seventh and eighth months of school, the ninth month being the lowest. This year the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth months of school have all had high drop out rates.

According to Mr. Baker

these figures are inflated. Students who leave school and do not transfer to another are coded W-2 (drop out). Some of these students go on to get their G.E.D. (General Educational Development) or they attend night high school. In effect these students have continued their education, but not at Jordan.

Coping With College Costs

by Mark Lazarus

College is not only a mind drain, but it can be a financial drain as well. College costs are high enough as it is, and the price tag keeps escalating. Last year alone there was a 9 percent hike in prices; this year costs are predicted to get at least 10 percent higher. There are many expenses for college besides tuition. There are room and board costs, book and supply costs, and travel costs involved. Although these all seem like heavy burdens there are many ways to deal with them.

The cost to go to a private college can run anywhere from 6-10 thousand dollars per year, and although public institutions are more inexpensive to attend they are no cheap affair, running from \$3500 to \$4000 per year. There are many types of aid available to help people with expenses. One of them is the grant. The federal government awards four grants of money for college that do not have to be paid back. The first one is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG). This grant can provide anywhere from \$200 to \$1800 dollars a year to aid a student. Qualification for this grant is based on need and other specific information on intentions. The second type of federal grant offered is the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) which is money awarded to other grants as a supplement for a needy student. In addition to the two basic grants listed, there are two more dealing with highly

specialized cases, The Vocational Rehabilitation Grant for people with disabilities, and the Veteran and War Orphan Grant for families with a wage earner lost in war. In addition to these federal grants are two others given by the state. The first one is the N.C. Student Incentive Grant for a North Carolina student in need and then the N.C. Legislative Tuition Grant for N.C. students in private institutions in our state.

Another type of aid given is the loan. The federal government offers two loans to the student. The first one is the National Direct Student Loan. This is a low interest loan (3 percent) to help a student pay for his college if he needs the money. The second is the Guaranteed Student Loan. This is an insured loan given through banks and credit unions at a 7 percent interest rate to aid in paying for college. In addition to these loans there are loans given by private institutions.

Beyond these basic aid programs are other ways to get money as well. There are work study programs where work can be exchanged for college tuition. There are also scholarships which are awarded through personal foundations or through colleges in recognition of merit of some kind. Don't be terrified of college costs! Go see a counselor in the guidance office; they can tell you a lot of information and can help find a way to put you through college!

Changing Values At JHS

by Kate Hamburger

Psychologists are always intrigued by adolescent views on such concerns as health, marriage, recreation, and their philosophy of life. The Falcon's Cry thought that perhaps Jordan students would want to be the first to know where 1980 teenagers stand in relation to polls conducted before. Although investigations of adolescent interests began before the turn of the century, the basis for a series of studies was first instigated in 1936 by Percival Symonds. After extended discussions with teenagers, he selected fifteen issues for study, and then asked several hundred adolescents to rank them. Dale B. Harris replicated Symond's investigation in 1957, finding considerable similarity over the years. Henry Kackowski repeated the poll again in 1961, and The Falcon's Cry in 1980.

The Falcon's Cry made a master poll, issued it to all of

Mr. Hall's classes (which consist of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, both male and females), and then compiled the rankings. The rankings go from most important in one's life to least important, 1 being the highest, 15 the lowest. The issues are listed on the chart below, with the results of the poll. Although our poll cannot be as sophisticated as a scientific one, our results are accurate, and show some interesting statistics.

Love and mental health have become more problematic since 1957, and seem to fill a larger spot in our lives today. To the males, health has taken a big jump upwards since 1961, from fifth place to first. The females feel that getting along with other people is most important to them. Philosophy of life has taken a plunge, from number five in 1935, to number fourteen in 1980. Interests in church and civic interest or

social work have dropped with both genders.

The variation among the sexes is greater in 1961 and 1980 than in 1957. Personal attractiveness remains relatively high on the list, but is generally of less interest to males. Love and marriage, important to the majority of females, assumes less importance for freshmen and sophomore males, but grows in importance to junior and senior males. Safety appears of higher interest to females than to males in the ninth and tenth grades, but the interest level drops down some for junior and senior females.

This chart points out that certain problems are common to all periods, money for example, while others vary in importance, such as recreation. Though the statistics shown are not necessarily your opinion, they are the opinions of the majority of Jordan students.

Issue	MALES				FEMALES			
	1935	1957	1961	1980	1935	1957	1961	1980
Health	2	12	5.5	1	2	12.5	1	6
Love, marriage	15	13.5	7.5	8	15	10	6.5	7
Safety	8.5	13.5	11	11	12	14.5	15	5
Money	1	2	1	4	3	2	2	9
Mental hygiene	13	8	3.5	7	9.5	3.5	3	4
Study habits	3	1	2	10	6	1	4	12
Recreation	8.5	15	14	2	11	14.5	13.5	10
Personal and moral qualities	4	3	3.5	6	4	5	6.5	3
Home and family relationships	7	10	5.5	5	9.5	6	8	2
Manners	11.5	5	13	9	6	11	11	8
Personal attractiveness	6	6	9	12	1	3.5	13.5	7
Daily schedule	14	9	15	13	14	12.5	13.5	13
Civic Interest (church, etc.)	11.5	7	10	15	13	9	12	15
Getting along with people	10	11	12	3	8	8	10	1
Philosophy of life	5	4	7.5	14	6	7	9	11

Above is the list of issues we used. The numbers are the results of our poll, and former polls made in 1935, 1957, 1961. All the columns are the rankings of the issues, one being the most important, fifteen the least important. There are two groups, one poll group for the boys rankings, one for the girls rankings. The chart reads across.

**“Congratulations
Jordan
for winning
Beautification
Contest.”**

U.S. Foreign Policy:

OFFENSE VS. DEFENSE

by Bruce Gehweiler

Like a boxer in the ring, the United States has a choice between an offensive or defensive stance against the threat of attack by foreign powers. First of all, let us determine which foreign power has enough strength for the U.S. to fear. Out of the three super powers China, United States, and the China of Soviet Socialist Republics, both China and the Soviets are a major threat to the United States. China has the largest manpower pool of the super powers; however, they have the least technology. Most Chinese equipment is too outdated for a modern day blitzkrieg. The Soviets also have superior manpower to the U.S. plus larger numbers of conventional weaponry and

nuclear missiles. The United States has the more advanced technological know-how. U.S. missiles have superior capability with multiple warheads which are individually guided to their targets after the rocket gets them airborne. This is both economical and efficient.

For the United States to take the lead in the arms race, the country would first need to reinstate the draft to enable it to enlarge its meager ground forces. Then the U.S. needs to improve the efficiency of all of its forces. This would negate the differences between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. New technology is the most important key to a superior offense. The creation of new weapons and new methods of attack causes the enemy to

create new methods of defense. These new weapons keep the enemy off balance and guessing.

A defensive stance is much easier to attain. All that is necessary is to have sufficient power to deter a foreign attack. It also requires a large enough number of all types of forces, i.e. ground, air, sea, and orbiting space weapons, to defend our land only, but not enough with which to invade and occupy other lands. It takes fewer numbers simply to defend. Even in the more lax defensive stance, greater technology is still the most important deterrent to foreign attack. If an enemy does not know how to foil a weapon, he may not try.

My own position is a

mixture of the two. I believe that conventional weapons will still be the mainstay in the next World War. My reasons for this are that, whoever is in charge on either side will probably resort to nuclear weapons once or twice, but once retaliation has shattered one of his own cities, the sheer horror will deter the enemy from escalating the use of nuclear intercontinental ballistic missiles to the point of total annihilation. The human race must survive, and the leaders should not be allowed to cause the genocide of their own kind. After both sides lose their taste for nuclear, chemical, and germ warfare, the face of the war will normalize and be fought as a more conventional, limited action, ground war.

America today is changing its defensive attitude to one of offense. The next president of the United States will cut corners in other sections of government spending in order to boost the defense budget. It is mankind's strongest instinct to survive, either through offense or defense. The human race will continue.

The Testing Racket

by Dawn Quarfordt

The College Board which gives the SAT and the PSAT has just devised a new money making technique! Beginning this fall students taking the SAT can purchase their answer sheet and the answer key. The price will be four dollars more than the eight twenty-five each student must pay to take the test plus the three extra dollars for every college over the allocated three to which a student wants to send his or her scores. This is not even considering the price of the study book, late fees, extra pamphlets, or the enormous walk-in fees.

The purpose of this answer sheet is not one of learning where your weaknesses were in taking the test, (questions and correct answers are not supplied) it is so that "students can check to see if their answers were scored properly." In essence the College Board is asking a student to pay for their test and then pay to make sure that it was graded correctly! This admission of error in grading actually invalidates all scores previously made on every test taken.

The only answer to this trap in which the College Board places the student is to, (as Ralph Nader suggests) boycott the test completely!

The information used in this article was obtained from News Report Student Press Service, April 9, 1980.

The fees are: Two SAT Tests - \$16.50; One Late Fee - \$5.00; Two Additional College Reports - \$6.00; Study Book - \$5.95 (The Price of this book may vary from year to year.); and Two Answer Keys - \$8.00.

Graduation Away From Home

Graduation at Duke Chapel.... "Great!" It seems like everyone is saying. What ever happened to being sentimental? I would much rather have graduation ceremonies in the auditorium, according to tradition.

It should be at Jordan; that is where we all have gone to school for the past three years - we should graduate there. So what if it is hot? People have lived through it in the past, why not this year?

I've heard people say "Well, I can invite more people to come if it is at Duke." They seem to be afraid that there will not be enough seats for everyone. True enough, seating would be limited at Jordan, but that does not make it impossible for people who want to attend the ceremony to have a seat. I have been to graduation for the past two years, without a ticket, and have had a seat both times. Also, with graduation held at Duke, there will be the inconvenience of nighttime practice for graduation.

We should have graduation where we've gone to school - AT JORDAN!!!

"Yes" To Nukes

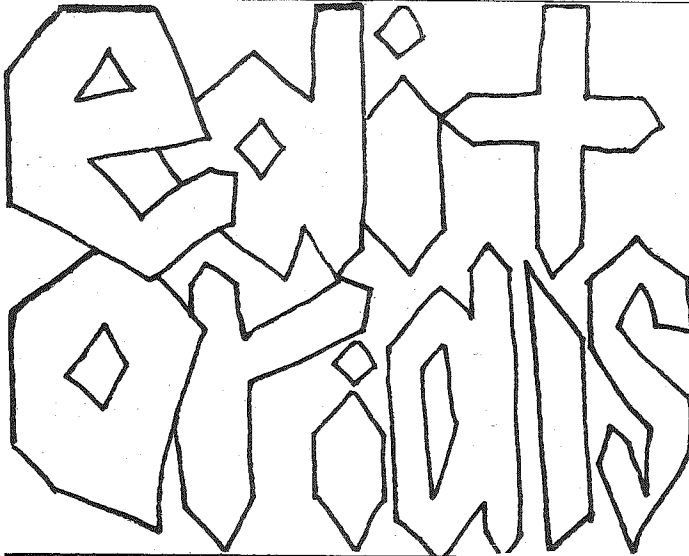
Submitted by Will Donovan

Nuclear power has many advantages over its alternative, fossil fuels. One of the most attractive qualities of nuclear power is that it produces power efficiently. One pound of uranium (about the size of a golf ball) has the same potential energy as three million pounds of coal. Another factor to consider is environmental damage. Nuclear power plants have a negligible effect, while fossil fuels have a prodigious effect on the environment. All fossil fuels release carbon dioxide and most of them give off other harmful substances. These harmful substances released by the fossil fuels are responsible for causing acid rains, smog and black lung. In addition, oil spills and explosions are hazards caused by the fossil fuel industry. The increasing carbon dioxide level in the atmosphere is causing a "greenhouse effect" on the earth. As a result, the polar ice caps are melting and the oceans are rising. Thus, many cities are in danger of being flooded, e.g., New Orleans. A third advantage of nuclear power is safety. In thirty years of operation, not one person has been killed or injured by nuclear reactors. Fossil fuels have been responsible for so many deaths and injuries that the public does not seem to notice

anymore. In practically every category, nuclear power is more desirable than fossil fuels.

The technicality about nuclear power that has massive numbers of people uptight are the waste products. These people are giving themselves high blood pressure over a blown out of proportion topic. The products of the nuclear reaction consist of plutonium and a variety of other substances. These waste materials are no more radioactive than their reactants (Uranium 238 and 235). As a matter of fact, the wastes are less radioactive than the reactants because the nuclear reaction is exothermic. This produced heat is used to convert water into steam to drive turbines so that electricity can be produced. Two facts to remember about nuclear wastes are: 1) They are less radioactive than the uranium from which they were formed, and 2) They are buried in at least as stable a geological area as the uranium was obtained from. Nuclear wastes are no threat to the livelihood of people when properly handled.

The author of the article "Nuclear Power For Death and Profit" gives us the fallacious impression that nuclear plants are directly responsible for the propagation of nuclear bombs. This is out rageous! There were no nuclear power



plants in operation when the first atom bomb utilizing plutonium was constructed. If another country wants plutonium for bombs, they can obtain it without building a

plant. Furthermore, if the United States does not sell a country what it wants, that country can easily purchase it from Russia or somewhere (Continued on Page 7)

The New Tyranny

Submitted by Homer White

It is widely said today that the military's volunteer system is not working - that the draft is necessary to keep our armed forces up to par. It is true that the quality of military personnel has been dropping recently, but it is a lie that the volunteer system is at fault. On the contrary, the volunteer system is working perfectly, especially as an indicator of the trust - or mistrust - of America's young men in their own government. The present condition of the military is a direct consequence, not of the so-called cowardice or apathy of our youth, but rather of the shoddy foreign policy of the U.S. government.

What's wrong with our foreign policy, and why does it decrease the number and quality of recruits? Here is the answer: Since World War II, the U.S. has acted like the watchdog of the world. We have troops almost everywhere. We have commitments everywhere to use these troops. And we have used them; the most notable and disastrous examples are Korea and Vietnam. A draft was necessary to sustain both of these wars, because Americans knew that "containment of communism" in places they'd never heard of before was not in their own self-interests. Now President Carter, upon the reestablishment of registration, has hinted that U.S. military involvement may be "needed" in the Persian Gulf or in Bangladesh. Carter knows that he will need the draft to fuel the latest U.S. intervention (or sacrifice

either word pertains, but the latter is more to the point). It's patently obvious: there's no reason to fight in all corners of the globe. It's not in our self-interest. That's why no young American will join the army, when he has better hopes for the future than dying in vain on some foreign battlefield.

If our armed forces were to be used only for the defense of the U.S. itself, then more and better recruits would be in the army. A man could join the army assured that he would fight only in the case of an attack against America. He would know that if he were not to fight this attack, he would be destroyed anyway. Thus no man would undergo undue risk by being a soldier. A career in the army would be appealing to many people, because with that career would go the pride of defending a free country. Today, under the present conditions, the army appeals to almost nobody. That pride is almost extinguished: if the U.S. is indeed a free country, it's certainly not behaving like one.

If the draft is reinstated, Carter will be able to hide the fact that his foreign policy is not protecting American interests. He will be able to use military conscription to sustain his policies. We will pay the price, because we, the young people, will serve in his armies and die in the next Vietnam. Military conscription is just another form of slavery, and slavery is not one of the American ideals. Silent submission to slavery is unpatriotic.

THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School
6906 Garrett Road
Durham, N.C. 27707

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Seniors!

Senior STATS

Lane Adams: Durham Tech
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 Wendy Alphin: N.C. State University
 Edwina Anderson: Hampton Institute
 Louella Anderson: N.C. State University
 Nancy Anderson: Campbell University
 Christine Arends: College
 Fred Avis: UNC, Chapel Hill
 Rick Baber: Work
 Sharilyn Bagley: NCCU
 Anne Bane: Meredith College
 David Barker: Louisburg College
 Andy Barringer: Work
 Shields Bass: UNC, Chapel Hill
 Leroy Baxter, Jr.: New Jersey State University
 Thomas Belser: Navy
 Brett Bennett: Vanderbilt or Wake Forest
 Tami Bennett: Western Carolina University
 Sally Berkes: Meredith College
 Robert Berry: Warren Wilson
 Steve Biddy: N.C. State University
 Armeia Black: Elon College
 Steven Blake: UNC, Greensboro
 Lisa Blalock: Duke University
 Richard Bales: UNC, Wilmington
 Lori Borchert: UNC, Greensboro
 Dwight Bradford: Winston-Salem State
 Jeff Bray: U.S. Navy Special Warfare (UDT)
 Tony Britt: UNC, Wilmington
 Benjamin Brooks: UNC or NCSU
 Donna Brown: Rutledge
 Michael D. Brown: University of Virginia or Ga. Tech
 Beth Brumley: Duke
 Matt Burns: N.C. State University
 Jacquelyn Burton: Barbazon in New York City
 J. Dwane Byrd: Louisburg College
 Tracy Campana: UNC, Greensboro or Chapel Hill
 Bryan Carter: UNC, Chapel Hill
 Paula Cato: Campbell University
 Bindu Chandrabose: Georgetown University
 Blair Chesnut: Middlebury College
 Andrew Christakos: N.C. State University

Joey Ciriano: N.C. State University
 Virginia Clark: UNC, Chapel Hill
 Thomas Coffman: Elon College
 Susan Convery: Work
 Gregory Cotton: UNC
 Michael Couch: College
 Greg Cowen:
 Michael Cox: UNC, Chapel Hill
 Alan Craig: Western Carolina University
 Julie Craig: Work
 Mary Crawley: Alamance Tech
 Jim Crumpton: Appalachian or Hampden-Sydney
 Ed Cunningham: UNC, Chapel Hill
 Kathy Curtis: Raleigh School of Data Processing
 Rebecca Dalton: University of Virginia
 Kim Daniels: UNC, Greensboro
 Kim Davis: Atlantic Beauty College
 Tessa Dawson: Technical School & Work
 Greg Dellinger: Louisburg College
 Mark Dewey: William and Mary College
 Christopher Dills: Appalachian State University
 Mary Dixon: St. Mary's College
 Robert Donovan: Guilford College
 Will Donovan: Davidson College
 Jimmy Dooley: Campbell University
 Glen Dowdy: College
 Richard Dunbar: N.C. State University
 John Dutton: Air Traffic Control (U.S.A.F.)
 Derek Eberwein: UNC, Chapel Hill
 Al Edmondson: UNC, Wilmington
 Scott Elliott: Chowan or Guilford
 Martez Faucette: College - Undecided
 Diane Faulk: UNC, Chapel Hill, Night School
 Steve Ferrell: N.C. State University
 Suzette Ferrell: John Robert Powers
 Brent Fischmann: Georgetown University
 Mel Fleshman: Campbell University
 Michael Gamble: U.S. Coast Guard
 Stephanie Gant: Ohio University

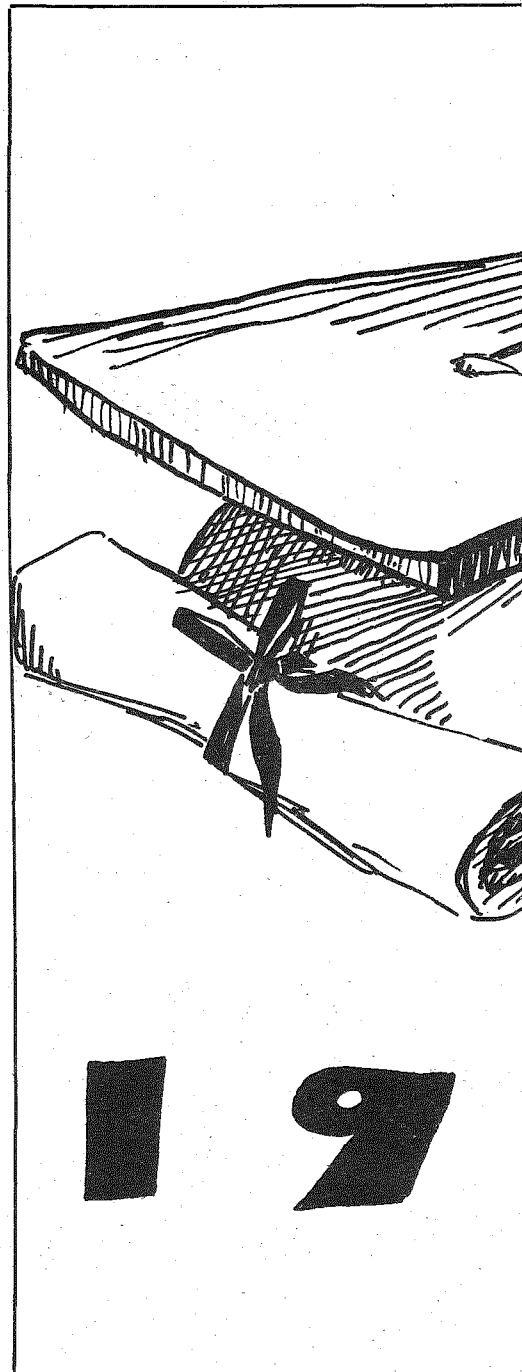
Victor Gatling: Livingstone College
 Robert Geer: WSSU
 Bruce Gehweiler: Johnson & Wales College
 Amy Gitelman: N.C. State University
 Susan Glenn: Work
 Carol Gornto: N.C. State University
 Bobby Grace: Work
 Jeni Gray: Appalachian State University
 Valerie Green: Work
 Carol Gregory: William & Mary
 Madge Gunnells: Queens College
 Tracy Guess: Work
 Toni Hagan: UNC, Greensboro
 Kevin Haley: Western Carolina University
 David Hall: University of North Carolina, Wilmington
 Cynthia Hamlet: Western Carolina University
 James Hamrick: E.M.T. School
 Darryl Hamilton: Louisburg College
 Lydia Harris: Meredith College
 Rodney Harrison: Work
 Kenneth Hayes: Durham Tech
 Ann Haynes: Campbell University
 Ralph Hester: UNC, Chapel Hill
 Farid Heydarpour: College
 Debbie Hilliard: St. Andrews Presbyterian College
 Ingela Hogeras: Go back to Sweden & graduate
 Barbara Hoffman: East Carolina University
 Bonnie Hogue: Tulane
 Jennifer House: College
 Linda Howard: School of Data Processing, Raleigh
 Becky Howie: UNC, Chapel Hill
 Al Hubbard: UNC, Chapel Hill
 Kim Hunt: Duke
 Rodney Hunter: Winston-Salem State
 Tonya Hunter: North Carolina A & T University
 Linda Inscoc: Campbell University
 Randy Lee Inscoc: UNC, Wilmington
 Bonnie Jacobson: UNC, Greensboro
 John Jaeger: Northwestern University
 Kinley Johnson: N.C. State University
 Tony Johnson: N.C. State University
 Jay Johnston: UNC, Chapel Hill

David Jones: Wofford College
 Malcolm Kennedy: Guilford College
 Peter Klein: Plymouth State College
 Alan Klingel: College
 David Knobeloch: UNC, Wilmington
 Eva Lagerqvist: Go back to Sweden & graduate
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 Piper Lunsford: Model or Advertising
 Regionald Lyon: Duke
 Sherra MacDonald: North Carolina School of Arts
 Susan Manes: Guilford College
 Elizabeth Margolis: Belmont Abbey
 Elena Martinez: Durham Tech
 Scott McCauley: Bobby Riggs Community College
 Lisa McDaniel: Ferrum College
 Black McEnany: U.S. Air Force
 Lori McFarland: Durham Technical Institute
 Beth McKnight: Methodist
 Tawana McNeill: Army or Air Force
 Mildretta Meadows: NCCU
 Lynn Medlin: UNC, Greensboro
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 James Mitchell: Go back up north
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 Marvin Nunn: Winston-Salem State
 Ginger Ogle: Brevard College
 Gray Olive: N.C. State University
 Susan Overbey: College
 Kathryn Owens: Howard University
 Susan Parham: Western Carolina
 David Parker: Work
 Vance Parker: Winston-Salem State University
 Mary Anne Parrish: Atlantic Christian College
 Dennis Perry:
 Bobby Powell: University of Texas

Sen

Senior

It is a tradition for every senior class at Jordan to give a gift to the school. This year, the Class of 1980 is giving JHS a brick sign for the front lawn. The sign, which is to be made with brick donated by the Borden family, will read "C.E. Jordan High School." "Class of 1980" will be at the bottom of the sign. Mr. A.



A Future "Who's Who" For Students

by Brent Fischmann

One thought that accompanies graduation is the sad possibility that we may never see some of our friends again. What will they be doing in twenty years? Here are some predictions.

Those who voted for Reggie Lyons as "Most Likely to Succeed" knew something. Reggie will be the first black Secretary of State. Other class of '80 grads who will make the news will be Bayla Travis, and Lisa Blalock. Bayla will lead the last desperate crusade to rid this country of nuclear power. After failing she will go into self-imposed exile at a kibbutz in Israel. Lisa will be the first (and

only) woman jockey to win the Kentucky Derby.

Jeff Wilkins will attempt a coup in some small Caribbean republic. The coup will fail, and Jeff will barely escape alive to South Africa. Homer White will become the first winner of the Boston Marathon to receive a Nobel Prize in Mathematics. Cynthia Williams will be a psychiatrist who will specialize in sex therapy. Susan Overby will be the queen of the roller derby.

More predictions: Scott Tyrey will be a successful stock broker until he is caught embezzling huge sums of cash. Kim Hunt will become National Geographic's top

writer and will visit all continents of the earth. Brett Bennett will become a bank president here in Durham and Dawn Quardfordt will move to Duluth, Minnesota and have six kids. Al Hubbard will be the world's preppiest car salesman, and own two dealerships in Chapel Hill. He will make his fortune selling only Carolina Blue cars. Jeff Hester will be the star attraction at an all female night club.

Kinley Johnson will be picked on a nationwide search as the replacement for Billy Graham. Bo Uzzle will disappear somewhere near the Bermuda Triangle. Mike Cox will become one of the

most feared n... He will be director of t... Powell will professional Jeager will fi a high schol pl... Two Forks, Small will res the lead Misbehavin'... Joe Mitc Ferrell will v off-Broadway night clubs) f before their n of The Zoo St in a talent se talk show hos them in prominence. drabose, as

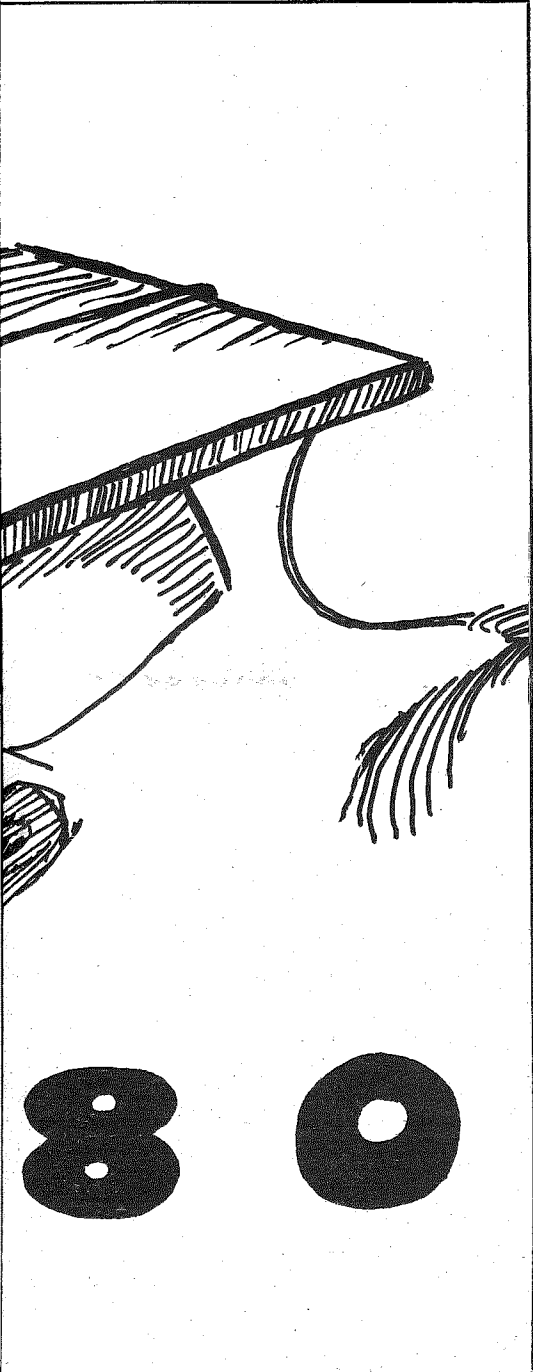


Falcons play to the future.

Seniors! Seniors!

GIFT

Hayes will direct the building. The seniors plan to use the money from light bulb sales (approximately \$225) to pay for labor. Senior Class President Monique White stated, "We felt the sign was something the school definitely needed. It will be a long-lasting remembrance of the Class of 1980."



80

From Jordan

men in the South. the regional the IRS. Bobby l become a wrestler. Jay nd happiness as nys teacher in Kansas. Sheila ch Broadway in of "Aint hell and Steve work the off-off-circuit (Albany or several years musical rendition y is discovered arch by an aging t. This catapults to national Bindu Chan-a member of

Peace Corps, will spend her life in the African bush introducing the natives to the concept of women's rights. Bruce Gehweiler will run the Cuban equivalent of Studio 54 in Miami. Thomas Coffman will buy and operate Mike Rubish's Golf City. Alan Klingel will feed the Killer Whales at Sea World. Clarence Allen will become one of Gladys Knight's Pips and yes, one of the '80 will become the 45th President of the United States. I'm not going to say who because it'll spoil the surprise. Yes, the class of eighty is an incredible group. Of course, I could be wrong.

Senior SUPERLATIVES

- MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED - (Guy) Reggie Lyon, (Girl) Louella Anderson
- MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED - (Guy) Reggie Lyon, (Girl) Susan Overbey
- MOST DEPENDABLE - (Guy) Reggie Lyon, (Girl) Louella Anderson
- FRIENDLIEST - (Guy) Reggie Lyon, (Girl) Lisa Blalock
- MOST TALENTED - (Guy) Reggie Lyon, (Girl) Beth McKnight
- MOST POPULAR - (Guy) Reggie Lyon, (Girl) Karen Mangum
- BEST DRESSED - (Guy) Brett Bennett, (Girl) Monique White
- MOST LIKELY TO JOIN A TERRORIST ORGANIZATION - Bayla Travis
- STARTED 'SENIOR SLUMP' EARLIEST - David Knobloch
- BEST IN-CLASS SLEEPER - Rick Dunbar
- BIGGEST SKIPPER - Bruce Bateman
- BIGGEST MOUTH - Chase Teer
- MOST RECKLESS DRIVER - Scott Elliot
- CLASS CLOWN - Clarence Allen
- BIGGEST STORYTELLER - Donna Brown
- BIGGET BUSYBODY - Debbie Hilliard
- MOST CYNICAL - Jeff Wilkins
- CRAZIEST - Clarence Allen
- BIGGEST JOCK - Charles Collie
- BIGGEST FLIRT - Beth Brumley



Bayla Travis wins the title of "Most likely to join a terrorist organization."

- Ramona Puckett: N.C. State University
- Janet Pursell: Guilford College
- Dawn Quarfordt: Duke
- Tripp Reade: Duke
- Elisabeth Reid: Baptist College at Charleston
- Katrina Rempson: East Carolina University
- Andrew Ripley: UNC, Greensboro
- Tina Robertson: Western Carolina University
- Patrick Rucker: N.C. State University
- Cint Rogers: UNC
- John Rogers: Western Carolina University
- Kevin Rosemond: UNC, Wilmington
- Jeannette Roth: N.C. State University
- Vasutha Ruangrit: Go back to Thailand
- David Schlageter: Florida Institute of Technology
- Della Schneider: Duke
- Sally Schnitz: UNC
- Carla Sciolino: UNC, Wilmington
- Hazel Scott: Winston-Salem State
- Portia Scott: Ferrum College
- Keith Sefton: Appalachian State University
- Kelly Shelton: Methodist College
- Sheri Shuler: NCCU
- Ricky Sims: U.S. Army
- Linda Snipes: N. C. A & T
- Sheila Small: UNC, Greensboro
- Timothy Snead: Work
- John Sondey: UNC, Wilmington
- Vicki Spell: UNC, Chapel Hill, Dental School
- Jennifer Spencer: Davidson College
- Kelley Stockton: Florida Junior College
- Kristine Yohe: Emory
- Jeffrey Young: North Carolina State University
- Marsha Young: Western Carolina University
- Walter Yount: East Carolina University
- Beverly Zimmerman: UNC, Greensboro
- Jason Stover: University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- Cathy Summerlin: N.C. State University
- Sandra Taylor: Kings College
- Mohammed Tayyeb: Duke
- Marian Teer: Peace College
- Jerry Tew: UNC
- Carol Thomas: Ricks College
- Bayla Travis: Barnard College
- Eric Turner: Durham Tech
- Scott Tyrey: Duke
- Bo Uzzle: N.C. State University
- James Van Roy: East Carolina University
- Regina Ward: Elon College
- Warren Watkins: Washington & Lee
- Lisa Wells: UNC, Chapel Hill, Dental School
- Laura West: N.C. State University
- Jane Whalen: UNC, Greensboro
- Robin Wheeler: East Carolina University
- Monique White: UNC
- Tammy Wiggs: Work
- Cynthia Williams: General Motors Institute of Technology
- Linda Williams: University of North Carolina, Wilmington
- Vondra Williams: College
- Bradford Willis: Central North Carolina
- Jeff Wilkins: Elon College
- Allen Wilson: Hampton
- Cathey Woods: UNC, Wilmington
- Brenda Yancey: Winston-Salem State University

Beach Tips

by Brent Fischmann

"The Beach." Those two words mean more to seniors than any others. Yes, graduation is nice, but the traditional brew, beach music, and brew festival that follows is what makes June an unforgettable (or hard to remember) month.

I recently asked Mr. Green to have the computer program the steps for a perfect beach trip. He graciously (i.e. for a small price) consented. Here are the results.

Step one: Obtain the use of a foreign economy car which cruises at eighty. This is important because of the price of gas and the fact that American beer tastes better at high speeds.

Step two: Obtain mass (and I repeat) mass quantities of consumable liquids before leaving Durham. The computer stated no preference as

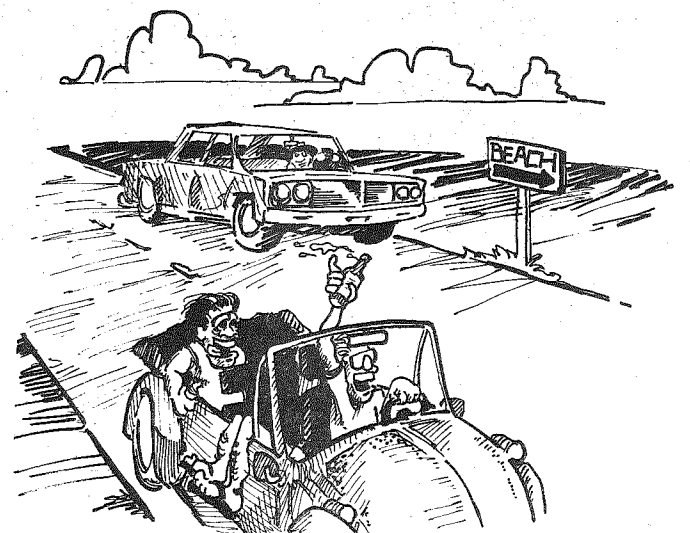
to brands. If transportation is a problem, the computer suggests a reduction of luxury items such as clothes and food.

Step three: If you are not eighteen, get yourself an I.D.!

Remember a note from Mom just won't cut it if you want to shag at Zack's. A further note about I.D. If you dress well do not use N.C. State I.D. They spot that every time. If you can't get an I.D., pretend you are from France.

Some final suggestions. If you know that you are going to loose your damage deposit, make sure you get your money's worth. An interesting idea is getting beach sand and covering all the floors of your cottage. Oh yes, if her parents call the local cops, say you're from France.

Go and have a good time. Be careful and return only after visiting oblivion.



Abortion: A Very Controversial Issue

by Mel Fleshman

Abortion is fast becoming a household word and is one of the most controversial issues of the day. The subject causes arguments in many areas, such as religion, education, and politics.

Abortion is defined as being "an interruption in pregnancy." Such an interruption can occur spontaneously as a miscarriage, or it can be induced (removed by other methods). Experts estimate over one million induced abortions occur each year in the U.S.

A woman desiring an abortion should seek help instantly as medical complications are less likely to occur in the early stages of pregnancy. Risk increases with passing time.

A woman should not go to just anyone when she is seeking medical attention concerning abortions. Methods used by "quacks" and ex-medics, are usually outrageous and can be fatal. Their attempts to induce abortion by flushing the uterus with soapy water, disinfectants, gasoline, and the like, may leave a woman with a damaged womb, serious infection, and often the knowledge that she may never produce another child.

Likewise, there is no safe way to abort a baby yourself. Pills, chemicals, strenuous exercise, extremely hot baths, and coat hangers will more likely cause serious injury.

Women should realize that there is good, professional help available for abortions. Only a well-trained

physician should be contacted. He will usually use one of three, safe methods, although there is research on others.

One such process is Dilation and Curettage. In this method, the opening of the uterus is enlarged and any development is removed with a curette and forceps (Surgical instruments).

This type of abortion is only performed up to the 12th or 14th week of pregnancy. The operation takes around 15 minutes.

A second method of abortion, Vacuum Aspiration, (Suction), is like the first method except the fetus and placenta are removed by a tube connected to a vacuum pump.

The third method of abortion may be performed

after the 14th weeks. A still-birth is induced with injections of a salty solution into the uterus which kills the fetus.

The cost of abortion varies. Hospital treatment is usually between \$400 and \$500. Secret abortions, or those outside the state, may be as little as \$150.

N.C. has fairly liberal abortion laws. Abortion in the state are considered lawful when, there is a good chance that the health of the mother is endangered by the pregnancy. "Health," has been determined to mean emotional and mental afflictions as well as physical. N.C. law also requires a statement from a physician recommending abortion and the woman must be a resident.

In 1978, N.C. had a reported number of 27,266 induced abortions. This number displays a large increase of abortions compared to the 16,463 abortions performed in 1974, which was the first full year for legal abortions in the state.

Among the abortions performed in N.C. in 1978, residents of Orange, Watauga, Durham, and Guilford counties experienced the highest abortion rates, i.e.; abortions per 1,000 females ages 15-44.

In 1978, a total of 351 abortions were performed on Durham County women between the ages of 10 and 19. 27 abortions were performed on young girls ranging from 10 to 14 years old. All 27 were unmarried. There were 329 abortions performed on young women 15 to 19 years old. 301 of them were married and 23 were unwed.

Abortion is a very controversial issue. There are many well developed ideas that both support and condemn the process of abortion. A common attack used by people against abortion is "Human life begins at conception; therefore abortion is murder," or "She had her fun, now let her pay for it," and "If you have sex, you should be willing to face the consequences." Those who believe abortions should be legal respond: "There is no consensus in religion, political, legal, or scientific communities as to the time the unborn becomes a person," "Abortion is a matter of ones personal values, not absolute fact," and "Motherhood should not be forced on a woman as punishment for sex, and no child should be born as a punishment to its mother."

In order to consider both sides of the controversy on abortion, a general knowledge on the different stages of development during the pregnancy may be helpful:

10 days after conception: The new individual, with a dramatic display of hormone power, stops his mother's menstrual period and from then on becomes completely in control of the mother's body.

18 days: The heart begins to beat. After 21 days it is pumping through a closed circulatory system.

6 weeks: First movement. There is a measurable human brain function as recorded on the electroencephalograph (EEG).

10 weeks: The structure of the human body is completely formed.

3 months: All organ systems function. After this, the baby breathes fluid, swallows, digests, urinates, hears, feels pain, and can be taught things.

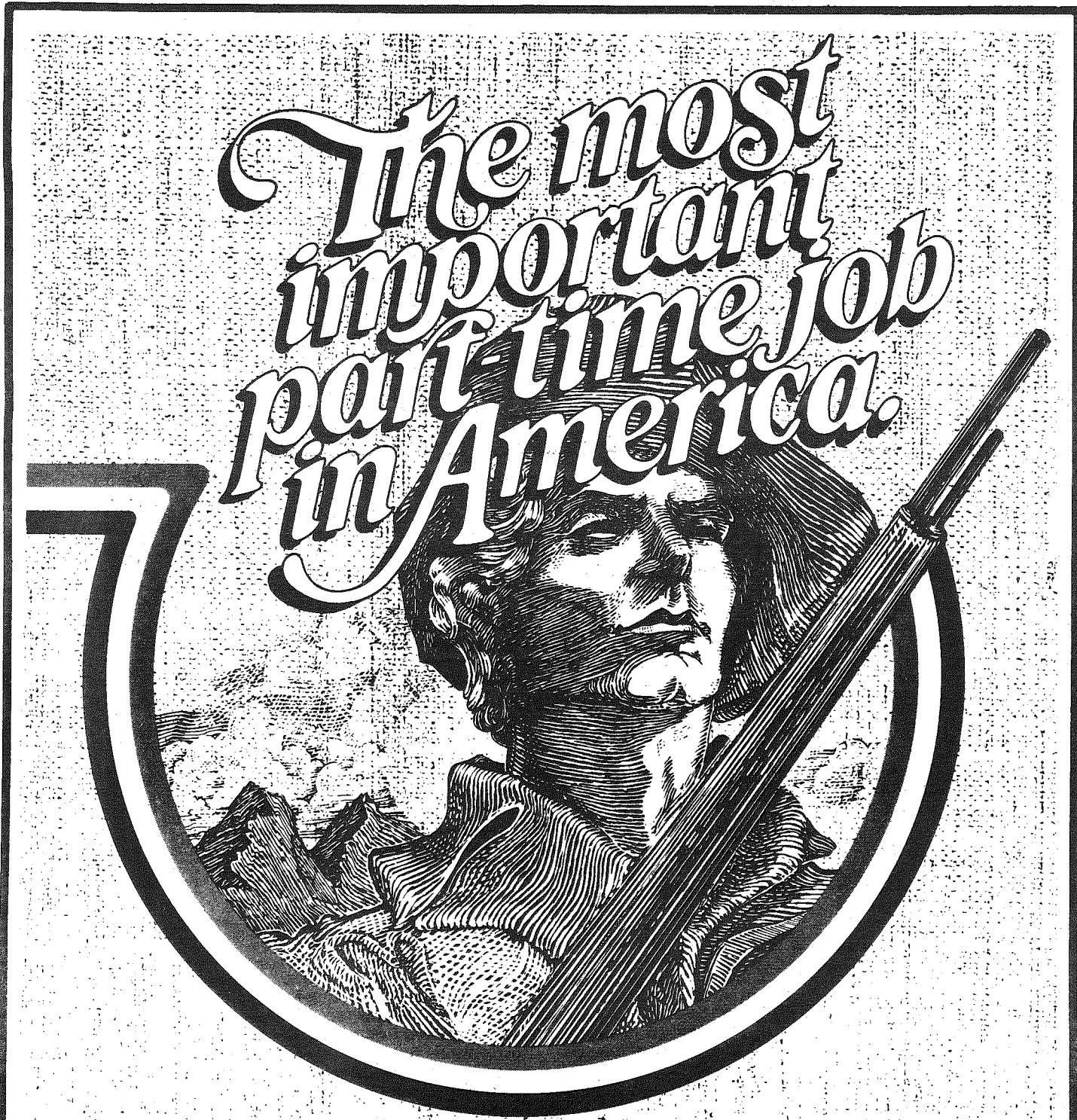
4 months: There is a fully functioning, very tiny baby.

5 months: It is sometimes possible for a baby to survive if born.

Whether one is for or against abortion is something that must be thought out and answered by the individual. One must decide if human life begins at conception or birth.

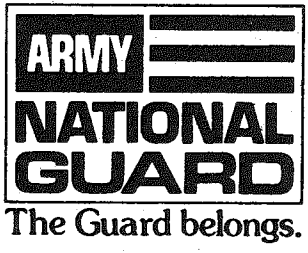
The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that it is legal to abort a baby if: 1) the baby still lives inside the mother, 2) the mother wants the baby aborted, and 3) if the doctor is willing to do the abortion.

What is your verdict?????????????



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Tanning Salons:**Is There Anything To Be Afraid Of?**

by Bo Uzzle

Are you tired of looking like you've just seen a ghost? Are you scared to wear your bathing suit in public because you feel like an albino? Now there's hope! With just a few short visits to one of our salons you can tan quickly, privately, and safely. We can save you time, embarrassment, and money too. That's right! Our specially designed tanning programs can save you up to ten dollars by eliminating those costly time consuming sixty to eighty mile trips to the beach. Wanna hear more?....

Sound too good to be true? I thought so too. So good that I was assigned this story I set out with visions of myself as a "Mike Wallace Junior" out on a "Sixty-Minutes" type out to uncover and expose all the evil dangers of tanning salons. However my zeal was soon diminished upon reading material concerning the many safety requirements observed by the owners of these salons.

Before a client may use a tanning booth, he or she is required to sign a contract with the salon. Among other things, the contract prohibits use by persons using certain kinds of drugs such as tranquilizers, tetracycline, diuretic, and antibiotics. In fact if a potential client has any medical disability whatsoever, he or she must get a signed statement from a physician concerning the nature of his or her problem. Pregnant women and persons under the age of eighteen are restricted as well. While pregnant women may not use the booth at anytime, minors can gain access only by obtaining parental permission. Finally the client must sign an agreement stating that he or she will wear the safety goggles provided at all times while in the booth and will not touch the walls.

Then the client is required to fill out a questionnaire (often incorporated within the

contract). The questionnaire includes such questions as: What is your hair color? Do you tan easily? Do you burn easily? What color are your eyes? Etc. On the basis of the responses to these answers, the owner calculates the client's point rating and consults a chart to determine the best tanning program for that individual. A typical schedule for a fair skinned person might be as follows: thirty seconds for the first and second visits, increasing that time by a half minute per visit (except in the case of sunburn - then there is no increase). It is suggested that the first five visits be on a daily basis and the remaining tan visits should be every other day. Other precautions are taken to ensure that the client does not attempt to rob the salon of a little extra time and turn himself into a pile of dust in the process. The timer and other controls are located outside the booth and can be controlled only by the attendant. If the schedule is followed closely then there is little danger of painful sunburn that can result from unsupervised exposure outside.

Another safety feature of the salons is that by tanning with the specially F.D.A. approved bulbs many of the more harmful rays emitted by the sun such as gamma rays, cosmic rays, alpha and beta rays, and x-rays are eliminated. Instead they utilize ultraviolet rays exclusively. However this is not to say that ultraviolet rays are totally safe. Excess exposure to them can cause skin cancer in addition to making you look like a dried prune. For this reason many doctors advise against tanning salons as well as tanning in general. However, it is reported that many physicians in the area are referring their patients to the salons for the treatment of various skin disorders in-

cluding the archnemesis of us high school folk: acne.

All in all there have been very few complaints from customers except for one or two brave souls whose first experiences in "total tanning" has led to some minor "private" discomfort. But it isn't the owner's fault. "Once they get inside the booth they have the choice of taking off as little or as much as they want," said one attendant. In this case, it's the consumer's own fault if he gets burned.

(Note: The average fee for 30 visits to a salon is around \$25.)

**Alternative For Dropouts**

by Carol Thomas

For the many students who have not finished high school there is a new alternative to gain a diploma.

For the first time ever night high school was offered at Southern. The program was successful and will be offered during the 1980-81 school year. The classes begin at 6 p.m. and last until 10 p.m. They are held Monday thru Thursday. Students take one class a night, depending on the subjects they need. The credit requirements are the same as those of the day school. Night school is not a quick way out. If you dropped out of school during your sophomore year, it will take three years to

graduate. There are some exceptions made in the case of older students. Credit is also given to students for work experience.

Those who graduate receive a regular high school diploma. Participants are considered Southern High School students. They may participate in commencement exercises, cap and gown, and they may purchase class rings and yearbooks.

Classes are open to anyone 18 or older who wants to complete high school. Those under 18 must gain special permission from their principal. The school presently has students ranging in age from 17 to 50.

The majority of teachers

also teach at Southern during the day.

There are 15 night students scheduled to graduate with this year's class. Because this is the program's first year in action there are no statistics on its success. Director of the program Eddie C. Tice said that the students like the school and he has heard nothing but good comments.

The majority of this year's participants were made up of students who had at one time attended Southern. Everyone who had dropped out was sent information on the night school. This year former Jordan students will be included on the information mailing list.

Club News Roundup

The Latin Club recently competed in a Latin convention which was held in Chapel Hill on the campus of UNC-CH.

SCUM helped with the Junior-Senior prom, which was held on April 18 at the Civic Center. On April 26 they had a yard sale at the school. During the month of May many things were planned, such as a spring fling. Activities consist of pie eating, sponge throwing, and tug-of-war contest.

The Talon staff put out a fantastic yearbook. On May 7th they were host to a Flick Nik: Kentucky Fried Chicken and a movie, "The Night of the Living Dead".

OSIBA sold penants for the JHS basketball team during their season of play. Keyettes supported their foster child and had a trash-athon.

Keys contributed to the Ronald McDonald House.

JUNC had a successful trip to Washington, D.C. on February 20th.

NHS had induction for new members. They are as follows: Seniors - Brett Bennett, Eric Bolster, Bindu Chandrabose, Blair Chestnutt, Pat Donovan, Derek Eberwein, Al Hubbard, Reggie Lyon, Lotta Nilson, Tracy

Williams, Kris Yohe. Juniors - Annette Blackman, Susan Bullock, Valerie Creasman, Nishu Garg, Kari Hartwig, Clark Humphries and Patria Smith.

Interact, a service club, adopted two families to support for Christmas. They support any activities sponsored by the Triangle Rotary Club, such as the Run-in-the-park.

Science Seminar, which is a club that is designed to give students more of an outlook on science than they get inside of the classroom, meet twice a month at places such as Duke, UNC or Research Triangle. A trip was planned to go to Nasa at Langley Field in Virginia.

Jr. Civitans had a bottle drive earlier in the year. Proceeds went to the National Mental Health Association.

Art Club did decorations for the Homecoming dance. They have also worked on sets and props for all of the plays that have been put on, helped Student Council with the beautification project, and their Christmas present to the faculty was painting the lounge.

DECA presented a fashion show at the Blair House. They went to Charlotte to a fashion show.

Monogram Club sponsored a Donkey Basketball game and the annual athletic awards banquet.

The Falcon's Cry staff for next year is as follows: Steve Barringer, Thomas Cobb, Timothy Cobb, Karen Conner, Jennifer Daniels, Fran Dilts, Kathy Gall, Jennifer Harmon, Susan Jeffs, Julie Johnson, Kathryn Kredich, Kristin Kopren, Mark Lazarus, David Lefkowitz, Lillian Mitchell, Kevin Nichols, Anita Robinson, Ricky Schilder, Toni Tucker and Mary Watkins.

The Talon staff for next year is as follows: Blair Bunting, Monica Hutchins, Beth Strand, Nishu Garg, Jill Clayton, Bill Hume, Susan Bullock, Tim Walter, Anne Kort, Val Creasman, Karin Haddad, Kathy Johnson, Brian Rice, Smitha Chandrabose, Wendy Carney, Lindaba Boswell, Karen Winslow, Kathy Wetter and Karalee Rocker.

New Varsity Cheerleaders for 1980-81 were selected. They are: Beth Love, Donna Tomayo, Annette Blackman, Lisa Burdickhead, Tammy Carroll, Kathy McGee, Lisa Senter, Ellen Barnes, and Lois Brumley.

The Jordan Booster Club, recently formed, has a gas raffle. Proceeds will go towards the athletic department.

Future Job Prospects

by Bruce Gehweiler

Part Three of a Three Part Series

The Job Market from the present date through the year 1985 will be a change from the Job Market our parents entered, and for which they are trying to prepare us now. This information will help prepare you for the real world you will be living in and possibly change your plans for the better.

The U.S. Department of Labor, Money Magazine, and the Occupational Outlook Handbook have analyzed the market trends and consumer needs of today in order to predict the future. Excellent opportunities lie in careers such as being an accountant, an operating room assistant, a typist, a dental assistant, an optometric assistant, a medical assistant, and a physical therapy assistant.

The clerical field will be the fastest growing major occupational group. Secretaries, stenographers, typists, receptionists, bank clerks, and bank tellers will all be in strong demand. Also, those occupations that are related to electronic data processing operations will be needed desperately to keep up with the growing and varying uses of computers.

Even if the economy stays in its present slump or becomes worse, people will still need service workers to

repair what they already have. For example, most men and women trained to repair communications equipment will be in greater demand than those with a doctorate in communications.

Jobs with the worst career opportunities include librarians, protestant clergymen, foresters, newspaper reporters, hotel managers, college professors, military officers, biologists, firefighters, industrial designers, technical writers, radio and television announcers, advertising workers, economists, sociologists, (without a Ph.D.) and lawyers. Law school graduates, already facing stiff competition in the Job Market, can expect an even tougher time. Teaching positions will be especially overcrowded.

If you are planning to attend a four year liberal arts colleges, these courses will help you: General Business, English, Psychology, and Sociology. If you are not planning on going to college, post high school training, such as that obtained through apprenticeship, proprietary schools, and junior-community colleges, will be of increasing importance as educational requirements in many clerical, sales, service, and crafts occupations continue to rise.

"Yes" To Nukes (Continued from Page 3)

else. Nuclear bombs are here in the world to stay, and regardless of any United States action to close down nuclear plants, the bomb situation will not change significantly.

The Three Mile Island incident has served to improve the safety systems of nuclear plants through tighter controls. Admittedly, nothing is perfectly safe and in complete control, but nuclear power records in all areas

prove that it is the best bet around for an energy source. This country prides itself on being bold and inventive. Let's not ruin an excellent opportunity by turning yellow and cowardly. Progress has never been made by whimpering in a corner. With more development, such as work on the astoundingly efficient breeder reactor that actually burns plutonium, nuclear power can play a large role in solving the energy crisis.

Classifieds

To "N.A." Thank you for everything you do and everything you are!
Love You!
"....so vain"

Lost: Orange bookbag - sentimental value. If found return to Mrs. Lloyd in T-5.

Radical gang of Many Evil Scripture No. 10: "The music means to you what the music means to you."

Girls' Track Is The Best!

by Al Hubbard

The Jordan girl's track team overcame the opposition and swept to an unprecedented 7th straight year as conference champions at the conference meet held at Jordan High School on April 28. The team was coached this year, as always, by the perpetually victorious John Gray.

Coach Gray was assisted this year by Robert Chambers, a senior at UNC. The Ladybirds set 4 new conference records at the meet: Chris Arends in

the high jump; Sharon Hayes in both shot and discus; and Meredith Wingard in the two-mile run. Other Jordan winners were Beth Arends in the long jump; Chris Arends in the 100 meter low hurdles; Lillian Mitchell in the 1600 meter run; and Linda Williams in the 200 meter low hurdles. When asked to comment on the outcome of the meet Gray joked, "We smashed de bums," (complete with Jeff Wilkins' accent) and "Winning's so

boring. I get so tired; when will we ever lose?" On the serious side, Gray stated, "I'm really happy for the girls. They did a super job." Gray also commented that, "All the girls got up and did their best. They peaked at the right time and came through under pressure."

When asked, "What's it all about?" Gray smiled and replied, "Gray, glory, God, gold, and goals!" That says it all.



Arends going for it.

1979-80 S P O R T S W R A P - U P

by Bobby Powell

This year the sports at Jordan have been excellent. Jordan had a number one basketball team which in post-season play was beaten only by Southern. In the semi-finals Jordan was beaten by Raleigh-Sanderson. The Falcons still finished third in the state with a 26-2 season. Also Tony Johnson was nominated to the MacDonald's All-American High

School Basketball Team.

Jordan also had a number one volleyball team. The volleyball team was number one in their conference with a 23-0 record. In November the volleyball team went to the conference tournament which they won. The team brought back two trophies, one for the regular season championship, and another for the conference tournament champs.

This year the Jellyfish

had an excellent season. The girls finished first in their conference and third in the state. The girls finished first in the state finals, but during the excitement, one of the girls fell into the pool. This caused the girls to be disqualified and their record time to be erased. The guys finished first in their conference and second in the state.

Jordan also had an outstanding wrestling team who, for the second year in a row, were conference champs. They had a seven and one conference record and a twelve and two overall record.

The girl's tennis team had a perfect record of 15-0. They were first in their conference and placed first as the Triangle Conference champs. The team went to the sectionals but were defeated.

This year, like last year, the cross country team won their conference. The Running

Birds finished this year with a spotless 15-0 record. This record also includes the city-county championship. The Running Birds went to the sectionals, and were beaten by the 4-A Chapel Hill High team. The Birds made such a good showing though, that they were viewed as the number one 3-A team in the state.

The football team had a good season this year, finishing with a 5-5 record. Early in the year there were hopes of a bid to the sectionals, but they weren't chosen.

The golf team finished the season in second place, only a few points out of first place.

The Nads, Jordan's soccer team, ended their season with a 5-11 record.

The girl's track team finished their season with a record of 10-0-1 and on Monday, April 28 won the conference meet. The men's track team ended their season with a 4-4 record.

The girl's softball team at mid-season had a record of 10-6. The baseball team has a record of 8-8 in the conference, and 9-10 overall. The guys tennis team finished with an undefeated season.

This wraps up the sports scene for this year. Good luck to next year's teams, hope your season is as good as this year has been.

Softball's Not So Soft

The Jordan girl's softball team will wrap up the season on May 9 with a game against Southern. The team's record so far this year is 8-6. When asked about the season, Coach Ann Harris commented, "I feel like there were games that were close and could have gone the other way and hope that next year they will."

When questioned about the team's place in the conference Coach Harris said, "I hope we're going to finish third."

When asked to comment on outstanding players Coach Harris stated, "Pitcher Jeannette Roth (Senior) has done an excellent job through 3 years of pitching."

Men's Track Sets Records

by Al Hubbard

Despite a relatively low turnout this year, the Jordan men's track team looked strong. Five new school records have been set this year: Kenny Geer in the shot; Glen Dowdy in the high jump; Brad Michelsen in the 880-yard run; and Jeff Wilkins in both the 3200-meter and mile runs. Jeff Wilkins is currently ranked No. 1 in the 3200-meter run.

When asked about this year's team, Coach Keith commented that the team is a "small group but they're

working hard." Keith said that he was disappointed at the small turnout of sophomores this year and that this year the team will lose a lot of people. Keith also stated that the team is "looking forward to the sectionals." When asked about the size of the team, ace high jumper, Glenn Dowdy said, "The team is small but we're trying to make out with what we have." Dowdy said that he thinks the team can take the conference title if everyone does what they're supposed to do. When asked about his contributions

to the team, Dowdy stated, "I'm planning to help the team out with scoring, and to reach the goal I've set for myself - high jumping 6'10". Star distance runner, Jeff Wilkins commented, "Our biggest turnout has been for the team picture." Wilkins' joked that "(Coach) Keith has an unusual way of motivating runners... the 12-gauge in the back of his pick-up." From the sound of that it looks like the Falcons will have a successful season - or else!

Tennis Team Smashes Conference!

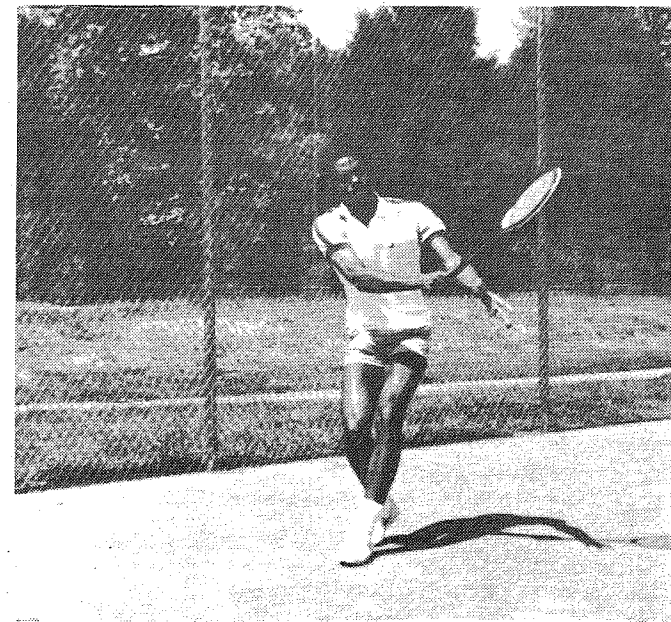
by Jeff Young

The Jordan High School Tennis Team has had an amazing season. They are No. 1 in the Triangle 3A Conference with a perfect 14-0 mark and have won seven of nine final round matches in the conference tournament, held May 2-3 in Angier.

In winning the 3A Tennis Tourney, Jordan won five of six single matches and two of three double matches. In team points, the scores were as follows: Jordan 48, Apex 25,

Harnett Central 10, Dunn 7, Western Harnett 3, South Johnston 3, East Wake 2, and Southern 1.

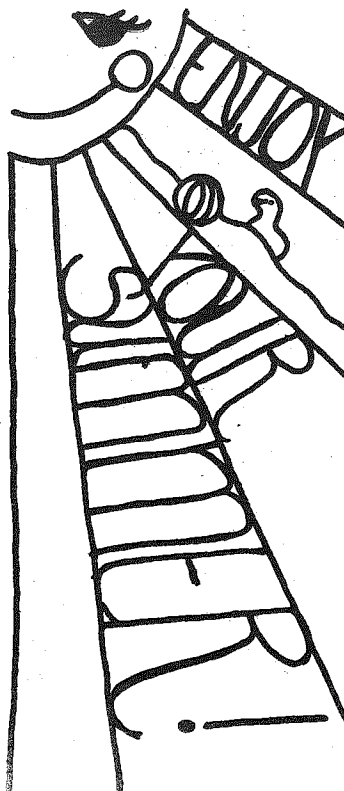
In singles, Jordan's individual winners were Bob Brannon, Matt Chandler, Brian Kaufman, Stephen MacDonald, and Marvin Nunn. In doubles, Jordan's winners were the teams of Jim Borden-Matt Chandler and Brian Kaufman-Marvin Nunn. The coach of the Jordan Tennis Team is Donnie Andrews.



Marvin Nunn stroking hard.



Jeff Wilkins exercising superior strategy.



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SPLIT LUNCHES SPLIT LUNCHES

by Jennifer Harmon

Just as new faces are showing up this year at Jordan, two new policies will appear that will affect every student. The first one concerns a change to take place around Christmas of dividing the lunch period into two periods. The other change that has to do with students is a new parking system where seniors will have priority over lower classmen.

STUDENTS WILL ONLY BE ALLOWED IN THE CAFETERIA DURING LUNCH.

The split lunches were originally planned to begin at the opening of the school year, but because alterations in the cafeteria are probably not

going to be completed until Christmas vacation or later, dual lunch periods will start at the beginning of the second semester.

One of the main reasons for the change according to Principal James Sills is that at present, "We cannot accommodate all students in the cafeteria in one lunch."

Another reason stated by Mr. Sills is, "We feel we have to try all alternatives to improve financially." In the past the cafeteria has not done well financially. Hopefully the change in the lunch system will help it show a profit.

The new lunch periods will last approximately the same as last year's 33 minutes. Because of the split schedule, club activities that have before taken place during lunch will be precluded unless all members have lunch during the same period.

Mr. Sills hopes that with the installation of the split lunch system there will be adequate room in the cafeteria for all students and teachers eating at that time.

He added that with the coming of split lunches students will only be allowed in the cafeteria during lunch.

Another issue facing Jordan students is the limited number of parking spaces.

Because of fewer spaces seniors will have priority of the parking spaces. Mr. Sills said, "It (senior parking) is not a policy, but will probably be the effect."

Parking permits were sold to seniors on Thursday, August 21 at 2 p.m., on a first come, first served, basis. All permits not sold on Thursday were again put up for sale Friday at 9 a.m., for the other

members of the student body. For those who did not get

SENIORS WILL HAVE PRIORITY OF THE PARKING SPACES.

a parking permit, a waiting list will be made.

The decrease in parking spaces is due to construction in that area. While building new wings mobile units need to be maintained and therefore some parking space is lost. When construction is complete and mobile units are removed, the same or more spaces should be available as last year.

Mr. Sills stated, "... the least damaging enforcement process that is effective" will be used for those who park

without a permit. He added that further measures would be taken if warranted.

When asked how the buses will compensate the greater demand of riders, Mr. Sills said he felt the buses will be "picking up some" but not a lot.

He felt there would be more car pooling and more parents taking students to and from school. Because buses are allotted according to demand, Mr. Sills said, "If a demand develops we will eventually get buses," but he added he would be surprised if they are needed.

Whether the student body agrees or disagrees with the changes, they will take place.

The exact effect has not been determined but will be as the school year continues.

Membership Selection

N.H.S. Guidelines Set

The faculty, guidance department, and administration at Jordan High School believe that scholarship alone is an inadequate basis for being selected to the National Honor Society. Therefore the committee charged with selection has devised a system whereby the entire faculty rates every student eligible because of his or her grades as to character, leadership, and service. The composite score from all the teachers must average as high as the student's numerical grade average.

The committee also believes that the qualities of character, leadership and service should be observable here in school, both in class and in extra-curricular activities. The committee does not try to concern itself with off-campus activities. Such activities cannot be verified without considerable effort and are not part of a student's school work in any case. The National Honor Society is a school organization.

The committee realizes that others may not agree with this rationale, but it hopes that others will at least understand it.

Procedures for Selection

1. At a suitable time shortly after the beginning of each semester, and when requested by the advisor to the N.H.S., the chair of the Guidance and Scholarship Committee requests the Manager of Computing to produce a list of all students eligible according to their grades.

2. The Registrar checks the list to verify that all the students on it are indeed

enrolled.

3. The advisor to N.H.S. eliminates the names of those students already in N.H.S.

4. The chair then draws up a form for the teacher ratings.

5. The teachers rate each student on character, service, and leadership, and total each rating.

6. The committee meets and computes averages for each student, arriving at the composite score.

7. Those students who meet eligibility requirements in their composite scores are invited to join the National Honor Society. The officers of the N.H.S. deliver the invitations during school. The list is published in the daily bulletin.

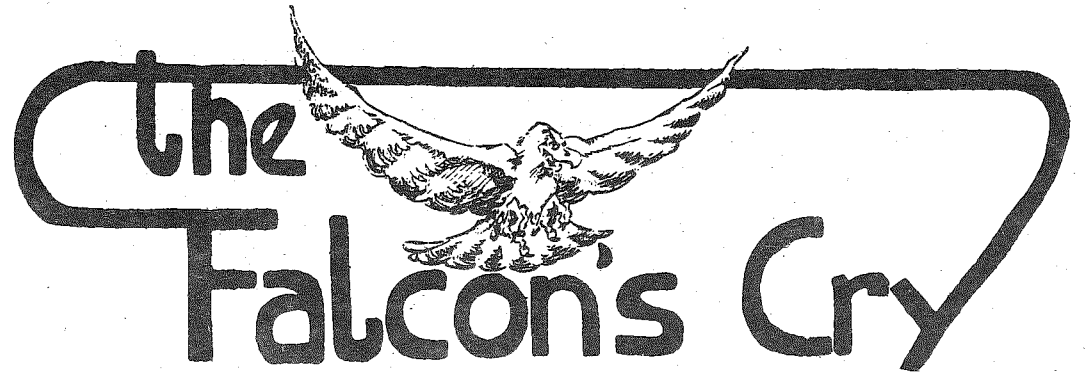
8. Students who wish to join accept the invitations. Others decline.

Eligibility Requirements for Selection

1. Juniors and seniors only are considered, as the committee feels that students must have been at Jordan long enough to accumulate a reasonable record. Transfer students must have been here for at least one semester, and prior grades are considered.

2. The numerical averages needed are as follows: First semester juniors - 94; Second semester juniors - 93; First semester seniors - 92; and Second semester seniors - 90.

3. The composite score, after computing and including the teacher ratings on character, leadership and service, must be as high as the numerical average, except for second semester seniors. For them the composite score must be 91.



VOLUME XII, NUMBER 1

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, N.C. AUGUST 26, 1980

Jordan Takes Off With A New Wing

by Karen Connery

What's been happening at Jordan over the summer months? Well those large mounds of dirt in the former student parking lots are there for a reason. Workers started last May preparing for a new building while school was still in session. The new wing is expected to be completed by next Spring.

According to Mr. Sills, the new wing will benefit the school not only by its appearance, but also by new classrooms which will be better teaching and learning areas for teachers and students. The new building

will consist of fourteen classrooms accommodating more than three hundred and fifty students. It will be quite similar to the recently built building only that it will be larger and will have lockers. The new wing is being financed by a tax levy from the county school district which was approved a few years ago.

Since the foundation will take up a great deal of previous parking area it will temporarily alter the parking situation at Jordan. Although this was foreseen, in the future more spaces will be gained by the relocation of the trailers.

Work and preparation of the wing is going at the approximate desired rate although it has been slowed down by a few difficulties.

The new wing isn't the only change at Jordan, there are other additions underway. The library is being air-conditioned and an area for work production is being expanded. The dining area in the cafeteria is also being enlarged. The parking lot in front of the school is being completely redone as well. These new additions will be finished before the new wing which can give us all something to look forward to.

Jordan Wins First Wachovia Cup

by David Lefkowitz

C.E. Jordan High School is the first recipient of the Wachovia Cup. After holding on to their considerable lead throughout the spring season, Jordan was announced the winner in mid-June by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association. Jordan

is one of four winners. Awards are given in the 4A, 3A, 2A, and 1A levels, Jordan being the 3A winner.

There are one hundred and twenty-nine 3A schools in North Carolina which makes the award a very difficult achievement. The award is

given for the best overall athletic program. The sponsors of the award (the NCHSAA and Wachovia Bank and Trust Company) want it to encourage many schools to broaden their athletic programs, and to promote student spirit in support of every school team.

How To Change Courses

by Kathryn Kredick

As students receive their schedules on the first day of school, some may discover that either an error has been made concerning their selection of courses, or that they wish to drop a course in order to take another.

Schedule changes can usually be made, as long as there is a justifiable reason for changing. A student may not change a schedule just to match that of a friend, or because a certain time of day is desired for a certain class.

A few days after school starts, Mr. Charles Baker, the registrar, sets up a table during lunch in the hall to help people make their changes.

The students present the forms they have obtained from their advisors. Mr. Baker checks the forms to see if the change can be made immediately. If not, the form is then taken from the student until the change can be made. The form is then returned to the student through his advisor. The student can then follow his new schedule.

Announcements will be made as to which days students can change their schedules. Seniors will make their changes first, then juniors, and then sophomores. Students are reminded to check which days they can make schedule changes.

G.O.P. Picks Reagan In Detroit

by Stephen Barringer

At 5:00 a.m. on July 13th Jordan's politics teacher John Gray and I started our twelve hour drive to Detroit, Michigan to attend the Republican National Convention. When we finally arrived at the hotel, the N.C. delegation was piling on to a bus to go to some big party so we grabbed a bite and settled in a bar and waited for them to return for the first caucus meeting. While we were waiting we met and talked with Leslie Stahl from CBS news. She was hoping to get hold of Senator Jesse Helms to ask him if he would push himself for the Vice-presidential nomination. The N.C. delegation finally returned, an hour late. Former Governor James Holshouser led the meeting at which we received our tickets

and information folders to the convention and the meeting was adjourned.

The next morning we got on a bus and went downtown for the first session of the convention. The city was really nice and very clean. It was much more than we had expected. The convention opened with the singing of the national anthem by Glen Campbell and Tanya Tucker. Following that, there were lots of speakers, none of whom I had ever heard. We left the morning session early and it's a good thing we did because we got to see a gigantic ERA demonstration. There were 12,000 hostile men, women and children screaming slogans and anti-Reagan chants. The ERA issue is not supported by Ronald Reagan because he doesn't think it should be an amendment to the con-

stitution. He does however support equal rights for women. I asked some of the delegates from NC and West Virginia how they felt about the Equal Rights Amendment. Jane Scott from Burlington, NC said, "You don't need another amendment especially on such an abstract concept. You can't make laws

4 "JIMMY CARTER HAS GOT TO GO, THERE IS NO ALTERNATIVE. THE COUNTRY IS ON THE LINE." -FORD 7

on morality." Skyler Little, a congressman from Statesville, NC said, "The proposed Equal Rights Amendment doesn't say anything." I asked him to elaborate, "The actual wording of the amendment is ambiguous. It would do nothing for the advancement of women. Equal Rights must come about through the judicial process." Margaret Morgan from WV said, "Of course I'm for equal rights but not in the form of an amendment. I don't think it's right for a woman to take a man's job just so she can get out of the house when there are millions of people in this country who desperately need a job."

Mr. Gray and I returned for the evening session at 8:00 p.m. There were two speeches that were good ones. The first was by former Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon. He spoke of the present economic crisis brought on by the Carter administration, "The hour is late, the crisis is near. The Piper is coming to be paid and the price is very high indeed. As soon as Jimmy Carter got a hold of our economy everything that was going up went down and everything that was going down went through the roof." Simon offered four suggestions to halt the plummeting economy: 1) balance the budget 2) curb government spending 3) tax cuts - 30 percent in the next three years 4) regain our control of energy. Mr. Simon brought the convention to its feet with applause and cheers. The following speaker was former President Gerald Ford who was celebrating his birthday. Ford started in on Mr. Carter right away, "Jimmy Carter has got to go, there is no alternative, the country is on the line. He (Mr. Carter) says

the job is too big for any one man to do. Well I've been there and it can be done. He says that the situations are much harder, one man can't handle them... BALONEY!!" On the subject of our energy woes President Ford said, "A country who put a man on the moon in the sixties can put a man in a fuel efficient car in the eighties." America needs to lead again. With your help we will." When Ford finished the audience began singing happy birthday. He was interrupted forty-one times during his speech with applause. After Mr. Ford's speech a show was put on. Some of the stars included the following: Wayne Newton, Michael Landon, Eddie Rabbitt, Leif Garrett, Richard Petty, Donny and Marie Osmond, James Cagney and Jimmy Stewart. The evening session was closed and the nightly party began.

The next morning there was an early caucus meeting and John Connally spoke of his support of Ronald Reagan and how he would do everything in his power to get Ron elected. Mr. Gray and I did a day of sightseeing around Detroit and then headed for the convention hall. The session started at 4:30, but nothing major started happening until 8:30.

That is when speakers began getting more interesting. Sen. Barry Goldwater spoke but not before the crown gave him a ten minute ovation with chants of, "We want Barry! We want

will be discussed for years to come. The GOP platform excludes any mention of the ERA and some of the delegations present thought that it should. The delegation that moved that a discussion of the platform be undertaken was Hawaii. In order for this to occur the motion must be seconded by another delegation. Hawaii had planned with the Massachusetts delegation to get a discussion going on the party platform. They had planned to have Hawaii initiate the action and Mass. to second the motion. Somewhere however, their signals got crossed and Mass. seconded the wrong motion and the whole motion was thrown out. ERA died on the floor over a little technicality.

The next speaker was Jack Kemp, a congressman from New York and former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills. His reception was so loud the walls of the arena were shaking. He was the betting man's choice for the VP nomination. His speech drove everyone wild. There was yelling and screaming and "Reagan-Kemp" signs were waving everywhere. The session ran so late because of the Kemp ovation that they had to adjourn the session before all the speakers got to talk.

The Wednesday session proved to be the most exciting one of all. We arrived late and the arena was rocking with cheers of "CRANE", "BUSH", and over-

Falcon's Cry Editorial Policy

The Falcon's Cry publication is one of information and explanation. We also exercise a degree of leadership, attempting to direct students to worthy activities and opinions. We try to give a complete, honest and unemotional picture of our school and events. We also provide some entertainment. If you have any positive or negative comments concerning The Falcon's Cry strengths or weaknesses, please make your feelings known.

Kathryn Gall
Co-Editor-in-Chief

THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School
6806 Garrett Road
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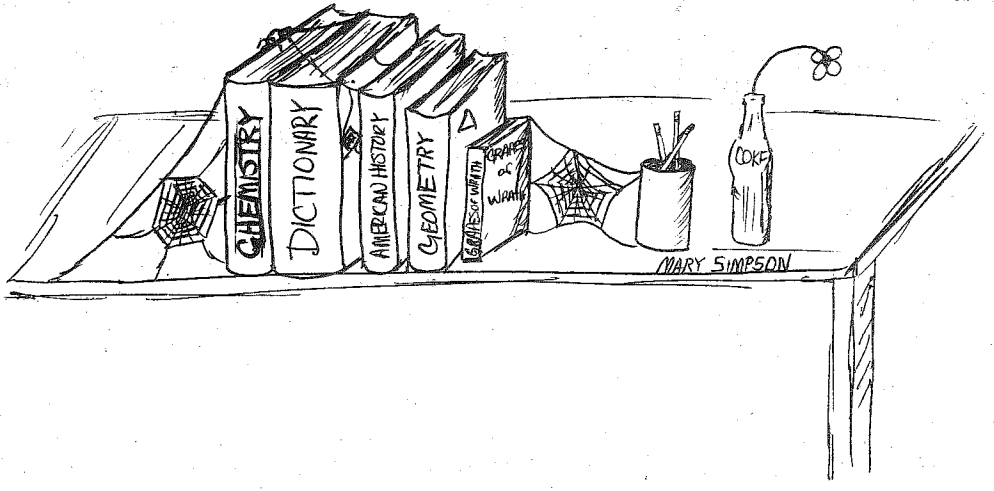
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NEVER LET STUDYING
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YOUR EDUCATION



MARY SIMPSON



REPUBLICAN
NATIONAL
CONVENTION
JULY - 1980

Detroit - Michigan

Barry!" The grand old man of the party started his speech with "I accept your nomination." Barry talked for a long time but no one listened to him because the effects of his recent stroke made him inaudible.

Following Goldwater's speech the convention moved on to some business. They took a verbal vote on the party platform. The "yeas" had it but there were a lot of "nays". The event that took place next

whelmingly, "KEMP". The key note speaker was Congressman Guy Vander Jagt and he spoke for twenty-five minutes without any notes. Concerning big government, Vander Jagt said, "The only limitation on liberty is an ever increasing government. We are now bearing the burden of a Democratic past!" He then started in on Jimmy Carter, "Under Jimmy Carter taxes
(Continued on Page 3)

Picks Reagan

(Continued from Page 2)

have doubled, inflation has doubled and unemployment has skyrocketed and any good umpire will tell you that three strikes and you're out, and it's back to Plains, Georgia for Jimmy Carter."

The next and supposedly last speaker was George Bush. George made a short but concise speech. He made reference to his defeat at the hands of Reagan in the

primaries, "If anyone asks you if Ronald Reagan is a winner refer that person to me. Believe me, I know that he is a winner through my own experience." Ambassador Bush then held up a big red book and said, "Do you know what this is? It is 500 pages of Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign promises and they are absolutely meaningless!" He then spoke of an America under Ronald Reagan's leadership. "The dollar will be stronger, Americans overseas will be able to depend on their government to protect them

from foreign fanatics." He then offered some suggestions: 1) we must strengthen our intelligence services to the level it was in the early seventies and 2) we must stop apologizing for the

§ "GOVERNMENT HAS GROWN OVERWEIGHT AND IT'S TIME IT WENT ON A DIET." --REAGAN ¶

US in the world. The final statement brought on a wave of cheers that far outdid Reagan's reception.

The final bit of business for the night was the nomination and voting for President. When Reagan was finally nominated the band started playing marching music and a thousand people entered the hall with foghorns and American flags and started parading around the arena. This mass display of insanity was brought to a crescendo when thousands of red, white, and blue balloons were dropped on the delegates. At this point the convention for the night was essentially over. There were no more speeches planned.

About this time, CBS, NBC, and ABC started saying that Ronald Reagan had picked Gerald Ford as his running mate. Everyone was running around screaming their heads off trying to verify the news. About ten minutes later everyone was so rowdy and it was evident that no one was going to leave the arena until they knew for sure who the VP was going to be. Reagan had been watching TV and had heard that everyone thought it was Ford. Reagan decided to

end all speculation and announce his choice on Wednesday instead of Thursday. Twenty minutes later, Reagan appeared on stage and the crowd went into a frenzy. Reagan said that he could not allow the gossip to continue concerning the VP so he wanted to announce his choice then. He then dropped what is probably the biggest bombshell in our recent political history. His choice for Vice-President was George Bush. The delegations were divided. Half of them were cheering wildly and the other half sat in anger. Reagan's own campaign manager, Paul Laxalt got up from his seat on the stage and left, absolutely furious. He was joined by Senators Helms and Howard Baker. Almost immediately people were talking about pushing Jesse Helms for the nomination. We sat in our room that night still in total disbelief. I asked Mr. Gray what the ramifications of a Reagan-Helms ticket would be. "Reagan would have to be a fool to pick Helms. Helms would be calling Reagan a communist by mid-October."

The next night the vote was taken on VP nomination. Bush won by a huge margin but not with total support. Helms came in second followed by Kemp, Crane and then a lot of other party leaders.

It was time for Reagan to make his acceptance speech so everybody settled down. Reagan wanted to make it clear from the beginning that women's rights were still on his mind and that he did

support them but not in the way of an amendment. "I'm all for women's rights. I plan to set up a liason between the fifty governors and myself to help me clamp down the women's discrimination problem." He went on to

(Continued on Page 4)

News Briefs

The Falcon's Cry has received two awards at the 39th annual meeting of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Association held in June on UNC's campus.

The awards were second place cartoon for overall competition under 1200 and second place cartoon individual for overall competition under 1200 to Bo Uzzle.

Anita Robinson, Kristin Koprem, Karen Connery and Kathryn Kredrick attended the three-day workshop sponsored by the UNC School of Journalism.

The Talon staff has submitted final blue prints of Tail Feathers, supplement to the yearbook, to the publishers. The Tail Feathers was proofread by Kristen Dutrow and should be ready for distribution shortly after school begins.

Also during the month of August, Tim Walters, editor, and six other staff members attended a four-day year book workshop at the Winston-Salem Hyatt House. Hunter Publishing Company sponsored the workshop. Miss Simon taught one of the classes, year book techniques.

The Falcon staff is preparing its annual year book sales campaign. Staff members are hoping to keep the cost of year book to students the same as it was last year: \$12.

The Jordan High School Student Council members of 1980-81 have brought their summer vacation to a close in order to prepare for a variety of extra curriculums and upcoming events for this fall.

The first item on the agenda was the preparation of the teachers' luncheon. This luncheon was sponsored to welcome the teachers and the administration to another year. The second item was the Jordan High School Annual Orientation which took place August 25, 1980 in the Jordan Auditorium. This program was arranged primarily by the Student Council for the sophomores and other new students.

The Orientation program consisted of a musical arrangement by Lisa McIver. There were also talks from the counselors and principals, and finally there was an introduction of the school athletic clubs and logos from the cheerleaders. The purpose of the orientation was to spark the interest of the new students and encourage them to get involved with whatever the school has to offer.

The Student Council is now preparing for Homecoming which they feel will be an exciting one with the combined effort of the student body. Some of the planned activities are the daily dress-up days, and the election of the Homecoming King and Queen. If possible there will be lunch time activities, a pep rally, and finally the Homecoming week will conclude with a dance.

The Student Council encourages the student body to support them in any way possible. With your support you can help the council achieve many goals that will benefit you and our school.

What Did You Do This Summer?

The first couple of days of school people are asked the same question over and over again: "What have you done this summer?" It is the most popular question of people reuniting after a summer break. When asked the question people stopped to think and then said, "Uh, nothing much" but went on to give some generalizations.

Jan Whitfield: I played golf, worked in the snackbar at Croasdale, went swimming at Duke with crazy people, partied in Chapel Hill, and went to see drive-in movies.

Cathy Gall: Well...let me see... I was a lifeguard and I swam with the Durham Dolphins.

Regina Baber: Well I worked and went to the beach.

Todd Patton: I uh partied and...worked.

Sarah Wells: Me? Well I swam and I played tennis, and I went to Charlotte with a friend.

Laurie Cleary: I worked and went to the pool.

Joey McCulloch: I worked my butt off and failed to go jet skiing because Stephen Barringer's jet ski battery was dead.

Dolly Burton: Uh...summerschool, great huh?

Schirmer Willard: The first week after school I went to the beach with everyone and as soon as I got back I started training for the state circuit and since then I have been travelling around the state playing in tennis tournaments.

Nello Teer: Travelling and trying to get in shape for soccer and sweating...oh yeah skiing too.

Carol Booth: I went to the mountains and sat around and watched soap operas.

Linda Waters: Keeping busy by travelling and dancing and visiting friends and relatives.



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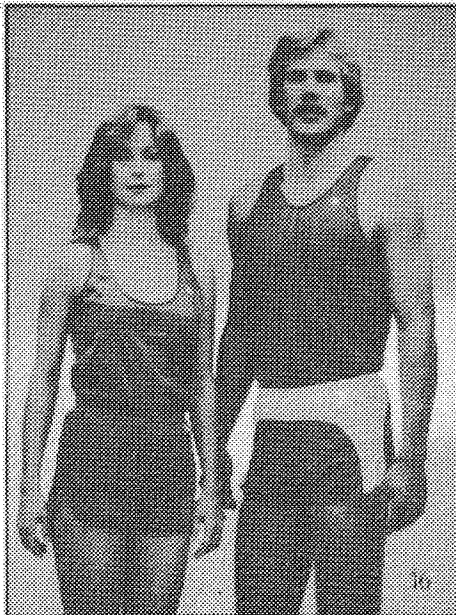
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SPORTS

Sophomores Add Life To JHS Soccer

by Stephen Barringer

"This is our year to go all the way to the State Tournament." Those are the words of JHS soccer coach Doug Lambert used to sum up his feelings on the 1980-81 Jordan soccer team. In an interview from his home in Chicago, Lambert said, "With all our big fullbacks gone, the only aspect of our game that will be lacking this year is in the backfield." He went on to say that he hoped some of the rising sophomores might be able to help out on defense and indeed they have. In preseason practice, the sophomores are stealing the show. Scott Creasman, a sweeper, with the nickname "Gorilla", has been making a shambles of Jordan's offense in intersquad play. After

being wiped up off the ground after one of Creasman's tackles, team co-captain Stephen Barringer said, "In my six years of playing soccer I have never been hit like that, and when you have played teams like Durham High you know what it's like to get hit." Another sophomore who is making waves is Nello Teer.

Co-captain Joey McColloch said of Teer, "His speed is greatly needed!" Speed will be the biggest asset any team in the conference could have, because last year's graduation ceremonies took away some of the best defensive players in this area's recent history. Jordan has seven players from last year's squad. They are: Seniors - Stephen Barringer,

Joey McColloch; Juniors - Doug Gray, Hank Mansbach, David Kirvan, David McQuay and Ben Purser. Purser, Jordan's goalie, has gotten bigger over the summer and more confident of his ability. He will be one of the top goalies in the conference this year. The newcomers on this year's team are: Seniors - Chuck Hammond, Skip Hagan, Mark Lazarus; Juniors - Chris Cornwell, Mike Welsh, Dennis Lee, Rob Mitchell, Vincent Dennis, Andrew Wallace, David Lefkowitz; Sophomores - Scott Creasman, Nello Teer, Eric Rolph, John Padilla, Chuck Bartlett, and Fred Knops. Jordan plays their games at Erwin Field in West Durham on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Support the Nads!!!!

by Kathy Gall

Before the race, you get this hopeless feeling and you just feel like crying. But when the gun goes off, your legs start moving and you talk to yourself: "Come on, let's really do it this race." "All I have to do is keep up a good pace and bring it home hard."

You feel pretty good and you're even passing a few people. This is when you like the sport of Cross-Country.

This is when you want to train like crazy and improve. Uh oh. Here comes oxygen debt...bigger hills (they seem so big)...oh it hurts...mud (squish)...bushes (scratch)...rocks (trip)...people start passing you...NOW this is the time you wonder, "What the heck am I doing?", "Is it worth all this?", "Oh if I could just stop.", "Maybe if I just break my leg..." Your body is definitely not attached to your mind now. Those legs hurt, those lungs are gasping. You see someone close ahead. You try to pass. You get a good

feeling. (Your second wind.) Well, that sure didn't last long! Oh you see the finish!

"Geez, can I make it?", "Come on Legs!" You give it all you have. Next thing you know, you're over the finish line, slowing to a stop. Do you ever feel lousy! But at the same time you feel so good because it's over and you made it.

This is what those poor, masochistic, crazy cross-country runners go through all the time. The team this year does not look as strong as last year's but is basically young and inexperienced. Coach Gray predicts, "It should be a rebuilding year with all the young runners," after losing all but four from last year's team.

Those four are Will Harlan, a senior, and Joe Simeonsson, Kevin Calkins and Andy Hutchins, all juniors. Coach Gray encourages anyone who wants to punish their body to come out for the team.

JORDAN SOCCER SCHEDULE 80-81

Sept. 9	Tues.	Hillside	HOME
Sept. 16	Tues.	Chapel Hill	AWAY
Sept. 23	Tues.	Durham High	HOME
Sept. 25	Thurs.	Vance	AWAY
Sept. 27	Sat.	Durham Academy	AWAY
Sept. 30	Tues.	Wake Forest	AWAY
Oct. 7	Tues.	Apex	HOME
Oct. 9	Thurs.	Wake Forest	HOME
Oct. 14	Tues.	Vance	HOME
Oct. 21	Tues.	Cardinal Gibbons	AWAY
Oct. 28	Tues.	Conference Tourney	

G.O.P. PICKS REAGAN IN DETROIT

(Continued from Page 3)

criticize the Democratic Attitude that our problems are too big and out of control, "The Democrats asks us to give up. Well I utterly object that view." On the problem of big government, "Government has grown overweight and it's time it went on a diet...I pledge to let the government do the work that needs doing without dominating the people... all these government programs exist at the suffering of the American citizen. I will examine them and if there is a program that is not valid... that program must go!

Everything that can be handled at the state and local level will be turned over to them." In dealing with our energy problems he said, "Conservation is not the answer. It only means that we run out much slower. America must get to work producing energy." His closing comment was a statement borrowed from John F. Kennedy. Reagan said, "It's time to put America back to work."

The convention closed with a bang. Music and parties all night long. The following morning, July 18th we loaded up the car and headed home. It was a great week for Mr. Gray and I but especially for the Republican party.

VOLLEYBALL SETS UP

by Toni Tucker

Last year the JHS Volleyball team had a record of 26-1. Four of Jordan's starting players from last year have graduated, but that does not worry volleyball coach Anne Harris who said, "As long as my girls are open-minded and willing to work together...I'm going to win." Coach Harris said that

Jordan's main competition this year will come from South Johnston and Central Harnett. Jordan managed to beat them last year and Coach Harris feels confident that the volleyball team will do it again this year. Miss Harris comments, "Aggressiveness is not in the Jordan people, but we've got the mental ability...and basically

volleyball is just a mental game."

Over the past four years Jordan's volleyball team has acquired a record of 91-9. Coach Harris said, "A good team is the players and how they work together...I believe we're going to be strong." Jordan's first volleyball game will be in September.

Jordan Tennis Coach -- A Five Time Winner

Mrs. Faye Thomas has been the coach of the Jordan girls' tennis team for the past two years and she will be coaching the team again in the fall. Mrs. Thomas is an avid tennis player, a winner, and when not playing tennis, is the mother of two children.

Three years ago Mrs. Thomas became number 27 in the state rankings as a result of a good performance in the North Carolina closed and Eastern Carolina Tennis Association tournament. This summer Mrs. Thomas has done extremely well on the tennis circuit. In July, she made ECTA runnerup and has been encouraged to play in the state tournaments again. This August Mrs. Thomas won the Durham City-County tournament women's singles for the fifth time! Many of the girls from the Jordan tennis team were there supporting their coach.

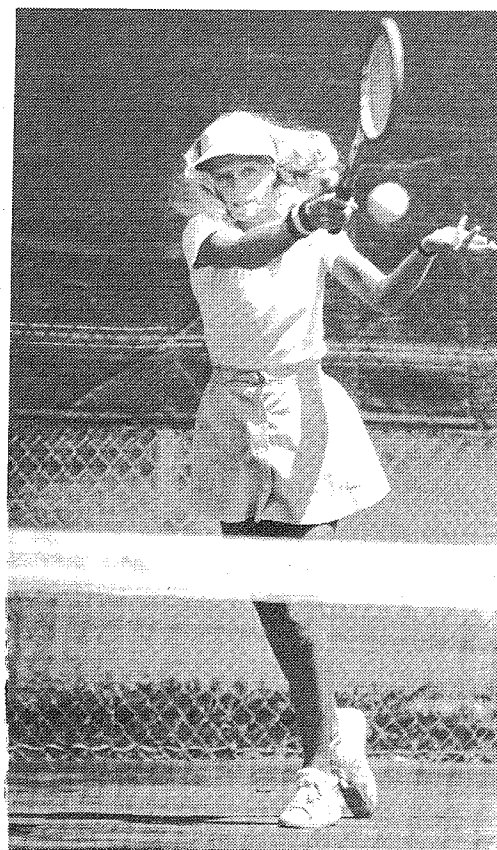
The City-County is a tournament for everyone, both young and old. It is held every August out at Rock Quarry tennis courts. It is a challenging tournament and people from all over Durham enjoy participating in it.

Faye Thomas started playing at age 14 on the only two courts in her hometown of Camden, South Carolina. After playing consistently through her high school years, Mrs. Thomas was able to retain the number 1 seed through her college career at Winthrop. Faye later married

Clay Thomas and they moved to Durham to live. Faye enjoys doing other things with her family. They play a little golf, snow ski, and the children enjoy swimming as much as tennis.

One of Mrs. Thomas's goals for the year is to coach

the Jordan girls' team to another successful season. Many rising 10th graders will be going out for tennis, and though Mrs. Thomas can only coach twelve girls. She is not sure whether there will be any cuts. Lydia Teer and Johnny Bland will be helping Mrs. Thomas with the team.



JHS Tennis Coach Faye Thomas in action. (Photo courtesy DURHAM SUN.)

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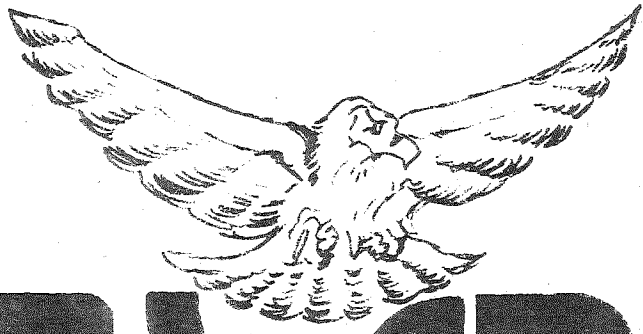
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THE

FALCONS CRY



VOLUME XII, NUMBER 2

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

OCTOBER, 1980

Exchange Students Join The Falcons

by Jennifer Harmon

Two new students are joining Jordan's halls, Karola Plass from Germany and Olivier Dugue from France.

One reason Karola became involved in the A.F.S. program is because her brother was in a similar program.

Karola enjoys traveling and has visited the United States before with her family. Her other interests include different languages,

everything in school, animals, playing the guitar, photography, and drawing.

When asked about the friendliness of Americans she answered, "It's much easier to get to know people here. In Germany the students are a bit afraid to approach each other, a bit reserved."

School in Germany is very different, especially the grading system. Instead of letter grades A through F, the numbers zero (0), the lowest and failing grade, through 15,

the highest, are used. There are also 13 grade levels in Germany compared to the 12 here. Students there take courses according to the profession they wish to enter. For example, a student going into medicine would take courses such as chemistry, biology, and health. After completing their courses, students are required to take special examinations to qualify for the profession.

Karola will be spending her year here with the George

Miller family.

Olivier Dugue became interested in the A.F.S. program when his aunt came to Los Angeles 10 years ago.

When asked how he likes the U.S., Olivier's answer was, "I love the States." He also stated he "likes Jordan, the students are nice."

Olivier has also been here in the U.S. before, spending three weeks in Cape Cod and two in Nashville.

Some interests of Olivier's are reading, seeing movies,

and watching sports events.

In comparing the school systems of France and here, Olivier stated the "students don't have a choice of subjects they take. Also, there is not much contact between the students and their teachers. Here students are close to teachers; teachers like to be friends."

Olivier is staying with the Ted Royall family this year.

Jordan welcomes Karola and Olivier and hopes they enjoy their stay in Durham.

JHS Gets A Facelift

by Fran Dilts

JHS students have had to wage a daily battle against parking problems, and traffic jams on the stairway due to a blockaded walkway, but the reward is well worth the chaos. By the beginning of next year JHS will have replaced all but one of the trailers with a beautiful, brand new building. As early as January the cafeteria will have expanded and the addition to the library has already been completed.

According to DePasquale, Markham, Thompson and Wilson Architects and Planners Ltd., the architect firm responsible for the

design of the renovation and the building, work on all three projects began this summer. The contract was signed on May 14 and work began around June 1. The new building is scheduled to be completed by May 1, 1981, but will not be in use until the fall of 1981. Finishing touches on the new dining and storage areas in the cafeteria will be completed and open for use by the time students return from Christmas break. The parking lot in front of the school will be paved on the teacher work days: November 3 and 4.

Security Building Company of Chapel Hill, the construction firm responsible

for the work, is basically running on schedule except for some unforeseen problems with the site on which the new building is to be constructed. Objects such as tree stumps obstructed equipment during the digging and grading process. Apparently there is also a water spring beneath the old parking lot that made the soil unsatisfactorily moist. New soil had to replace it.

Though some students may be suffering some minor difficulties because of the construction, the profits will be evident with the completion of the new building this spring!



AFS'ers Karola Plass, (left) and Olivier Dugue (right).

JHS Population Varies

Jordan has a very diverse population. Out of the enrolled 1069 students, there are 318 seniors, 316 juniors, and 437 sophomores. Jordan also has several ethnic groups, consisting of: Asians, Blacks, Hispanics, Pacific Islanders and whites; with whites having the largest enrollment. In the senior class there are 244 Whites, 68 Blacks, five Asians and one Hispanic. The junior class is made of two Hispanics, four Asians, 68 Blacks, and 240 Whites. The new class of sophomores consist of 300 Whites, 124 Blacks, six Asians, four Hispanics, and three Pacific Islanders. At Jordan there are 15 Asians, 240 Blacks, 7 Hispanics, 3 Pacific Islanders, and 784 Whites.

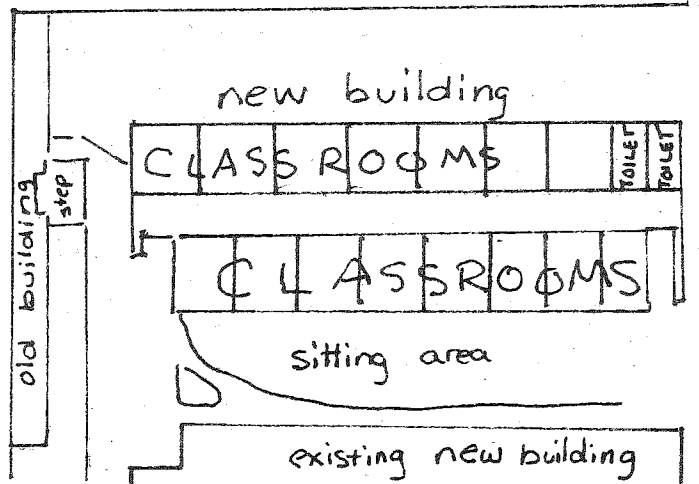
Jordan also has an almost even number of men and women, with men taking a slight edge in number of

students enrolled. The sophomore class consist of 240 men and 197 women. The junior class consist of 158 women and 156 men. The senior class is made of 145 men and 158 women. The total enrollment of men is 541 and for women, 528. The population of Jordan would not be complete without listing those who educate us. The school staff is made of 59 teachers, five maintenance workers, three guidance counselors, three secretaries, two assistant principals, one aide, and one principal. The total school population is 1143 people. This information was submitted by the registrar, Charles Baker.

Evening Of Halftimes

The Jordan High School Band had a chance to perform in front of 4 other local bands on October 4th at Durham County Stadium. The occasion was a festival called "An Evening of Halftimes."

This festival is sponsored annually by the Durham Jayettes. The festival started in 1978 in order to raise money for local marching bands. The Durham Jayettes won state and national awards for their idea. The first year Jordan attended the festival, they placed second out of all participating local bands. The next year, no awards were



given but Jordan received a superior rating.

When asked how he thought the band would do, Mr. Holton replied, "We will represent the school very well." The whole band has been working very hard in preparation for the event.

The Jordan Band played and marched to the theme from the movie "Star Trek," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and selections from "West Side Story."

Coming Events

- Oct. 23 - J.V. vs. Western Harnett (H)
- Oct. 24 - V. vs. Western Harnett (A)
- Oct. 24 & 25 - Tennis Tournament (H)
- Oct. 25 - PSAT-NMSQ Test
- Oct. 26 - Charlie Daniels Band, Reynolds Coliseum, Raleigh
- Oct. 29 - ASVAB
- Oct. 30 - JV vs. South Johnston (H)
- Oct. 30 - Concert - Rick James, Greensboro Coliseum
- Oct. 31 - Doobie Brothers, Greensboro Coliseum
- Oct. 31 - End of first marking period
- Oct. 31 - V. vs. South Johnston (A)

- Nov. 1 - SAT-ACT
- Nov. 1 - Falcon's Cry - paper drive
- Nov. 3 - Teacher Workday
- Nov. 4 - Teacher Workday
- Nov. 11 - No school - Veterans Day
- Nov. 14 - Concert - Teddy Pendergrass, Greensboro Coliseum
- Nov. 14 - Fall Musical Revue
- Nov. 15 - Fall Musical Revue

J.U.N.C.ies Get Ready

J.U.N.C. is now preparing for their annual trip to Washington, D.C. to participate in the North American Invitational Model United Nation meeting. The group is presently selecting the countries that they will ask to represent at these

meetings. Dr. Richard Hill, the advisor for the club is optimistic about the group and the trip this year.

After a year of preparation, the club members will journey by train to Washington and take part in the NAIMUN sessions.

What's Inside?

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Whatever Happened to

INDIVIDUALISM?

by Kathy Gall
 "I hid in the clouded wrath of the crowd
 When they said sit down I stood up
 Ooh growing' up."
 --Bruce Springsteen

Why do some students feel the need to dress like each other?
 Why is it so necessary to

have to change our personalities just to be accepted?

"Originality does not consist of saying what no one has ever said before, but in saying exactly what you think yourself."

Why is there a need to conform? Insecurity? Don't want to make waves? Afraid of what others may think?

Once a person "finds" himself, his identify, conformity becomes less important.

If you have to try to be a preppie, you're not.

Conformity is a way of hiding shortcomings.

WHAT OTHERS THINK VS. WHAT YOU THINK

One tends to lose his sense of individuality when all of his peers are nothing more than clones.

Why can't we just do what we want and act how we feel?

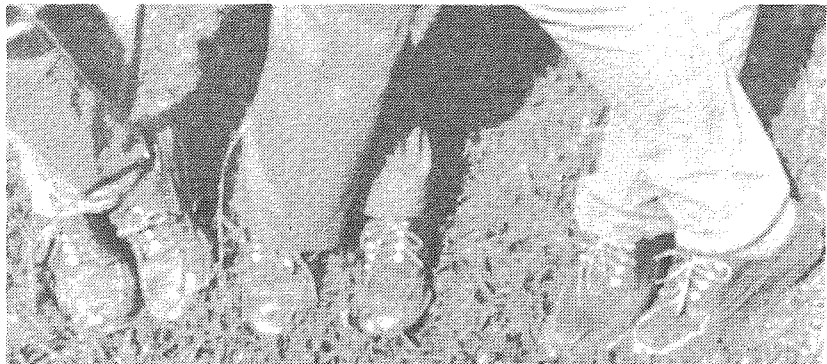
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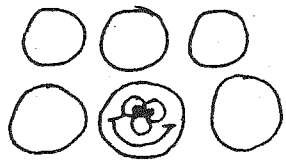
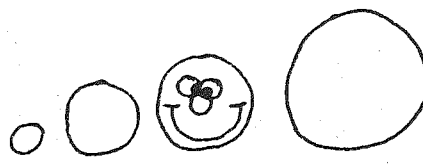





Khakis, Izods, Add-a-Beads, L.L.Bean shoes.

"Those looks they seem to say You ain't nothing go away You're just some face in a crowd"

So I walked on and I vowed I'm gonna be somebody

Someday!"
 --Jan Hunter



<p>1 IT'S WHAT I THINK THAT MAKES ME ME THAT MAKES ME DIFFERENT FROM ANYONE ELSE.</p> 	<p>2 IT'S WHAT I THINK NOT WHAT I LOOK LIKE</p> 	<p>3 OR HOW BIG I AM</p> 	<p>4 OR WHAT I WEAR</p> 
<p>5 OR WHERE I LIVE</p> 	<p>6 OR WHAT I HAVE</p> 	<p>7 IT'S WHAT I THINK THAT MAKES ME WHAT I AM INSIDE IT'S WHAT I AM INSIDE THAT MAKES ME ME</p> 	<p>8 IT'S WHAT YOU ARE INSIDE THAT MAKES YOU YOU!</p> 

Campaign '80: Candidates Differ On Basic Issues

by Stephen Barringer
 This year's Presidential campaign is evolving into one of our history's most brutal mud-slinging contests. Not since the Johnson-Goldwater race of 1964 have there been two such diverse men to choose from. Since the '64 race no two candidates have sunken to such slanderous

name calling as Carter and Reagan. Jimmy Carter gets ammunition to use against Reagan everytime Reagan opens his mouth. Reagan needs only to read the newspapers to find loads of slanderous material to aim at President Carter.

The two candidates differ sharply on some vital issues.


The foremost being tax-reform. Carter offers a plan of defense cut-backs and other cut-backs that will cut taxes \$24.8 billion dollars by the end of the term in 1985. Reagan's plan is a comprehensive balance of government cut-down on government waste and legislative tax reform. The Reagan-Kemp-Roth Tax Bill cut taxes 30 percent in three years. Reagan's plan will have slashed taxes \$195 billion by the year 1985.

On the sensitive issue of defense the candidates are violently at odds. Carter reinstated the registration for the draft for 19 and 20 year olds this past year. At the same time he was cutting back on defense spending to ease the national debt. The U.S. is stock-piling men but is unable to give them bullets. Carter feels that if America has a strong military we will be tempted to use it, therefore he wants to weaken defense.

Reagan wants to increase defense spending to get the U.S. back on top of the for military dominance race. His reason for this superior military system is that it is a deterrent to foreign aggression.

The election in November might just decide whether we sink or swim. The choice is very clear cut. Reagan is very conservative and Carter is very liberal. In this election it is vital that we vote for the man and not the party.

THE FALCON'S CRY
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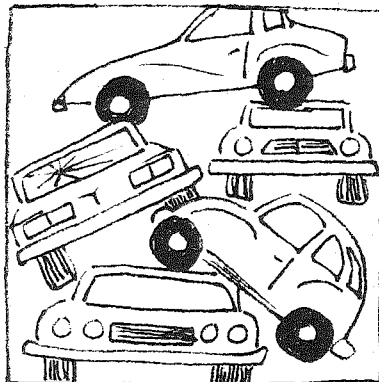
J.H.S. Office In Trouble

by Mark Lazarus
 Although Jordan's administration should be applauded for their handling of most situations, there are some situations that have not been dealt with effectively. Parking, lockers, in school traffic, and the lunch period are all problems which have not been solved satisfactorily. The outcry against limited parking has softened over time, yet the handling of the sticker sale was an administrative bungle that is still being screamed about. People had to stand in a long line and endure countless line cutting. This situation could have been easily avoided by simply dividing the students into a few different lines. The sale of downstairs lockers was a disaster. People pushed and shoved until a line turned into a mob. This created a dangerous situation where someone could have been trampled. If the people responsible for distribution

had merely divided the students into separate lines everything would have gone smoothly.

Just one question for the administration on people traffic through the school. **WHY ARE THOSE DOORS LOCKED?!!** If students can pass the doors to the old parking lot on either side, what is the motive for keeping them locked?

Most important is the



issue of split lunches. the institution of split lunches will hurt more than held. Clubs can't meet, and people can't socialize. Forcing students to stay inside during lunch will solve nothing, but it will make the student body angry and ripe for an organized rebellion.

Jr. Announcement

The Junior class will be selling magazine subscriptions from October 8th to October 22nd in order to raise money for the 1981 Junior-Senior Prom. The General manager for the sale is David Dickson, Assistant manager is Sherron Hayes, Publicity manager is Mary MacKenzie, and two representatives from each Junior class advisory group will be called upon heavily to help with the drive. All Juniors and Seniors are asked to participate in the fund raising.

MUSIC

ROCK REFLECTIONS

by David Lefkowitz

Towards the end of the summer, three albums came out which were long awaited follow-ups to some of the best albums of the late 70's by three of the most prestigious and reliable artists of the past few years. These are the new albums by the Rolling Stones, Jackson Browne, and the Kinks.

The latest Stones release "Emotional Rescue" is not what it was being hyped up to be the last 2 years. The songs are reminiscent of things heard before and the album isn't much more of a profession from 1978's "Some

Girls". The New York style disco, often mistaken for disco, which was used in "Miss You", is used again in "Dance (pt. 1)". The same instrumentism is repeated by securing guest performances by such stand-bys as Sugar Blue (harmonica), Bobby Keyes (keyboards), and Ian Maclagan (keyboards). "Rescue" is not even as daring as "Some Girls" was. To avoid further controversy over lyrics, "Claudine", a song about convicted murderer Claudine Longet (ex-wife of Andy Williams) was dropped from the album. The lyrics of the title track are no

where near as rude as the last album's title cut.

The album does have its good points. Three songs stand out as exceptional musical efforts; "She's So Cold", "Send It To Me", and "Emotional Rescue". "She's So Cold" comes close to the excitement of "Shattered" and "Bitch", although its lyrics are lacking. In "Emotional Rescue", Jagger tries something new, with a lietretto voice. Despite all its bad points the album does at least hold up the reputation of the five aging rockers.

"Hold Out" is Jackson Browne's new album. The

follow-up to the 1977 record of the year, "Running on Empty"; it is his first studio album since 1976 ("The Pretender"). It is a definite disappointment, but has its highlights. While "Hold On Hold Out" is a romantic farce, "Boulevard" is held up by the vocals of Rosemary Butler. "Disco Apocalypse" is a confusing social commentary and "For a Dancer" shows a different Browne. There is much lacking here including lyrics and continuity, but because is Jackson Browne we must give it a chance.

The Kinks show that they can produce a fine live album through their effort "One For

The Road". In 1968 they came out with "The Live Kinks" which had horrid sound quality to say the least, and 1972 "Everybody's In The Show" also desired much. Dave Davies makes "You Really Got Me" sound as good as ever, while Ray Davies shows that he has written quite a few good songs over the years, such as "Celluloid Heroes", "Catch Me Now I'm Falling" and "All of the Day". "Stop Your Sobbing" is redone Pretender's style and there is much from the preceding "Low Budget". The Kinks show here they still hold together on stage as well as on vinyl.

Movie Music:

This Year's Fall Review

by Mark Wilkinson

If you like old movies and music, you will enjoy the fall presentation this year.

Mr. Culbreth, the drama teacher and organizer for the show, and Mrs. McIver, the singing groups' leader, have not decided on a name for the show. However, the theme has been planned. The new fall show will focus on music from Academy Award winning, or nominated, movies from 1973 to the present.

Close to fifty songs will be performed. Though Mr. Culbreth did not go into detail on specific songs and-or production numbers, he did add that many of the selections would be sung in medley form.

The coordinators are going to try their best to include all the cultural arts, such as dancing numbers, art, and singing groups. These

groups will be led by Mrs. McIver and they will include: The Ensemble, Girl's Glee Club, Advanced Treble Choir and Bass Choir. Also small specialized groups branching from these larger ones will perform. The instrumentalists section will be led by Mr. Hicken. The instrumentalists will conduct some familiar theme songs without singing accompaniment. Ms. Teer will be in charge of all art and construction of sets.

The whole show will be tied together with the theme of a star struck girl who is trying to become a movie star. The show will go on November 14 and 15. Though the coordinators really have not fully decided on all the details, they feel certain that the show will be both entertaining for those watching and rewarding for those involved.

Musicians Unite Against Nukes

by Chris Killenberg

The "No Nukes Movie" is an extremely well done documentary of the benefit concert in Madison Square Garden in support of the anti-nuclear MUSE (musicians United for safe energy) movement. The concert was held from September 19 to 23, 1977, with about 35 musicians performing. A total of \$500,000 was raised through ticket sales and up to 3 million is anticipated from the album and movie profits. The film features stars such as John Hall, James Taylor, Carly Simon, Gil Scott-Heron,

Jackson Browne, Bruce Springsteen, and Crosby Still and Nash. To see such big name stars working together for a common goal gives a great feeling for the brotherhood and unity involved in the No-Nuke cause. In the final scene, a rally in Battery Park (NYC) - Jesse Colin Young leads 10 musicians and about 250,000 people in singing the 1960's song - "Get Together." The singing and clapping of one quarter of a million people illustrates the unity of the movement and the concern of non-nuclear future.

Funky J.H.S. students boogie it up.



Trivia Quiz

by Stephen Barringer and Chris Killenberg

This month's trivia quiz tests your knowledge of music. The first student to deliver the correct answers in person to Mrs. Lloyd wins two boxes of M&M's.

1. What was the name of Peter Frampton's first big group?

2. What was the longest song

ever to reach No. 1 on the charts?

3. What is Elton John's real name?

4. Who wrote the Pointer Sisters' big hit "Fire"?

5. Name the original Jackson Five.

6. What was the first No. 1 hit for the Rolling Stones in America?


7. Who was the lead singer

for the Doors?

8. Who was the original drummer for the Beatles?

9. What was the first No. 1 hit for the Mowtown label?

10. Don MacLean refers to the "day the music died" in his song "American Pie." What significant event in Rock-n-Roll history is he referring to?



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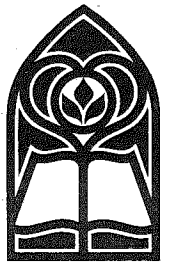
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Parking Causes Problems

by Lillian Mitchell

Because of the construction underway here at Jordan there have arisen many problems - among them, parking. The activities completely take up the old student parking lot and the only available space is behind the school (for those lucky enough to get parking stickers), alongside Garrett Road and at Hope Valley Baptist Church.

The limited number of student parking stickers has been the root of parking problems. Parking stickers were sold on a first-come, first-serve basis to seniors several days before school started. Other means of issuing the stickers were looked into, stated Mr. Bartholemay, but the first-come, first-serve method seemed the fairest. Although many students broke in line, only one student made a complaint to Mr. Bartholemay.

Parking stickers were easier for some students to obtain. Mr. Bartholemay explained that the football players were able to get special permits because the coaches handled the whole operation; they found the space and distributed the permits. Distributive Education students were also able to get parking stickers because they have to leave school early. However this does leave a number of

students in the cold - students who have shortened schedules or have to stay after school for other sports or activities. Stated one athlete: "I have to park at the church and drive to all our competition while the football players park at school and ride a bus to their games."

Some students have found a solution by parking alongside Garrett Road. This practice will probably continue as there have been no complaints by the people who live across the road. A logical solution would seem to be the purchase of the land that is for sale next to the school. This land is being sold through Electronic Realty Associates. ERA agent Peggy Phillips said that the 23.17 acre tract of land is to be sold as one residential lot at \$6,000 dollars per acre. The \$139,020 price tag is too expensive for a parking lot.

Although there will be approximately as many parking spaces after the construction is completed as there were before it started, there are a couple of suggestions made by students for next year to eliminate the problems of this year such as: Have students take numbers as they arrive to buy their stickers to eliminate breaking in line and have several different lines so that waiting time could be shorter.



The band readies itself for the big halftime performance.

Seniors Win Powder Puff

by Lillian Mitchell

Another one bites the dust was the theme song as once again the class of 1981 emerged as the Powder Puff Champions of JHS. The third championship was won with a solid 30-6 victory over the Juniors Wednesday, September 24. The Seniors, led by co-head coaches Bruce Tilley and Gil Pope, defensive coach Matt Webb and offensive coach Todd Patton, pulled it together after an early touchdown run by Junior Toni Tucker within the first five minutes of the game. The Juniors made an excellent showing despite the many absences with new quarterback Lori Tillman. The Senior squad quickly responded to the Junior's opening attack with five touchdown drives of its own. Runningback Pam Childress ran in for 18 points while tight end Jennifer Royall caught two touchdown passes from quarterback Shane Covill to combine for thirty points.

Amy Swartz was a major factor in the Senior's offense as was Jill Butters for the defense. But, as quarterback Shane Coville put it, "It was a team effort, everyone contributed and we couldn't have done it without them." Many Seniors felt that, as Pam Childress said, "All our success was due to the coaching." Coach Gil Pope expresses the coaches' thoughts when he said, "I think it tells a lot when a team wins three consecutive years. I don't think JHS will see a better bunch of girls. It's been a pleasure coaching."

The Juniors advanced to the Senior game after beating the Sophomores 18-6 on Monday, September 15. The Sophomores were coached by Greg Egan and John

Pietranoni and quarterbacked by Marcy Spivey and Lauri Adams who scored the Sophomores' only touchdown. The Juniors were led by coaches David Dixon, Dan Petty, Doug Stewart, quarterback Shirmir Willard and Yoalder Bennett who scored one touchdown and Toni Tucker who scored the other two. The Sophomore - Junior game was marked with unnecessary roughness. As quarterback Shirmir Willard put it, "I think the game was rough because of conflicts with players as individuals." One Junior, Sara McCauley felt that "in the Sophomore game we were much more organized." Contrasting the two games Junior Toni Tucker said, "The Senior game had less complaining and went a lot better because we knew what to expect." Junior Coach David Dixon commented that, "The Sophomore game had a lack of sportsmanship, but it improved in the Senior game. Everyone came out a winner and we left with a little more class. The Juniors did a great job."

Perhaps the victory of the Seniors could best be summed up by the comments of some of the players and coaches.

JENNIFER ROYALL and BETSY STELZENMULLER: HECK, it was great.

SHARON MAU and VICKI MARMIE: Hey, what can we say, we are SENIORS!

KATHY BONNER: It all goes to teamwork and the coaches.

JILL BUTTERS: We showed that tug-o-war does not win the game, it was our experience and skill that paid off in the end.

BRUCE TILLEY: We've always had the best opponents but when the dust settles we come out on top.



Our charming homecoming Queen and King, Janice Dampier and Scott Pearce, thanked by last year's royalty, Monique White and Reggie Lyon.



Mark Kirby gorges the face that has broken a million hearts, (so far).



Cliff Morris looks pretty happy if you ask us.

WELCOME

A Real Success: Homecoming!



SCUM prepares for its myriad of Homecoming events.

by Jim Sills

Building up excitement and support for the big game played on Friday night, Jordan's annual Homecoming Week was held from September 15th thru the 19th. The theme for this year's Homecoming was "Live from New York" and four days out of the week found students walking the halls in various New York attire. As always each day was a "dress up" day for everyone; this year

having "School Colors Day", "Bum in Central Park Day", "Disco Day", "Saturday Night Live Lookalike Day", and "A Night at Studio 54 Day". The Student Government was totally in charge of "Homecoming Week" this year, and their hopes were to get all of the students involved. Junior class president, David Dickson said, "I think this year's Homecoming was bigger and better than Homecomings of the past. I believe part of this success come from this year's theme being easier to work with."

The activities planned for the students were many and varied and proved to be a lot of fun as well as boosting school spirit. There were class competitions in the pie-eating contest and the tug-of-war at lunch in the courtyard.

The three classes also competed in girl's powder puff football with the senior team winning after hard fought battles. The Student Council sold boutonieres and sponsored the mural competition with the Seniors winning over the Sophomores and the Juniors not competing this year.

All of the weeks' festivities grew to a close Friday night as the Varsity football team emerged victorious over their opponent 3-0. The planned after-game dance had to be cancelled as

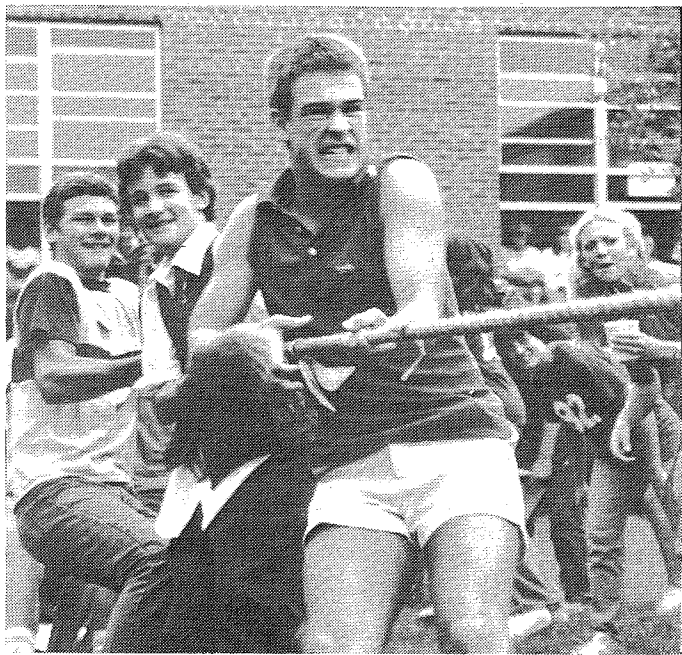
G-105's, D.J. Benji Norton's sound system failed to operate. Student's money was refunded.

The voting for this year's Homecoming Court took place during the week and the Court was presented traditionally at half-time of the game.

This year's Homecoming Court consisted of Sophomores: Stephanie Anderson, Julie Johnston, Davis Bagley, and Maurice Gibson. Juniors: Jock Johnston, Greg Watson, Dallas Simmons, Linda Waters, Donna Tomayo, and

Anna Coffin. Seniors: Peggy Coffin, Janice Dampier, Kristin Dutrow, Monica Hutchins, Houston Bagley, Wes Hester, Cliff Morris and Scott Pearce. The sports representatives were Girl's Volleyball - Joe Simmeonsson, Soccer - Betsy Stetzelmuller, Football - Meredith Wingard, Boy's Cross Country - Kathy Gall, and Girl's Cross Country - Bob Brannon.

The Homecoming Queen and King for 1980-81 were Janice Dampier and Scott Pearce.



Jock Johnston and the J.R. Falcons in a brutal tug-of-war.



JORDAN GETS HOMECOMING VICTORY

by Chris Killenberg

Once again, the Varsity Football team picked up a win on Homecoming night. After a slow and disappointing three-loss start of the season, the Falcons took a 3-0 win over Central Harnett in a game

marked by an outstanding performance by the defense.

Although the offense stayed in good field position during most of the game, their scoring drives were halted by frequent turnovers. The only score, a field goal by

placekicker Mike Huey, was set up on the Falcon's initial offensive drive, led by quarterback Tom Meyer.

The victory was not only enjoyed by the players, but installed some much needed confidence in the team as well. The fact that there are not many people on the team, and that there have been many injuries, has stifled both progress and enthusiasm. Some players have been forced to play both offense and defense to take the place of the injured players. This had

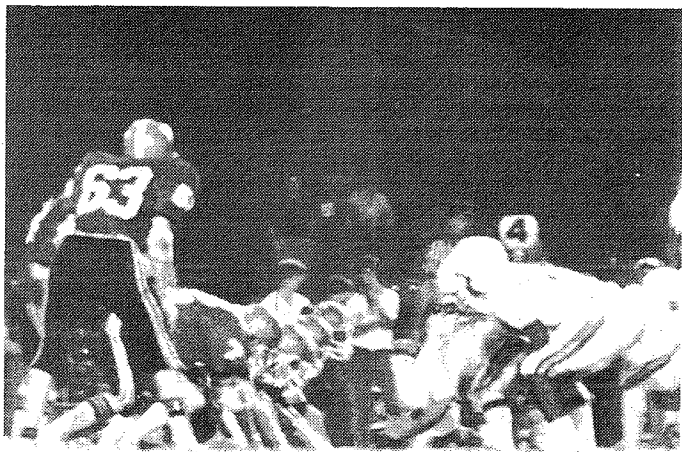
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caused some problems, making players too fatigued to

"... a field goal by place kicker, Mike Huey was set up on the Falcon's initial offensive drive."

play effectively. The players are looking

forward to the remainder of the season, hoping that team recuperation and the recuperation of key players will bring further success. They also hope that the student body will continue to support the team by attending both home and away games, and sharing enthusiasm for the team's efforts.



On the way to that big homecoming win.

J.V. Strengthens Defense

by Kevin Nichols

The J.V. Football team, got off to a "fair start this year," according to Coach Young. The junior Falcons under the direction of Head Coach Thomas and assistant Coach Young played their first game against Dunn. The Falcons showed impressive defense capabilities by keeping Dunn's offense gain under 45 yards. The final score was 0-0. The Falcons

next opponent was Harnett Central. Again, the Falcon defense was superior, with the final score again 0-0. Coach Young stated when asked how he thinks the team will do: "The J.V. team is a pretty good team, but on the line, we average between 100 to 140 pounds; we need more weight on the line. Our offensive ground game is pretty good also, with backs like Maurice Gibson and Chris McClain,

who picked the two of them have picked up a considerable amount of yardage." The junior Falcons came home with a win over East Wake; 35-16. The Falcons are now 1-0-2. Center David Meeks had this to say: "We need more school spirit and support. I feel if we have more turnout at the games we will put a whole lot more effort, especially at home games."

JEWISH HOLIDAYS: What They Are All About

by David Lefkowitz

Have you ever wondered why all the Jewish people in your classes skip school for a few days in September? Well, this is because of the two holiest Jewish holidays of the year, Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. They don't come the same day every year because it is determined by the Hebrew calendar, which is based on the lunar months.

Rosh Hashanah means "head of the year" and is the beginning of the Jewish religious year. It is the anniversary of the day that God created the world. It is not the

beginning of the calendar year, though being the first day of the month of Tishri, the seventh month (some say because 7 is of special significance in the Bible). The calendar year begins in spring. This year is 5741. Rosh Hashanah is the second most important holiday and consists of two days in which most people go to the synagogue several times.

All Jewish holidays begin at sundown and end the next night when the first star comes out, making the "eve" of the holiday just as important as the day itself.

Praying on this day is mostly preparation for Yom Kippur, ten days hence. An important part is the blowing of the shofar, a ram's horn. The sound of this is very commanding and is supposed to make it easier for God to hear your prayers, which is essential for repentance. One should reconcile with anyone whom he has wronged over the past year.

The 10 days are an intense time, called the Days of Awe. Their purpose is for someone to reexamine himself to prepare for Yom Kippur's

atonement with a special sense of spiritual awareness.

Yom Kippur is the holiest and most solemn day of the Jewish year. Occurring ten days after Rosh Hashanah, the name means "day of atonement." Every Jew goes to pray on this day even if they haven't been all year. They ask God for forgiveness and repent from all the sins which they have committed over the past year. The most significant part of the repentance is that people must fast all day long. From the time the day begins (at sundown) to conclusion (about 26 hours later, with the first

star) no food is eaten or water drunk. This is to afflict one's soul.

The prayers of this day are divided into several services with the theme being forgiveness. The opening prayer, Kol Nidre (All Vows) is very sombre. Its mournful melody sets the mood. One of the services is the Yizkor (Memorial) Service. It is the most significant remembrance of the dead that occurs during the year. God is listening closely and you are being judged for the past year's actions. At the end of the day the Shofar is blown again and the fast is broken.

Getting Involved With Clubs

by Karen Connery

If you want to meet new people and follow your interests, you should look into some of the clubs and organizations that Jordan has to offer. There's something for everyone in the twenty-four clubs and organizations available. Following are some of the ones to look for.

The A.F.S. Club (American Field Service) hosts and sends students to and from different parts of the world. This year A.F.S. welcomes Karola Plass from

Germany and Olivier Dugue of France. As Mrs. Strobel, who is in charge of the club, would say, A.F.S.'s job is "Turning places into people." Members raise \$975 dollars every year to help finance incoming students and administration fees. A.F.S. will hold a book fair, organize two ice skating parties with other schools and finish up calendar sales. Everyone is encouraged to join.

The OSIMA Club (Organization of Students Interested in Minority Af-

fairs) formerly known as OSIBA, welcomes all students, not just black, who are interested in learning more about minority groups and aiding them. For more information contact Mrs. Brodie. Mrs. Brodie is also head of the Interact Club. This is also service club which does a school, community and world-wide project each year. The community project involves adopting a needy family through a program called "Share Your Christmas."

The JUNC Club (Jordan's United Nations Club) is lead by Dr. (Mr.) Hill. The purpose of the club is to learn more about the U.N. by researching and representing different countries. Members participate in a trip to the model U.N. at Georgetown University in February to submit resolutions from their assigned countries. There is a limit as to how many can join, and sometimes sophomores are excluded.

For those who have a mind for science, there is the Science Seminar Club. In this club members listen to lectures presented by different scientists every other week. There is also a trip in the Spring. The leaders of the club are Mr. Green and Mrs. Wheeler. All sophomores and juniors nominated by their science teachers and all seniors who are interested may join.

The Key Club for boys and the Keyette Club for girls are service clubs working together with concerns for the

community. The clubs support minorities, collect canned foods for needy children at Thanksgiving, have sponsored trash drives and more. The head of the Key Club is Gil Pope and the head of the Keyette Club is Susan Bullock. There's no limit to how many can join, but you do have to be initiated.

If you taking Distributive Education courses and you're into fashion, you might be interested in the DECA Club (Distributive Education Clubs of America). DECA is concerned with helping those interested learn more about distributing and marketing. The group organizes fashion shows as well as fund raising projects. Ms. Toohill and Ms. Patterson are in charge of the club. Members are requested to pay \$7.50 in dues.

The Monogram Club may interest those who would like to help award athletes with school letters and organize athletic events. One of the

fund raising projects is to sell Brunswick stew every year. The head of the club is Coach Young and the student president is Pam Wisely.

Everyone is familiar with the Talon Yearbook staff. The staff works hard every year to bring out the Jordan yearbook. In doing this the staff sells ads, gets boosters, is in charge of every student's school photograph and devises an assembly program. New members are taught the techniques of layout and copy to help bring together all the memorable moments of one year. Ms. Simon is in charge of the Talon and its sincere and hard-working staff.

Unfortunately, not all of the clubs at Jordan can be covered, but if you do a little investigating on your own you'll probably find the one that suits you. Just check the Jordan school handbook or thumb through last year's yearbook and you'll be sure to find one.



J.H.S. Gets A Radio Show

by Ricky Shilder

Although school and the weekend don't usually mix well, they can and do every Saturday at 11 a.m. on WTIK.

Each week, one or two students from Mr. Culbreth's Mass Communications class will be on the radio, WTIK which is located on 1310 a.m. The program begins at 11:00 a.m. and ends at 11:30 a.m.

The purpose is to make people aware of what is happening at JHS. There will be reports on school events as well as interviews with both the students and the teachers.

WTIK made the suggestion of a radio program and Mr. Culbreth thought it would be "a good learning experience." Jordan has never done a radio show before.

The students will discuss

the issues and do the interviews. Mr. Culbreth doesn't plan to go on the air and do all the taping. He believes the students can manage it alone.

The first broadcast was made on September 20th. It began with a rousing theme song performed by the choral music department and written by Dr. and Mrs. McIver. Then Lori Clark interviewed Chris McLeod on Homecoming. Later Tim Walter of JUNC was interviewed. The library, the Wachovia Cup, and the latest sports news also were discussed.

Lori Clark stayed on top of things although it was her first time on the radio, and she admitted her nervousness. She felt the show was a success.

SOPHS AT JORDAN SPEAK THEIR MINDS

by Mary Watkins

The sophomores this year have not yet seen Jordan in full swing. In a recent poll, sophomores are apparently unsettled with the new surroundings, and feel that as soon as they join clubs and become familiar with Jordan they will feel more at home.

MARTHA HEDRICK: "There is a lot more work here at Jordan... I like the school even though I wasn't sure I would. All my friends are split up and we hardly see each other even in the crowded halls."

JENNIFER HARMON: "The classes are hard but it sure beats Githens."

BRAD CHANCE: "There

are not enough lockers for everyone. The lunches are too short and the classes are too long."

MARY HANSGEN: "I want to go back to Githens because I never see my friends; it is so crowded. Classes are too long and lunches are too short. It's also too hot!"

J.J. HUDSON: "It's all right... I don't really like it that much because so much work and pressure comes from the juniors and seniors."

AMY DAVIS: "I think it's busy, especially being sophomore class president, because I have had to organize sophomore powder puff and the sophomore class mural."

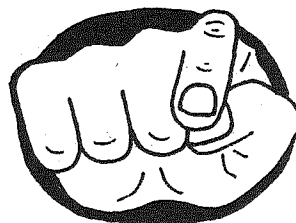
ALYSON LUTZ: "In general I like all my teachers, but the work is harder. Being a sophomore gives me the opportunity to meet a lot of new people."

SHARON RIGGSBEE: "Jordan is a nice school to go to and I like it. It's the best in Durham County."

RUSS PICKETT: "It's all right. There are more girls and a lot more freedom."

The Sophomores' opinions vary but hopefully later on in the year they will become more positive, and the Sophomores' outlook on high school will be more optimistic.

JORDAN CLUBS



WANT YOU!

Teenagers, Sex, and Problems

by Susan Jeffs and Kristin Kopren

Durham County has the highest rate of teenage pregnancies and reported venereal diseases cases in all of North Carolina. Sexuality has been on a tremendous rise. In 1978 there were 2055 live births in Durham County. Of those births 367 were born to women 19 and under. For every 1000 live births to teenagers 32.7 of the infants die. Of the 367 girls 19 and under 12 of them died as a result of the pregnancy.

In recent years almost half of the girls between the ages of 15-19 have had sexual relations and the problems that have resulted from this are severe. In 1976 the likelihood that a sixteen year old girl would have had sexual relations was 25 percent. In other words one out of every four girls up 16 years old had had sex. 41 percent of all 17 year old girls, 45 percent of all 18 year old girls, and 55 percent of all 19 year old girls had had sex as well. This means over half of all teenage girls have had sex.

Female sexual activity is increasing. Girls are starting out experimenting with sex sooner now than twenty or thirty years ago. Some regard the sexual act itself as no more serious than brushing your teeth. There is no psychological significance or commitments. The results of all this sexual activity have caused an increase in teenage pregnancy and venereal disease.

Girls that end up pregnant face a number of problems. These girls have several choices. They can terminate the pregnancy, by abortion or they can carry the pregnancy to term and put the baby up for adoption, or they can carry the pregnancy to term and decide to keep the child. The pregnant young girl has many physical problems. Pregnancy depletes nutritional reserves needed for the mother's own growth, and thus places the mothers at a higher health risk. Another problem is the number of women that have cancer of the cervix has increased considerably in the past twenty years. This is a result of earlier onset of sexual activity with more than one partner. The risk of cancer of the cervix is also increased by the number of children born to a woman. Teenagers are much more likely to lose their babies soon after birth than women who give birth in their

twenties. The babies born to teenagers are much more likely to be premature or of low birth weight than infants born to mothers in their

6.... half the girls between 15 and 19 have had sexual relations 9

twenties. Also the infant born to a teenage mother is at a greater risk of death, birth defect, and illness than a baby born to an older woman, but the teenage mother herself is more likely to die or suffer illness or injury. In 1978 in Durham County, 12 out of 367 girls who were under 19 died as a result of pregnancy. Women under 19 have 30 percent more of a chance of having problems with pregnancy.

Psychological problems are just as severe as physical problems. Most teenage mothers don't finish high school. These mothers face loneliness and isolation and often feel resentment toward the baby. Teenage mothers have a great potential for being depressed and discouraged. The mothers do not have a great deal of objectivity on how to discipline their children and as a result the child misbehaves. Guilt is felt by the mother when the child misbehaves even though it is not her fault.

Out of every four venereal disease cases reported, one of them was reported by a person under 20 years of age. VD strikes 430 teenagers per day or one every three minutes. Nearly 1,000 people in the U.S. must stay in mental hospitals because of brain damage caused by syphilis. Venereal disease such as syphilis and gonorrhea are spread through the act of sexual intercourse. Syphilis and gonorrhea are the two most common social diseases in this country. In extremely rare instance syphilis may be spread by kissing. The disease germs of syphilis and gonorrhea are very fragile. They can only live a few seconds outside of the body. Therefore, there is no danger of anyone catching either syphilis or gonorrhea from public toilets, doorknobs, drinking cups or eating utensils. Syphilis bacterium can attack and damage any tissue or organ of the body, especially the brain, heart, liver, and bones. A pregnant woman who has syphilis can give it to her

unborn child. These babies are born with what is known as congenital syphilis. Babies with congenital syphilis may be deformed or stillborn. If discovered in time the woman can be treated and congenital syphilis prevented. Gonorrhea bacterium may cause sterility, arthritis, and even blindness. Prompt and proper treatment is important to prevent serious body damage. One attack of gonorrhea reduces a woman's chances of having a baby later in life by 25 - 50 percent. Two attacks reduces her chances by 75 percent and with three attacks of gonorrhea a woman has no chance at all of becoming pregnant.

The lack of use of contraceptives result in the rising statistics on teenage pregnancy. Many forms of birth control are available today. One of these is the birth control pill, which must be prescribed by a doctor. The pill is 99.7 percent effective when used consistently, but there are side effects such as nausea, weight gain, headaches and depression, and rarely, but more seriously, blood clots and heart attacks.

There is also the intrauterine device, which has a reliability of 97-99 percent. It requires insertion by a physician after a pelvic examination, and may cause cramps, bleeding or infections in the uterus.

The diaphragm, which must be used with spermicidal creams or jellies, must also be fitted by a doctor. The diaphragm is 17 percent effective when used correctly, but the jelly or cream is sometimes irritating.

The condom has a 97 percent reliability when used alone, or close to 100 percent reliability when used with spermicidal foam. It is the only form of birth control besides sterilization that is available to men. The condom also reduces the chance of spread of venereal disease.

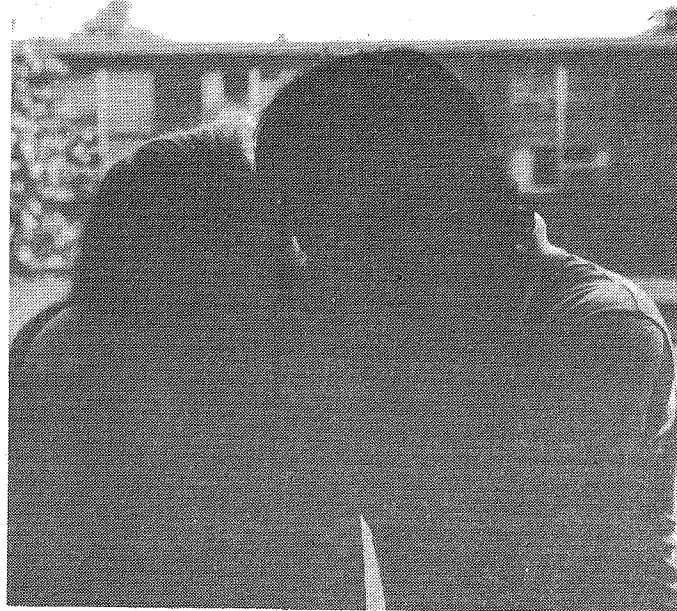
Alcoholism Is A Real Problem

by Jennifer Daniels

Alcoholism may best be described as "an allergy of the body and a compulsion of the mind," explained Richard Kuehn of the Alcoholism Information Center. Anyone can be an alcoholic. An alcoholic is someone addicted to intoxicating drinks. When the alcoholic starts to drink life starts to sour. However he denies this, thinking "next time it will be nice."

Some problems resulting from Alcoholism are legal hassles such as being charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, money problems like spending too much money on alcohol or while high, and job problems like going to work drunk or with a hangover.

Alcoholism is the third most fatal disease in America. It causes heart trouble, liver trouble, and high blood pressure. Usually the complications from excessive drinking cause death, not the drinking too much at one time. For instance alcoholism makes one very susceptible to pneumonia. The alcohol reduces the amount of red



Is it really a problem?

Minors may receive free examination and contraceptives at the Durham County Health Department. All request are kept confidential.

Dr. Christakos, an obstetrician gynecologist at Duke, advises that when a girl

Girls that end up pregnant face a number of problems. 9

suspects pregnancy, the pregnancy should be confirmed by a trusted physician. While minors can receive prenatal care without parental consent, he suggested that the girl involve at least one parent. Dr. Christakos thinks the father needs to take his share of the financial and emotional responsibility. Dr. Kredich, a pediatrician at Duke, said very few girls who carried their babies to term were putting them up for adoption.

She advised that the girls should look for someone to help them raise their children.

Dr. Christakos said that today's society is preoccupied with the idea of sex. Sex is constantly exposed in all media. Sex is on television, radio, in the movies, newspapers, and songs. Today's more permissive society is responsible for the increase in teenage sexual activity. It is also responsible for the many unwanted pregnancies and cases of venereal disease. The failure to use contraceptives because of ignorance, has added to this increase. Teenagers need to be aware of the results of having sex. To some, it is no big deal but to those who suffer the consequences of engaging in sex, it is not taken lightly.

The Durham County Health Department, located at 414 E. Main Street, provides free service to anyone under 18 for any medical reason.

We would like to thank Dr. Christakos, Dr. Kredich, and Sharon Rupp for their help in providing vital information for this article.

Monogram Club



DISPLAY GOOD SPIRIT AND PRIDE BY SUPPORTING FALCON ATHLETES.

SPORTS

Sportsmedicine and the Athlete

by Kathy Gall

Sportsmedicine is a relatively new field opening up to deal with the athlete. This field of medicine has relevance to every athlete but there are some basic aspects which are of interest and importance to the high school student.

What is Sportsmedicine? This field deals with the athlete: from prevention of injuries, to proper training and conditioning to the actual treatment of sports injuries. Preventing injuries range from proper equipment and playing fields to the best possible physical and mental conditioning to minimize the

chance of injury. There are right ways to condition and wrong ways. The sportsmedicine doctor helps the athlete achieve his greatest playing potential through correct forms of training. Then again he can take care of all those nasty falls and spills one may take in bloody competition.

Sportsmedicine has been around for the last ten years but is recently becoming popular and glamour. The reason for this surge of interest in the field of Sportsmedicine is due largely to the fact that people have become more active in recent years. According to Dr. Frank

Bassett, Chief Orthopedic Surgeon at Duke University, "Sports have just mushroomed, and with the exercise boom covering the nation, the need for persons who are trained and experienced in sportsmedicine has greatly increased."

It seems as if the Sportsmedicine doctor would need to be a specialist one very sport, but most injuries are relative the same from sport to sport. Dr. Bassett point out, "Take a throwing injury for example. The injury would be comparatively the same from a javelin, football or baseball."

Nads Escape Riot

by Winston O. Boogie

The scene was Vance High School in Henderson on September 25, but for the Jordan Soccer team it seemed more like a world cup game in South America. Soccer games in South America are known for their riots and violence but it seems strange when it occurs at the high school level. The game was very intense, Jordan had scored twice in the first three minutes then were held scoreless for the remaining eighty-seven minutes. Vance scored three goals but had two of them called back because of penalties.

The problems started when the goalie from Vance tried to pick a fight with Jordan's Coach Doug Lambert. Lambert and the goalie had a verbal exchange and "we thought the problem was finished," said Stephen Barringer. "I saw a man come up to assistant Coach Bob Casselman claiming that nobody could talk to his son like that." The man turned out to be the Vance goalie's father. Casselman latter said sarcastically of the man, "He is definitely one of the more responsible parents I have ever encountered." The concerned father wanted to go out to the parking lot with Casselman to show who was the "real man." Casselman told the man that men don't settle things by fighting. The man then called him some names that are quite unprintable.

When the horn sounded ending the game Jordan had defeated Vance for the first



GO NADS!!

time in seven years. Barringer describes what happened next: "I walked over to congratulate the Vance coach and when I turned back around there was a lady with an umbrella getting ready to smack Doug (Lambert). I ran in between them and told Doug that he should get out of Henderson fast since there were four hundred of them and only one of him. He and Casselman left. This all occurred in about forty-five seconds. I then turned back towards the stands and to my surprise saw a mass of hostile Hendersonians headed right at me. I raised my hands and told them to stop, which amazingly enough they did. I shouted that "It is not worth it." I have no idea what I meant by that but it seemed appropriate and it worked. They stopped and the police

escorted us up to our bus, led us out of town; we didn't utter a word until we were five miles away."

There really is no reason that anyone on the Jordan team could think of to explain why the Vance crowd attacked them. It's possible that Vance is not playing well and the crowd was just frustrated by being beaten by a team they had never had trouble with for seven years. It's also possible that having two goals called back made them even more riled. Either way it was a frightening experience for all of those there.

One week later Jordan received a letter of apology from the Vance Athletic Organization. The letter asked that we not indict the whole school for the actions of a few "immature players and parents."

Cross Country Wins City-County

by Lillian Mitchell

On Tuesday, the 17th of September, Jordan's men's cross country team won the City-County meet at Durham Academy High School. Jordan, led by junior Joe Simeonsson, finished first with 43 points, second place was Hillside with 79, then Durham High with 81, Durham Academy with 83, Northern with 92, and Southern with 100 points. Jordan had 5 runners in the top 13 finishers; Joe Simeonsson - 3rd, Kevin Caulkins - 7th, Will Harlan - 8th, Bob Brannon - 12th, and Andy Hutchins - 13th. Junior Paul Maxwell of Durham Academy finished first,

followed by Senior Scott Strickland of Northern. "Joe has beaten Scott before, Joe ran super but Maxwell ran ever better that day," said Coach John Gray. Coach Gray also stated that he was "pleased with the progress and the super effort" of the team. The strength of the team is that they finish as a pack which is "closer than ever before. We can give up first place, we haven't got a horse like last year but our pack comes in together - that's the key," said Gray.

The team's stiffest competition will come at the Sectionals October 24 at Duke. Senior Will Harland predicts, "We'll win the conference, but

Chapel Hill will crush us in the Sectionals." Oxford Webb should be Jordan's toughest competition for second place.

The top two teams from the Sectionals advance to the State Championship meet November 1 in Charlotte. Coach Gray said, "We'll either go as a team or not at all. It'll be awfully tough getting there." Jordan's Running Birds ought to be in top shape by then because as one runner put it, "Gray's torturing us with intervals." Typically Coach Gray said, "The team is running like 'hogs to a fresh mud woller'."

GO BIRDS!!!!

To become a doctor in the field of Sportsmedicine requires a dedicated interest. Obviously people interested in the field must love sports to choose it.

There are different types of Sportsmedicine doctors, each requiring specific training. "Most Sportsmedicine doctors are orthopedic surgeons because," says Dr. Bassett, "most injuries are orthopedic in nature - muscles, bones, and joints." Other Sportsmedicine positions do not require an M.D., such as: Physical Therapists, Physician's Assistants and Athletic Trainers.

I'll bet that you didn't know Jordan has its very own Athletic Trainer. Nowhere is the need for Athletic Trainers and other Sportsmedicine services greater than in high school athletics. A 1979 HEW study shows that only 11 percent of high schools have an Athletic Trainer on the athletic staff. The dramatic

growth in women's sports further compounds the problem. At sporting events, the "Health Care Person" is usually the Coach, who is often not qualified in first aid. Subsequently, there can be tragic consequences for both the injured athlete and the Coach. Ms. Acomb is Jordan's new Athletic Trainer, who directs after school prevention, care and rehabilitation on athlete's injuries. She is available to any athlete, but is not free to prescribe any medications. She cannot go against doctor's orders, but she does have jurisdiction over the athlete and Coach. She usually handles minor problems, and sends more serious ones to a Doctor.

One last item for high school athletes to know is that the school, the athlete and his parents are all responsible for athletic safety. As Dr. Bassett says, "An athlete should know that when he or she goes out there and something happens, someone will take care of him or her."

V-Ball Girls Help Out

by Toni Tucker

The Jordan Volleyball team with a record 11-1 dedicates every Friday to helping the Githens' Volleyball team.

This is the first year that this has been done. The purpose is to get the Githens' girls ready for high school volleyball. The Jordan girls help the Githens' girls on basic volleyball skills and floor plays. Sometimes Jordan Coach Anne Harris has her second string team play the first string Githens' girls to acquire experience in playing games against high school girls.

When asked if these Friday afternoon sessions seem to be helping the Githens' girls, Jordan Volleyball player Kathy Bonner said, "Yes, if you could have seen these people when they first came in; the difference is incredible." Sara McCauley added, "It's good for them to get an idea what

it's like so that when they get to Jordan they won't be so petrified."

Not only are the Githens' girls benefitting from the Friday afternoons with the "pros", but the "pros" themselves think that they are benefitting also. How can someone who already is familiar with the basic volleyball skills and floor plays benefit from working with girls who don't? Debbie Egan answers this question by saying, "It helps us in a way that we have to do it right to show them how to do it right."

The fact that the Jordan Volleyball team is taking time out to spend with the Githens team may appear to some as a waste of time, but in actuality it is not. Not only does working with the Githens' girls help our girls review and master their skills, it also is helping to form a future volleyball team for Jordan! And who could ask for better teachers than the "pros"?

Scoreboard

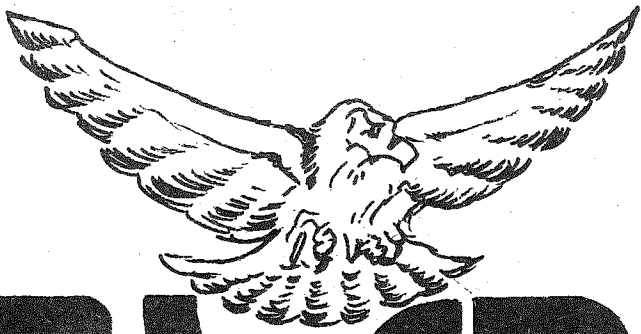
(Team Records as of October 9th)

CROSS COUNTRY (MEN'S) - 7-1 (Conference)+; 17-1 (Overall)	
+ 4th Consecutive Regular Season Conference Champions	
CROSS COUNTRY (WOMEN'S) 1-3	
FOOTBALL	1-5
J.V. FOOTBALL	2-0-3
SOCCER	5-1
TENNIS (WOMEN'S) - 10-0 (Conference), 11-0 (Overall)	
VOLLEYBALL	16-1



A fantastic team, just look at those legs.

THE FALCONS CRY



VOLUME XII, NUMBER 3

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

NOVEMBER, 1980

INTEGRATION: How It Affects The Students

by Tim Cobb

Ever since integration was implemented, educators, parents and students alike have wondered what effect, positive or negative, integration has had on America's educational systems.

The Chairpersons of both the city and county school boards felt that integration has had a positive effect on school systems.

Mrs. Josephine Clements, Chairperson of the Durham City School Board said that integration is morally right. Moreover, she commented that "students have accepted it very well and we are very fortunate that it has gone well." However, she did say that integration has not been easy but "we are moving in the right direction."

The chairman of the Durham County School Board said that "integration provided an equal education to all students, black and white." He also stated that integration limits bussing, provides money for all types of programs, and "gives students a better education."

The Superintendents of both school systems also

believed that integration had a positive effect.

Dr. Cleveland Hammonds, superintendent of the Durham City Schools, said that through integration, school boards were able to distribute resources better. He also commented that "blacks had better facilities, better materials, and more extra-curricular activities." Hammonds also stated that because of integration "blacks had better awareness of the world."

Dr. Frank Yeager was quoted as saying that "integration allowed both races to know each other." Yeager also feels that "America has a much more promising future because of no stereotypes. Before integration black schools were inferior to white schools because of the lack of funds which black schools received." He also said that due to integration "there is more black adult participation in our democratic society and that our society will have more productive black adults."

Jordan's principal, Mr. Sills, stated that "because of integration, the Durham County Schools are now large

enough to have a comprehensive area of studies. The students have been rearranged to better meet their needs." He also commented that "we have an ideal situation and the reassignment of students has made it a better situation. Students have opportunities to attend a school closer to home." His final state was that "It (integration) has brought about a better understanding between races and made the delivery of educational services more efficient."

Mr. Raeford, one of Jordan's two assistant principals, said that "the idea of integration does not mean that ethnic groups have to lose their culture, their folkways, mores, or characteristics. They can share these things with their white brothers and sisters. It is here to stay. We are bringing minority students up to a level while we are also having others look at this process and learn something from it." Mr. Raeford also commented that "it is sad that integration must be formed rather than the automatic responses to a cause. Integration and school have to have a certain amount

of love and respect toward one another. It cannot be forced but it must come from the heart. But I do wonder if it will ever be that way."

Mrs. Emily Warner, a history teacher at Jordan said that "integration had to be implemented because segregation was wrong. It should have begun long before it did. The changes that have occurred in recent years are the effects of other causes than integration."

Not all educators feel that integration has had a positive effect on students. Ms. Nezzie Carter-Moore commented that "students have accepted it and are making the best of it. However, before in-

tegration, blacks had more leadership opportunities and responsibilities. Now there are less blacks participating in sports and clubs. Integration has had a very negative effect on the average black student. They have lost the self-appraisal of themselves." Ms. Carter-Moore also said that "students cannot integrate themselves into predominately white schools if they live in predominately black communities." Ms. Carter-Moore concluded that "integration has hurt and will continue to hurt the average black students. However, some blacks will accept it and push and thrive onward."



Thumbs up for Latin Club!

DUKE ART MUSEUM

by Fran Dilts

The Duke University Museum of Art is an invaluable resource for the university, community and the high school student. The museum, located on the East campus of Duke University, is open to the public daily, supports many programs for elementary schools, and holds many possibilities for a rich high school study program. Oddly enough, few high schools in the area have taken advantage of the museum. The museum houses five major collections: African wood sculpture, Pre-Columbian sculpture, Medieval and Renaissance sculpture and decorative arts and Chinese jades and porcelains. This variety of exhibitions should hint at the numerous possibilities for valuable classroom study.

The museum opened in

the spring of 1969. It occupies a building that was formerly used for science. Though the Georgian facade remains the same, thorough renovation of the interior was completed. The university was originally inspired to open a museum when it acquired the Brummer Collection of Medieval and Renaissance Sculpture from the late Ernest Brummer. Other major contributors include Paul A. Clifford's collection of Pre-Columbian Art of South & Central America. His donation became the core of the art of the Ancient Americas Collection. Through the generosity of Colonel & Mrs. White, the museum acquired over 140 pieces of Oriental Art. In addition the museum gained possession of several permanent displays of Elizabeth Von Canon's graphics by Winslow Homer,

the Duke University Graphics Collection & the Dr. and Mrs. James H. Semans' Collection. Finally in 1973 the American Association of Museums awarded the Duke University Museum of Art accreditation, thus become one of 223 among 6750 in the U.S. and Canada to be recognized.

Though the museum is primarily for the use of the University, it is a valuable cultural resource to the community and especially to the high school.

New NHS'ers

by Lillian Mitchell

The Falconer's Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 21 new members Wednesday night, October 22nd. The group was one of the largest to be inducted at one time said advisor Ms. LeMay.

The National Honor Society provides services to the school and community through tutoring, ushering at school functions and last year the society made contributions to the Ronald McDonald House totaling \$100.00. This winter, NHS will be selling advent calendars for fund raising. Inductees are selected through demonstration of several characteristics including: knowledge, leadership,

by Chris Killenberg

On Friday night, November 7th, the Jordan High Latin Club held its annual banquet. The banquet was attended by about thirty Latin students from both Jordan and Githens.

All students who attended wore togas, including club advisor Mrs. Spurrier. The

returnees from previous banquets were allowed to purchase first year students as slaves. These slaves were required to wait on their masters and follow their master's orders. Kathy Niblock a ninth grader who sold for \$1.30, said "I'm looking forward to next year when I can give the orders."

The club members ate pizza and played games. They held a costume contest and a practice session for the certamen. The certamen is a Latin quiz bowl held at the statewide Latin convention.

Latin Banquet

UPCOMING EVENTS

- November 27-28 - Thanksgiving Holidays
- November 28 - Stevie Wonder (Greensboro Coliseum)
- November 30 - Oakridge Boys (Greensboro Coliseum)
- November 30 - Rossington Collins Band (Capital Center, Maryland)
- December 4 - Post Secondary Opportunity Sessions
- December 18 - Christmas Band & Choral Concert
- December 20 through January 4 - Christmas Holidays
- January 21 - End of second nine weeks

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SPLIT LUNCHES LOOK INEVITABLE

by Chris Killenberg

Few people will be pleased to know that a split lunch program looks inevitable in the future of Jordan High. Unfortunately, there is little that can be done to avoid this, and probably the best reaction by the students would be to make the adjustment as smoothly as possible. What most students don't know, however, is that this transition has been in the works for two years and is a result of two problems that have existed since the present single lunch was introduced by Mr. Sills about six years ago.

The first and major problem is that since the beginning of the single lunch, the cafeteria has been losing money. The second problem,

which is easier to solve is the trash and litter left by the students after lunch period.

The cafeteria's major problem is that it has not been able to cover its overhead costs with its food sales revenue. Most of the cost is a constant overhead which must be maintained including such necessities as electricity, water, etc. The labor, however, a main part of the overhead, is a variable that can be changed.

The problem is that with the varying number of students to serve each day, the cafeteria staff must be able to provide food during the maximum service periods. This means that the maximum needed staff must be maintained. It seems that this could be avoided by a food

plan that kept food consumption relatively constant, and thus the staff employment can remain at the minimum needed.

Presently, the debt created by Jordan is being paid by Northern and Southern, both of whom have split lunches. Yearly price increases have also been instated to ease the loss. The school board, however, would like to see more improvements made in the cafeteria's financial situation. The split lunch program is Mr. Sill's proposal to alleviate the problem.

For some unknown reason, when students are made to eat lunch in the cafeteria, the sales have

covered the overhead. It has always worked at Northern and Southern, and the system worked her six years ago. The split lunch period has been suggested only because the cafeteria cannot accommodate the entire student body, so the service must be split up into two shifts.

According to Mr. Sills, the change cannot be made until the new building section of the cafeteria is completed. Even then, the transition may be put off until a later date, but it is certainly planned sometime in the future.

In order to make the change more comfortable for the students, Mr. Sills would like to "put a new face on the

cafeteria, and make it more appealing." He would like to see the menu changed so as to be more appealing to student tastes. He would also like to put four person tables in the main room, and possibly booths in the new wing.

What many people don't understand is why this couldn't be done before the split lunch, possibly improving conditions without needing a change. This alternative would be acceptable to both faculty and students, if sales increased substantially. It seems improbable, however, that this will occur and most of this year's student body will soon experience the joy of eating in our cafeteria.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

Jordan High School has one of the finest athletic programs in the state, as exhibited by the winning of the Wachovia cup, but most of the individual teams which added points to the clinching of the cup were not officially backed up by the school. For example Jordan's soccer team, the Nads, have not been officially a school team since I have been here 3 years. Why? This year Jordan's soccer team has clinched second place in the conference with the best season ever. The game balls used at home games were not generously given by the school. NO! Money was collected from each player to fund two soccer balls. You would think that Jordan could at least give enough money for two lousy soccer balls.

Now let us look at Jordan's football team. Every season a multitude of money is spent equipping each player with very expensive equipment. Each player wears about \$200 worth of equipment. Multiply that by 20 players and the prices comes out very high. Do you know how much it would cost to outfit a soccer team? It would cost less than it would to outfit two football players!

Jordan also spends a lot of money keeping the football

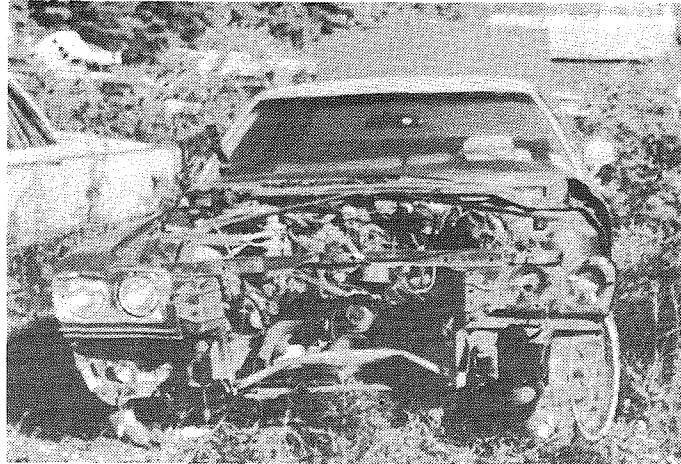
feild in such "great shape". At the beginning of the season, the soccer team didn't even have a field to practice on, but now the soccer team has a field to play on. The field is located behind Durham County General Hospital, quite a distance away, and is affectionately called the "Rock Quarry". The name fits.

Jordan's football team goes to the away games in activity buses. Do you know how the soccer team gets to games? Most of the time they go on road trips in individual cars, each driver footing the gas bill for his own car. Granted, the soccer team does get the bus sometimes, but not enough times.

Jordan's soccer program is not alone. Jordan's cross country team (girls and guys) and girls and guys tennis team are in the same boat.

I am not suggesting that we abolish the football team so that we can use that money for the soccer team and other unbacked school teams. I just would like the school system to give a little momentary support along with some pats on the back to these young men and women who have this dedication to athletic endeavours.

Sincerely,
Malcolm Isley



Was a teen involved?

Trends of Teen Drivers

by Kristin Kopren

The main cause of automobile accidents in North Carolina is failure to see safe movement. Other factors include speeding, failing to yield, driving on the wrong side of the road, and following too close to another vehicle.

A recent poll taken at Jordan showed that 18 out of 99 students surveyed had been involved in an automobile accident. Of the 18 students that said they were involved, six said they remained at the scene of the accident, seven said they left, and five did not

say what they did.

When asked if they had their driver's license, 72 out of 120 replied that they did. However, one person wrote, "No, many people don't have their license, but they still take the car out when their parents aren't home."

Other comments included: "All dealings I have had with the police have really shaken my faith. They appear unkind, uncaring, and unwilling to help."

"One accident I stopped to help with was serious, but took the police an extremely long

Pep Club Boosts Spirit

Although Jordan has had statewide recognition for its outstanding athletic ability, our school seems to lack the degree of spirit shown by neighboring schools. A few students commented on school spirit:

John Atkinson: "A lot of people think it's wimpy."

Lisa Burdick: "There's more this year than last year."

Karin Haddad: "People are too busy with other things."

Jon Webster: "Cuz der be no cheerleaders to da swim meets."

There may still be no cheerleaders at the swim meet, but this year a regular and concentrated effort is being made to boost spirit at Jordan. The first Jordan pep club, organized by cheerleaders and their advisor, Mrs. Guthrie, met in mid-October to elect officers and distribute information about the club. When asked why the club was organized, Lisa Burdick replied, "Some people may like to do it (cheer), but it isn't organized." John Atkinson, the elected president, said,

LETTER TO THE EDITOR AND REPLY

Dear Editor:

I am just writing you a letter to let you know that I think you should have saved the paper on writing that crazy piece about V.D. People don't really care. No matter what you write, people are going to do it anyway. People feel that it's their own business if something like that happens to them. This day and time, people don't like hearing things about what can happen to them, because for one reason they already know, and some people who are not doing a thing (sex) are tired of hearing about what

can happen. So from now on, mind your own business. Just think about yourself and no one else.

One of your readers,
Valerie Marie Byrd

EDITOR'S REPLY

The story on sex and its problems was not intended to be a judgement on those people who are presently engaging in sexual relations. That decision is, of course, up to the individual. We do know that people will continue to have sex, if we thought they would stop, what would be the point of writing the article? What we try to do is to inform

"It's a lot of fun when you get together lots of people and scream and yell."

The pep club currently consists of about 60 people, mostly girls. The officers are John Atkinson - president, Schirmer Willard - vice president, and Alyson Lutz - secretary-treasurer. The club will be divided into three different squads - Red, White, and Blue. The squads will alternate away games and will be in charge of posters, breakthroughs (the things the football players run through on the way on to the field), and attendance for that game.

students of the facts. We are only trying to help, which is the only thing a little knowledge about sex can do. It simply couldn't hurt to know what the consequences can be, for your health and for the health of others. If you would recall, The Falcon's Cry Editorial Policy states our publication is one of information and explanation. We will continue to try to inform people of possible problems stemming from seemingly harmless things, from saccharin to sex, if it will help even one person.

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Jordan Clubs are in action and new plans are being made for the coming year.

AFS had a skate-a-thon on Nov. 7 at Daniel Boone. Everyone had lots of fun. Only the AFS members participated in the skate-a-thon and afterwards they had a potluck dinner.

The Art Club made all the props and background for this year's musical.

The Keyettes initiated twenty-five girls on Oct. 20 into the club. The new members were required to dress up and later were kidnapped to be welcomed into the club.

Science Seminar members had a field trip to the planetarium in Chapel Hill on Oct. 23.

The Falcon's Cry had a newspaper drive on November 1. Plans for a second paper drive next month are being made. It is not too late to buy a newspaper subscription!

The Monogram Club, under Coach Curtis Young's guidance, has begun to raise the money the club needs to purchase monograms for varsity athletes.

This year's officers are Pam Wisely - president, Lisa Maze and Wes Hester - co-vice presidents, Kathy Egan - secretary, and Kevin Lontz - treasurer.

Lontz stated the club has a "dual purpose to promote pride and participation in JHS athletics and also, as the name implies, we provide

letters for all the eligible athletes who play varsity sports." Lontz said the annual cost of the letters and pins is over \$600.00. The money will be raised through two brunkey stew dinners, a donkey basketball game to be held this spring, and a t-shirt sale which began October 22nd.

The letters, representing the school, and the pins, representing the sport the individual participates in, are awarded at a banquet at the end of each sport's season.

The Varsity Cheerleaders placed second place overall at a Dynamic Cheerleading Association Camp. The girls earned 198 out of 200 possible points; they also won best pep rally, and two blue ribbons for cheerleading, skill and spirit.

The cheerleaders plan to have pep rallies for every home basketball game.

Interact plans to adopt a family through the share your Christmas organization.

The Jazz Band gave a concert on November 20. It was during a Githens assembly.

The Marching Band separated into two concert bands according to the player's ability. The band is selling fruit from Oct. 6 - Nov. 1.

Spanish Honor Society elected officers. Beth Strand was elected President, Janet Carter - Secretary, and Rosie Nanagas - Treasurer. Invitations were sent out for the initiation program.

Student Council sold

student ID's for one week only. Falcon Finders were also sold.

SCUM is working hard to find an alternative to split lunches.

The Library Club is taping various clubs around the school. The club also taped the Talon Staff working on the yearbook. They plan to rent films to show the school if enough money is made.

Members of Mrs. Hunt's Second Year Spanish Class are teaching students at Hope Valley Spanish. They tutor the students every Thursday from 3:15 - 4:00. The members are John Redick, Mike Benson, Jennifer Brown, and Gwen Pollhill. Mrs. Strauss is the director.

D.E.C.A. At J.H.S.

by Mary E. Watkins

Distributive Education Clubs of America are a combination of Fashion Merchandising students, Marketing students and Distributive Education students. Club participation includes classroom work and often school work where the distributive education students work for credit. DECA is a vocational organizational which prepares students for the field

The students will be temporarily placed in a store and will play the role of a clerk. The students will experience some difficult situations and will have to deal with them effectively. Through this activity the students will benefit in their social intelligence skills.

The club hosted a DECA District 3-A leadership conference at Jordan in early October. The conference was to develop future business

“developing future leaders in the field of marketing and distribution”

of marketing in the future. It is also a branch of the Sales and Marketing Executives in Durham.

The DECA Chapter is involved in many educational activities to raise funds for their trip to Charlotte for the State Leadership Conference. The conference will be held from April 30-May 1. So far the club has had a successful candy sale. On November 17th the Fashion Merchandising students put on a fashion show here in the auditorium. The majority of the clothes were from "The Limited" but many other Northgate stores participated. In January the students will be taking inventory for Thalhimers, making money and learning the skill. In March, DECA will participate in competitive events at South Square Mall.

leaders. There were various workshops set up for the students from the different schools to attend. They provided a dinner, the Jordan choral as entertainment, and door prizes. The seventeen different schools were at Jordan to elect the new district officers. The students were elected through nomination and screening. There were only five offices of which two were filled by students. Laurie Warrick was voted the district president and Anita Robinson was voted the district vice president.

The DECA club's motto is "developing future leaders in the field of marketing and distribution". Ms. Toohill and Ms. Patterson are excited about the enthusiasm of their DECA members.



The U.N. Striving For World Peace

by Karen Connery

Ever year Jordan's United Nations Club writes up effective resolutions for various countries and submits them to the model UN in Georgetown. How and why did the UN originate though? In 1945 a charter was signed in San Francisco establishing the organization of the United

“Why did the UN originate?”

Nations. The UN Headquarters is now located in New York. The UN is comprised of almost all peoples of the world in an effort to maintain international peace and security. In addition, its goals are to develop and keep friendly relations between nations, as well as trying to solve economic, social and security problems through international cooperation.

The UN is not a law making body, nor do Governments always comply with decisions they disagree with. An exception would be enforced action by the

Security Council. The other five branches of the UN in addition to the Security Council are the General Assembly, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, the Secretariat and the International Court of Justice.

Student representation from Jordan at the model UN in Georgetown will be centered in the General Assembly. The General Assembly is the main organ of

“The UN is comprised of Chief Nations representing almost all peoples of the world in an effort to maintain international peace and security.”

the UN where most of the considering, debating and deciding takes place. Here delegates from all Member Nations are placed on seven different committees concerning specific topics. Each nation represented is entitled to one vote. Decisions on ordinary matters are settled by a simply majority. On

important decisions a two-third's majority is required.

Members of the General Assembly communicate in

“JUNC will attend the model UN in Georgetown.”

many languages, although there are only six official languages—Arabic, Chinese, English, French, Russian and Spanish. Each seat in the Assembly provides earphones to tune into the speaker on the floor and get an interpretation at the same time into any other of the official languages.

The UN Headquarters in New York consists of more than 150 countries; rich and poor, large and small, united together to reach an agreeable course of action. The model UN in Georgetown is comprised of approximately 120 countries. There are about 100 model UN programs every year for students to attend and get a taste of what the UN is like. Jordan's JUNC Club led by Dr. Richard Hill has requested to represent such countries as Nigeria, Africa, or an Arab-Moslem country. JUNC members will go about researching their countries with the aid of Department of State bulletins from the UNC library as well as Atlases and handbooks. The group will leave Raleigh Wednesday Feb. 11 by train and will be staying at the Shoreham-American hotel in Washington, D.C. The model UN conferences start Thursday the 12th at the Shoreham. Dr. Hill and his group will be filling spare time with visits to art galleries, museums, the mint and more. JUNC will be coming back home Sunday the 15th from a hopefully rewarding trip.

“The United Nations is an instrument of peace. As long as the Member States are ready to use this instrument it can work.” --Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim

Monogram Club



DISPLAY GOOD SPIRIT AND PRIDE BY SUPPORTING FALCON ATHLETES.

F.C.A.: Religion In Sports

by Stephen Barringer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes are a group of athletes and non-athletes interested in learning about themselves and each other through bible study and athletic participation. The group is led by Varsity

basketball coach John Avery and its President is Stephen Barringer. The group meets every other Monday night in the gym. They usually start with a meeting where they discuss a story in the bible and relate it to modern times and if possible, life as an athlete.

After the meeting a game of FCA-ball is played or a pick-up basketball game is played.

You do not have to be an athlete to join FCA so all of you should come to next meeting and see what it's all about.

ENTERTAINMENT

From J.A.P. to Pvt.

by Mark Lazarus

The recently released movie, *Private Benjamin* is quite entertaining. It stars one of the most successful comedienne of the last few years, Goldie Hawn. Hawn has starred in several successful films since the mid-70's (*Sugarland Express*, *Foul Play*) and *Private Benjamin* is a fitting addition to her list.

The movie is about Judy Benjamin, a Jewish American Princess (J.A.P.) who realizes her own potential. After two unsuccessful marriages (due to a divorce and her second husband's untimely death on their wedding night) Judy is coaxed into joining the army by a recruiter who fills her full of visions of condominiums and

yachts as part of the "new army". Within a very short time she realizes she has been deceived but she continues on with tough army life. The story continues and through vignettes shows Judy discovering herself and her potential.

The movie is very good. It has romance, excitement, a decent plotline, and some really funny scenes, (a bunch of stoned female combat soldiers reminiscing about their sexual encounters proves to be quite amusing). Technically the film is nothing too exciting but anything too daring would distract attention from Goldie Hawn who does an excellent job playing a confused character.

Going Hollywood

by Julie Johnson

Every year, Jordan's choral groups, led by Mrs. Lisa McIver, choral director, and Mr. Tom Culbreth, show organizer produce a fall review. Many long weeks of hard work and practice go into the preparation of the event. Music, soloists, and dancers are carefully selected to in-

sure a successful program.

This year's show, "Going Hollywood" was a great success. It featured dances such as the Continental and the Shaft, along with many songs from Academy Award winning movies dating as far back as 1934. Old favorites, "Goodship Lollypop", "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy",

"Somewhere Over the Rainbow" and more recent numbers such as "Evergreen" from the movie *A Star is Born* were sung. The singing groups featured in the show were the Ensemble, Advanced Treble Choir, Bass Choir, Concert Choir, the smaller specialized groups rip, quartet and octet. The instrumentalists were led by Mr. Hicken and Ms. Teer was in charge of the art and set construction.

The production included the special talent of many individuals. Greg Jones accompanied songs on the piano and Mr. McIver organized the sound system. Forty-seven students had solos and duets.



An "Ordinary" Book

Ordinary People is a slow paced but enjoyable book. It is about a family that has lost a son. The death of the boy, Jordan Jarrett causes each family member to react differently.

The father tries to bury himself in his work, to avoid thinking about Jordan. The mother hides her grief. She feels her other son, Conrad, blames her. In reaction to Jordan's death, Conrad (two years younger than Jordan) has a nervous breakdown and attempts suicide.

Jordan's death was due to a boating accident. The two brothers were sailing on a lake when a storm arose. The boat turned over. The boys held on to opposite sides of the boat. As night came on they still had not been rescued. Sometime during the night Jordan, overcome with exhaustion, let go of the boat. In the morning Conrad was rescued. Jordan's body was not found until two days later.

Conrad felt he should have been the one to die. Jordan

was the better swimmer, had more stamina and was stronger. He was unable to accept the fact he hung on when Jordan did not. Full of guilt, Conrad falls into deep depression and attempts suicide.

After his suicide attempt, Conrad is sent to a mental hospital for six months. When he returns he must now attend his old school again. Slowly, with the help of his psychiatrist he becomes more in control of his life again. Though he still has problems he becomes more self-assured. He does well in school and is at peace with himself and his family. Conrad understands that his brother's death was a tragedy, but it was not his fault.

This book starts out slow but is entertaining. The reader identifies and sympathizes with Conrad. The reader sighs over Conrad's failures and rejoices with his triumphs.

MOVIE TRIVIA

by Stephen Barringer and Chris Killenberg

This month's trivia quiz tests your knowledge of movies. The first person to deliver the correct answer in person to Mrs. Lloyd will win a free dinner at Darryl's.

1. Name all the Planet of the Apes movies (there were five).
2. Who is the voice of Darth Vader in the Star Wars series?
3. Name the two women

who portrayed the screaming girl in King Kong's hands at the top of the Empire State Building.

4. "The Morning After" was the theme song to what movie?
5. Name a movie that starred Ronald Reagan.
6. Who played Sonny in "The Godfather"?
7. Name the actors who said these classic lines:
 - a. "Ah yes! My little chickadee."

- b. "Frankly Scarlet I don't give a damn".
 - c. "I made him an offer he couldn't refuse".
 - d. "Nope!"
8. In what fraternity would you find Bluto, Otter, Boon, Pinto, and Flounder?
 9. What do the movies "The China Syndrome", "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Easy Rider" have in common?
 10. Who was the Teenage Werewolf?

Peers Affect Choice of Radio Stations

by Mark Wilkinson

Recently I asked many Jordan students what their favorite radio stations were. For the most part I got answers like G105, WQDR, WXYC, WDUR, WRAL and a few others.

A strange thing kept occurring when I would ask some students what their favorite radio station was. They would ask me if their name was going to be printed with it. I replied either, "I'm not sure yet", in order to get their reaction, or I waited until I had already gotten the answer before suggesting that their name might be entered

along with their choice of stations. The strange thing is that the student either changed it or made sure it was not an unusual answer before letting me write it down. Some of radio stations I received before they were changed I had never heard of before. After asking around, however, I found out that some of the stations given were either country music stations or WYYD beautiful music stations. I am not saying that everyone interviewed had a secret station, but it is evident that some were hesitant to tell me what station they did listen to. A few people I asked would

admit it without caring that they liked to listen to soft or country music while relaxing at home or doing homework. This just seems to go to show how originality is sometimes hard to find.

The Horrors of College Admissions

by Stephen Barringer

It's early November and a high school senior's fancy is turning to visions of ivy covered walls, co-eds and college football. Yes, it's that time again. Time for nail biting and mailbox watching to begin. Seniors across the land are applying to colleges and universities praying that they will be accepted. At this point most students are filling out applications and mailing them off trying to meet the deadline.

Around April the applicants will have their answer. Many a high school senior has camped out by the mailbox waiting nervously each day for Mr. Postman to deliver that big fat envelope with the name of the applicant's first choice em-

blazoned across the top. A big fat letter usually means you're in! The envelope is crammed with dorm information, schedules and questionnaires. The applicant dreads that little thin letter however, because it usually begins with, "We are sorry to inform you that your application has been turned down..." The senior's heart sinks, the eyes well up and they run to mommy whimpering with rejection. But that is not the end. Nay, there are hundreds of colleges, millions of co-eds and countless football games to choose from in this country and just because Disco Tech turned you down, that doesn't mean Harvard won't take you. So keep your fingers crossed and Good Luck!!

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES!

YTUAEBKCALBNO SNIBORYLIMAFSSIW
 XAYNEHCTIKEHTNIARBEZCODPUSTAHW
 BHTHEDISORDERLYORDERLYDALYNNVF
 FIUJGHWOTOMARRYAMILLIONAIREOKL
 HeavencanwaittreasureislandJTJN
 TPEOLMINOTHEDEEPSDNASGUTREHTOM
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 eAGCSTDEATHONTHEMILEDEFGVQPPID
 LHNEUVWGMELMNQRSTELVOMTNE LISWA
 SCISEMAFIDROPYXWUVSREGNIFDXYOD
 XEPYAEDHJKLBENHURCNNTAEBTRAHR
 THETURNINGPOINTZABETBDNYHNZASE
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 VJLIFEGUARDIHRGTOTAERDECIHVRY
 LNSMNOPTQRSTUVWTHEBERTONKGRUS
 eANIMALHOUSEWXRVHEHLGZSRYAIDTR
 VMKLSUPERMANYERAEIFONHNGAERNCA
 LOLDBOYFRIENDSOMKNOBIIENDRLAIE
 AWZIABSUOLULTYRGINSWFVKIRTAYPB
 MDOTTEL RDEOATTTINOYKDANLUSEERS
 OEMOMLYAFREESRGGCACLGARTRRNOW
 IIBVAESYWINREAOAEDAORAAEAOR
 TRIPNTAEAXYENWILNMAHEHFESV5MRN
 ARSEHMSRNHKADONODTSSSUGYTLDEOD
 NAFSRI SAAGALGMNICLYUGNEMIIHHA
 RMAOAEHSBMOREPPILFIDYIUHASKTYB
 ENNRLGHUSOFTHFLDOITDFOOTWVEEKE
 TUPEITBOLCEKCUHUESHAUTYAASHKCH
 NNTHEBLACKHOLEELCOTECOLJNDWTAOT
 IARTNCIGAMTHEBOYSFROMBRAZILTRG

DIVORCE And The Effects On The Children

by Susan Jeffs

Divorce, the termination of a marriage and the beginning of a new life. Forty-five percent of all marriages in the US end up in divorce. The major victim of divorce is the child. Yet there is evidence that children are better off in a single parent environment where they have love and consistency than in a two-parent environment where they have an atmosphere full of tension and possible violence. Once the divorce is finalized the children are put through emotional and environmental changes. Custody and the possibility of step-parents are two of these such changes.

Custody of the children is a major issue of divorce. Neither parent is automatically entitled the right to custody of any children. The welfare of minor

children is of major concern to the courts. Property rights and welfare of parents is secondary to custody in the eyes of the law. The judge may consider many factors discussed in court these factors may include ages and sexes of the children, compatibility of the children with each parent and the ability of the parent to care for the child. The wishes of the child depending on age and the circumstance of the case may be considered by the court but do not have a controlling affect.

Another major problem that a child is forced to face after divorce is a possible step-parent. Someone who steps in and takes the place of the child's real mother or father. Of the marriages being dissolved, more than half involve children and eighty percent of their parents will

remarry, usually within a year. There are eighteen million step-children in the U.S. and out of every five adults there is a step-parent or one that will become one.

Becoming a step-parent can be one of the most difficult tasks associated with life after divorce. The children are usually frightened, frustrated, suspicious and confused after their divorced father tells them that they are going to have a new mother. When some strange woman enters their home and is all smiles, over flowing with love and brings them their favorite goodies and the children's instant reaction is usually rejection! This is one of the biggest problems that new step-parents and children face. The step-parent enters the home with high expectations and dreams of being the perfect mother to

her spouse's children. The more aggressive her actions, the more intense the rejection will probably be. As a result the "perfect mother" is hurt and feels rejected and becomes angry. She feels as though she has done everything she possibly can do to try to please the children and has received no thank yous and only rejection. She cleans their room, doesn't hag them, bakes their favorite dishes and even gives them money from time to time. What does she get in return? Nothing. Everyone is miserable. This is when the best thing for the disturbed family to do is to get some outside professional help, so they can sit down and work things out. In family therapy you can often get a lot accomplished in a relatively short period of time. The important point is to talk about the situation before it

goes too far. Family therapy is not only successful in step-parent problems, but group therapy can also be very successful in any type of family trouble.

These two problems are a major part of divorce and place a great deal of emotional stress on both the parents and the children. Unfortunately divorce tends to have a greater long lasting affect on a child than on a parent. The child has to readjust to a new parent figure and deal with mixed emotions. It is unfortunate that the children are the victims of divorce yet in many cases divorce is to their benefit when the family unit situation revolved around a violent and or tension filled atmosphere.

Information taken from Harpers Bazaar and North Carolina Lawyers Association.

NATURAL FOOD: How Natural Is "Natural"?

by Lillian Mitchell

In recent years natural foods have become more and more popular as is evident in the number of health food stores, "natural" cereals, sweeteners, drinks and chips and the multitude of granola bars cropping up around us.

The popularity of natural food can be related to the quick pace of the American lifestyle. Additives and frozen foods have made life easier with the 10-minute meal but the guilt of having lost the goodness of old-fashioned food has swung public sentiment toward more natural foods. The advertising sector has lost no time in taking advantage of this new wave of desire for "simple goodness". Many foods that were formerly wrapped in bright colorful packages are now contained in dirt brown boxes labeled "Made from All-Natural Ingredients" with often no change in the contents.

Actually the term "natural" is not clearly defined. In fact, 99 percent of the food bought in supermarkets is natural, only 1 percent being intentional additives such as nitrates and nitrosamines. As of October 1979 the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) had not defined the word natural in relation to food and drink. Its only policy prohibiting the term was with products containing artificial colors, artificial flavorings and synthetic ingredients including chemical additives.

Because there are no federal guidelines governing natural foods sometimes the unsuspecting consumer pays only for the label. Many foods naturally contain preservatives that not listed with the ingredients. For example, one

researcher compared two similar cranberry drinks, one with a label "No Added Preservatives" found in a health food store and the other with no such labeling found in a grocery store. Laboratory analysis showed the exact same amount of the preservative sodium benzoate in both drinks. The preservative is found naturally in the cranberries making the first label valid and the consumer ends up paying more just for that label.

Many Americans turn to natural foods, herbs in particular, to cure their various ills. These exotic herbs, however, have been reported to cause "ill and unpredictable effects". One herb, ginseng, which is used by approximately 5-6 million Americans as a tonic, can cause insomnia, depression, severe intoxication, hypertension, nervousness, sleeplessness, and diarrhea. Another herb, mistletoe, popular in health food stores across the country, contains toxins with effects similar to those of cobra venom including shock and cardiac arrest.

Of course natural foods are not all so misleading nor harmful to the public. People react to different chemicals or lack of chemicals in food differently so there probably will never be totally safe foods. Many foods naturally contain poisons such as the potato which contains 150 distinct chemicals. Of these chemicals several are toxic. The trick is to read past the advertisers' ploy and down to the labels and then compare. It is each persons' responsibility to take these steps and find what is best for their individual needs.

Jordan Competes In I.Q. Bowl

Jordan High School will have two different teams participating in the IQ Bowl competition. The first one will be composed only of seniors and will compete in the High IQ Bowl sponsored by WFMY-TV. This competition will be held February 7 in Greensboro. Competing against JHS will be forty schools within reach of WFMY (channel 2). From these forty schools eight finals will be chosen to

compete on television over six weeks. The team consists of four members with one alternate. All members of the championship team receive a \$200.00 scholarship, the runnerups each get a \$100.00 scholarship, and the schools get either a cup or plaque. Last year, an unprepared Jordan team got 13th place out of 40.

The second team will compete in the State Quiz

CLASSIFIED ADS

Mr. Hoyt in T-7 needs a T.A. for 2nd period next semester. Must be good at math and willing to work DIRECTLY with other students. Good experience for prospective teachers.

Mr. Hoyt in T-7 needs any donations of comfortable furniture (sofa, chairs) and-or rugs.

Specialist Exhibits Technique

by Kristin Kopren

Mr. Locke De Bruyne, at Jordan from Wednesday, November 5 to Friday November 7, showed Mrs. Morris' Foods and Nutrition classes how to make a variety of foods using cookware sold at Cook's Bazaar in Chapel Hill.

De Bruyne demonstrated his cooking products by making such foods as baked apples, stewed carrots, fried chicken, pasta with a special sauce and onions, and dessert crepes.

Mr. De Bruyne commented that he got an enthusiastic response from the students, with the most favorable reactions coming on the day the classes prepared crepes.

One student stated that De Bruyne showed "a lot of in-

teresting new techniques - new equipment to save time and simplify (the cooking) process."

De Bruyne said his main purpose in coming was to demonstrate quality cookware and equipment, and the different applications of each.

Mr. De Bruyne goes to area high schools promoting his products and instructing future homemakers how to make the most of their dollar. He advised that more expensive cookware with a lifetime guarantee saves money in the long run, because it does not have to be replaced.

The main point De Bruyne tries to stress to the students is the most important items in the kitchen are those that save time, money and effort.

History Class Polls Residents

Mr. John Gray's first period United States History Class polled residents of Durham County by telephone before the elections, to estimate how the county would vote for president,

governor and US senator. The class telephoned every 40th residential listing in the Durham phone book. The survey showed 55 percent voting for Ronald Reagan and 33 percent supporting Jimmy Carter for president. James Hunt led I. Beverly Lake, Jr. for the position of NC Governor by 69 percent to 30 percent. US Senator Robert Morgan defeated John East by a margin of 59 percent to 34 percent.

The winners of the poll were the same as those of the actual elections in Durham County. Mr. Gray called the survey "surprisingly accurate".

Gray said the students who participated enjoyed the social aspects of calling people. Some people who they called seemed rude, but others were happy to have the opportunity to talk politics.

Some other interesting projects are under manufacture: Phil Pickett and Brian Kelly are going to measure the speed of light using a laser. Ashok Kuruganti and Gopal are building a telescope and measuring distances to stars using a spectrometer. Karin Haddad is building a spectrophotometer; Scott Elmore is making a series of holograms (three-dimensional pictures), Chuck Cruse is studying the effects of gravity and John King's project is on electricity.

Physics Project Underway

by Kathryn Gall

Beware: Mad physicists destroying lower life forms with laser beams at Jordan. Well, not now. But advanced physics students are working on it! Mr. Green's advanced physics class is in the process of constructing its Year Long Projects, due late May. The projects' only guideline,

according to Mr. Green, is to be "a complex and interesting project related to physics." With that restriction in mind, the students have indeed thought of some intriguing and exciting ideas.

Mark Harper is building, yes, a robot. This robot will be "semi-intelligent", meaning it will make one decision-which direction to go. It will make that decision through a radio transmitter and a small computer inside the robot. It will also look like Mark, take his place in class and do his homework.

Now, Tim Walter, Ben Settle and John Rholf are the supposed mad physicists. They will be jointly building a mercury ion vapor laser. Laser stands for--Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. A laser beam is an intense beam of light with a constant wave length, but, in this case, they will have two distinct and separable wave lengths, red He and green Hg. Their advanced laser should be a big help for the Physics I class. A laser is generally used in determining distances and surveying, but the possibilities Tim, Ben and John might use it for are unthinkable.

Malcolm Isley is constructing a radio-controlled glider, which he will use to measure Thermals and other meteorological experiments. Except for the radio control gear, he is building the plane from scratch, out of balsa wood. As Malcolm informed us, he is supposed to have one million dollars in insurance because the courts treat model airplane accidents the same as real airplanes. But Malcolm believes he won't crash into anybody so he did not get insurance.

Some other interesting projects are under manufacture: Phil Pickett and Brian Kelly are going to measure the speed of light using a laser. Ashok Kuruganti and Gopal are building a telescope and measuring distances to stars using a spectrometer. Karin Haddad is building a spectrophotometer; Scott Elmore is making a series of holograms (three-dimensional pictures), Chuck Cruse is studying the effects of gravity and John King's project is on electricity.

SPORTS

Lady Birds Run To State 3A Champs

by Lillian Mitchell

Jordan Women's Cross-Country team won an outstanding 3rd place in the first North Carolina State High School Cross-Country Championships in Charlotte, Saturday, November first. The team's 3rd place finish made the Lady Birds the State 3A Champions since both the first and second place teams (Chapel Hill and South Mecklenberg) are from 4A schools. Team member Meredith Wingard said of this year's team, "It's the best girls' cross-country team Jordan has ever had or will ever have."

The team advanced to the

State Championship after having come in second in its Sectional meet the week before at Duke University. Getting through this elimination meet was an accomplishment in itself since schools from over ten counties were represented. Individual finishers for Jordan in the Sectionals were Lillian Mitchell-4th, Meredith Wingard-8th, Kathy Gall-14th, Betsy Stelzenmuller-16th, Peggy Coffin-22nd, and Dottie Reade-25th.

Since five of the six team members are seniors the team will definitely suffer next year. Junior Meredith Wingard is the only returning

runner. For the seniors, however, their final meet could not have turned out better. As senior Peggy Coffin put it, "It was a great way to end three years of running cross-country." For most of the senior runners it has been a long way from being unrecognized as a team to being currently the highest ranking team Jordan has. Of course Coach John Gray was reasonably pleased with the team's performance. Coach Gray commented that "going after the state title is like puttin' socks on a rooster but we ended up coming out sittin' pretty high on a stump this season."

CONGRATULATIONS
LADY BIRDS!!!!

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Football: 4-4 Conference, 4-6 Overall

JV Football: 4-1-3

Soccer: 9-2-2 2nd place in the conference

Volleyball: 23-1 Conference champs

Women's Tennis: 12-1 Conference champs

Men's Cross Country: 17-1 Conference and City-County champs

Women's Cross Country: 12-3 3rd in the State

Mighty Falcons Return

by Kevin Nichols

The 1980 wrestling season for the Falcons began on November 1st, with the first practice session. Returning to the squad are: David Grant, Wes Hester, George Hamilton, Rufus Goins, among others. The new members trying out are Eddie Anderson, Tony Springs, Hal Burdick, with others from Lowes Grove and Githens. When asked how the team will do, Coach Rogers commented, "We have a lot of returning seniors; especially Wes Hester. We have some good wrestlers coming from Lowes Grove and Githens. With that combination we should have a good year." Tony Springs feels confident about the team. When asked how the team will do, he replied, "We should do very well. Most of the guys are veterans from Jordan, Lowes Grove, and Githens, and we have a lot of experience!" We wish the Falcons a lot of luck in the upcoming season! GO FALCONS!

SOCCER ENDS

by Winston O. Boogie

The Jordan Soccer team finished its season on October 28. The Nads ended up with an 8-2-2 record which is the best in Jordan's history for soccer. It was a season of tradition-breaking wins for the Nads. Prior to this season Jordan had never beaten Vance, Durham High, Cardinal Gibbons or Wake Forest, and all four of those teams fell to Jordan this year. The Nads proved themselves by tying a game with the ten year defending champion of our conference Chapel Hill. The Nads were defeated in the first round of the playoffs to an aggressive Durham High team.

Overall the season was a complete success. Five members of the JHS squad were recognized at the conference level for outstanding play. They were Ben Purser, Scott Creasman and Earl Bernard for 2nd Team All-Conference and Captains Joey McCulloch and Stephen Barringer for 1st Team All-Conference. Barringer was named District Player of the Year.

FALL SPORTS END

Jordan's fall teams once again got off to a good start with a lot of enthusiasm, spirit, and victories. The men's cross country team won its fourth consecutive regular season championship. The Running Birds captured third place in the sectionals but neither the team nor its members advanced to the regionals.

The women's cross country team finished in third place in the state meet after finishing second in the sectionals. Lillian Mitchell captured individual honors in placing fourth in the sectionals.

The JV football team ending its season with a record of 4-1-3. The Baby Falcons demolished Western Harnett 61-0 in the last game of this season. In this game, Maurice Gibson scored three touchdowns. However, runningback Daron Goodson led the team with eight touchdowns.

The Varsity football team won its last three games in a row. They finished the season at 4-4 in the conference and 4-6 overall. The quarterback is Roger Greer. Greer threw five TD passes during the year. Houston Bagley caught three of those passes, Tom Meyer one, and Rodney Lovett one. The ground game was led by David King, Andre Webb, and Rodney Lovett. They scored

three, two, and one TD's rushing, respectfully. Junior placekicker Mike Huey has added eighteen points, three field goals and nine extra points. Huey twice kicked field goals that proves to be Jordan's winning margin.


Jordan's Nads had their finest season ever. They finished the season in second place in the conference. However, the Nads were defeated by Durham High in the first round of the conference tournament. The Nads were led by conference MVP Stephen Barringer with sixteen goals and fifteen assists, Joey McCulloch with ten goals and ten assists, and Earl Bernard with nine goals. Eric Rohlf has added fourteen assists and goalie Ben Purser had four shut-outs. McCulloch, Bernard, Creasman, Purser, and Barringer were all-conference selects.

The Volleyball team had a great season this year. They won first place in the conference with a record of 23-1. Unfortunately, they were beaten in the first round of the state playoffs.

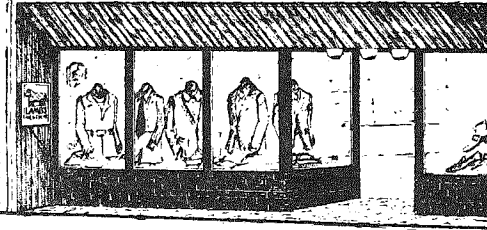
The women's tennis team won the conference title this year. Led by Schirmer Willard, the girls went to a record of 12-1 and won the conference tournament. However, they were defeated in the state playoffs.

LAMB'S


MEN'SWEAR



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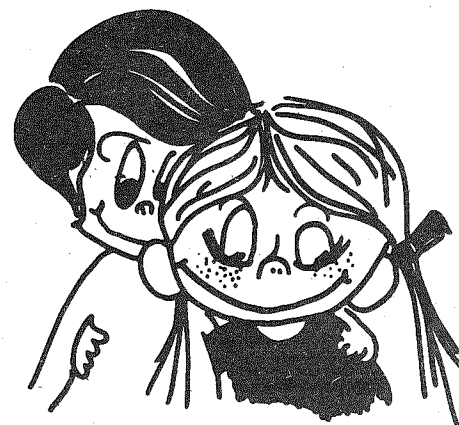
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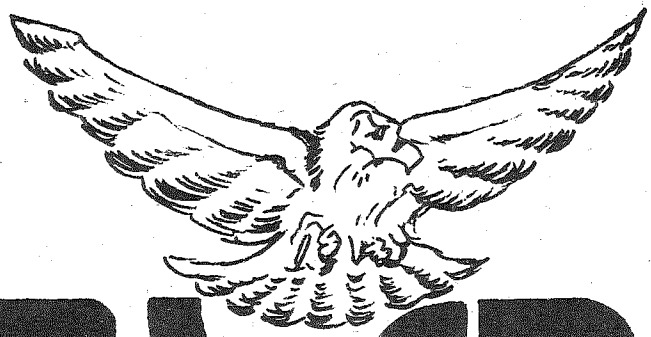
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J.H.S.'er Up For Morehead

by Jim Sills

Once again, Jordan High School is proud to have one of its students selected as a finalist to represent Durham County in the Morehead Scholarship competition. The student who has been chosen for this honor is senior--Kristin Dutrow.

Kristin is one of the five finalists in the county for the Morehead and is happy as well as surprised to have received a nomination. "I was thrilled just to have been nominated initially," Kristin

said. "I didn't expect anything and I feel honored to have been selected as one of the finalists." Kristin is looking forward to attending college whether she receives the Morehead to UNC or not. She hopes now to pursue a career in medicine and is mainly interested in medical research or bio-medical engineering. Still, the question remains as to whether Kristin will accept the scholarship and attend Carolina. "The scholarship came as a surprise, so at that point I hadn't

narrowed my options to just one school." Kristin continued, "I'm just taking it step by step."

Kristin is an extremely active student here at JHS and enjoys participating in many school organizations. She is an all-conference player on the girls tennis team, is production editor of the *Talon*, and is the president of the National Honor Society. Kristin's out-of-school interests are many and varied, such as running, playing the piano, tennis and dancing.



Kristin Dutrow looks for scholarship.

Reflections of 1980

by Karen Connery & Jennifer Daniels

The year 1980 has come and gone and it has brought some memorable, happy, triumphant as well as tragic moments to our world, country, state, and school. Here's a recap of the first year of the new decade.

World:

Feb. 1 - Canada helps U.S. diplomats escape out of Iran.
Feb. 12-24 - Winter Olympics held at Lake Placid, N.Y.

March 6 - Female Draft Registration rejected.

March 18 - U.S. boycotts 1980 Olympics.

March 29 - Iraq border attacks on Iran start.

April 24 - Rescue mission attempted in Iran.

April 24 - Exodus of Cubans clog Key West, Fla.

May 6 - Bodies of 8 American servicemen killed in Iranian rescue mission returned to U.S.

May 17-19 - Rioting in Miami by blacks leave 14 dead.

May 18, 25, June 12 - Mt. St. Helens in southwest Washington erupts.

July 18 - Hostage Richard Queen returns to the U.S.

July 24 - Peter Sellers dies.

July 27 - Deposed Shah of Iran dies in Egypt.

July 31 - Chrysler posts record loss.

Sept. 26 - Oktoberfest bomb kills 12 West Germans in Munich.

Oct. 3 - Paris synagogue bomb kills 4.

Nov. 3 - Voyager 1 photos of Saturn.

Nov. 4 - Ronald Reagan elected 40th President of U.S.

Nov. 4 - 1 year anniversary of embassy takeover in Iran.

Nov. 7 - Steve McQueen dies.

Nov. 23 - Fatal earthquake in Italy kills thousands.

State:

March 1-2 - Mid Atlantic blizzard leaves 4 dead in N.C.

April 2 - Head on train collision near Raleigh leaves 100 injured.

Nov. 4 - Republican, John East elected in senatorial race. Democrat, James Hunt reelected Governor of N.C.

Jordan:

March - The Student Council starts beautification project and Jordan wins the annual statewide beautification contest. The preparation of Jordan's new wing, expected to be completed this Spring.

April 18 - Junior-senior prom at the Durham Civic Center.

May 2-3 - "The Music Man," lead by Mr. Culbreth and Mrs. McIver. Lead roles were played by Joe Mitchell and Beth McKnight, accompanied by a talented cast.

June - Jordan first recipient of the Wachovia Cup, awarded to the school in N.C. with the best athletic program.

June 12 - Graduation takes place at Duke Chapel.

Sept. - Students again introduced to the threat of split lunches. This year Jordan welcomes AFS students Karola Plass of West Germany and Oliver Dugeue of France. Jordan gets its own radio show, Saturday mornings at 11:00-11:30 a.m. on WTIK, 1310 AM.

Sept. 15-19 - Homecoming theme this year "Live From New York". Senior girls win Powder Puff football 3rd year in a row. Friday the 19th, Jordan defeats Harnett 3-0 in football.

Nov. 14-15 - Jordan's vocal, instrumental, art and drama departments present "Going Hollywood", consisting of academy award winning songs.

January 1, 1981 - Happy New Year!!!

Voyager One Reaches Saturn, Sends Pictures Back

by David Lefkowitz

The most exciting event in our nation's space program in almost a decade occurred recently with Voyager 1's rendezvous with the giant ringed planet, Saturn. More was learned in one week about this golden member of our solar system than in the entire span of history. Launched in September of 1977, Voyager 1 made the 1.24 billion mile journey to study Saturn and

seven of its 15 moons. The closest approach to the planet came on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 12 as the satellite flew within 77,000 miles of the yellow clouds which surround the planet, reaching speeds of 56,500 mph.

Many startling discoveries were made by the spacecraft. Since it left earth, three new moons were found and two ringlets inside the already known rings have

been confirmed. Possibilities of another ring 300,000 miles from the planet have also arisen. The rings were originally discovered by Galileo in the first century and were believed to be one solid mass. Later it was theorized as a series of ringlets and only recently has it been proven to be made of tiny individual particles. One dark spot in the rings was believed to be a hole which Voyager would crawl through to shorten its journey. Later this was shown to be just an area of dark particles. Luckily the plan had already been scrapped, for the spacecraft would have been smashed.

Live broadcasts of the Voyager transmissions were shown at the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. Over 500 people watched in awe inside two galleries and outside on two t.v.'s mounted on a van for those that couldn't fit inside. Although it was live, it took an hour and twenty-five minutes for the radio signals to cover the billion mile expanse between Saturn and Earth.

After entering the strong magnetic field covering the

882,000 miles around Saturn and passing into the vast newly discovered cloud of hydrogen completely encircling it, Voyager 1 examined the moons Titan, Tethys, Mimas, Enceladus, Dione, Rhea and Iapetus. Titan, long believed to be the biggest satellite in the solar system, was shown to be slightly smaller than Ganymede, Jupiter's largest. Titan's atmosphere was also different than expected. Originally thought to be mostly methane (natural gas), it has now been proven to be 98 percent nitrogen with the rest being methane. This along with many photographs taken, give the impression of a surface covered with murky swamps of liquid nitrogen. Titan is the only moon in the solar system known to have any atmosphere at all. Other pictures showed a 500 mile canyon on Tethys, a huge hill with a gigantic crater surrounding it covering one-fourth of Mimas, circular meteoritic craters surrounded by bright rays on Dione, a pocked, streaked and blotchy surface on Rhea, and a smooth surface on Enceladus, believed to be pulled

enough gravitational forces to melt all gravitators away.

Although Voyager 1 is millions of miles away from Saturn and heading towards the star Alpha Ophiuchus, its cameras will continue working until the middle of this month.

Voyager II will reach Saturn in August of 1981, eight months from now.

J.H.S. Clubs Help Needy

by Toni Tucker

Christmas trees, presents and delicious Christmas dinners are things that we are used to having at Christmas, but there are some families who cannot afford any of these things that we often take for granted. This Christmas the Student Council, Interact and Keyette Clubs are helping these families that are unable to enjoy the kind of Christmas that we're used to.

Last year the Student Council supported a needy family by giving them Christmas presents and food, but this year they are planning something different. On

December 15 the Student Council is giving the kids at Wright school a Christmas party.

Like Interact, the Keyettes are also supporting a family. The Keyettes collected goods for the needy, but in order to make it more interesting they make it into a class competition. By doing this, the Keyettes hope to get a better response.

Because of the devotion and hard work of the Student Council, Interact and Keyette Clubs, Christmas will be brighter for the needy of Durham County.

NO TIME FOR SCHOOL?

If the truth be known, most people really do not have time for school; for them it is an inconvenient waste of time. They merely squeeze it into their schedules to escape their parents' wrath (wrath - a big vocabulary word) and because it looks good on their transcripts.

Many students juggle work, athletics, club or church activities and school. Free time and sleep, which are taken for granted by some, are precious to these people. Vivarian and No-Doz are staples. These people twitch incessantly and break into fits of laughter or tears - same thing, who cares? These people live on the edge of insanity (oops, slipped) and it only takes one thing to push

them over the brink - a test or worse yet - a project. OH MY GOD - a project?! Huh?!!

Time becomes an obsession. Their schedule becomes their bible and any interruption is sacrilege. If you are one of these people, the following might be similar to your schedule.

5:30 am - wake up, you think to yourself "this is not funny", you contemplate quitting life.

5:45 - drive to swim practice

6:05-shift! late to practice again.

7:30 - out of practice, get dressed, you don't have time to dry your hair, you try to drive to school and eat breakfast at the same time; most

of it ends up down your shirt as you swerve on and off the road, slamming on the brakes to just barely avoid the policeman at Durham Academy.

8:29 - shift! late again, you drag your body through four classes, popping No-Doz as you casually pretend to cough.

12:30 - LUNCH! shift - another meeting, we're going to sell what?

1:05 pm - you didn't get to finish lunch so you try to eat in class popping food as you casually pretend to cough.

3:00 - everybody's going home but you, shift! - you're one of the assistants in charge

of assisting the editor and you have to stay after school again.

4:30 - you rush home; breaking most of the laws of physics which reminds you that you have a lab due soon, you wolf down your supper and head off for work.

5:00 - you spend four hours customer on people; each new customer presents a challenge to your frazzled self-control. They don't seem to care that you've been up for 12 hours and have two and half hours of homework so why should you care if that woman doesn't know what to get her nephew for Arbor Day.

9:00 - you wait on the last customer who insists on shopping until 9:05, totally disregarding the fact that the cash register is closed and the lights are off. Finally he leaves after buying nothing and you're homeward bound!

9:30 - Fun! homework time, you can't do the first math problem so you don't even try to do the rest, biology looks too hard - better not even try it, uh-oh - snacktime! you can't possibly study on an empty stomach, you go back to work on your English paper, sort of.

12:00 - Blessed Bed-time!!!

Christmas Joy

Santa's taking some time out... to wish everyone a very happy and healthy holiday!

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor,

Where is Mary P. Dolciani?

Johnny A.

Dear Johnny,

She is peddling elicit equations on Bourbon Street, New Orleans. She was recently released from the Louisiana State Penitentiary following the imprisonment resulting from her flagrant violation of the law of cosines at the Eastern Mathematicians Conference last May.

Editor

Dear Editor,

I've got a trivia question for you. Who said "All I want is to climb in my van with a good woman and a good dog and go to Alaska"?

M.L.

Dear M.L.,

Sounds like that urban eskimo John Gray.

Dear Editor,

I'd just like to recognize two outstanding individuals who in addition to being warm, sensitive, sincere people, have joined more clubs in two months than any of us realize existed. Thomas Urban and Brian Kelley are my heroes.

L.T.

Dear L.T.,

Thanks for sharing such warm thoughts with us.

Dear Editor,

I love the quaint quackers in the tennis court parking lot, so everybody check behind your cars before you back-up!

K.C.

by Mark Lazarus

The decision handed down on November 18, that the five Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis indicted for killing five Communist Worker's Party members in Greensboro, were to go free is a social statement that needs to be questioned. Racism and political oppression are important ideas that must be slaughtered yet they are breeding, and firmly rooting themselves in society. The social ideals of the sixties seem to be dying out and they are being replaced by a new quasi-consciousness involving repression and advocacy of violent acts.

The situation: a C.W.P. "anti-klan" rally in a housing project in Greensboro-then, the arrival of the Klansmen and Nazis. In the eye for an eye tradition, the Klansmen and Nazis answer sticks and songs with gunfire, that seems equal, doesn't it? The result: five dead and no one convicted of murder.

It seems that it didn't occur to the court that the murderers never would have happened if the Klansmen and Nazis had never shown up. How can a jury deliver the verdict that the KKKer's and Nazis were not inciting a riot; what were they doing there?

Something is drastically wrong with our country's judicial system when representatives of the two most horrible organizations

ever conceived can incite a riot and commit five ruthless murders without being punished. Whatever happened to right and wrong? How far

will this go? Will we see a resurgence of blind racism and violence? The case must be reviewed, something is wrong. A standing decision like the one in Greensboro could set human rights back one-hundred years.

Changes Planned For Dance

by Fran Dilts

The Senior class planned a big Christmas dance. Because of the limited enthusiasm towards previous JHS dances, senior class president Clark Humphries wanted to make several changes that would spark more interest.

Clark wanted to diversity the kind of music played at the Christmas dance on December 13. The senior class executives were trying to

contact two DJ's and a combo. Radio stations WDUR and WXYC were being considered, along with a combo, lead by Carlton Miles. Clark also emphasized that he hoped students wouldn't feel obligated to come with a date.

The Student Council sponsored a Homecoming Dance at the beginning of the year. About 150 tickets were sold but the dance was called off because the DJ's equipment didn't work. The Student

Council committee came up with some ideas as to why so few tickets were sold. SCUM felt a major reason for low ticket sales was the presence of pressure to bring a date. Another feeling was that, in the past, the music at the dances has been limited to one specific type.

A survey indicated a strong enthusiasm for this dance and the SCUM worked hard not to disappoint those who attended.

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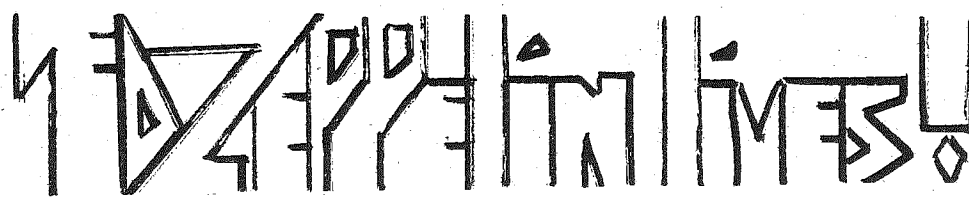
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Jim Sills, Toni Tucker,
Mary Watkins, Mark Wilkiner,
Tim Cobb

ADVISOR

Faye Lloyd



What do you want for Christmas?

by Lillian Mitchell

A recent survey around the school asking students what they wanted for Christmas resulted in some pretty unusual answers. Here are some of the answers we obtained:
Question: What Do You Want For Christmas?

Ben Settle: I want to take the whole JHS ski club to Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Kathy Gall: Tom Petty.
Steve Morgart: A new president.

Julia Bauchner: A betamax.

Kelly Ogle: A new stereo.
Peggy Coffin: I want to not have to go to my cousin's wedding.

Darrell Hunter: A girl.
Shane Covill: A trip to Vail, Colorado.

Scott Creasman: Some razor studs for my soccer cleats.

Pam Wisely: A stereo to take to school next year.

Mary Patterson: Luggage.
Roscoe Worsley: I want my case to be dismissed from court.

Shirmir Willard: To beat Tracy Austin.

Archer Bane: A 450 SL.
Bobby Berninger: Straight A's.

Blair Bunting: 200 mm F2.5 Pentax SMCP telephoto lens.
Toni Tucker: A car.

Andrew Wallace: A 10 dollar discount at George's.
Jon Webster: A trip to Columbia.

Lucius Lester: A barbie doll.

Jennifer Neumann: To be the first empress of the USA.

Tripp Martin: A razor sharp bowling ball.

Will Harlan: B-6 Alpina from the little shop in the Bavarian Alps.

Vincent Quiett: A gold nugget.

Janice Dampier: To be accepted at UNC-W.

Debbie Bernath: Lots of money.

Charlie Paris: Some duraflame.

Mark Gall: My older brother to get a sex change.

Dottie Reade: A PPD.

Beth Dickerson: A 1979 red corvette.

Marcelm Isley: A tan.

Julie Vernon: Billy Joel.

Lisa Daniels: Any kind of car.

Tim Cobb: A used BMW 320i.

Jordan Athletes Honored At Fall Sports Banquet

by Chris Killenberg

Jordan High School's fall athletes were recognized at the Fall Sports Awards Banquet on November 20, 1980. This banquet was held to recognize all students involved in sports this fall, and to honor the individual standouts in each sport. The teams and individuals recognized were:

Women's Cross Country (12-3, 3rd in state, Best 3-A team in State) - Lillian Mit-

chell, team MVP.

Men's Cross Country (17-1, 4th straight conference title, 2nd straight city-county title) - Joe Simeonsson, most outstanding runner.

Volleyball (26-2, conference champions, conference tournament winners) - Debbie Egan, honorable mention all-conference, team's most spirited; Kathy Bonner, honorable mention all-conference; Deborah Nicklestone, 1st team all-

conference, team's most improved; and Beth Arends, 1st team all-conference, conference MVP, team MVP.

Soccer (9-2-2, 2nd in conference) - Ben Purser, 2nd team all-conference, 2nd team all-district, honorable mention all-area; Earl Bernard, 2nd team all-conference, 2nd team all-district, honorable mention all-area; Scott Creasman, 2nd team all-district, honorable mention

all-area; Joey McCulloch, 1st team all-conference, 1st team all-district, 2nd team all-region, named to all-area team, team MVP; and Steve Barringer, 1st team all-conference, 1st team all-district, 1st team all-region, 3rd team all-state, named to all-area team conference MVP of the year, District IV MVP, team MVP.

Women's Tennis (12-1, conference champions) - Karla Breitweiser, 1st team all-conference; Linda Waters, 1st team all-conference, named to all-area team; Kristin Dutrow, 1st team all-conference, named to all-area team, team MVP; and Shirmer Willard, 1st team all-conference, named to all-area team, conference player of the year.

Junior Varsity Football (4-1-3) - Richard Kennedy, best defensive player; Daron Goodson, best offensive player; Bobby Berninger, team leadership award; and Maurice Gibson, team MVP.

Varsity Football (4-6) - Roger Greer, honorable mention all-conference; Jeff Winchester, honorable mention all-conference; Kevin Lontz, 2nd team all-conference; David King, 2nd team all-conference; Mike Huey, 1st team all-conference; Houston Bagley, 2nd team all-conference, 1st team all-area, team leadership award; George Hamilton, 1st team all-conference, 2nd team all-area, best defensive player; and Wes Hester, 1st team all-

(Continued on Page 8)

Lady Birds Practice For Tough Season

by Jennifer Daniels

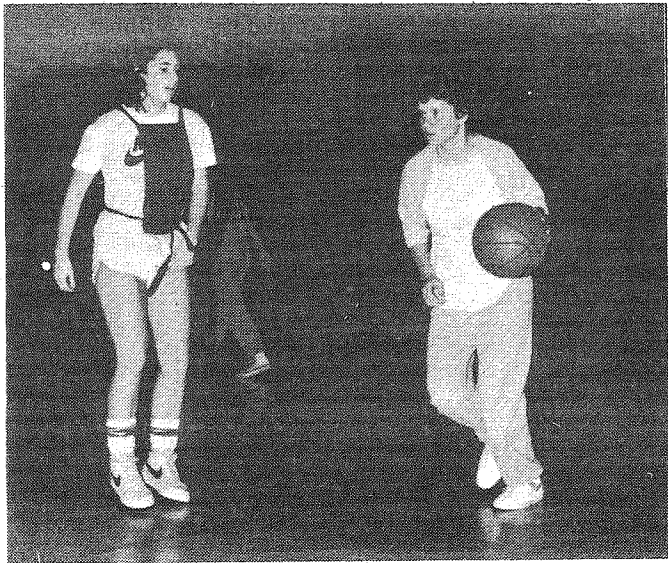
The Girls Basketball team played their first game on November 25th against Orange. Jordan led during the first half but could not compete with Orange's press during the second half. Jordan also had a height disadvantage. Although Beth Arends (a starter) was sick and unable to play, substitute Jennifer Harmon performed well under the pressure. The captains of the team are Beth Arends, Shane Covil and Carol Johnson.

The captains described the team as strong outside shooters but weak in that they need more height, and more team spirit. Shane commented, "We are a better team than we were last year. We are more of a team, everyone contributes. I'm looking forward to the season." Carol asserted, "We are more of a whole, no one carries us." She said they hope to have a winning season. Beth Arends agreed with her fellow captains and then expressed a complaint.

"The girls' sports are not supported by the faculty or students." Yoalder Bennett stated, "We are going to have to work well together to be successful. This year will be challenging as well as enjoyable." Schirmer Willard explained that although she did not play last year, she thinks the team will be great this year. Jennifer Harmon said, "We need to practice on working together as a team." The teammates all agreed that they need new uniforms.

Coach Harris is evidently satisfied with her team. When asked to describe the team, she replied, "There is a lot of inexperience on the team, however, they all put in a lot of effort, listen well, and are nice to work with." She plans on using a set offense using two posts and three wings. For defense a 1-3-1 zone with a half court trap and 2-1-2 zone will be used. The man to man defense might also be used. The regular season is from November 25th until February 19th. The District Tournament is from February 23rd until March 3rd.

The team members are: Seniors, Beth Arends, Shane Covil, and Carol Johnson. Juniors, Yoalder Bennett, Debbie Egan, Schirmer Willard, Lori Tillhan, and Delores Simons. Sophomores consist of Jennifer Harmon, Lori Adams, Chris White and Hilary Harris.



Lady Birds practice for tough season.

Working With Wrestlers

by Kathryn Kredich

Fran Ferrell, typing and accounting teacher at Jordan High School, is a familiar face at Jordan wrestling matches. Starting her interest in wrestling as a matmaid advisor, Ms. Ferrell's interest has heightened and she has broadened her connections with wrestling.

Ms. Ferrell is currently very involved with Jordan wrestling. She is a statistician for the matches. She organizes the concession stand at football games, does miscellaneous typing for the team's busy schedule, and attends major tournaments such as the High School National Championship in Iowa City.

Ms. Ferrell annually puts together the wrestling program for the Bull Durham Tournament. Last year, the 1978 Bull Durham Tour-

namment Program placed first nationally in a contest for wrestling publications, sponsored by Amateur Wrestling News (formerly Scholastic Wrestling News), one of the most respected publications in the field. The program was composed by Ms. Ferrell and the Jordan coach, Mr. Rogers.

Ms. Ferrell is also the official director of Eastern North Carolina for the out-of-season freestyle wrestling matches. On weekends in the spring and summer, Ms. Ferrell drives wrestlers to various locations in North Carolina to wrestle in the freestyle (Olympic) fashion. This is good practice for wrestlers because they cannot train otherwise outside of the regular season.

Throughout the year, in and out of season, Ms. Ferrell puts all her efforts into helping the Jordan wrestling team.

J.H.S.'ers In Community Sports

by Susan Jeffs

Several members of Jordan's student body participated in sports outside of the school. They contribute time and energy for the benefit of a community team.

Jennifer Royall, Andrew Wallace and Mike Carruthers are a few among the swimmers at Jordan that also swim for the Durham Aquatic Club. They contribute anywhere from 12-14 hours a week of their time to the D.A.C. Jennifer, who has been swimming for ten years, said she swims because "I enjoy the people, the coaches, and you get to meet a lot of people." She feels that athletics are important because they give her the opportunity to learn a great deal about people.

Andrew Wallace, who is swimming for his ninth season, explains why he swims, "You get to meet people and travel...it keeps me from getting fat. We're crazy (the team) and have a lot of fun. We also meet college people because we

swim at Duke Aquatic Center."

Mike Carruthers, who has participated for 5 years, swims "Because of the psycho-active effects you have after practice, the people you met and the places you go. You become physically stronger and it keeps you in shape."

Kathy Bonner, who plays volleyball for the United States Volleyball Association, gives anywhere from 13-15 hours of her time a week to practice. She is playing for her second season and does it because "I'm doing it for the extra experience for college."

Phil Pickett and Steve Quarfordt play for community basketball team. Steve plays for Epworth Church because he likes the game and enjoys playing. Phil plays for the YMCA and Yates Baptist Church. Phil said he enjoys the people he plays with and the opportunity to meet new people. These people are just a few of those who have gotten involved and participate in sports outside of school.

Trivial Trivia

by Stephen Barringer and Chris Killenberg

1. Name 5 of the 6 men who appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated 8 or more times.

2. Name 2 of the three men who were on the Apollo 11 flight to the moon.

3. What street does Sherlock Holmes live on?

4. What the O stands for in O.J. Simpson's name?

5. Name the editor of the Daily Planet in the Superman comic strip.

6. Who lives at No. 10 Downing Street?

7. What does the S stand for in Harry S. Truman?

8. What is the last name of the man who invented basketball?

9. Name the speakers:
a. "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away."

b. "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country."

c. "His limitations are limitless."

d. "I think therefore I am."

10. Name two college football players who have rushed for over 1000 yards in each of their four years at college.

11. Name all of the husbands that Jesse Brewer has had on the General Hospital Soap opera.

12. When and where was the United Nations formed?

13. Name the first two signers of the Declaration of Independence.

14. Give these two writers real names: a) George Eliot and b) Mark Twain.

15. Give the real name and alias of the man who was the leader of the SLA when that group kidnapped Patty Hearst. He was later killed during the massive search for Patty.

16. Name these persons assassins a) John F. Kennedy, b) Robert Kennedy, and c) Martin Luther King.

17. Name the writers of these novels: a) Gone With the Wind, b) The Godfather, c) The Catcher and the Rye, and d) Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas.

18. Who is responsible for the first assembly line and what was produced?

The first person to turn in all the right answers to Mrs. Lloyd in T-1 will receive a gift certificate at the Record Bar for \$2.

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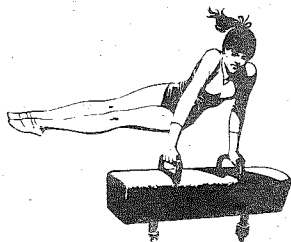
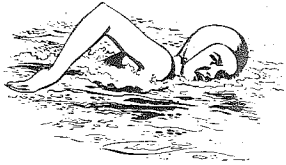
MERRY CHRISTMAS



HAPPY NEW YEAR

SPORTS

Jellyfish Ready To Sting!



by Kathryn Gall

"Now is the time to train and plan to win what's rightfully ours."

There is something different about the swim team than any other team at Jordan. There is something that keeps these swimmers close, hard working and intoxicated with the will to do what it takes and this feeling builds through the season. It's this feeling that makes a championship team.

The season began remarkably well. About half the team had been swimming with the Duke Aquatic Club or the Durham Dolphins before the initial day of practice, November 4, which means the team is farther ahead at this point than at the same time last year. According to Coach Jim Maxwell, "The times right now compared to last year are just phenomenal."

The boy's team graduated

some of the best swimmers in Jordan history but still have some great talent. There are twelve new boys: one of them, Mike Carruthers, transferred from Northern High School to swim with Jordan. Mike's presence changes the whole outlook for the boy's team. They now have a realistic chance of breaking the 400 Free Relay state record and finish in, at least the top five.

The girl's team has all but one swimmer returning from last year, plus five new swimmers. They should, once again, break the 400 Free Relay state record and as Coach Maxwell feels, "Having the girls number one certainly should be our goal—realistically, in the top three."

Why is there a doubt about the girls winning the state championship? What is the only thing possibly in the way of their bright outlook?

(Continued on Page 8)

Getting To Know Guidance

by Anita Robinson

Surely everyone knows what the guidance office is for. Right? Wrong. There are many students that don't know what its purpose is or how to sign up to make an appointment.

The guidance office, which can be found in the main hallway, displays a sign on the door that identifies its whereabouts. The purpose of the guidance is to give help and counsel to students in whatever area is needed or desired by the student. To see a counselor, a student should sign his name in the desired counselor's section in the appointment book in the

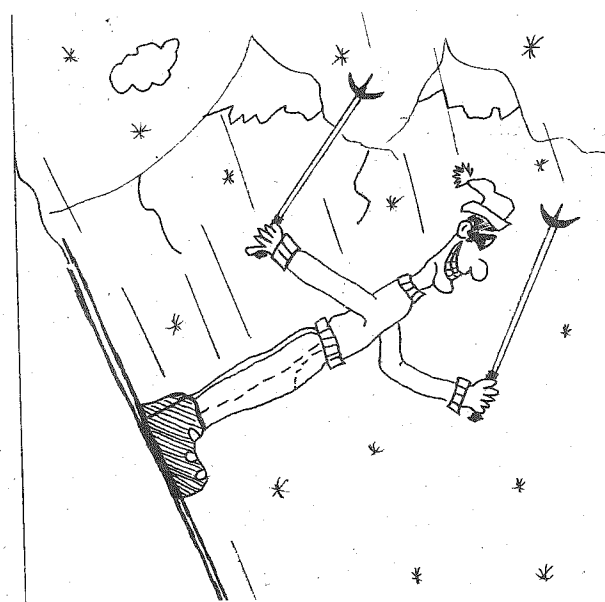
guidance office, and where his class is that period. Then a guidance assistant will go to the classroom and get the student.

There are 3 counselors. Mrs. Wilkinson, in charge of all sophomores, and juniors A-M; Mrs. Carter-Moore, juniors N-Z and all seniors; and Mr. Messier, the vocational counselor. These counselors are not only here to aid in school problems, but personal problems as well. The counselors can be of help to students in many ways. Along with guidance services, Mrs. Carter-Moore is often busy helping seniors by preparing college transcripts

and recommendations. Mrs. Wilkinson feels that an advantage of guidance to students is that they can express their feelings in a nonjudgemental atmosphere. Students are able to explore various alternatives and options in their lives, whether it be personal or academic. Mrs. Wilkinson also works very closely with sophomores, in helping them bridge the gap from junior high school to senior high.

A different kind of counselor, a vocation counselor, is Mr. Messier. His primary concern is with students taking vocational

(Continued on Page 7)



Falcons Hit The Slopes

by Mary Watkins

Skiing season is coming up soon. January is the month many skiers pack up and leave for the many resorts in the area. The Ski club here at Jordan has planned a ski trip January 22-27. They will attempt to ski at Wintergreen Mountain, a popular resort in Virginia. They will take beginning, intermediates and advance skiers. If you are interested and you are not in

the club, you're welcome to go. Everyone is paying their own way, which is a minimum of \$120.00. The trip will be a great success if there is snow on the ground, heat in the condominiums, and no tragic ski accidents, and they make it up there in their personal cars with snow chains and snow tires.

If you are interested, contact Ben Settle, ski club president.



Jerilyn Egan and Kim O'Neill march in Durham Parade.

Jordan Falcons Join The Parade

by Jennifer Harmon

Jordan's band, joined by the Varsity cheerleaders, marched in the annual Durham Christmas Parade on November 23. The parade started at the corner of Foster and Seminary Streets and continued to the corner of Buchanan and Main Streets lasting approximately 2 hours.

Crowds lined the streets along the route to watch the bands and floats. Although skies were gloomy, spirits were high as all waited with anticipation. One Jordan spectator stated, "The band did really well. They looked great!"

Many area schools were represented by their bands. Those marching from Jordan were the band members, flag corps, majorettes, and varsity cheerleaders. Flag Corps member, Jane Dunlevy, commented, "I had a good time doing this, but my legs were a little cold" as the temperature climbed only into the 50's.

The band, after working for weeks to prepare for the parade, played "Sound of Angels". Band members and others participating in the parade did a splendid job in representing Jordan High School, but as in all Christmas parades the main attraction was Santa.

Film Club Gets Underway

by Julie Johnson

The Film Club, under the guidance of Mrs. Henderson-James, is a club designed to show students what is happening around the school. The club meets once a week in the library to plan upcoming projects.

This year's plans will be carried out by president Kevin Nichols and Helen Quick, secretary-treasurer. Other members include Larry Dockery, Tony Robinson, Jeff Wells and Jeff Upchurch.

Presently, the Film Club is making video tapes of special school group activities. They have taped the choral production, "Going Hollywood", the media radio show, the Talon staff at work and produced a news program. Due to equipment failure, the films have not been shown, but the group hopes to begin showing them in the library during lunch.

by Julie Johnson

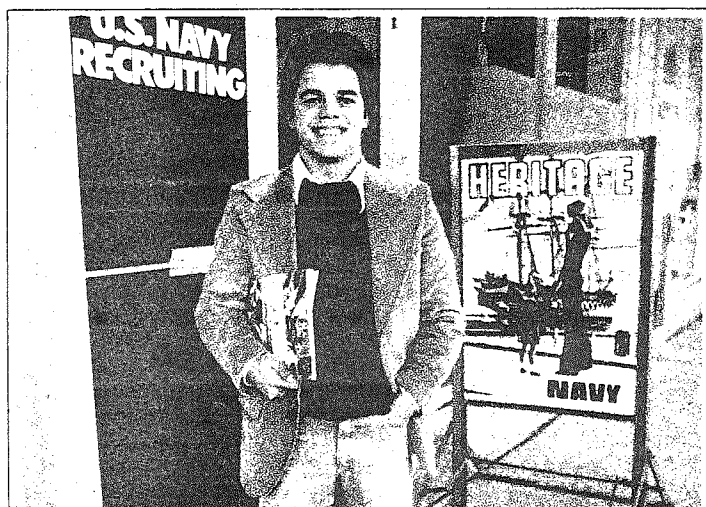
Several Jordan students, under the guidance of Mrs. Hunt, teach elementary students Spanish. Every Thursday afternoon, Gwen Pollhill, Jennifer Brown, John Reddick and Micheal Benson go to Hope Valley Elementary school to teach five, six and seven year olds Spanish. The group is a part of the afterschool program directed by Mrs. Strauss.

The tutors teach the kids very basic Spanish. They are learning numbers, colors, the

alphabet and salutations. The children are also learning to sing simple songs. "They really learn fast," commented Mrs. Hunt.

"I enjoy it," Gwen stated. "It's easier to teach them if they can already read." Carol feels that "it is enjoyable...and good experience."

Mrs. Hunt hopes that eventually there will be enough interest to spread the program to other elementary schools.



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HOW TO HANDLE TEACHERS

by Mark Lazarus

By now, about two-thirds of the student body here at J.H.S. are well versed and experienced in the handling of those guys and gals, our mentors, moral supporters (as well as athletic)--our TEACHERS! There is one-third, however, that must be educated in the use and manipulation of profs; the sophomores. Young, clean, and reeking of naivete, these folks need some guidance with the problems of (a) tardiness, and (b) talking in class.

Tardiness is one of the supreme no-no's in higher

education. Realistically, there are very few excuses which actually sound as though they have substance. Most excuses, however, are met with a chuckle and a small mark in a grade-book, obviously something a teacher has heard for years. Examples of these are: "I had to get my book out of the car," or "There are too many people in the hallway downstairs." Excuses that stick, sound more like, "I saw a Martian walking down the hall! He had bright orange hair, a maniacal grin, and a pink slip of paper in his hand." Another

good one is, "A little short lady stepped on me with the biggest shoes I've ever seen!" Other examples of good ex-

cuses may be purchased from any Falcon's Cry member at the LOW, LOW price of only \$12.95 plus 4 percent N.C.

sales tax.

Probably the most em-

(Continued on Page 8)

Should Gym Be Required?

by Mark Wilkinson

By law, every student in the Durham County school system must earn one half credit of physical education before he is allowed to graduate from high school. This brings up the controversy over whether or not gym should be mandatory. There are several different sides to the argument.

Many feel that the school you attend should develop the body as well as the mind. These people believe that students should take at least one semester of P.E. if not more. They feel it is a good

idea to be physically healthy while in high school, in hopes that the student may stay that way after he leaves.

The only people exempt from this law are marching band members, and of course, those students physically unable to participate in these classes. These students must have a written excuse from a doctor to prove their inability to play.

Then there are those who feel that school should strengthen the mind not the muscles. These people think P.E. should be like any other elective.

Finally, there are those who play sports and obviously get enough physical activity. Many of these students feel that they also should be exempt from the law, but during their three years they must also include a semester of P.E. in their schedule.

Coach Popson feels that the law is completely fair and that one year of physical education should be required rather than one semester.

In view of these conflicting opinions, the only thing that can be said is your physical well being is up to you but you must take P.E.

Doors Have Resurgence With New Album And Book

by Ricky Shilder

It has been almost a decade since the death (?) of Jim Morrison, the legendary singer for the Doors. Yet a stroll from record to book store proves the legend is far from dead.

The Door's albums were bought at a high, steady rate all through the seventies. Recently, however, the sales haven't been as consistent (i.e. they are higher than ever). In fact, their just released "Greatest Hits" has surprisingly smashed within the top 30 on most of the LP charts. If this feat sounds only mildly impressive, one needs only to think of the unusually fierce Christmas competition.

Striesand, Kenny Rogers, Donna Summer, Steely Dan, Stevie Wonder, Springsteen, and Earth, Wind and Fire all have brand new albums out.

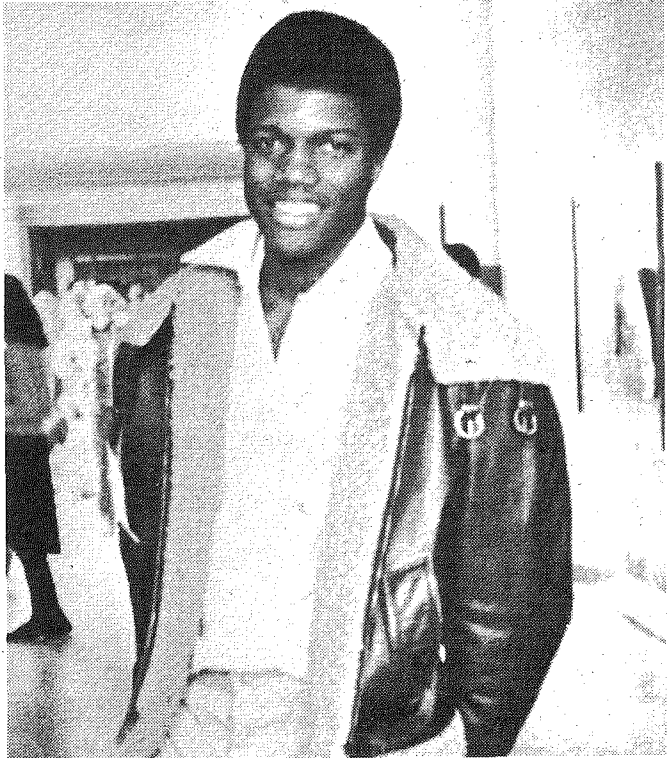
Unfortunately, but as usual, the three remaining Doors aren't getting the attention. Who remembers the drummer John Densmore? How about Ray Manzarek, the talented keyboard player who developed the group's beautifully unique sounds? Has anyone heard of Robby Krieger, the guitarist that also wrote "Touch Me" and possibly the Doors' biggest hit, "Light My Fire"? Probably not. The figure of Jim Morrison overshadows them like a door to its hinges. Inevitably, the "Greatest Hits" album features Morrison solely on the front cover, as does his biography, **NO ONE HERE GETS OUT ALIVE**.

The book, written by Jerry Hopkins and rewritten by Daniel Sugarman, is a fast and interesting account of Jim Morrison's life. It does touch on his childhood, usually with scenes that foreshadow his violent behavior, but most of the book focuses on his last five or six years. The years that began with Ray Manzarek non-chalantly saying to Jim, "Let's start a rock 'n'

roll band and make a million dollars."

After that point, "No One Here" follows Morrison more closely if not more deeply. The authors watch him week by week and pack in rapid glimpses of his unrealistic world. The biography comes complete with photos that, as they progress, clearly show a man falling apart.

Any Doors fan should definitely read the Jim Morrison story, but it is far from flawless. The two authors just don't seem to have what it takes. The writing is often amateurish, and also has a tendency to be repetitive. If this can be overlooked, Daniel Sugarman's forward cannot. He states, "Jim Morrison was a God," but doesn't even bother to explain why. Is it because Jim consumes drugs and abuses women? Sugarman seems disappointed that Morrison's "stories of arrests and feats circulate wilder than ever, while the image of the man grows dim," yet once the biography begins, it is evident that Sugarman is contributing to his own disappointment. Worst of all is when the co-author says, "It does not matter how Jim died..." This is a terribly annoying way of saying "I don't know."



EARL BERNARD ZOO BAI!

Student Profile-- Earl Bernard

by Stephen Barringer

Earl Bernard is a junior here at Jordan this year. He is a transfer student from the African country of Liberia. Earl is very athletic. His father was the Minister of Labour, Sports and Youth in the Liberian government so Earl was raised in an athletic environment. There was a revolution in Liberia last April and Earl and his family

moved to Durham.

Earl was on the Jordan soccer team this past fall. He was a major factor in the winning season the Jordan team had. He scored nine goals and assisted on a few others. Earl says that "Americans play a much faster, less controlled breed of soccer. It took some getting used to."

Earl is also a member of the varsity basketball team. In the pre-season intra-squad game Earl scored 17 points. He is a great leaper and a natural athlete. Earl says of his teammates, "I have never seen so much support among the players for each other as I have seen on this basketball team." He also adds that "It is very competitive here but I try hard."

Earl has added a lot to Jordan's athletics so far through participation and spirit. Earl says that it is nice here. He enjoys the sports and American girls. "I love Liberia and I love America."

It's Beginning To Look A Lot Like Hanukkah

by Thomas Cobb

Hanukkah, is the Jewish Feast of Lights or Feast of Dedication. The Hebrew word Hanukkah is also seen as Chanukah or Hannuka which means dedication. The Hanukkah holiday begins on the eve of the 25th day of the Hebrew month of Kislev, and lasts eight days. It usually falls in the month of December.

This tradition came about after a three year struggle in

GETTING TO KNOW GUIDANCE

(Continued from Page 6)

classes. His purpose is to help students bridge the gap between high school and the world of work. Mr. Messier helps students in getting jobs. He goes out and talks to personnel in Durham and the Research Triangle Park area to find out exactly what employers are looking for in employees.

So, don't be hesitant about asking the counselors for help. They are there for you.

165 B.C. when the Jews in Judea defeated the Syrian tyrant Antiochus IV. The Jewish people held festivities in the temple of Jerusalem, and rededication of the God. After cleaning the temple of Syrian idols, they found only one small cruse of oil with which to light their holy lamps. But miraculously the cruse provided oil for eight days, Judas Meccabaous, the Jewish leader, then proclaimed a festival to be observed by the Jews.

During Hanukkah, gifts are exchanged and con-

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contributions made to the poor. Each evening, one additional candle is lit on the Hanukkah menorah (candlelabra). By the last evening, eight lighted candles stand together.

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SPORTS

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK!

by Kevin Nichols

The 1980-81 basketball season began on November 1st. The Falcons are out to beat the record they set last year of 27 wins and 2 losses. The Falcons have been working hard to make this the best season ever. Andre Webb commented, "We are better than last year's team. We have great players and we have what I think is the greatest aspect of all, 'teamwork!' We now specialize in teamwork rather than individual

achievement." The Falcons played their first game on November 25th against Orange and came home with a win (97-45). When asked who their toughest opponent would be, one of the team members replied, "I think Southern will be our toughest opponent. One reason is that they are our rival and a lot of people expect to see a good game, but secondly we are not going to take the beating we took last year!" Coach Avery commented, "We are a good team, and I expect to see great ball-

handling. We are now a team in every sense of the word. We are going to stay that way." James Edge said, "We are a good team and we will go all the way. We will be Number 1, Numero Uno!!"

The members of the varsity team are: Cliff Morris, Scott Pearce, David Shaffer, Darrell Hunter, Andre Webb, James Edge, David Gray, Doug Riggsbee, Mark Michelson, Earl Bernard, Roger Greer, and Dallas Simmons.



Varsity Basketball looking good.

"Little" Falcons Have Big "Expectations"

by Kevin Nichols

The J.V. Basketball season opened on November 1st with thirty young men trying out for the team. After two weeks of practice the team was cut down to 12 players. With the final cut-down, the players con-

centrated on basic plays for offense and defense. The first few days were devoted entirely to conditioning, running, stretching, fast break drills, and suicides. Maurice Gibson commented, "We should win the conference this year, we basically have the

same team, but we also have new and good players also." Coach Shankle also replied, "I think we should win the conference, we have the ability to do it and we will. The guys are good, but we will be better. We just have to smooth out the rough edges a bit. I

expect us to go to the top of the conference and win the championship!"

The members of the team are: Greg Watson, Maurice Gibson, Chris Christacos, Arche Banes, Edmard Ocampo, Mark Jones, Edmard Marshall, Richard Burns,

Mike Cox, John Petrantoni, Roger Miller, Tim Cobb and Dan Reddick.

The "Little" Falcons played their first game on November 25th and beat Orange (46-45).

Jellyfish Ready To Sting!

(Continued from Page 5)

A new rule. Since the state meet has become increasingly overcrowded, (which could simply be remedied by lowering qualifying times or moving the meet to a large facility such as Duke) there will be sectional meets. Not only is Jordan in the hardest sectional, (with Athens Drive, Chapel Hill, Kinston, Apex, and assorted others) which is almost like the state meet itself, but only the top four finishers in each event can go on to the state championships. This could drastically affect the number of swimmers going to the state meet, and therefore minimize the chances of repeating the outstanding performance of 1980. Coach Maxwell is trying hard to get, at least the top 6 finishers to qualify. Jim says, "We'll just have to see what

we can do in our regular meets and gauge ourselves accordingly.

"Diving is not as frivolous as it seems," commented Jim, since the diving points are added in with the swimming score. The boys will certainly be helped out with five new, much needed divers this year: Richard Allen, David Biggs, Barry Dunn, Michael Schwarze, and George Brown. The girls have only one, Lisa Maze, and desperately need more.

The swim team wants the championship--they are working for it and won't let anything stand in the way. As Maxwell stated, "The swim team contributed immeasurably to winning the Wachovia Cup and there's no reason not to do it again." It will be a very exciting year!

Best Wishes

We're sending you glad tidings of happiness... wrapped with sincere thanks for making this year a successful one!

HOW TO HANDLE TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 7)

barrassing situation to be in is when the teacher is rambling on about something integral to your future, and you're rapping to the person behind you about who has bigger lips, Mick Jagger or Steven Tyler. The way to deal effectively with this uncomfortable situation is to respond to your teacher's demand for an explanation of your rudeness by saying that you were debating the presence and juxtaposition of God in a metaphysical heirarchy. This response is sure to stun the most philosophical of faculty, and with the added adjective clause, "chronologically synclastic infundubularly" one may use this excuse at a collegiate or graduate school level.

So we come to the end of this issue's lesson. I hope you sophomores out there in newspaper land got a little "edykayshun", and until latter--get psyched!

JORDAN ATHLETES HONORED AT FALL SPORTS BANQUET

(Continued from Page 6)

conference, 1st team all-area, best offensive player, Golden Helmet Award.

The athletes and parents who attended the banquet enjoyed both the chicken dinner from Pete Rinaldi's, and the address by keynote speaker Duke Athletic Director Tom Butters. Dr. Robert Lincoln, president of the Falcon's Booster Club which sponsored the event, welcomed the guests to the banquet and said that the Booster Club plans to sponsor another banquet in the spring.

Grapplers Beat B.C.

by Tim Cobb

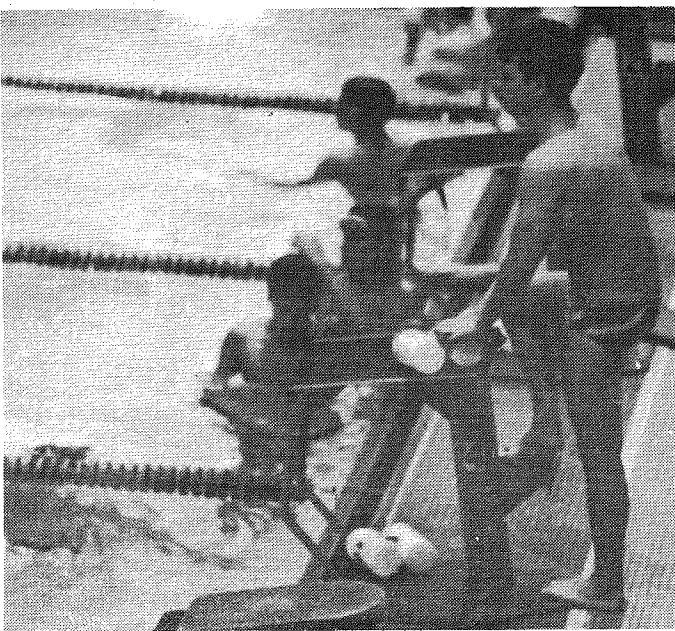
Jordan's wrestling team got into full swing with a 49-11 victory over Burlington Cummings on November 24th. The wrestlers are working hard trying to equal last year's conference championship. Wrestling coach Randy Rogers said, "The team is real young, and we lost nine out of twelve starters from last year, but we will be competitive this year. The team is progressing well, and this team has the best attitude of any team I have ever coached.

The players do not miss practices, and they are a group of hard workers." Like most wrestling teams, Jordan has its outstanding wrestlers, such as Wes Hester, David Grant, Brian Rice, and George Hamilton. However,

most teams are not fortunate enough to have a coach, who, like Rogers, competed in several national freestyle tournaments.

The general consensus of the wrestlers was that they would give all of the schools they wrestled a lot of competition. Some wrestlers had additional comments. George Hamilton said, "We will be pretty good this year." Brian Rice commented, "We are coming along okay." Junior wrestler Tony Springs stated,

"We will be pretty good this year, but we will have a lot of competition." Wrestling, in its eighth year at Jordan, is made up of weight classes, ranging from 96 pounds to heavyweight, including those above 195 pounds.



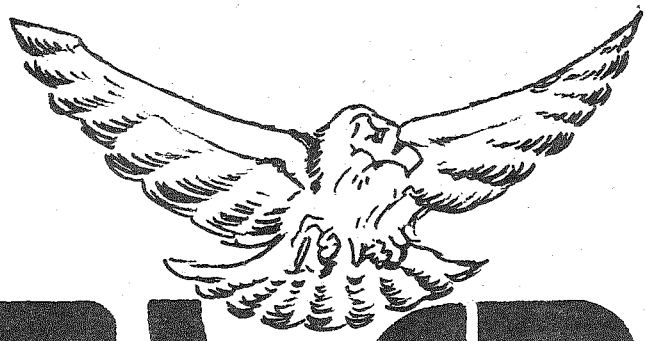
Andrew Wallace, leader of the boy's team, prolongs the agony of getting in the water.



Jordan grapplers, under the guidance of coach Rogers, strive for a winning season.

THE

FALCONS CRY



VOLUME XII, NUMBER 5

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

FEBRUARY 14, 1981

JHS Hosts Wrestling Sectionals

by Kristin Kopren

Jordan will be hosting the NC High School Athletic Association Wrestling Sectional Championship for the first time, Feb. 13-14. Wrestlers from 28 area schools will be competing for places in the NCSAA Regional Championship.

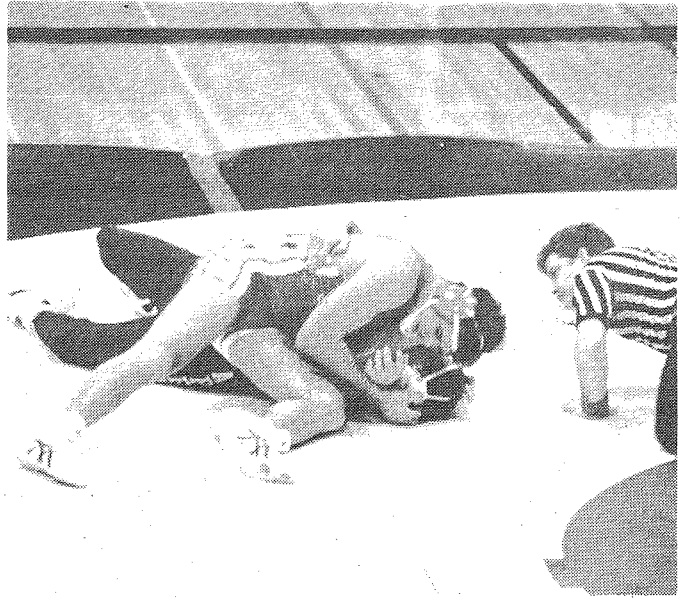
The top wrestlers in each of 13 weight classes will participate. An elimination round will be held first, leaving eight wrestlers to

compete for places in the Regionals, to be held at Burlington-Cummings High School.

The winners will advance to the State Championship on Feb. 27-28 in Winston-Salem. Thirteen champions will emerge, one per weight class. The wrestlers will be promoted on the basis of individual, not team, ability, from the Sectionals to the Championship.

Jordan wrestlers seemed confident about the Sectionals. James Mathewson commented, "Our chances of doing well will be increased by just being at home. We'll feel a little bit more at ease and be able to wrestle at our full potential."

Another Falcon wrestler, David Grant, added, "The competition...should be challenging and competitive. We should be in the top 10 in the Sectionals."



Wes Hester wrestles towards victory against his Apex opponent.

~~SPLIT LUNCHES~~ ~~SPLIT LUNCHES~~

by Jennifer Harmon

Due to delayed construction in the cafeteria, split lunches will not begin until fall.

Originally the two-period lunch program was scheduled to begin this school year, but because of lagging construction the new cafeteria was put behind schedule.

Many improvements are being made in the cafeteria such as expanding space, new furniture including booths and

tables for four to six people, and lowering the ceiling. Mr. Sills stated, "Hopefully we will offer a greater or more popular variety of foods."

The duo-lunch system is being instituted in order to provide space for everyone to be able to eat in the cafeteria. There will be no more eating in the halls and classrooms; this has been a serious problem in the past.

Essentially the program will begin with one group of

students going to 4th period while the other students go to lunch. After approximately 30 minutes the first lunch period will end and all students will be in class until the first fourth period ends and then those students will go to lunch.

The program, which is used by all other high schools in this area, is expected to improve cafeteria sales and make eating in the cafeteria more pleasant.

Spring To Enhance New Building

by Thomas Cobb

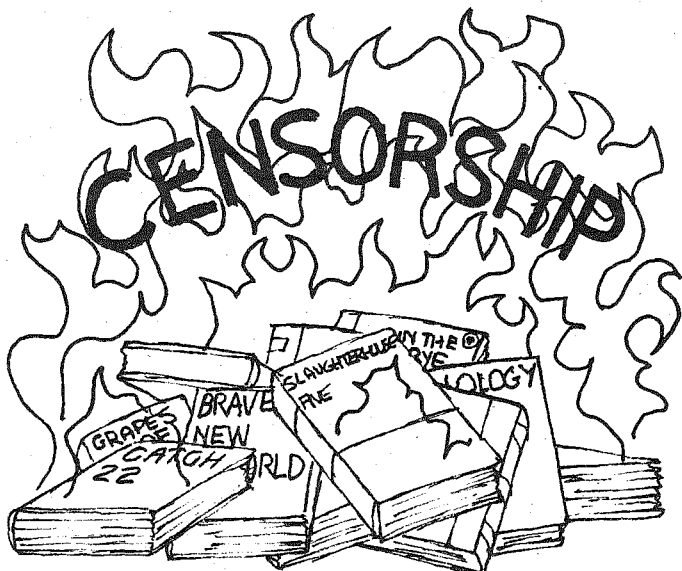
The construction of Jordan's new wing now with its roof on is not expected to be completed until spring. Delays are due to major excavation of the foundation.

When construction began, dirt was just pushed over roots of trees, etc. so when setting the foundation the ground covered was too soft so it was necessary to dig down many feet more than expected to hit solid soil to hold the building. After massive compacting construction began. Other minor delays were in shipping supplies of steel and other support materials.

Depasquale Markham Thompson and Wilson, the architects in charge, started building last June and planned the design to resemble much of the already completed building. There were no specific features except that this wing will have lockers. When it is completed it will be the new wing for those classes in trailers, which are mostly English classes. With fourteen rooms one trailer may still be

stationary. Moving the other trailers will leave space for a new parking lot. The parking lot will probably not be completed until after the new school year has started in September. The new building is to be more practical because of its efficiency in heating and cooling. Trailers

which were bought in the year 1969 and 70 are limited in size of pupil capacity and energy efficiency and meant to be of temporary use only. The new building is expected to cut these costs drastically. The building is done by security builders and has an estimated value of \$500,000.



What's Inside

JOHN LENNON

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CHEERLEADERS

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RECORD REVIEW

Page 4

Moral Majority

Attacks Books

Recently, a controversy has arisen surrounding the use of certain textbooks and novels in North Carolina public schools. The Moral Majority, led by state chairman Lamar Mooneyham, the minister of the Tri-City Baptist Temple on Pope Rd., has singled out a number of books as morally objectionable, including two novels used at Jordan.

Brave New World by Aldous Huxley, and Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger have been criticized by the Moral Majority as being both sacrilegious and immoral, and the movement is pushing for these books to be banned from use in the Durham County Schools. Reverend Mooneyham was quoted in the January 11 issue of the Durham Morning Herald as saying, "personally, they could be removed from the universe as far as I'm concerned."

Many of the teachers who use these books for instruction are somewhat confused over the claims of Moral Majority. Although both books are cited as having explicit sections, each has been analyzed in entirety as being pro-moral.

According to the new head of Jordan's English Department, Mrs. Shields, Brave New World is a "warning against the

immorality of a society that is controlled by technology." Published in 1932, this novel illustrates a highly technological society that may not be far off in the future. Mrs. Shields feels that this book may have more relevance today than it did fifty years ago, and that Huxley's plea to return to old morality may be more urgent when applied to today's society.

Another of Jordan's English teachers, Mrs. Strobel, cited the value of Catcher in the Rye, a novel about growing up. Mrs. Strobel called the main character of this novel "a modern day Hamlet whose sensibilities are very delicate. He is so moral that he has difficulty living amongst the world's immoralities." Both Mrs. Strobel and Mrs. Shields felt that this book was also valuable because it portrayed evil, allowing students who read it to be able to identify evil and immorality.

Both these novels will be continued to be used and recommended at Jordan, but students or parents who object to them will not be forced to read them. According to a policy in the Durham County School System, students who object to certain books will be assigned another that will fill the assignment.

JUNCies Get To Washington, D.C.

Right now, a group of JHS'ers is stationed in the Shoreham Hotel in Washington D.C., participating in possibly the most prestigious model United Nations simulation in the country. It is the Jordan United Nations Club (JUNC) at Georgetown University's

American Invitational Model United Nations (N.A.I.M.U.N.).

The JUNC members have been preparing for months to go to Washington. It all started with the selection of a group of students in the fall, then the receiving of country assignments; Sweden, Italy

and Liberia. The students have prepared for their trip through visits to the Wilson Library at UNC, where a foundation of U.N. knowledge is stored. The purpose of the activity is to accurately represent the views of one's own delegation while learning about the mechanics and

applications of the United Nations in the world.

The major topic being discussed at the N.A.I.M.U.N. meetings this year is Disarmament. In the past Disarmament has been a very predominant issue, yet this year it is being treated even more specially. The topic has been given its own committee format and working group in order to be efficiently worked out. One of the major reasons activities such as N.A.I.M.U.N. are established is to give people outside a governmental body the opportunity to see how difficult some world problems are, as well as providing them with a chance to solve these problems. Delegates at the simulation are learning just how sticky disarmament is.

Aside from the "business" aspect of the club, it offers a range of other experiences. Travel, a chance

to hear some good speakers, participation in some heated debates (some committee meetings have turned into "freak shows"), and an opportunity to meet some very interesting people, are all to be had through NAIMUN. Washington is a very varied city. While there, a tourist can see anything from a massage parlour to a museum. There are a variety of well organized museums throughout the city, as well as a wild array of pornography shops (check out 14th street). At the NAIMUN meetings are provided some fantastic speakers, the likes of George McGovern. While in committee people scream, cry, handcuff their briefcases to their appendages, wear their flags and even plot for delegates' executions. To say the least, the experience is interesting, a few days well worth the trip.

AFS Ventures To Boston

Jordan's chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) has once again arranged a short term exchange for this spring. This year, 15 AFS members have been invited to spend a week in Boston, Mass. in turn, 15 AFS members from Boston will spend a week in Durham.

The Boston chapter has offered to send JHS a tentative itinerary for possible activities during the April visit. Mrs. Flo Gall,

chairman of short term exchange in the adult chapter and Rose Miller, AFS secretary have composed a letter with some proposed activities for their stay in Durham some time in April.

Activities suggested during AFS meetings include rafting down the Eno followed by home-made hush puppies and a barbeque dinner, a tour of Duke University, a taste of Chapel Hill night life, a tour of Stagville, Bennett Place,

Research Triangle Park, Burroughs-Wellcome Center, Liggett-Meyers cigarette factory, a trip to Old Salem, and an evening set aside to see Jordan's own musical production "Hello Dolly". All students are required to attend classes with their hosts during school days.

AFS members hope that JHS will go all-out to show the Boston students what Southern hospitality is all about.

Talon Works To Meet Deadline

by Tim Cobb

The deadline for the Talon staff is fast approaching. The staff is working hard to reach its February 14th deadline. Before the deadline, the yearbook must be completely finished. To complete it, the staff must put the copy together and re-do layout. The editors are double-checking layout, and going through the final steps trying to eliminate as many errors as possible. The first 16 pages were error-free and that is the first time a Jordan staff has achieved this. The staff is also trying to get advertisers to pay for ads they have purchased and typists are redoing and typing

the book.

"The school has not cooperated with taking pictures and meeting at designated areas on time. Teachers have still not shown up for their mug shots," said Miss Simon, yearbook advisor. Miss Simon also said that "this year's editors have had to learn a lot of the procedure on their own and that has caused unprecedented problems. With the large number of pictures that we take, we desperately need a darkroom."

The yearbook will be different this year in that it will have a different faculty

section and there will be more copy than last year. All books will be shrink-wrapped, that is wrapped in cellophane to prevent damage. Another first for the staff.

Because the staff sold 80 percent of the school yearbooks and because of Miss Simon's frugality, the yearbook staff has very few financial problems. The business editors work hard at keeping tabs of finances. The book will not get back from the publisher's until around June. However, there is still a chance for procrastinators to buy a yearbook. For those who would like one, go by room 107.

Spring Musical Gets Underway

by Julie Johnson

The famed musical hit "Hello Dolly" has been chosen for the spring musical. It is about a young married couple who finds gold on their land. Their new found richness take them on many adventures and causes problems with their marriage.

Tryouts were Monday January 26 through Wednesday January 28, beginning after school and carrying on into the evening. Call backs were Thursday and Friday. Tryouts for a chorus part consisted of a dance audition and singing a solo from a Broadway musical.

Hopefuls for a major role had to sing a solo, dance and do a dramatic reading.

Results of the tryouts were posted February 2. Practice on school nights began immediately. The play is scheduled to be presented to the public in April.

A Look At: SCIENCE SEMINAR

by Kathryn Kredich

On the first and third Thursday nights of each month, approximately 120 Jordan students can be found in a lecture room on Duke campus. They listen attentively to lectures given by various professors on interesting subjects such as fungal meningitis, red blood cells, and computer simulations of the human brain.

This body of students is composed of selected sophomores and juniors and science-oriented seniors. Sophomores and juniors who are recognizably interested in science are chosen by their science teachers and asked to join the club. Any senior can join the club at the beginning of the year.

For a club with so much to offer to its members, it is surprising that the only requirement is perfect (or as near to perfect as possible) attendance. In return, students receive stimulating lectures twice a month, each of them fraught with interesting facts that are aimed at high school students. The professors who speak at the meetings are chosen by advisors Mr. Green and Mrs.

Wheeler, the president Karin Haddad, and the advisory committee which includes Malcolm Isley, Kirsten Johansen, Mark Harper, and Angie Elmore. Friends and parents are often asked to speak, and, if worse comes to worse, professional-looking people are scouted from the halls of Duke Hospital and asked to speak or to refer likely lecturers.

Towards the end of the school year, members of Science Seminar begin to look forward to the spring trip. The objectives of the 4½ day trip in late March are to explore scientific monuments and characteristics of a nearby region. This year, members of the club will venture into the mountainous area of North Carolina to camp and to become familiar with places such as the hydroelectric Fontana dam, Cooper Hill, and the windmill in Boone. The trip will only cost around \$80 because nights will be spent at inexpensive campsites.

This trip and all of the other experiences in Science Seminar prove very rewarding to the students, and promote a valuable new scientific awareness.

JHS Band Hits The Beach

by Jennifer Daniels

The JHS band is going to the Daytona Beach Music Festival which occurs between May 14 and 17. The band's motel is right on the beach. Mr. Holton (the band director) said, "Although the band did not get to go last year, we do try to take a trip every year as a reward for all the hard work the band does. It is a well deserved trip for the band members."

The band members worked hard to earn the money for the trip. Selling fruit was their major fund raising project. The total for the trip will cost each member one hundred and thirty dollars.

Rose Miller (band leader) explained that the wind ensemble will be competing in the contest at Daytona Beach. They hope to do well but are up against a lot of good bands. She stated that "the trip will cost \$125-\$130 plus around \$35 for extra expenses. We probably plan on having

another fund raiser before we go. We would appreciate everyone's support."

The band did not go on a trip last year due to discipline and money problems. The band is glad to be going this year. When asked about the trip, Kirsten Johnson replied, "We are all looking forward to it because we didn't get to go last year." Carlton Miles (senior) said "I think it's great. Since I'm a senior I deserve a break from school." Karen Gray, a senior in the wind ensemble explained about the contest. "Bands don't win contests, they get graded." The grades are: Superior, Excellent, Good, and Average. All the band members expect to have a wonderful time and are looking forward to an enjoyable trip.

"Although the Band did not get to go last year, we do try to take a trip every year as a reward for all the hard work the band does."

THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School
6806 Garrett Road
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JOHN LENNON: In Perspective

by David Lefkowitz

John Winston Lennon was born October 9th, 1940 in Liverpool, England as Nazi bombers flew overhead destroying the city. When his merchant seaman father deserted he and his mother two years later, he was sent to live with his aunt Mimi who raised John for the next sixteen years. By this time, Lennon had already formed a group called "the Quarrymen" and had inducted Paul McCartney and George Harrison as members. They became very popular in Hamburg, Germany after they had changed their name to the "Silver Beatles" and then dropped the first part and became big in their hometown of Liverpool. In 1962, Ringo Starr became their drummer and they obtained a record contract with EMI. They went on to change the face of rock music.

When he was only seventeen, John saw his mother Julia, (who had been living only a few blocks from he and his aunt) killed by a car. In 1962, when his girlfriend Cynthia Powell became pregnant they got married. Julia Lennon was born in April of 1963.

By the end of 1963, the Beatles were nationally famous and made their first trip to the U.S. in January 1964 being greeted by 3000 fans at Kennedy Airport in what was termed "Beatlemania". In the same year John had two important firsts: his first book

In His Own Write was published and the Beatles' first movie "A Hard Day's Night" premiered. Towards the beginning of 1965, John and George Harrison tried acid for the first time. "I must have had a thousand trips," he said. "I used to eat it all the time."

In 1965, John's second book *A Spaniard in the Works* was published and the Beatles' second movie "Help" opened. On June 11 Queen Elizabeth made the Beatles members of the British Empire (MBE) an honor usually bestowed on war heroes. Many former recipients were outraged and some returned their medals.

In 1966 Lennon made a statement which caused he and the Beatles much grief. In an interview in March, he said, "We're more popular than Jesus right now." Religious groups across America were furious. A bonfire of Beatles' albums was organized by a radio station in Longview, Texas, KLUE. Strangely the morning after the event, the station was knocked off the air when a bolt of lightning struck their transmission tower, knocking their news director unconscious and causing extensive damage to their radio equipment.

On August 29th, the Beatles made their final live appearance in San Francisco being able to devote his time to other things, John starred in the movie "How I Won the

War", released in September.

In November John was attending London's India Art Gallery where Yoko Ono was having a "one woman show". He introduced himself and after a week or two was seeing her frequently. A year and a half later he and Cynthia were divorced.

Spending a lot of time studying with the Maharishi, a transcendental guru, the Beatles attended a workshop in Wales where they learned that their manager of six years, Brian Epstein, had committed suicide. In December they tried their first venture without Brian, a film for television called "Magical Mystery Tour". It was a hopeless flop. At the beginning of 1968 all four Beatles, along with their wives, journeyed to India to study with the Maharishi. Paul and Ringo didn't stay long though. In June, the cartoon film "Yellow Submarine" premiered.

In March, 1969 John and Yoko were finally married in Gibraltar. John put out a live album with another group called the Plastic Ono Band shortly afterward. This self-formed group consisted of John, Yoko, Eric Clapton, Alan White (now drummer of "Yes") and Klaus Voormann. Also that year a protest of England's involvement of Vietnam and Biafra John returned his MBE to the queen.

As 1970 started, it was already evident that there



wasn't must left of the Beatles. By 1971 they had totally dissolved. In mid year of 1970 John and Yoko underwent primal scream therapy with Dr. Arthur Jonov in California.

In 1972 the U.S. government decided that when John's nonimmigrant visa expired he should be deported. Now living in New York he started a four and a half year battle to remain there.

In October 1973 John and Yoko separated. He said, "I went out for coffee and some papers and I didn't come back." John went to Los Angeles, where he was almost constantly drunk. Hanging out with other famous rock drunkards such as Harry Nilsson, Keith Moon and Bobby Keyes many wild feats were reported. At one time John was reported as being ejected from the
(Continued on Page 4)

SEASON'S BEST RECORDS

by Ricky Schilder

Each year, a month or two before Christmas, the recording industry explodes with "new" albums. Many of the albums really aren't new because they contain old songs (K-Tel's dismal "hit" tunes, "greatest hits" packages). Yet this year quite a few artists actually did come up with some new material. Of the new LP's, few were God-awful (Blondie's "Autoamerican"), and fewer were God-blessed (Springsteen's "The River"). Luckily, a lot of the albums did prove to be very good (Talking Heads, EW&F, The

Police). The three albums reviewed are among the best.

The cover of Stevie Wonder's latest LP looks like one of those paintings that can only be picked up at a drugstore. Fortunately, the music inside is of a much different quality. *Hotter Than July* is an extremely energetic album that sizzles with good music. It begins with a scream that grows louder and louder before exploding into the first track. From then on, Wonder never stops to catch his breath.

The album's first side is typical of the pop-funk king at his best. Each cut is catchy,

simple, and you guessed it, about love. The lyrics don't get much tougher than, "all I do is think about you", but Wonder's powerful mannerisms and musical arrangements somehow keep the material very fresh.

Side two is harder to sum up. It begins with "Master Blaster", the overplayed tribute to Bob Marley, goes through "Do Like You", and then finally makes a lasting statement with "Cash In Your Face". The song is about a landlord who struggles to find reasons for not taking in a minority couple. The husband, after spewing out his

credentials, realizes that the bottom line is, "you might have the cash but you cannot cash in your face". Next, the wide assortment of instruments clear away for "Lately". In this beautiful ballad, Wonder, accompanied by piano, makes a fine contrast with side one's "I Ain't Gonna Stand For It". Both songs are about a man suspecting his wife of cheating, the difference is how they react to it. Whereas one man stubbornly shouts, you guessed it again, "I ain't gonna stand for it", the other man quietly suffers the pain. The last song is "Happy Birthday", a pleasant and expected ending of an album dedicated to Martin Luther King, Jr.

Stevie Wonder's massive audience will surely give his latest LP all the attention it deserves, but Dire Straights' triumphant new album might just get carelessly overlooked. With very little hype, *Making Movies* drifted into the record stores, a surprise considering the success of their earlier single, "Sultans of Swing".


Mark Knopfler is the multi-talented leader of the three man group. On Dire Straights' first two albums, the listeners were so impressed by Knopfler's unyielding guitar work, they practically overlooked his fine voice, finer lyrics, and the other band members. This time, a better balance is formed making a good group even better.

The title is very appropriate. Each song is thought out well enough to be a script for a movie. There are seven scripts. The first four are the finest, and are epics. Unfortunately the epic lengths of them are too long for most stations. You'll just have to buy this one.


While you're at it, get the *Bus Boys' Minimum Wage Rock & Roll*, a debut album as fine as they come. The group consists of five blacks and one chicano, all decked out in waiter uniforms; it is the latest in gimmick bands. We'll just have to wait and see if the gimmick turns out to be a bad joke...there is no sign of that yet.

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JOHN LENNON: IN PERSPECTIVE

(Continued from Page 3)
Troubadour for heckling the Smothers Brothers Act.

After over a year Lennon and Ono reunited in early 1975. In October, Sean Ono Lennon was born. After two miscarriages and years of trying, John and Yoko finally had a child. They called him "a child of Love".

For the next five years, Lennon went into virtual seclusion. In July of 1976 he reviewed his "green card" ending his deportation battle. One of the only times he was seen was at Jimmy Carter's inaugural gala in January 1977. In 1978 the Lennons bought 1000 acres of land in upstate New York and then

bought massive amounts of property and cows, one of which they sold for a record \$265,000.

Finally in September of last year John and Yoko signed with the newly formed Geffen Records and were interviewed in "Newsweek". In November "Double Fantasy" was released, the first Lennon album since 1975. "Just Like Starting Over" was released as a single (eventually to become number one). Then in dramatic irony on December 8, at 10:30 p.m., John was assassinated by Mark David Chapman outside his apartment as he returned from a recording session.



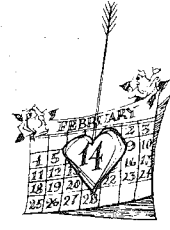
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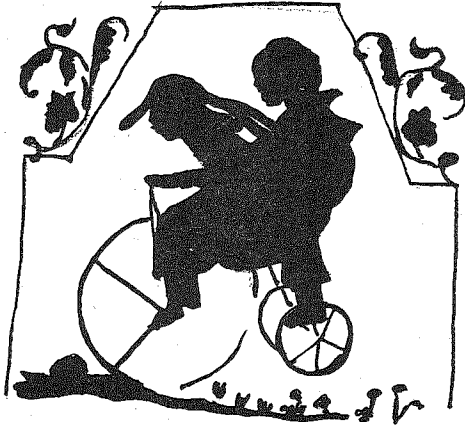
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What Are The Cheerleaders Doing Now?

by Susan Jeffs

The cheerleaders are really busy now putting forth effort and time for the benefit of the school. On January 31, the cheerleaders had a clinic in order to prepare interested girls in going out for next year's season. They feel that the girls who want to get a little extra practicing in can do so with the cheerleaders now. The clinic helps girls learn about what the judges look for and how the cheers are done. They hope that this clinic will inspire more girls to

tryout for cheerleading.

For the past couple of weeks the cheerleaders have been selling buttons to help pay for their two new sets of uniforms. They make posters to try and make the student body aware of the upcoming games and to spark some school spirit. These devoted cheerleaders practice twice a week, anywhere from one and a half to two hours each time and they also cheer twice a week, leaving only one day a week to pursue other activities. The girls gave up time over the holidays to

support their team at the Christmas Tournament.

This year the cheerleaders have organized a pep club with the hope of gaining better school spirit. The pep club is doing well and attendance is good but school spirit can always use a little improvement. Head cheerleader Lisa Burdick expressed that the squad would like to cheer for all the sports but they just don't have time.

The student body needs to recognize the efforts of our school cheerleaders.



Lois Brumley, Susan Bullock, and Beth Love stir up Falcon spirit.

WHATCHAWANNABE??!!!!!!

by Kathryn Gall

This month, The Falcon's Cry asks the question, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Some Jordan students have high aspirations for their future; and others....

Chris Killenberg--a housewife

David Manning--hospital administrator

Doug Mowery--newspaper editor

David Lefkowitz--a fetus

Chris Christakos--orthopedic surgeon

Shondah Taborn--computer programmer

David Salling--dentist
Clark Humphries--taller

Susie Porter--marine biologist

Andrew Wallace--lumberjack

Mr. Hall--rich

Jacqueline Moore--registered nurse

Julie Vernon and Susan Jeffs--private detectives

Leah Hatch--anthropologist

Dottie Reade--race car driver

Stephen Barringer--male model

Oliver Dugue--lawyer

Karin Haddad--photojournalist

Karola Plass--animal researcher

Nancy Norwood--probation officer

JHS'ers To Discover Big Apple's Lights

New York is a city that is sometimes thought of as polluter, corrupt, and even dangerous. What people often forget about are all the wonderful things that New York has to offer. This April a group of students and a few teachers from Jordan are going to New York for five days.

The adventure begins Tuesday April 21 at 7:00 a.m. when the students accompanied by Mrs. Strobel, Mr. Culbreth, Mrs. Shields, Miss Simon, and Mrs. McIver all board a Southern Coach bus bound for New York City.

The group will attend an orientation at the Edison Hotel where they will be staying. At the orientation the guide will give them advice as to where the cheapest restaurants are located, what are the best museums and other tourist attractions to visit, and how to get around the giant city. Students will each be given a little map of New York and will be instructed to stay with a

"buddy" at all times. After orientation students will have a choice between a seven-course dinner at the well known Mama Leone's or to go to a musical called "Brigadoon".

During the day, students will be free to do whatever they choose--within reason.

Many will be sightseeing, some snoozing, and getting rested for their big nights out.

At night the plays and musicals begin. The students will be seeing a total of four plays, possibly five if the students choose to see "Brigadoon" on the first night. One night each student will have the choice between "Annie", a musical based on comic strip characters; "42nd Street" a musical designed by the late Grover Champion who died on opening night; and "Evita" a biography based on Eva Peron the wife of an Argentine dictator. Another night the group will be seeing a show called "Barnum".

"Barnum" is based on the life of Mr. Barnum who founded the famous Barnum & Bailey Circus. The third play that the New Yorkers from Jordan will be seeing is a play called "Children of a Lesser God".

This play is about a deaf girl who falls in love, and how she deals with her life and her handicap. The girls who plays the deaf girl is actually deaf.

The last play the group will be seeing is called "Mornings at 7:00". In this play four older ladies try to get their nephew, who is in his forties married. Not only will the group get to see these four plays, but they will also be taken backstage to be shown around by one of the directors.

These are a few of the many adventures that the students who are going on this trip to New York have waiting for them. The cost comes to \$280. This money covers bus fare, one meal, the hotel room, and the tickets to all the plays. The group will be returning on Saturday April 26.

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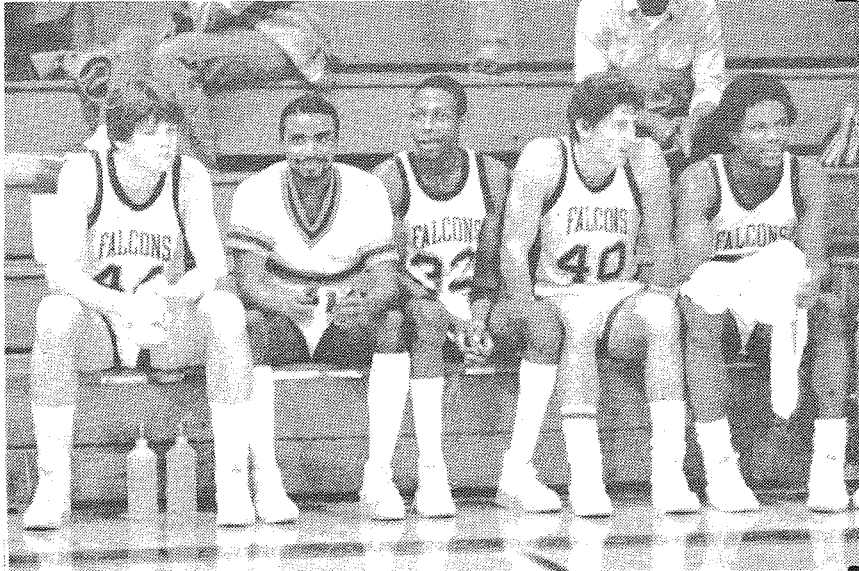
Jordan's junior basketball team is following in the tradition of its three predecessors. For the past three years, Jordan has owned the junior varsity conference championship. The team is in second place with an 8-2 record. They are 10-4 overall.

The team is led by juniors Tim Cobb and Greg Watson. Sophomores Richard Burns,

Archer Bane, and John Pietrantonio have also contributed greatly. "Many people didn't expect us to have as good of a team this year as in previous years. But we have shown that we can play with anyone. What the team lacks in size, we make up for in hustle and desire," said guard Tim Cobb.

Jordan is known for its aggressive man-to-man

defense and this year's team is no exception. Though Cobb leads the team in steals, Greg Watson usually guards the opponent's best player. "Usually Greg is shorter than the other forwards, but he doesn't let that bother him," commented Cobb. The members of this team also feel that they can win Jordan's fourth straight conference championship.



The Fabulous five take a breather during the East Wake game.

Swimmin' Wimmin'

by Lillian Mitchell

Jordan's premier swim team is off to a splashing start. Both the men's team and women's team have records of 3-1, the men's only loss being to state power Chapel Hill and the women's only loss being to Athens Drive, which supports an excellent team this year.

The jellyfishette's recent victory over last year's state champions Chapel Hill was indicative of the kind of season the swimming women hope to have. Team captain Jennifer Royall commented after the Chapel Hill defeat, "You haven't seen anything yet!" Jennifer Royall and Sara McCauley were triple winners. It was, however, a total team effort as the meet went down to the last event. The victory was sweet revenge for the women's team because it was Chapel Hill who moved into first place at the State championship last year when JHS's state record-breaking relay was

disqualified. Through the Chapel Hill defeat the jellyfishettes won back the victory that was theirs last year.

Despite the graduation of several outstanding swimmers this year's men's team is keeping up the winning tradition. The team has developed a great amount of depth due to the improvement of many of the men swimmers. Tony Love, a senior, has seen a lot of improvement this season and has become one of the top swimmers on the team.

The outlook for the Jellyfish is bright this year. Jordan will have a chance to compete against the top high school teams in the Southeast in a meet at East Carolina University February 14-15. The team hopes to repeat its performance of being the highest placing team from North Carolina last year and this year's team has the potential to do so.

Varsity To Finals

With Southern's recent loss to East Wake, it appears that the Falcons will be coasting to another conference championship. The team is now 10-0 in the conference and 14-3 overall. Barring an injury to a key player, the Falcons could very well make it to the state finals again this year.

The team is led by seniors Cliff Morris, David Shaffer, Scott Pearce, Darrell Hunter, and Andre Webb. The team

has gotten excellent bench play from speedy junior guard Dallas Simmons, big David Gray, and sharp-shooting Mark Michelson.

The members feel that they can play with anyone. "We have the talent to reach the state finals," said senior guard, Andre Webb. Darrell Hunter also believes that "we should go somewhere." Simmons confidently said, "We'll be in the state finals."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the article in the December 1980 "Falcon's Cry" issue by Mr. Lazarus. The article discussed the recent decision in the "Klan-Nazi" trial in which the defendants were set free.

I feel that both sides should be represented. Before I go on I would like to say that I do not condone the actions or beliefs of either group. If it were up to me, both factions would not be allowed to cooperate in the U.S., but in this nation you may hold whatever beliefs you choose.

Mr. Lazarus' view that the sweet little CWP was all of a sudden attacked by those big bullies from the Klan and that all the CWP had to protect themselves were their songs and little ole sticks, while the Klan had all the guns, just doesn't cut it!

Mr. Lazarus seems a bit overzealous in condemning the Klan. I am not in favor of the Klan and do not support any of their beliefs or doctrines. We must however, remember that those same rights which allow the Klan to operate also allow the CWP to operate, an organization whose beliefs are in direct conflict with the basic principles that founded this nation and have sustained it these past 200 years.

We should remember that it takes two to tango, there was shooting done on both sides; should we condemn the Klan because they are better shots... what if it had been five members from the Klan that

were shot? I do not think I would hear you crying "injustice against the Klan" if the defendants had been released.

I grieve over the death of the five CWP members because they are people... human lives. I do not feel sorry for the CWP, they are merely using the deaths as a vehicle to further their cause. As for human rights; why don't you visit, say, Poland, or Afghanistan, or Iran or perhaps the good ole USSR itself? Check out the human rights there. If the CWP thinks that the N.C. and U.S. governments are suppressing human rights why don't they live in a Communist controlled country? I am sure that, before you know it, they would be trying to get back in the U.S.

I would like to ask Mr. Lazarus this; do you know what evidence was presented and/or accepted? What was said? Is there any way to be sure what really happened?

I would like to site some poor journalism on the "Falcon's Cry" part in trying to pass Mr. Lazarus' article off as a news item when it expressed opinions, not facts. If it were meant to be an editorial it should have been labeled as one.

The "Klan-Nazi" trial is an issue that we must face, let's try to do so rationally and look at the facts. I hope the "Falcon's Cry" will print this letter in hopes that your readers may get another view on this controversial issue.

Scott Creasman

Monogram Review

by Mary Watkins

The Monogram Club of Jordan High School consists of the cheerleaders and all interested athletes who have participated in a school sport. Only the members who have received letters can vote on club policies; the other members are associate members. Every year the club buys all the pins and letters, which are handed out to the athletes at the sports banquets. The club is also in charge of the B.A.F.U.B.A. award. This award is given to any athlete who is nominated by his coach for a superior performance in an athletic event.

This past year the club had a successful brunswick stew sale. Parents ordered the stew by the quarts, and the members helped cook it. The club members also helped the Booster Club with the barbeque-brunswick stew dinner. The Monogram members earned service hours for their help. The club bought baseball hats for the parents who had boys on the football team. The hats had their son's number on them.

These projects were to help increase school spirit.

This year the Monogram Club purchased \$1,000 worth of weights for the weight room. They plan to spend \$1,000 more on the weight room.

In the future, the club will paint the dressing rooms and reseed the football field. They

will sell barbeque by the pound starting February 13, and they hope to sell brunswick stew again in May.

In April the Falcon's Cry will co-sponsor the Monogram Club in the "Donkey Basketball Game."

Coach Curtis Young is the advisor of the Monogram Club, and Bill Acomb is the co-

sponsor. The president is Pam Wisely.

When asked what the Monogram Club hopes to accomplish more than anything else, Coach Young said, "We wish to create a sense of pride among athletes and in the community. Such pride in athletics promotes a feeling of togetherness and creates a keen thirst for successful accomplishment."

BRIEFS

Girls' B-Ball

by Mark Watkins

The girls' basketball team has experienced a few hardships this year. However, the team does deserve credit for their defeat over Oxford Webb, where the score was 48 to 44. They look forward to the rest of the season and their last game is February 17 against Southern.

Mrs. Harris says, "The team has been a nice bunch of girls to coach."



Boys' Track

by Thomas Cobb

Boys' track, which is starting up a new season with practices starting in February, looks like it might be a challenge. Former coaches from Duke of UNC are expected to coach. The first meets, in March, are at home and following that is an indoor meet at UNC. A meeting will be on the second of February at 3:20 in the boys' dressing room. Practices will follow everyday thereafter.



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

by Karen Connery

It's that time again for little cupids and hearts, dreamy looks and mushy cards and notes. Yes, February 14, Valentine's Day, when people send romantic, affectionate greetings to their sweethearts, friends, family, and yes, teachers too. Where and when did Valentine's Day originate though? There are a few theories that can answer this question.

Long ago in the Medieval days of Europe it was believed that birds begin to mate on February 14. Probably through this notion it was

suggested that lovers should exchange messages and gifts on Feb. 14.

Valentine's Day gets its name from two different Christian martyrs, both named Valentine, whose feast is celebrated Feb. 14. But these two saints have no connection with the customs of Valentine's Day. One St. Valentine was a priest living in Rome under Emperor Claudius II during the 200's. He was jailed by the Romans after aiding persecuted

Christians. It was believed he cured the jailkeeper's daughter of her blindness. He was beheaded on Palatine Hill at the ancient altar of Juno in 270 A.D. After many years, Christians named a gate in Rome "Porto Valentini". The name was changed later to "Porto del Popolo". St. Valentine is buried in the church of St. Praxedes in Rome.

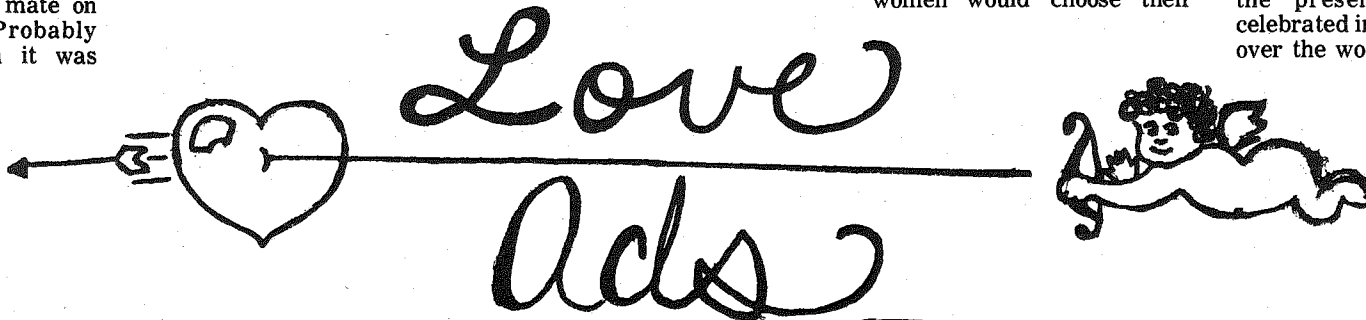
The other St. Valentine was a bishop from Terni, approximately 60 miles from

Rome. He was beheaded in Rome in 273 A.D. for converting a Roman family to Christianity.

The customs of Valentine's Day most likely stem from the Roman festival "Lupercalia" which took place Feb. 15. This celebration in honor of Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage and Pan the god of nature. The feast of Lupercalia was celebrated as a lover's festival for young people. Young men and women would choose their

partners for the festival by picking names from a box. As a sign of affection, the partners would exchange gifts. Courtships after the celebration frequently ended in marriage.

After the spreading of Christianity, churchmen tried to connect Christian meaning with the secular festival. Pope Gelasius changed the Lupercalia celebration of Feb. 15 to St. Valentine's Day Feb. 14. But the romantic theme of the old festival still remains to the present day and is celebrated in various ways all over the world.



C.C. Ladybirds--

Thanks for a great season! Happy Valentine's Day!

Meredith

Jock--

Happy Valentine's Day! I love ya lots.

Mary

Happy Valentine's Day, my darling Peggy. I love thee.

Joey

BJM--

I'll always love you!!!!

VOH

Sweetie-pie,

We belong together!!! I love you!!!

Forever,
Offie

Love to my favorite people--The Jordan Students!!

Mrs. Wilkinson

To my sugar and b.f.,
From the Big Hint,
Through the "Troubled Waters",
To the "Shining Stars",
I'll love you forever.

Your "Lady"
and p.b.

To the Women's Swim Team:
If it weren't for your beautiful bobs glistening in the water, we would have no incentive to be at practice. You're No. 1 in our hearts as well as in the state.

From: The Guy's
Swim Team

To Alyson Lutz--

Alyson I want to tell you that I love you.

Love,
Jay

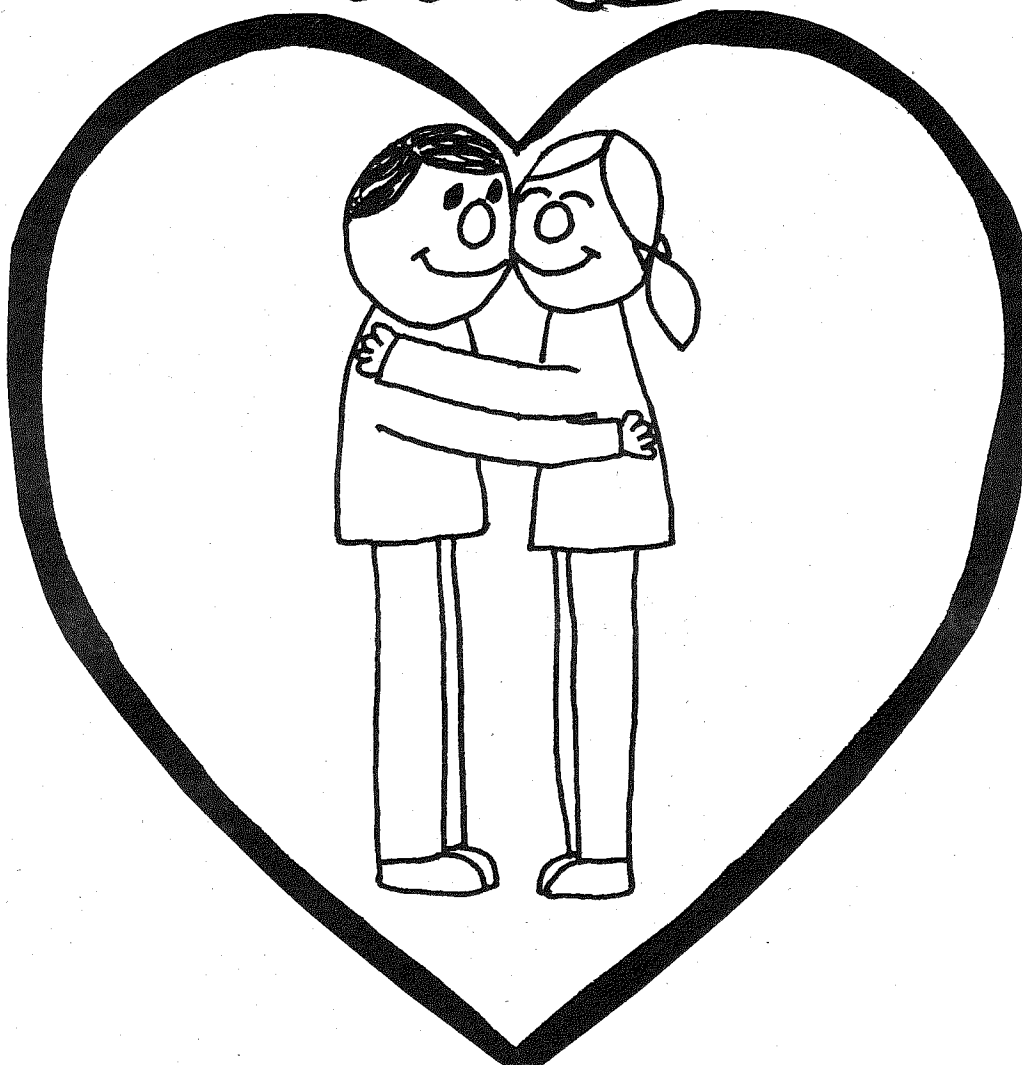
Talonettes, I want you to be my Valentine!

The Chief

Lynn Parker--

You send me good vibrations.

Secret Admirer



To my two Radical buddies--

I love you guys in spite of Frank Zappa, midnight hauls to band practice, escapades to the Sallaam Cultural Center, running over tennis shoes, trips to the "weed garden" and all the other insane things that you two introduced to me.

Who else?

To Anne K.,

How did you get cold feet in the woods?? That's what you get for taking your shoes off!!

Anonymous

To: Mike C.

You have a great body--specially in a swimsuit! Love Ya!

Two secret admirers

I love the hardworking yearbook editors and their staff!

The Silver Fox

Happy Valentine's Day! Jules car! We love you.

Amy and Dolly

Dear Pamela,
I love you.

Love,
Bobby

Randy,

You're someone special-(Don Ho!) It's been pretty great. Thanks for everything!

Always

To Anne K.,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love,
Cal

To Debra--

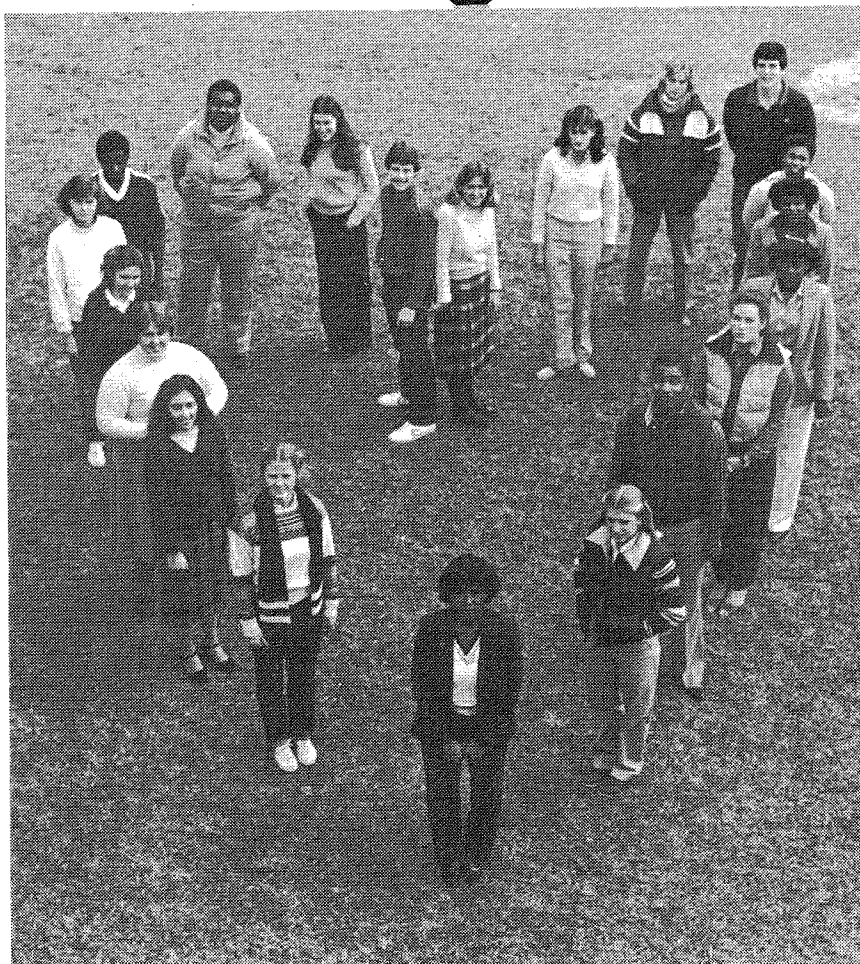
La-la-la-la-la
La-la-la-la-la
La-la-la-la-la
La-la-la-la-la-Happy Valentine's Day!

Andy

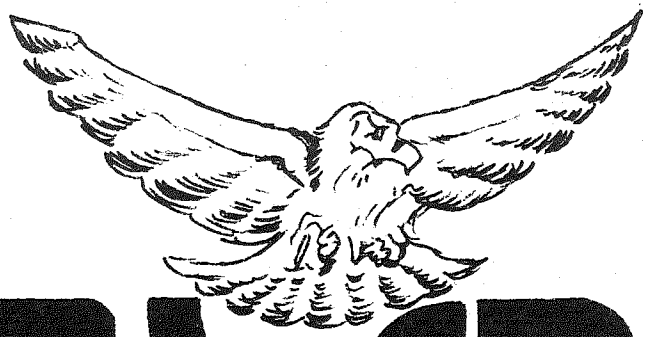
Dear General--

I love you despite your orders.

Wiggles



Happy Valentine's Day from the heart of Jordan High School--- Student Council



Jordan Basketball Team - CHAMPS!

Jordan won its first state basketball championship since 1968 by defeating Rutherfordton Spindale Central 72-67 on March 21. The win was not only a great victory, but revenge from last year's loss at the hands of R.-S. Central in the semi-finals. The game's Most Valuable

Player, David Shaffer, led the Falcons with 25 points. Dallas Simmons, who played his best game all year, added 13 points. His 3-point play gave Jordan the momentum to take the lead, for the first time late in the game, which they never relinquished. As usual, the crux of Jordan's saving came

from their front line, Shaffer, Cliff Morris, and Scott Pearce. Morris had 12 points and nine rebounds and Pearce had 14 points and 10 rebounds. This year's accomplishments will be very hard to repeat. But with good coaches like John Avery and Pete Shankle, the Falcons will return.

What is Hugday?

by Kathryn Kredich

Everybody needs a hug. According to Hal Linden on "For Your Information", the skin hungers for human contact, and a person cannot be totally fulfilled without a certain amount of physical touching.

After receiving this piece of information, a few warm-hearted Jordan students decided to initiate a "National Hug Day". Actually, it was not a national event, but the title sounded good, and, for those who did not know of the day's origin, the idea that everyone in the nation was participating gave them the initiative to spread warmth and fellowship themselves.

On Wednesday, March 11, the halls of Jordan High School were filled with hugging bodies and smiles. Everyone who chose to openly show their affections participated enthusiastically in the event.

N.H.S. Adds to Numbers

by Mark Lazarus

Possibly the most esteemed organization at J.H.S., the National Honor Society, inducted 21 new members on March 26, 1981.

The society is of great importance because its function is to recognize the student leaders at Jordan. Members are admitted to the organization on the basis of exhibiting good character,

scholarship, leadership, and service. Some club efforts are community and school bettering activities, and while members must participate in these, they also need to maintain their academic and social standing.

Congratulations to those inducted. The National Honor Society is an exciting organization to be a part of.



Beth Love, Lori Lewter, Dennis Lee, and Mark Lazarus being inducted.

An Ohioan at J.H.S.

As we embark on the last nine weeks of school, there are still some JHS students who are not fortunate to know Susie Parter, AFS short exchange student. Susie arrived from Delaware, Ohio at the beginning of the third nine weeks. She is presently staying with Patria Smith and her family. Susie spent the first half of her stay in Durham at Kathy Gall's home.

Susie is a junior here at JHS and has become involved with such clubs as student council and, of course, AFS. When she's not studying, Susie enjoys needlepoint, reading and hunting for nice antiques, the latter hobby developed from the family antique business.

Susie is from Delaware, Ohio, the home of Ohio Wesleyan University, where her family owns an antique shop. Susie is one of four girls in her family. Other family

members include four cats and two dogs. She normally attends Delaware Hayes High School. Enrollment is similar to Jordan's with 1200 students attending.

When asked what differences Susie first noted between Delaware and Durham she answer that the way people talk is significantly different and so is the environment (adding that there are more pine trees here). One similarity is the college atmosphere shared by the two towns.

Susie's most valuable experience here has been her AFS trip to Boston in March and as she said, "Just being here is an experience, I've grown up a lot."

Jordan Gentlemen Flaunt Their Wears

by Kathryn Gall

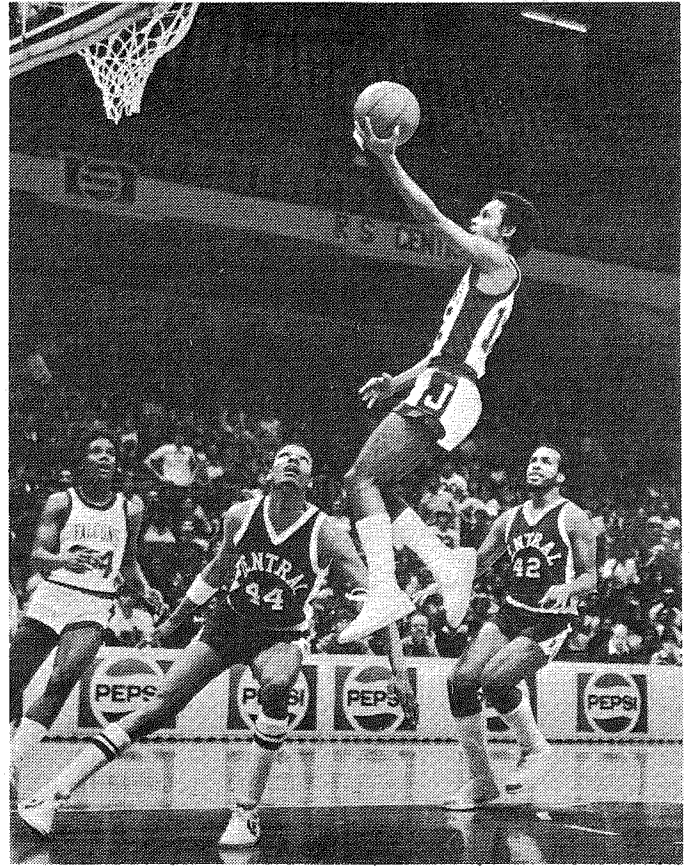
Ladies, here's your chance. It is now the females turn to watch, gaze, and stare at males on display. Tonight at 7:00 p.m., girls can feast their eyes on about 40 sophomores, junior, and senior guys entered in The First Annual Mr. Jordan Contest.

The competition is divided into three parts. First, all entrants are viewed decked out in coats and ties. Hmm... Then comes skin city--The Swim Suit Competition. It won't be up to your imagination any more, girls. After the swim suits, the contestants are narrowed down to only ten semi-finalists. These ten guys will then show off some hidden ability in the talent competition.

Five finalists will be chosen after the talent segment. These last five will be given questions, similar to those asked of girls in Miss America contests, to select the grand winner, Mr. Jordan.

The five distinguished judges who will sift through the bodies and select one Mr. Jordan will be: Ms. Penny, Ms. Shields, Ms. Teer, Mrs. Robbins, and Miss Simon.

The contestants will be judged on three categories: 1)



Dallas Simmons drives for 2 of his 13 points.

Wes Hester Captures Crown

by Mary Watkins

Winning number one state wrestler for his weight class has made Wes Hester's senior year outstanding. His overall high school record is 84 wins and 11 losses with his senior year having 32 wins and 0 losses. Wes' weight class is 195.

Wes starting wrestling as a freshman at Chase Junior High School in Rutherfordton County.

"Everybody wrestled just to stay in shape for football," Wes said. "When I came to Jordan as a sophomore, Coach Rogers took wrestling seriously. He encouraged me to keep it up."

As a sophomore, Wes received Most Valuable

Wrestler and the Century Club (100 or more team points) which he kept for three consecutive years. In his junior year, Wes was awarded the Gorriaran Award (most falls), and he kept this award his senior year.

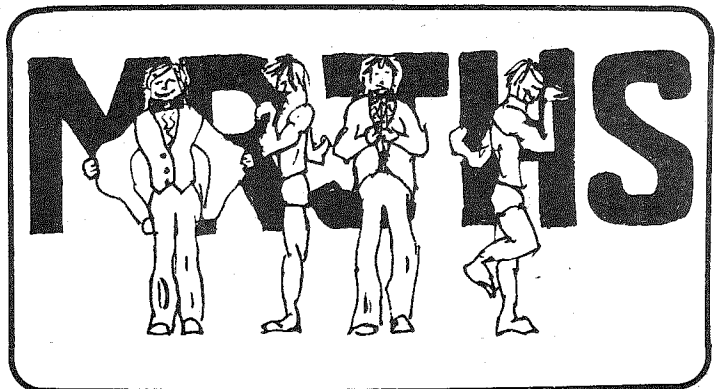
When asked how it feels to be number one state wrestler in his class, Wes replied, "It is a great feeling! I prayed before my match and I praise God for answering my prayers."

To keep in shape, Wes likes to run, and in his spare time he horseback rides. In the future Wes hopes to go to college and participate in a sport like football or wrestling.

Appearance, which includes face, body, and walk, 2) Personality, judged on poise, charm, and friendliness, and 3) Command of the English Language.

The guys are getting ready for the competition. Steve Quarfordt says, "I plan on knocking them out with my

beautiful biceps and rumbling rump." Mike Carruthers' strategy is to "keep up my high protein diet and start eating those bioflavinoids to blow them out of the swim suit competition." Joe Simmeonsson's plan is plain and simple, "I'll just come right out and give 'em my brute body."



REAGAN'S

ADMINISTRATION

DEBATED

CON

by Tim Cobb

President Reagan's recent budget cuts may prove to be some of the most harmful acts in recent history for our nation's underprivileged. The awful fact is that while financial aid, food stamps, nutritional supplements, school lunches, and unemployment are being cut, U.S. aid to El Salvador is consuming over \$30 million dollars -- enough money to ease the sting out of a hungry child's stomach; enough money to provide further education for those who cannot afford it; enough money to supplement the income of the poor. While Mr. Reagan is taking away money from the poor, he is not hampering the rich in the least. He had spared nothing for himself. Reagan certainly

did not complain about the \$8 million dollars spent on his inauguration. The question is; what is more important, a balanced budget or the welfare of the people? It may be hard for the rich to imagine that there are actually people who worry where their next meal is coming from. Trying to cut government waste is an excellent idea, but taking away from the poor to give tax cuts to the rich is unjust. Before Mr. Reagan begins cutting Welfare, he should end American intervention in places it is not wanted. He should also eliminate the wasteful pomp with which he has begun his administration. If government is by the people, for the people, and just, policy should mean reasonable distribution of wealth and responsibility for the welfare of the nation.

"Head"-ITORIAL

HEAD SHOPS BANNED?

by Kathryn Kredich

The recent proposal to outlaw the sale of drug paraphernalia has raised many questions in the minds of some high school students. Many people doubt the constitutionality of the proposed law, while others wonder if it is not a futile act.

Specifically, the act outlaws the sale and possession of pipes, rolling papers, and roach clips. Governor James Hunt wishes to close head shops, which specialize in the sale of drug paraphernalia, and which he feels are "clearly intended to encourage the use of drugs by pre-teen-age children and very young teenagers." This immediately raises another question--unless previously experienced, how will such young children distinguish various items as drug paraphernalia? To the unsuspecting and untrained eye, a bong could just as easily be used for burning incense, smoking tobacco, or

even watering plants. Many people prefer to roll their own tobacco cigarettes than buy commercial cigarettes. A roach clip could be some sort of exotic jewelry.

Such innocent mistakes are easily made, and the actual possibilities for the use of the paraphernalia are endless. The prosecution of buyers and sellers of these items is infringing upon their rights because of the assumptions made by the prosecutors as to the intentional use of the items.

Hunt also states that the major intent of the act is "to apply only to those individuals who engage in systematic attempts to prey upon young children not otherwise prone to drug use". This statement seems to indicate that owners of headshops are ruthless villains who grab children off of the streets and force them to buy their goods. Once purchased, what will the child do with this evil and mind-altering piece of glass, paper, or metal? If he is as innocent

PRO

by Stephen Barringer

The new administration's tax cuts and budget cutbacks have caused quite a bit of opposition to the administration's policies. The country's uneducated liberal faction are saying that

"The rich will have more money to invest in business, therefore creating more jobs for our nation's unemployed."

Reagan is stealing from the poor and giving to the rich--kind of like a reverse Robin Hood. If these "quick-to-criticize anything new" socially-conscious-millionaire democrats studied the program, they would realize that the not-so-poor are also affected by Reagan's plan.

Firstly, the tax cuts are

not intended to keep the rich rich. Its purpose is to give all Americans more money to put back into our ailing economy. "The rich will have more money to invest in business, therefore creating more jobs for our nation's unemployed." Along with these tax cuts, a lot of the tax breaks and loopholes the rich use to evade taxes will be eliminated so the wealthy are at the short end there also.

Secondly, the budget cutbacks are intended to cut back on waste and to save money. Of course, these self-righteous liberals are claiming that welfare is getting slashed and our nation's poor will be cast into

the abyss of financial ruin. Not true! Those people who are truly needy will not lose a cent of benefits. "But those who are able to work but merely exist on welfare will not be receiving as much aid as they did previously."

"But those who are able to work but merely exist on welfare will not be receiving as much aid as they did previously."

Finally, this is a democracy and a capitalist one at that. "A reasonable distribution of wealth" is a call for a socialist state and is against the ideals of our constitution.

DRAFT EFFECTS

by Mark Lazarus

The United States Government will soon be calling for all young men 18 and over to register for service in the military. This action will have a dramatic effect on people and the American society as a whole. The new procedure will affect employment, education, and the personalities of all involved as well as changing many facets of socio-economic life in America.

As a result of being "called up" a young man may have to deal with many things in his life. First, there is the possibility that one's education will suffer. Serving in the armed forces may take away one's chance at attending a prestigious institution and participating in other high levels of academia. Also, someone who provides the financial stability for a family can be called away causing all types of personal economic mayhem. Beyond education and employment is personality; how will a young person be able to accept in his mind that he is going to learn to kill? The armed forces practically necessitate

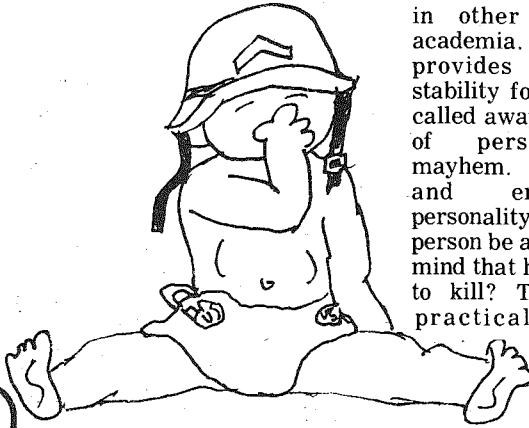
enormous effort and sacrifice that some individuals are mentally unable to give. The psychological state of many of the soldiers returned from Vietnam is less than stable.

As far as society is concerned, a draft situation can cause good and bad side effects. On one side, it can employ many unemployed people who need the job, possibly contributing to balance a much unbalanced economy. On the other side many of those taken will be from underprivileged families and will be the financial base of the family possibly causing more reliance on the welfare system. The real outcome is as yet undecided.

The draft seems inevitable; Casper Weinberger, defense secretary, has stated that he would not hesitate recommending the draft if he thought it was necessary. With the growing threat to American security posed by third world countries, it is necessary for the United States to have an adequate defense. The only channel left is the draft. Recruiting efforts in the past have produced scandals as recruit officers cheated to fill their quotas. The draft is all that is left. Either happy people or a safe country...there is no choice.

as Governor Hunt seems to think he is, he will either throw it away or make it into some kind of creative toy--not go out and buy drugs with which to use it.

Head shop owners do not sell drugs or influence young children into becoming drug addicts; they merely provide for the public what the public would otherwise make themselves or obtain from some underworld source.



Capital Punishment - Right or Wrong

PRO

The death penalty is an aspect of the American judicial system that must be retained in order to minimize such devastating crimes as murder and rape.

There is no place in today's society for hardened criminals that unmercifully cut short, or permanently change, the lives of innocent victims. While some people argue that the life of the criminal is sacred how can it

be worth more than the lives that he has ended?

Punishment by death for these crimes is far better than imprisoning a hardened criminal for life, only to release him in about 20 years on parole. His release then allows him to return to a life of violence.

The recent execution of Steven Judy illustrates this principle. He was convicted of raping a young woman, and later of raping and strangling

another woman and drowning her three pre-school age children.

True Judy wanted to die, but there was no other alternative. He knew he could not control his violent tendencies, and he did not wish to remain in prison for the rest of his life. By taking innocent lives Judy did not contribute to society.

Capital punishment is, therefore, mandatory to insure a safer society today.

CON

by Smitha Chandrabose

The recent execution of Steven Judy reopened the controversial issue of capital punishment. Judy's first major offense occurred when he was only twelve when he raped a young woman and axed her almost to death. By committing such a violent act, it was clear that Judy was crying out for help. Later in life, Judy admitted to numerous rapes, but he was still not apprehended or believed. It not until he raped another young woman, killed her, and drowned her three children that he began to get

recognition. By then it was too late; he was already sentenced to death.

Steven Judy should not have been put to death until he had every opportunity to reform. No crime is so horrendous that it can justify a human life as retribution. How can a state law that says killing is illegal turn around and take the life of another human being? There is obviously something wrong with a law in which the punishment and the crime which instigated the punishment are the same thing.

Killing a criminal is not making him pay for his crime.

It does not give the offender a chance to regret his act and reform. If a criminal does not reform, he should be shut away from society for good. If, after intensive psychiatric help, he is proven to be psychologically stable enough to re-enter society, he should be given that opportunity.

Capital punishment is simply not the answer to stopping crime. Newspaper studies have shown that the threat of death does not act as a deterrent for criminals. By killing offenders, society is not resolving the problem--it is just temporarily pushing it aside.

THE FALCON'S CRY is a publication providing information and explanation. Also involved with our editorial process is a degree of leadership. We try to give a complete, honest, and unemotional picture of our school and events surrounding it. If you have any positive or negative comments concerning THE FALCON'S CRY's strengths or weaknesses, please make your feelings known.

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ADVISOR

Faye Lloyd

Juniors Organize Futures

by Kathryn Gall

The time has come for Juniors to start planning their futures. If you are a college-bound Junior, it is very important to take the necessary steps now to assure a confident and smooth transition into a crucial part of your life - COLLEGE. Here are simple steps to follow for your post-high school planning.

Select at least three institutions to consider for application. Measure an institution, not against someone else's needs, but against your own interests, abilities, and aims. What do you want to study? You may want to explore the offerings at technical institutes, community colleges, junior colleges, schools of

accounting, teachers colleges or schools with premedical programs.

In selecting a school, seriously consider the following items: academic reputation of the place, strength of the departments in your major fields of interest, size of student body (Do you prefer a large school or a small school?), geographic distribution of students, student-faculty ratio (number of students for each teacher), campus facilities, co-ed or not, athletic programs, social opportunities (Frats and Sororities), cost to attend, and financial aid available to you.

After you have formed an idea of the kind of institution you believe best suits you, study each of your choices carefully. Be realistic as you

apply. Study the freshmen profiles from these institutions and talk with your high school counselors to see whether you are likely to be approved. Will your SAT scores qualify you for the schools you have in mind? To what extent have you participated in extra-curricular activities in and out of school?

Apply for admission to at least three institutions. If you apply for admission to only one and are declined, it is usually too late to be considered seriously by other institutions.

Try to visit each institution to which you have applied. When convenient, make an appointment with Admissions Officer.



Malcolm Isley prepares for take-off.

We Have a Lift-Off!

by Chris Killenberg

Physics. Rockets. Air friction. Fires. Explosions. Deaths. Just kidding.

What am I talking about? For one exciting week in early March, the 1st year physics students launched into our atmosphere highly technical projectiles made with the latest in balsa wood, cardboard, and glue.

Under the direction of Air Controller Mr. Green, the first year physics students flew their rockets in attempt to study the effects of air friction. The flights were sighted as to height and angle from the ground, and this data will be used to study air friction.

Some flights went as planned. Others, such as Anne Casey's flight, flew ten feet into the air and returned to

earth, smashing into Mr. Green's car, burning a patch off the door, and extinguishing itself by bouncing around underneath. Said Ms. Casey, "I was a little disappointed. I was aiming for the window."

Space ace Jamie Duke also encountered difficulties. Mr. Duke's rocket sped hastily into the heavens returning from its beautiful flight only to smash into the roof of a neighboring house and slide down onto the back porch. Said Mr. Duke of his newly shortened rocket, "Sometimes that be's the breaks." Needless to say, his rocket was retired.

Overall, the flights were very successful, very few deaths were reported and the school claimed only \$42,655.00 in damages.

Prom Plans In Progress

by Karen Connery

The Student Council, with the help of the Junior class officers and the sophomore prom committee, started planning for this year's Junior-Senior prom in June of '80. The prom will be held Sat., May 9, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Durham Civic Center. Between renting the Civic Center to organizing the theme, band, rental materials, and establishing the cost of tickets the group has been kept on its toes.

This year's theme will be "Caribbean Cruise". The band that will be playing is called "Liquid Pleasure". Tickets will be \$7.50 for single and \$14.00 for a couple. Junior tickets will be sold from April 6-17 and senior invitations will be sent out between April 27-May 1. Photographer Bob Boyd requests that prom pictures be bought in advance. They will cost \$9.50 and will have a straw chair and a background of palms. This year's prom will have a wider

variety of buffet than last year's which will be catered from New York City. \$400 will be spent on live flowers. The prom planners are hopeful that more than last year's 500 will attend.

The Junior class raised \$2,800 in magazine sales with a net of \$1,400. Junior class president, David Dixon added, "I would like to thank all students who participated in the magazine sales and especially the Junior class magazine officers."

Seniors Succumb to Spring Slump

I'm in a room filled with seniors all scribbling away at a discussion question on the DNA model. What is this senior doing? He is writing this article so that everyone looking at him will think that he is doing the question. Why is this senior not answering the question? Senior Slump!! This apathetic attitude affects some of us after first semester, some after first

grade. Its cause.... seniors who have already applied to college see no reason to work their southern ends off because a grade above a "C" is wasted. Come spring a senior's fancy turns to skipping and daydreaming. The slumping senior is a pathetic little creature. He strolls through dark hallways with sunglasses on, chronically late for class.

What are the consequences of senior slump? Apart from the inability to answer a biology question, there is a declining grade point average, loss of car keys and indefinite parental probation. The most drastic consequence is the possibility that the college that accepted him in February or April will take back their acceptance. Pity now bereaves the grief-struck, slumping senior who is reading the want-ads of the Durham Morning Herald. Oh sure, when the slump hits the valedictorian he can be found skimming the Executive

Search columns of the Wall Street Journal for jobs with salaries beginning at \$95,000 a year. But what happens to the other kids whose aspirations exceed their grasp? A career as dog-catcher is neither intellectually fulfilling nor provides for the 8 hour day in Duke Gardens that the Senior has become accustomed to.

Seniors, it is your choice. You can wear a white uniform and drive a paneled van with a steady yellow river flowing

out the back, and dive under Volkswagens choosing blasphemous words who soil your sleeve or you can go to college; have the fun, drink the beer, make the "C's", get the diploma, get the high-paying job, take three week vacations, make the pension, retire to Florida and rest in peace.

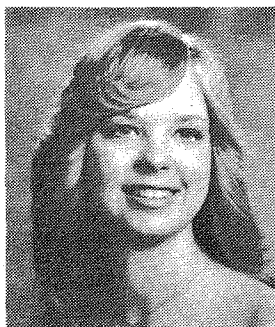
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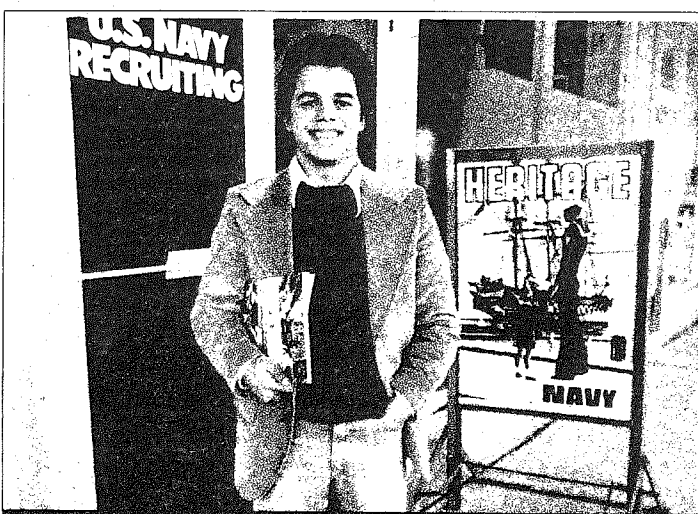
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SPORTS

J.H.S. Track, Off and Running!

The boy's track team, with its ever-strong competitive spirit, is still hanging on. The team, although facing the strongest competitors in pre-season meets, still shows alot of enthusiasm and talent. Not until recently has the team had a coach, so there have been some delays in starting the team off. Coach Keith, who originally was to coach

the team, left the job to Coach Young, who found out that he would be the boy's track coach on March 18th, started practices on the 19th. The team had been practicing everyday and have had 3 meets. Two of the meets, losses to the strongest competitors, were Oxford Webb and defending champs East Wake. There was one tie-against Central Harnett.

Githens and Jordan have ordered new equipment in the past few weeks for the field event pole vaulting. For 3 years, Jordan has not participated in this event, but

they now expect to. Four of the 26 on the team will be gearing up for this event. The team consists of 11 sophomores, 9 juniors, and 6 seniors.

Softball Strikes Again!

The girls' softball team has been put together!!! The following is a list of girls on the team:

Team Members: Shane Covil, Jersey No. 6, Position: shortstop; Pam Wiseley, 3, right field; Pam Childress, 2, first base; Regina Baber, 8, short field; Lori Oakley, 1, second base; Kathy Bonner, 23, third base; Carol Johnson, 20, left field; Toni Tucker, 19,

center field; Debbie Egan, 7, pitcher, third base, outfield; Mary Ellen Lloyd, 9, first base; Luanne Barbee, 16, pitcher; Laurie Adams, 15, second base; Chris White, 12, outfield; Joanne Campana, 13, catcher; and Jolyn Garbett, 11, outfield.

The girls' home field this year is in Parkwood at the Parkwood Shopping Center. The girls have played three games and are 1-2. The first game was played against Hillside at Hillside. The score was 3-2, a very close and exciting game. "We just weren't hitting like we are

capable of," said senior Carol Johnson. The next game was at home against Dunn. The score was 13-6. Senior Kathy Bonner hit a grand slam to right field in the first inning. This brought the score to 5-1. This was a great victory for Jordan because last year Dunn was a tough team. The last game the girls played was at home against Western Harnett. This loss was close at 10-9. Despite the losses to Western Harnett and Hillside, the girls are determined to have a winning season. So come and help by cheering them on!!!

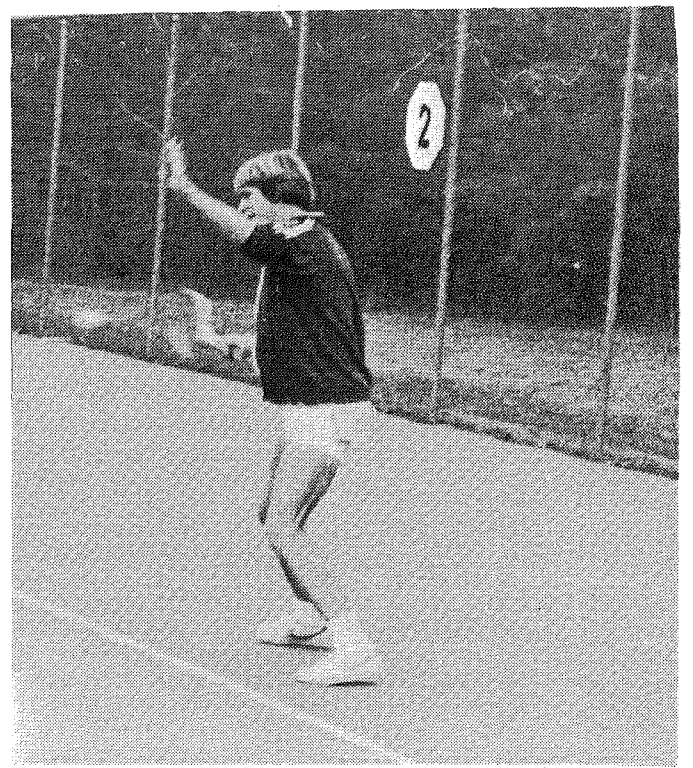
BASEBALL BEGINS

by Karen Connery

The Jordan baseball team is off to a good start this season. It has won 3 games and tied 1 with Dunn. The three victories were over Northwood, Hillside and Dunn. Other schools the Falcons will face are South Johnson, East Wake and Southern.

Coach Popson stated, "Overall the enthusiasm is good and the boys have been helpful in practice weather permitting."

Team Members: Houston Bagley, Jersey No. 2, Position: outfield; Mike Burnett, 3, infield; Randy Talley, 4, outfield, pitcher; Wes Oakley, 8, infield, pitcher; Steve Meyer, 10, infield; Gil Pope, 11, infield, pitcher; Joey McCulloch, 12, catcher; Billy O'Brien, 13, outfield; Tom Meyer, 14, infield; Doug Stewart, 16, infield; Todd Rose, 17, catcher; Britt Spivey, 18, outfield; Jim Terrell, 19, infield; Roger Greer, 22, infield, pitcher; James Horne, scorekeeper; and Len Pattishall, manager.



The 1981 Jordan tennis team has gotten off to a good start with a 6-1 record and a first place conference tie.

High Hopes for Golf Team

Jordan's golf team is up and swinging. This year's team has a great deal of potential. The coach, Mr. Avery, said that he looks forward to a good season and that the team has a good chance at being contenders for the championship. Mr. Avery said that Apex and Central Harnett will be the

team's toughest opponents, but, he has high hopes.


The 1981 JHS golf team consists of: Jerry Dobson, Craig Hutson, Brian Furlow, Jeff Jennings, Jan Whitfield, David Dugan, Phil Pickett, Clark Humphries, Jamie Duke, Jay Williams, Jeff Johnston, Jim Koepke, and Mike Bradley.

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These summer students from Jordan will be attending Governor's School. The sessions last from June 28 to August 8. The two locations for the school are St. Andrew's College and Salem College. (Left-Right) Front Row: Mia Amaya (natural science), Candace Cooper (instru. music), Tammy Carroll (instru. music), Andrew Wang (natural science), Jock Johnston (choral music), Rob Mitchell (natural science), and Todd Barbee (instru. music). Back Row: Ann Longworth (choral music), Ellen Barnes (choral music), David Kirvan (instru. music), Dennis Lee (natural science), Cal Harris (choral music), Hank Mansbach (natural science), Brian Rice (natural science), and Kelli Dutrow (Dance). Not Pictured: Tim Cobb (social science), Sara Cress (instru. music), Carolyn Hochmuth (instru. music), and Elliot Caldwell (natural science).

FLASHINGBACK ON 1980 - 1981

by Mary Watkins

The year 1980-1981 started off with the building of the new wing of the school. Mr. Bartholomay remembers the first day of the new construction site. "Students rushed up the walkway towards the new building not only to find the walkway blocked off, but to discover the bell about to ring." Even though there were many complaints about the parking situation, the seniors were lucky to enjoy the new

finished building. The library and cafeteria were expanded to provide a larger atmosphere. Students will remember all the talk about split lunches which never came about.

Ms. Simon feels the year was an excellent one for athletics. Jordan's varsity boys' basketball placed number one in the state. The tournament in Greensboro was a highlight of the year. The girls' tennis team had another undefeated season. In wrestling, Wes Hester placed

first in the state for his weight class. Several students appeared in the Durham Herald newspaper as "prep athlete of the week".

The chorus provided several nights of entertainment. "Going Hollywood" and "Hello Dolly" were two of their major attractions.

Some clubs took trips this year: the DECA Club went to New York and Charlotte, the J.U.N.C. took a trip to Washington, and fifteen

Jordan's Cup Runneth Over

by Smitha Chandrabose

Jordan is in first place thus far in competing for the Wachovia Cup. The school was the first recipient of the cup last year and it seems that the honor will be upheld this year.

Jordan has a comfortable lead with 220 points from Winter and Fall sports alone. The team that acquired the majority of these points, by placing first in the state, was the Varsity Boys' Basketball team. The Girls' Swim team which placed 3rd in the state acquired 45 points, followed by Girls' Cross Country who also placed 3rd giving the school another 40 points. The Boys' Swim team, finishing 5th in the state championship, gave the school an added 30 points. Team participation accounts for the remainder of the 220 points.

Jordan is competing

against the hundred and twenty-nine 3A schools in the state making the winning of the cup a great achievement. Walter-Williams is the school in second place with a hundred and twenty-two and a half points and Shelby is in 3rd

with a hundred and fifteen points.

The Wachovia Cup, sponsored by the NCHSAA and the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. was founded to increase school involvement in athletics.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE WEEK

"Reaching Out" With Words

by Jennifer Harmon

Foreign Language Week was held at Jordan between May 2 and 9.

Many activities took place during the week such as contests, trips and projects. Spanish I and French II classes had cultural enrichment days where the students brought Spanish and French food to eat. Spanish II classes went to Papagayo's, a Mexican restaurant in Chapel Hill, where they enjoyed a Mexican lunch. French III

students read French stories. Both French and Spanish and some Latin students participated in making buttons with a saying in a foreign language written on them.

Three contests were held in honor of the week. One consisted of writing an essay with the theme "Reach Out With Languages." Deems Curry won \$5 for his entry. Rosie Nanangos and Janet Carter both made winning

(Continued on Page 7)

Basketball Players Shoot at Future

by Karen Connery and Kristin Kopren

What do the names Scott Pearce, David Shaffer and Cliff Morris bring to mind? The obvious response is the trio's contribution to Jordan's 3-A state championship title. But now the question is, where do they go from here?

Scott plans to attend UNC-Wilmington, where he will major in business. The school will be working him to a full scholarship by his sophomore year. Regarding the tournament in Greensboro, Scott says, "I never felt anything like it. It was unbelievable, something I'll remember for a long time." When asked about the positive

aspects of playing ball, he replied, "State champs--that's all I've got to say!" He said the only really negative aspect is that the routine of practicing makes it hard to keep up with school work.

David, another one of JHS's top players will attend Clemson with a full basketball scholarship. His feelings toward being state champs: "There are no words that can possibly describe it!" David said the positive aspects of basketball are that you get to travel and it's a good way to get to college. The most common negative aspect seemed to be that it doesn't give you much time for school work.

Cliff is also a talented asset to the basketball team. He is hoping to attend Old Dominion or one of the UNC's. About the state championship, Cliff states, "It's nice knowing you were among the state champs your senior year. I hope it will help for college." Cliff said a negative aspect of basketball is that it takes up a lot of time and again it interferes with school work. But Cliff derives satisfaction and enjoyment from the popular sport and finds it quite rewarding.

All three players have made a great contribution to the basketball team with their athletic abilities. Congratulations and thanks guys for helping win the state championship!

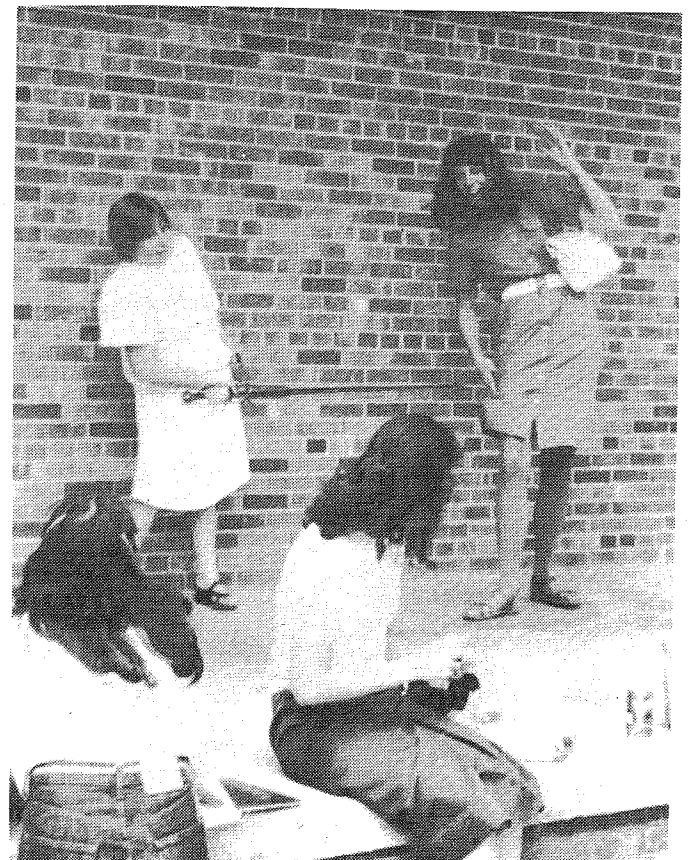
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members from A.F.S. spent a week in Boston with various families.

Seniors will remember graduation night at Duke Chapel, the prom, and the Mr. Jordan Contest.

Overall, Mr. Hill feels 1981 has been a great year and the graduating class is an exceptionally good one.



Stephen Houge shows his gladiator abilities during Foreign Language Week.

EDITORIALS

Should Seniors Take Exams?

Here you are, one week before exams and what are you studying? For physics you are preparing to describe in detail the various flight paths of a frisbee. For chemistry you are determining the exact alcohol content of your blood.

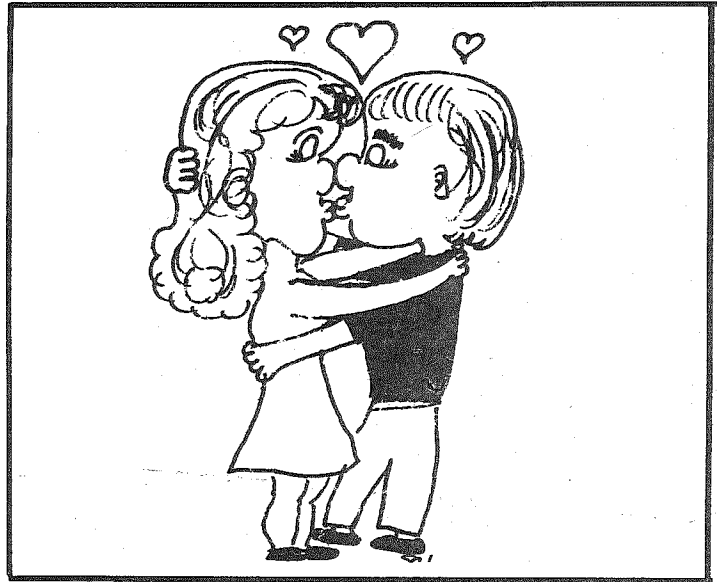
For English you are reading the back of your Coppertone bottle and are preparing to recite the slogans of 12 brands of beer. For math you are counting from 0 to 100 on your speedometer. For psychology you are determining the mental effects of mixing hallucinogens. For biology you're... Well, you know.

The question is, what is

the point? For three months your mind has been at the beach and your body has been at the gardens. School ranks down there just below cleaning up your room and just above throwing up. You know what you're going to do next year so why bother? Who cares?

Well, the teachers care. And Mr. Sills cares. And, since exams will be administered, you better start to care. The point that the teachers make is that the exams allow the students to once more sum up the information they have learned during the year. The teachers

are not out to destroy you, although it may seem that way sometimes. Some teachers even make the final exam pretty easy, just covering the basic ideas learned in the course. Just remember that you can always go to the gardens with a cooler. You only take final exams once. Enjoy it! Have fun. If you can ace it, then do it and show your teacher that you are not the radiation mutant he or she thinks you are. If you can't, then take your exam in crayon, draw pictures, and make up imaginary answers. These are your last days in high school. Live it up.



Sex In The Halls

There comes a time in everybody's life at which they discover something amazing and exciting: the opposite sex. From that moment on it is quite difficult for us to keep our little hands and lips off the opposite sex. No one will argue with the fact that it is quite healthy and normal.

However, when this activity occurs in public, it is frowned upon and is generally considered unbecoming to a human being. Certainly there is

nothing wrong with a peck on the cheek or, heaven forbid, the lips of a spouse as you depart for your respective classes. The problem arises when we see young inquisitive couples exploring each other's mouths and bodies as other students look on. Guys, if you don't have respect for yourself at least consider your mate and y'all's reputation. Maybe we are old fashioned, but some things still remain sacred, so please save the PDA for the back seat of your Daddy's rambler.

Athletes' Rights

It is the present policy of Jordan High School that every student must take and pass one semester of physical education. However, students who participate in marching band are exempt from this requirement. Yet, students involved in the school athletic programs still must take P.E.

This policy is wrong. Not to slight marching band, but it is not possible to seriously regard marching band as an athletic endeavor; the school however does. The grounds for this policy is that the band marches, which is a pseudo-athletic event, during school hours. The administration seems not to recognize the many hours put in after school by the sports teams. It is understandable that compensation had to be made to work out schedules for the marching band, but what compensation, or even recognition, are the equally school-spirited and hard

working athletes getting? Athletes essentially fulfill their PE requirement with hard work for 2-3 hours every day, yet they still are required to spend 1 hour a day for a semester in PE when they could be taking alternate elective or academic courses. Obviously this policy is ridiculous.

The solution to this problem is, of course, to grant athletes their required PE credit based on their participation in school athletics. The point made is sensible because people who would participate in a chosen sport would do so more enthusiastically than those forced to take PE to graduate. This editorial was not meant to antagonize marching band members, but to bring to light the absurdity of the administration's policy toward PE.

Hank Mansbach
Joe Simeonson

Letter To The Editor

Dear Falcon's Cry Staff,

I would like to respond to the naive and misleading article on Draft Effects by Mark Lazarus. I find it hard to believe the staff would even consider publishing such a self-serving and unpatriotic article.

Lazarus states military service would stifle an individual's chances for higher education. False!

Many servicemen pursue college degrees during off-duty hours with government financial assistance. In many cases, college courses are taken on base. The military services offer a variety of college scholarship programs for deserving servicemen who are willing to work hard and take advantage of the educational opportunities.

About financing the cost

of higher education - now you can't tell me that financially the student will be hurt.

During his military service, the individual can bankroll some of his pay towards higher education. Today the government will contribute two dollars to every dollar the servicemen puts away for his education. One of the biggest advantages of military service is that you can mature and learn to be financially independent of your parents rather than to nickle and dime them to death. No one wants war least of all the serviceman who is first to face the fire. Sometimes war is inevitable if we are to safeguard freedom and democracy. The price is mental and physical casualties but as citizens we have to accept and share that responsibility. Apparently Lazarus feels someone else

should take on his responsibility too.

In regard to his final argument that military service turns a person into a responsible, productive adult. I can't think of a better way of accomplishing this and serving your country at the same time. The military helps to build pride and character in an individual. Lazarus may be ignorant of and copping out on the best education at government expense anyone could every get.

William Dutton

Reply

I appreciate your argument and agree with several of its points, yet you failed to acknowledge anything negative about forced military service. How many draftees came back from Vietnam devastated physically and emotionally? True, the service assists one's post secondary school, yet, after service it is often too late. Responsibilities must be acquitted and school is low on priority lists. I think a good cross-section of my article and your letter can give an effective accurate picture of the draft.

Mark Lazarus

THE FALCON'S CRY is a publication providing information and explanation. Also involved with our editorial process is a degree of leadership. We try to give a complete, honest, and unemotional picture of our school and events surrounding it. If you have any positive or negative comments concerning THE FALCON'S CRY's strengths or weaknesses, please make your feelings known.

THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School
6806 Garrett Road
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Humphries Takes The Throne

by Smitha Chandrabose

Recently Jordan's Student Council organized a Mr. Jordan contest as a fund raiser. The result: a show that will most likely become tradition. Jordan men threw themselves into the competition body and soul, vying for that prestigious title-"Mr. Jordan." Below is an interview conducted with the winner--Mr. Clark Humphries.

FC - How do you feel about being the Mr. Jordan winner?

M.J. - It was a great honor to be involved in a contest based totally on sexual prowess, and it puts a good end to my senior year.

FC - Were you embarrassed?

M.J. - No because everyone else was doing it. It was a great idea and Mary Mackenzie did a good job.

FC - Were you out to win?

M.J. - Since it was against my moral standards, yes.

Actually it was not the honor or fun involved in being Mr. Jordan '81 it was just the money and the girls.

FC - Did you feel like you were compromising your moral standards?

M.J. - According to Albert Beezlebrox's 1938 commentary on "Male Beauty Contests in High Schools in the South", it is the privilege of every man to enjoy life to its fullest and get rich doing it. This is my theory and the theory which I have just stated concluded in theorizing the basis for a happy life is very theoretical. Thank you very much.

FC - Would you like to see it next year?

M.J. - Yes as an important part of the socio-psychosexual development of high school students the girls should be able to get their thrills too.

In Search of the Perfect Tan

by Lillian Mitchell

As many of you are aware, the tanning season has officially opened and we feel it is the duty of The Falcon's Cry staff to inform you student bodies how to get a beautiful bronze tan.

Magazines are currently bombarding the public with safe tanning suggestions. These helpful hints include, "Tan slowly. Sit out for only ten minutes the first day then increase by two minutes each following day." The question that immediately comes to mind is if it takes twenty minutes to get ready, why only stay out for ten?

We know that these suggestions are generally ignored and that everyone lays out for five hours their first day and gets burned. So, in the spirit of Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello and the USC marching band, we

are passing along to you the secrets of the professional tannee.

1) The pros lay out from 10:00 to 2:00 when the most powerful bronzing rays are out (these rays are also known as bennies, gammas, and u.v.'s). The pros usually start sometime in mid-March.

2) The best place to lay out is, of course, the BEACH. However if you are stranded at home your quest for the perfect bronze tan does not have to stop. Alternate sun sights include Duke Gardens, any open field, your backyard, deck, or rooftop, the lake or the club.

3) The pros never venture out without certain tanning implements.

a. am-fm radio tuned to a station that reminds you to turn over every half hour.

b. cool beverage in a can wrapped in a foam insulator

(which is known as a tiddie or a unit).

c. large blanket or folding chair which enables the tannee to move every 15 minutes to follow the sun.

d. light colored towel to reflect rays back on tannee, more subtle than a foil blanket.

e. co-pilot shades, preferably mirror

f. original beachcomber bills sandals

g. your favorite suntan lotion, oil and sunscreen

There are here at Jordan several semi-professional tannees. We have asked a few of them to divulge their secrets of their beautiful bronze tans.

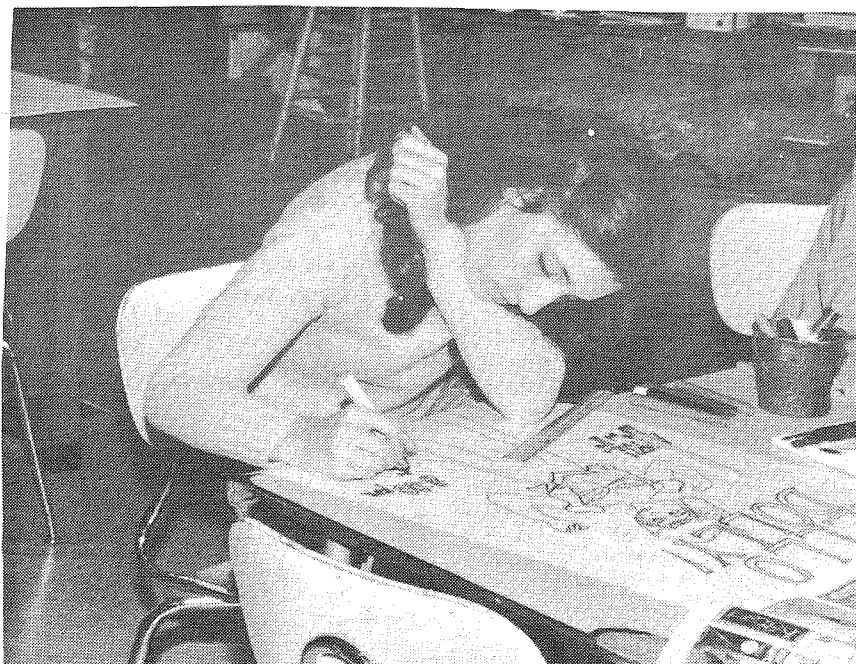
Faye Lloyd: My tan comes naturally.

David Lefkowitz: I use ben-gay.

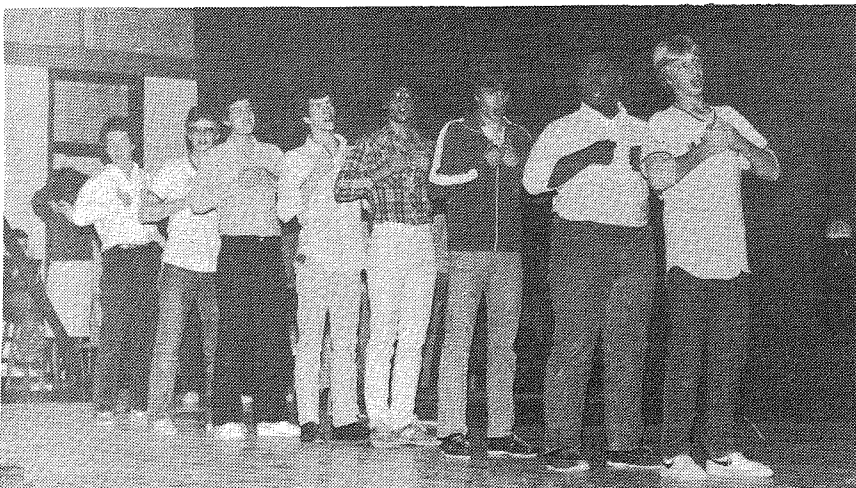
Malcolm "Tarbaby" Isley: lots of butter, lightly salted and aluminum foil.

Stephen Barringer: sun lamp at Christmas and work your way to summer.

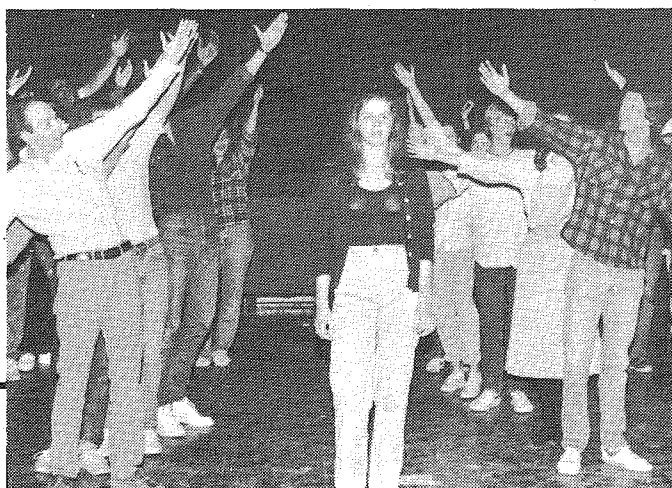
CURTAIN CALLS



Left: Patricia Smith works on publicity. At right, Mrs. Hill and "Miss" Donna prepare a dance number.



Left: The waiters strut their stuff. Right: Hello Laura!



"EXCALIBUR" Pierces The Heart

by Tim Cobb

The newly released film, "Excalibur", has the makings of one of the years largest box office hits. To those who have read King Arthur and The Knights of the Round Table, the name Excalibur quickly brings to mind Arthur's great sword. Indeed the plot has a lot in common with the familiar story, such as names of the characters and setting. However, this movie is much

more than a simple children's fantasy story. There is a classic confrontation of good vs. evil and even a little Freud's Superego vs. Id, shown in the conflict between Arthur and his sister, Morgana. The movie also has the two main ingredients for success in the 80's: sex and violence. For some the violence may become too gory. Yet, thanks to the fast pace of the film, any

unpleasant memories that the viewer gets is easily forgotten. The plot takes a turn from the familiar children's story to the trend of today, an adult magical story.

The movie does not have any "name" actors, yet the acting is excellent. Especially amazing is the actor's portrayal of King Arthur. The actor fits the role perfectly with his physique as well as his opinion of Arthur's great

bravery, sometimes unwise judgement, and his continuous love for the land and the people.

The movie was made on location in Ireland. The scenery is magnificent during appropriate scenes. The beauty of the land in spring is as captivating as the land in winter. The camera work is also superb. No matter how unrealistic or unfeasible some of the films ideas are,

the cameramen actually make the viewer feel what he is seeing is real.

The problem that all movies face is that with the price of entertainment rising, (tickets range from \$3.50 to \$4.00) is the film worth seeing? Definitely; at a time when most films released have little or no plot and horrendous acting, it is refreshing to see a movie such as "Excalibur."

Congratulations
Class of '81

from the
Falcon's Cry

Non Confectus

BEACH HANDBOOK

The following is a guide to effective beach use after the end of the school year. The beach is the place to be after graduation. It is every Jordan student's ultimate desire to attend the coastal fete usually beginning around June 13 and ending mercifully around the 20th. (Usually by the 18th or so the constant abuse of one's body begins to take its toll.) In order to go to the beach and thoroughly enjoy it, there are some essential points that must be kept in mind.

-The location is always of importance. Myrtle, Atlantic, Malibu; any are suitable as long as they possess gulls, sand, waves, and an adequate beer supply.

-While at the beach, the location of your nearest Stroh's distributor should be mapped out and taped to the refrigerator so that in the case of dire emergency thirsts can be quenched with expediency.

-Always of importance is clothing. As little as possible should be taken. A few pair of shorts, a few surf shop shirts and a suit suitable for swimming. Outer clothing should be of the type that is removed easily.

-Tanning is always an

interesting facet of beach life. We of The Falcon's Cry have our own method. Pollute your bloodstream to the point of slowing your heart rate and respiration then lie, flesh

Cry simply do not believe they exist.

--Sex is always a delicate topic to probe in a story like this. Nobody on the staff here knows anything about it so



exposed, in the warm North Carolina sunshine.

--Fishing. The directions above should be repeated with the addition of an adequate surf casting rod which should be cast and set on the beach.

--Drugs: We of The Falcon's

any informative letters (detailed) would be much appreciated.

Have fun on the coast, be careful, and upon arriving home don't tell your parent or guardian anything except "I had a wholesome time."

Cruise Sails To Success

by Toni Tucker

The 1981 Junior-Senior prom was held Saturday May 9, at the Durham Civic Center. Over \$2,700 were spent on decorations, refreshments and the band.

The theme of this year's prom was "Caribbean Cruise" and a Caribbean cruise it was! The whole Civic Center was decorated as if it were a ship. Along the sides of the room were life preservers and flags. Red and blue streamers hung from opposite sides of the walls and met in the center of the ceiling. The tables were decorated with

ivy and tropical flowers which had to specially shipped from Hawaii. Signs were hung all around. For example, in place of a "restroom" sign there hung a sign that said "poop deck". A "crew only" sign was hung on the kitchen door. The Art club painted a mural of the bow of a ship looking toward two islands.

Not only did the decorations create the effect of being on a cruise, but the refreshments were what one would expect to be served on a cruise. There was a wide variety of fresh fruit. For example there were

pineapple, strawberries, watermelon, oranges, apples and much more. Fruit punch made with fresh fruit was served along with two cakes congratulating the class of 1981.

The band that played was "Liquid Pleasure" and they were well received by the students.

450 people attend the prom; a satisfactory turn out. We owe a lot of thanks to David Dickson, the Junior class officers, the sophomore prom committee and to all the others who helped make the prom the success that it was!



Left: Stephen Barringer and Monica Hutchins show why they're best dressed.

Below: Ricky Schilder - Best Skipper in action.



SENIOR ST

Fred Abernathy: sales
Diane Abramson: work
Cynthia Adderly: UNC-G
Ranee Agee: NCSU, Psychology
Jeff Allen: ECU, Forestry
Kimberly Alston: NCCU, Business Admin.
Beth Arends: UNC-CH, Intermed Ed.
Deborah Atkins: UNC-G, Music
John Atkinson: NCSU, Political Science
Chris Avis: Appalachian, Science
Houston Bagley: Louisburg, Business
Sid Baker: Appalachian, Athletics
Greg Barbee: Mechanic
Jennifer Baker: Louisburg, Business Admin.
Rhodney Barnette: NCCU, Architecture
Stephen Barringer: Duke, Public Policy
Lennie Bassett: Durham Tech., Police Science
Julia Bauchner: UNC-CH, Medicine
Kathy Berkes: Meredith, Math and Art
Hellena Blacknell: Air Force
Marci Blake: Tech. School, X-ray Tech.
Gini Bolinger: NCSU, Voice
Genna Bounsell: Bennett College, Accounting
Bruce Bowman: UNC-CH, Business Admin.
Marsha Bray: NCSU, Political Science
Karla Breitweiser: Duke, Law
Billy Bullard: NCSU, Computers
Susan Bullock: UNC, Physical Therapy
Blair Bunting: Dartmouth
Lisa Burdick: Duke
Vicki Burgess: Durham Tech., Secretarial Science
Jill Butters: Duke, Psychology
Valerie Bynum: NCCU, Accounting
Valerie Byrd: Durham Tech., Data Processing
Sandra Carroll: Secretary
Lori Carter: Undecided College, Music Major
Mike Carruthers: Auburn, Engineering
Joel Cash: Tech. School
Lorri Casner: Univ. of Vermont, Horsemanship
Mary Cassidy: New Mexico Inst., Computer
Pam Childress: NCSU, Engineering
Jill Clayton: Wake Forest, Physician Assistant
Lorrie Cleary: ECU
Jill Conklin: Georgetown, Internat. Business
Shane Covil: WNCU
Phil Craft: Louisburg, Business
Valerie Creasman: Duke
Charles Cruse: Duke, Mech. Engineering
Brian Cunningham: WCU
Janice Dampier: UNC-W, Psychology
Tim Davis: ECU, Music
Julie Dent: UNC-W, Computer Prog.
Danny Detomo: Louisburg
Miriam Dickerson: Bookkeeper
Fran Dilts: Bowdoin, Journalism
Sherry Dooley: Livingston
Princess Douglas: UNC-CH, Nursing
Brad Dula: Campbell Univ., Criminal Justice
Kristin Dutrow: UNC-CH, Biology
Jerilyn Egan: Louisburg, Business Admin.
Denise Ellis: Real Estate

Scott Elmore: USC, Design
Ali Emran: UNC-CH, Business
Lisa Ferrell: UNC-CH, Dental School
Randy Finsh: Electrician
Steven Fisher: Durham Tech.
Beth Floyd: Univ. of Georgia
Tracy Francis: Prof. Academy of Broadcasting
Kathryn Gall: Stetson Univ., Biology
Marley Gantt: Elon, Childhood Ed.

Bruce Joseph & Draping
Brian Kaufn Sydney, P
Lonnie Keith
Brian Kelly: Comp.
Chris Kille Physical Ed
Ed King: Unc
John King: A
Julia King: A
Kimsey K Engineering

Senior Super

Most Likely to Succeed
Clark Humphries
Kristin Dutrow
Most School Spirited
Lisa Burdick
John Atkinson
Most Dependable
Monica Hutchins
Tim Walter
Friendliest
Monica Hutchins
Wes Hester
Most Reckless Driver
Gary Gorken
Biggest Busybody
Lisa Burdick
Most Cynical
John Rohlf

Most Talented
Buddy God
Debra Atk
Best Dressed
Stephen B
Monica Hu
Most Conceal
David Sha
Jill Butter
Most Athleti
Wes Heste
Beth Aren
Class Clown
Richard M
Biggest Jock
Wes Heste
Biggest Flirt
Jill Butters

Nishu Garg: Duke
Mary Givens: Work
Buddy Godwin: UNC-CH, Music
Amy Good: ECU
Conrad Gordon: UNC-G, Biology
Heather Gordon: Work
Gary Gorken: Undecided
Greg Gorken: Service
Clarence Graham: Air Force
Leigh Gravely: DTI
David Gray: Louisburg, Accounting
Karen Gray: ASU
Steve Griffin: Undecided
Merchele Gurtner: Fashion Inst. of Atlanta
Karin Haddad: Cornell, English
Skip Hagan: Furman, Pre-med
Kiri Hallan: Brevard, Art
Kate Hamburger: Culinary Inst., Cooking
George Hamilton: Winston-Salem, Social Studies
Julia Hamilton: Winston-Salem, Accounting
Will Harlan: NCSU, Science
Paul Harmon: UNC, Math
Drew Harris: ASU
Leah Hatch: Pembroke, Political Science
Sylvia Hayes: NCCU, Business Admin.
Mary Hedrick: Salem, Law
Mike Helfrich: Campbell, Accounting
Missy Hemingway: Meredith
Steve Herndon: UNC-W
Wes Hester: Kentucky
Kelvin Higgins: NC A&T, Industrial Engineering
Crystal Hilliard: Hampton Inst.
Billy Holeman: Army
Sandra Howard: Dietician
Bill Hume: NCSU, Pre-Med
Scott Hummel: Carpenter
Clark Humphries: UNC-CH, Biology
Darrel Hunter: NC A&T, Drafting
Monica Hutchins: Georgetown
Craig Hutson: Louisburg
Malcolm Isley: Penn State
Kirsten Johansen: Dartmouth, Chemistry
Carol Johnson: Kent State, Special Ed.
George Johnson: NCCU, Law
Robyn Johnson: Louisburg, Drafting

Candace Kirb Business
Denise Kni English
Anne Kort: N
Mark Lazaru
Genie Lessaru
Lucius Le Engineering
Lori Lewter:
Lori Long: O
Beth Love:
Tony Love: U
Rodney Love Engineering
Randy Ma Communic
David Mangu Hospital Ac
David Ma Computer
Tammy M Education
Vickie Mar Education
Kathy Mars James Math Med-Tech.
Ray Matl Business
Jeffrey Matl Christian, M
Kevin Mathe Sharon Mau: Accounting
Sharon McC Psychology
Jack McC Forestry
Sheba McC Accounting
Linda McC Scotia, Acc
Joey McC Business
Eric McNair: Tom Mey Accounting
Kim Millard: Kisten Mille Tech.
Rose Miller: Jeff Mitchell Mark Minto Lillian Mito Architectur
Elisabeth M Special Ed
Lynne Moody Med
Kim Morriso Brian Mur Communica

sed

Initus

STATISTICS

Carolina Blind
 Hampden-
 cal Science
 TI
 ke, Econ. -
 erg: Yale,
 ded
 ke, Pre-Med
 CPA
 : NCSU,
 Linda Nason: ECU, Physical
 Therapy
 Margaret Nelson: Vet
 Attendant
 Jennifer Neuman: UNC-CH,
 Commercial Art
 Deborah Nickelston:
 Campbell, Law
 Nancy Norwood: UNC-W,
 Criminal Justice
 Lori Oakley: DTI, Secretary
 Kelly Ogle: USC, Medicine
 Michael Parker: ASU,
 Computer Science

ative Section

Started Senior Slump Earliest
 Tracy Francis
 Best Legs
 Scott Pearce
 Preppiist
 Stephen Barringer
 Best In Class Sleeper
 Will Harlan
 Best Skipper
 Ricky Shilder
 Biggest Mouth
 Lorrie Casner
 Biggest Airhead
 Anne Casey
 Biggest Hell Raiser
 Kevin Matthews
 Biggest Beer Drinker
 Dennis Perry

Hardbarger,
 : UNC-CH,
 hwestern
 Duke
 DTI, Drafting
 r: NCSU,
 siness
 e work
 C-CH, Music
 C-W
 A&T State,
 Hampton,
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 NCSU
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 UNC-W,
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 ny: ECU,
 n: UNC-CH,
 er: Barber-
 gting
 och: ASU,
 TI, Carpentry
 DePauw,
 les Clerk
 DTI, Dental
 nderbilt
 nderbilt
 ded
 Lees-McRae
 l: Virginia,
 ague: ASU,
 UNC-CH, Pre-
 Campbell
 y: Chowan,
 ns

Bruce Tarpley: NCSU,
 Architecture
 Mona Upchurch: Skate Inn
 Thomas Urban: Duke, Pre-
 Law
 Terry Watlington: UNC-G,
 Biology
 Tim Walter: Duke, Chem.
 Engin.
 Andre Webb: Atlantic
 Christian, Psychology
 Matt Webb: Guilford,
 Business
 Jeffrey Wells: Work
 Linda White: DTI, Paralegal
 Cornelia Williams:
 Hairstyling Inst.,
 Hairstyling
 Vivian Williams: NCCU,
 Biology
 Beth Wilmarth: NCSU,
 Computer Science
 Alan Wimberly: Work
 Greg Winchester: ECU,
 Accounting
 Pam Wisely: UNC-CH, Pre-
 Med
 Jennifer Wright: ASU,
 Physical Therapy
 Kim Yates: UNC-W, Business
 Admin.
 Karen Young: Work -
 Accounting
 Robbie Young: ASU,
 Engineering

Graduation At Duke

Graduation exercises will be held on June 12 at 7:30 p.m., in Duke Chapel. The speaker is Mr. David R. Lloyd.

He was recommended by the parent of a JHS senior. Mr. Hill will be the reader of names.

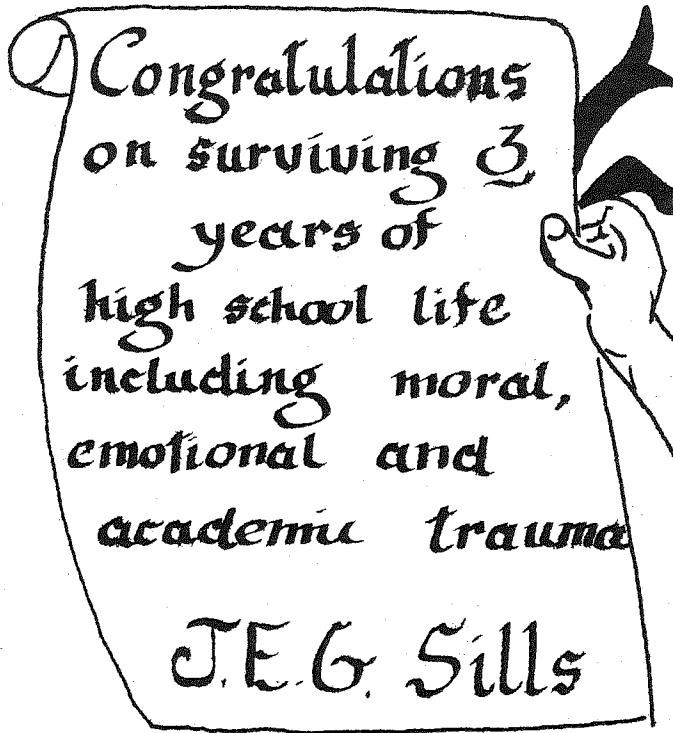
Seniors should be at Duke Chapel no later than 6:15. The cap and gown will be worn by seniors at both the Baccalaureate service and the graduation exercises. Women are to wear white or navy blue dresses and white or navy blue shoes. Men will wear white dress shirts, navy blue or black ties, navy blue or black trousers (no blue jeans) and brown or black shoes.

Diplomas will be withheld from those seniors who have debts toward any department of the school. These obligations should be settled by June 8.

The Baccalaureate Service will be held on Sunday June 7. The speaker is Mr. Haywood D. Holderness, minister of Westminister Presbyterian Church. It is a policy of JHS to choose a local minister for the baccalaureate service.

Mr. Sills described Baccalaureate as an "inspirational program for seniors, and feels that it is beneficial for seniors to attend."

Seniors should report to the school no later than 6:30 p.m.



Jordan's "Who's Who"

As graduation approaches most seniors are looking forward to college or work and a bright and happy future. Being the outstanding class that they are we know they will each make their own mark on the world. Following are a few predictions we have made and so without further ado is the Future Who's Who of the JHS class of '81:
 WES HESTER - will star in Mid-Atlantic Championship wrestling under the alias "Butch the baby crusher".
 JOHN ROHLF - will become flammable by age 36.
 ROSE MILLER - will overthrow the government in Acapulco.
 ANNE CASEY - will be the only JHS graduate to be raised by her kids.
 DOTTIE READE - will make great strides in the Professional Christian Bowlers League under the name "Muffy Babs Wellingsworth".
 PHIL PICKETT - will take over the Uncle Paul show.
 LISA BURDICK - will be the manager of the world's largest chain of charm schools.
 VINCENT QUIETT - will be identified as the forerunner of Peking Man.
 JOHN ATKINSON - his face will be overcame by his eyebrows and he will pursue a lucrative career in Hollywood starring in "Musical Werewolf".
 FRED ABERNATHY - will start a permanent settlement

at Duke Gardens.
 BLAIR BUNTING - will rent his face to the Department of Highways as a caution sign.
 LORRI CASNER - will eat her young.
 JOEY McCULLOCH - will found the National Winnebago Ministry, travelling around the Piedmont delivering invocations at little League baseball games.
 CARLTON MILES - will drum his way into obscurity, his last performance being at the YMCA in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
 LILLIE HUNTER - will become the top fashion model for Clarence Hill Fashions of Bunnlevel, N.C.
 LORI LEWTER and CANDY KIRBY - will win the international tag team typing contest in Warsaw, Poland.
 SHARON MAU - will, in the spirit of Bobby Sands, hold an eating strike against school, and when she is not recognized as an intellectual prisoner, she will blow up on the 64th day.

LUCIOUS LESTER - will be the first male rockette.
 SCOTT ELMORE - will wake up one morning and realize he is the real Mickey Mouse.
 NANCY NORWOOD - will become Charles Manson's parole officer and have her head shaved.
 MARY PATTERTON - will return to Jordan to turn in her rocket lab 35 years late.
 GREG WAGNER - will win the Blair Bunting look-alike contest.
 BEN SETTLE - will discover that his van has asexually reproduced.
 SUSAN RAPE - will marry Japanese car salesman, Cho Ling Me.
 BETH ARENDS - will lead the Save the Scarecrow Foundation on a march to the Capitol.
 KRISTIN DUTROW - will reorganize the entire world.
 BETSY STELZENMULLER - will become a raisin.



Will Harlan - Best in-class Sleeper. Will...Hey Will!

Teachers Speak On Moral Majority

by Kristin Kopren
and Smitha Chandrabose

With the increasing public exposure of the Moral Majority, the question of how sex education and the teaching of evolution should be handled in the public schools are being raised. Educators and the Moral Majority tend to distinct opinions regarding these two issues, as shown through interviews with Mrs. Loretta Hall, Mrs. Mary Lou Wheeler, and Rev. Lemar Mooneyham.

On the issue of sex education being taught in schools, the Moral Majority has not advocated that the course be completely removed. However they do

feel that the courses are being taught without complete moral values. They also feel that the sex education program has failed to produce the sexually aware generation that it promised. Proof of this situation is the dramatic increase in teenage abortions. Both Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Wheeler however, see definite need for sex education in school. They feel that since it is not learned in the majority of homes, it needs to be learned in the schools. Mrs. Wheeler added that girls in junior high schools are becoming pregnant and having abortions today because they do not know enough.

Abortion itself is something that the Moral Majority is strongly against. Above all they believe in the sanctity of human life. Even in cases of rape or incest, they feel that the destruction of a human life will not erase a bad experience. Regarding abortion, Mrs. Wheeler said, "Abortion is a personal matter." However she feels the students need to understand the development of the embryo, so they know what they are doing if they have an abortion.

Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Wheeler's opinions differed regarding the teaching of scientific evolution as opposed to the teaching of the biblical

account of creation.

Mrs. Hall stated, "I would not be comfortable presenting the Biblical (account)." However, she saw nothing wrong with teaching it along with evolution so long as it was presented objectively.

On the other hand, Mrs. Wheeler does not believe that the Biblical account should be taught. She said, "In the American schools we profess the religion from our teaching." She added that Biology teachers are not

qualified to teach religion, but that they present the evidence and allow the individuals to draw their own conclusions.

The Moral Majority has no objections to the Darwinian Theory of evolution being taught in high school as long as it is not presented as a factual account. They feel that it would be good to include the Genesis account of creation because they feel it would require less faith than Darwin's theory.

Aerospace Program Flies On

by Thomas Cobb

Jordan's aerospace program provides students with the opportunity to learn the basics of maintaining and operating a plane. The course is held during 5th and 6th periods every day. Time is spent in the classroom as well as RDU.

In the classroom, directed by RDU instructor Mr. Mondschein, students learn the maneuvers, navigation, instrumental control, weather and post pre-flight procedures required before operating planes. Part of the classroom participation is producing an indepth report on a plane of the students choice. Apart from the class students move to the airport where they receive first hand experience in two categories.

On the ground there is line service, maintenance and repair. In these areas a strong sense of responsibility is

stressed since mechanics and servicemen are the first to be investigated should mechanical failure occur in the air. In line service students are taught about the special fuel requirements, avgas and jet fuel, for each plane. Piston driven planes require avgas with 80 to 120 octane level whereas jet driven planes require "jet A" fuel. In the hanger there is maintenance and repair. Here students receive valuable mechanical training on keeping various airplanes and helicopters safely operational. In the air, students receive expensive flight hours ranging from a minimum of 3 hours and exceeding to as much as twelve hours. In favorable weather conditions students take off and land the planes, called 152 and 172 cessnas. These plans accommodate 2 to 4 passengers including a flight instructor. There is a

preplanned designation and places to land where students can switch places to take turns flying.

The cost for the program is about \$2000 for each student. This is paid by the schools and government funds.

Recently Jordan participated in the 5th annual U.S. aerospace contest at RDU. Though JHS came in second place many felt that first place was deserved for its division. The project's smoke generator overheated and exploded before the judges could see it. The contest was held at the North Ramp of the airport and was open to students in grades 9-12.

The other school in the area that is participating in the aerospace program is Hillside. There is some question as to whether the program will be continued at JHS because of lack of participation.

A. P. Has Advantages

Fifty-nine students at Jordan participate in an advanced academic program called the Advanced Placement program. These classes offer accelerated levels of study in English, History, and Math here at JHS, but the program is equipped to accommodate Art, Biology, Chemistry, French, German, Music, Physics, and Spanish as well.

The purpose for the classes is to give the high school student an opportunity to place out of a college

Laura Rodgers: "Go to the beach right after school, then study the rest of the summer."

David Dickson: "I'm going to Boy's State right after school. I'll also be going to the beach and then spend time preparing for next year's Student Council."

Lisa Wood: "I may go to Boston, Mass. and visit my cousins. I'll go to my aunt's cottage at the beach on and off."

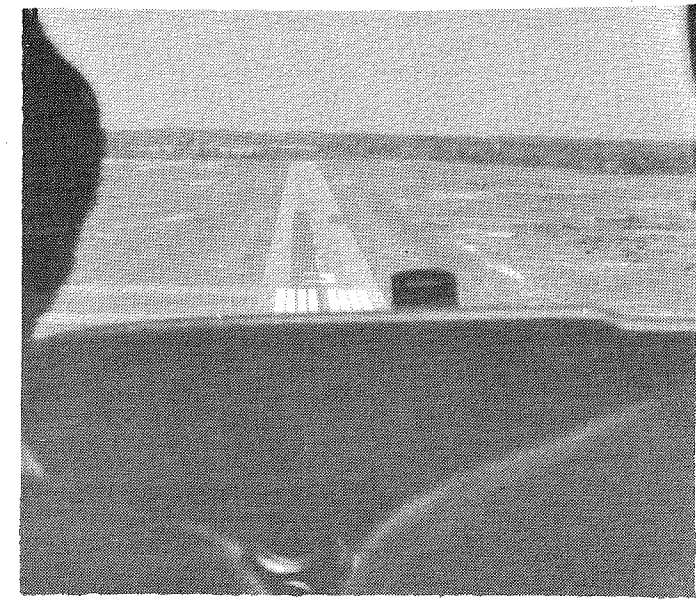
David Langlois: "Work a lot and party a whole lot more."

Kevin Lontz: "Do some serious partying at the beach and then go to work on a ranch in Montana until football practice starts."

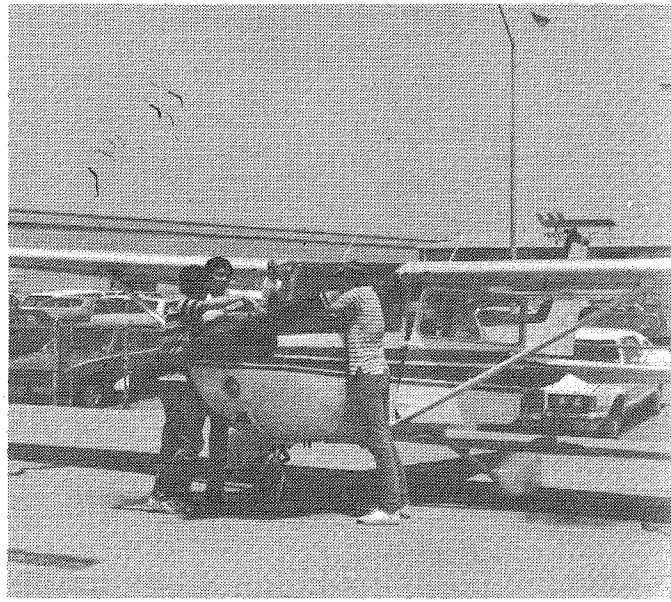
Steve MacDonald: "Go on a trip, play a lot of tennis and be an all around lazy person."

Mrs. Spurrier: "I'm going to the National Latin Convention in Ohio."

Mary Haddad: "Attending



Above: Coming in for a landing.
Below: Checking out the plane.



Mr. Mondschein explains aerodynamics in the classroom.

Whatchadoin' This Summer???

by Karen Connery

Steve Hogue: "Every weekend that I'm not working I'm going to the beach. Sex on Fridays and all Sunday devoted to Smitta Woman."

Toni Tucker: "Spend some time in Maryland and visit my buddy, Ann in Tennessee."

Ann Bowden: "Lay out and go on picnics with operation K.A.T."

Andrew Wallace: "Working and swimming."

Jon Webster: "R714"

Mike Carruthers: "Dying."
Lillian Mitchell: "Be a lifeguard at Hollow Rock with Peggy Coffin."

Smitha Chandrabose: "Spend Sundays with Steve buddy."

Jennifer Daniels: "Work and go to the lake."

Kristin Kopren: "I'm going to South Dakota for a family reunion."

Mrs. Lloyd: "Teach Tracy to read and the kids to swim."

Sit on my momma's front porch and maybe run off with Eugene."

Tony Love: "Achieve Nirvana."

Kathy Gall: "Be a lifeguard at Elk's Lodge pool with Jennifer Royal."

Stephanie Muga: "Stay at the pool all day long!"

Will Leaming: "Go to the beach and the mountains for a week."

John Padilla: "Take drugs and go out with my manager."

Paul Childers: "Go to the beach and get a job."

Alan Rodgers: "Go to the beach for a week and on Wednesdays... Zoo Nite at Zack's! (And be a general punk-Kevin Lontz)"

Karen Connery: "Attending the annual banana harvest on the Fiji Islands."

Anna Coffin: "Go to the beach, meet guys... and that will determine the rest of my summer."

course. For instance, someone passing an exam for A.P. English with an exceptionally high score can skip freshman English at many colleges. This program is advantageous in many ways. Skipping a required course can save

time, money and effort. A student placing out of a course can fill the space with another valuable course providing more options early in a college career.

Advanced placement exams are the main thrust of the courses. They are taken in mid-May, are usually quite long, and quite expensive. It will cost \$38.00 to take an A.P. exam this year but it can mean a savings of \$100.00 or more later. The tests are designed by a group of specially selected teachers at the College Board and are designed to be very difficult in order to give an accurate assessment of a student's ability to handle the subject.

the National Latin Convention with my one and only favorite teacher, Mrs. Spurrier."

Mark Lazarus: "Kathryn and I are going to live on a kibbutz and grow vegetables."

Mary Elfreth Watkins: "I'm going to Ocean Drive for a week and later in the summer I'm going sailing on a windjammer in Maine."



MONOGRAM
CLUB

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spirit & pride
by supporting
Falcon athletes.

Exam Technique

by Susan Jeffs

The following is a list of suggestions for those who want to know the perfect way to study for final exams.

1) Clean the room--vacuum and dust. Everything has to be clean--the right environment is helpful to productive studying.

2) Turn on radio--use headphones if possible--makes

a better impression on the parents.

3) Organize every note you have and separate it into little piles--be sure to throw away the junk--something to show for your work.

4) Search the house for colored pens, (not just black and red) but multi-colored pens so that you can copy over all your notes into one long

colorful study sheet--be sure to start with the details because you get more slack towards the end.

5) Collect all your test grades and calculate it all out to see how badly you can do on your exam and still be able to pass the course.

6) Put on your most comfortable clothes--you don't want to be hindered by any pinching and pulling of tight attire.

7) Open the windows or turn up the air-conditioning--the body needs to concentrate on putting forth all its energy to studying instead of cooling the epidermis.

8) Or you could always use the sunbathing approach--this is useful for when you don't want to write--just study. This is a great study method to improve your tan while you work.

9) Another useful study method is to take the initiative and go to the Duke library. This is a really grown-up thing to do. You really feel like an intellectual--even though once you get there you spend 80 percent of your time watching people, 10 percent of your time is spent wandering around aimlessly looking for a good observation point to sit and gaze and if you're really studious the remaining 10 percent is spent really studying instead of doodling or eavesdropping.

10) You can always go to the public library and sit in a nerd box--otherwise called a stall--but usually you're pretty tired after you've read all the graffiti and added to it (so it's time for another food break).

11) When you study you have to eat--the fifteen minute visits to the kitchen every half hour come in handy. The brain needs energy to work so make sure it has good supply.

12) Then there is one last way to study. Take all your notes and your textbooks and place them in order of importance under your pillow before you go to sleep the night before the exam--then hopefully through the process of osmosis you will wake up in the morning a knowledgeable personage (just ignore the headache and fatigue from lack of sleep).

CLUB ROUND-UP

by Julie Johnson

Although the school year is coming to a close and students are eagerly awaiting summer vacation, clubs are in full swing. Here is a list of clubs and their spring projects:

Latin Club - The Latin Club attended a Latin convention in Chapel Hill on April 11. The group competed with other Latin students from various schools. Events included athletics, arts and crafts, and a toga contest.

Math Club - Jordan's Math Club recently competed in two math contests. One was held at Atlantic Christian College. Out of 25 schools which participated, Jordan finished fourth overall. John Rohlf placed fifth out of 125 students. The other, held at Campbell University, hosted 52 schools, with Jordan finishing 15th. John King placed 26 out of 260 students. "We did a beautiful job and we hope to do better in the future," commented Mr. Green.

Spanish Honor Society - SHS held an induction ceremony in the library on May 2. Inducted into the group were Robin Ballard, Jessica Fisher, Penny Green, Sharon Guthrie, Diedra Hamilton, Robert Hatch, Michael Livingston, Jon Nanagas and Rodney Scurlock.

DECA - The DECA club sponsored a Blood drive to help support the constant need of blood in the area. The drive was held on May 13 in the Jordan gym.

Interact - The Interact Club is hosting a cookout for all prospective members on June

2. The cookout is designed to introduce the club to interested members. It will be held in the park across from JHS.

Chorus - Ensemble participated in the Centennial Celebration at Northgate Mall on April 30. They sang a variety of songs with Northern's Concert Choir.

All chorus groups will perform in the auditorium on May 21 with the Jazz Band. The groups will sing selections from the movie "Fame", Diana Ross, the Beachboys, and many others.

Jazz Band - The Jazz Band has been busy in the past few weeks. They played at Butner Psychiatric Institute, Duke Hospital, and area Junior High Schools and elementary schools.

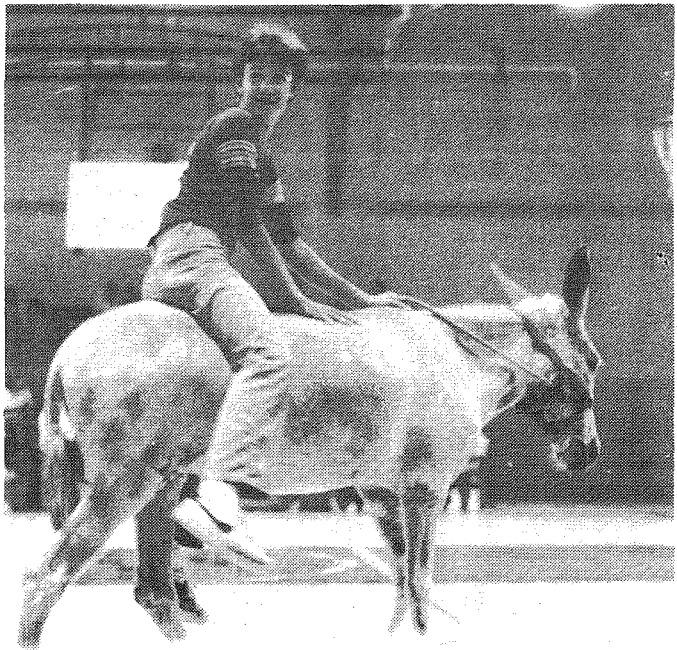
Talon - The Talon staff held a Flic Nic in the courtyard on May 19. Students ate a filling supper and were entertained by a horror film. The money raised will go toward the publication of the Tailfeather, the supplement to the annual.

Senior Class - It is traditional for the senior class to leave JHS with a memorable gift, useful to future Jordan students. Using funds from leftover 1980 prom money and the money earned from Sr. Class dance, the senior class has raised about \$400 to be spent on two bud trees that will be planted in the courtyard between the two new buildings. Because the courtyard is as yet unsettled, planting of the trees this spring is impossible. Student Council Reps, will make sure that the trees are planted next year.

Student Council - On April 15, JHS students went to the polls to elect officers for the 1981-82 school year. Elected were David Dickson, president; Mary MacKenzie, vice president; Myscha Hargett, secretary; Stephanie Brown, treasurer; and Earl Bernard, Sergeant-at-Arms. We congratulate them.

Foreign Language Week

(Continued from Page 1) posters with the same theme. Cathy Kennedy and Sharon Winters dressed in foreign costumes for International Day and won first and second prizes of \$5 and \$3.



Jay Williams participates in Donkey basketball game.



The new JHS greenhouse.

The Wethington Greenhouse

by Kristin Kopren

The carpentry classes, under Mr. Milton Wethington for the last time before his upcoming retirement, have just completed construction on a greenhouse to be used by the Vocational Agricultural Department.

The idea of constructing a greenhouse originated with Mr. Keith. Mr. Wethington then took up the project with the intention of providing his students with practical experience.

The classes were in charge of completing everything that had to do with the greenhouse, except for the electrical wiring. The building was completed by approximately 45 students in two months. Its dimensions are 14 feet wide by 32 feet long.

Mr. Wethington, who has taught carpentry at JHS for

the past three years, will retire at the end of this year. He says he has enjoyed Jordan "more than everywhere I ever taught." Prior to coming here, Mr. Wethington was employed by Durham High for 15 years.

Mr. Wethington has many things planned for the future. He's going to do the things he's always wanted to do. He will spend time at his trailer at Emerald Isle, where he plans to go boating and fishing.

At home, he will work in his garden and hobby shop. His shop includes facilities for working with ceramics, wood and pottery.

Mr. Wethington's students have enjoyed working with him. Their comments include such things as, "He's just a good teacher--knows everything."

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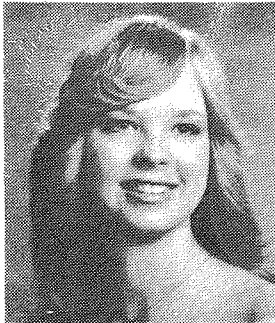
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SPORTS

Jordan Tennis Swings To The Top

by Kathryn Kredich

The Jordan boys' tennis team has again proven their superiority. As the season comes to a close, Jordan emerges with a stunning 14-2 record and a first place conference standing.

Thus far, Jordan has had impressive victories over their biggest rivals, Durham Academy and Apex. Although

they lost once to Hillside, they defeated them earlier with a score of 9-0.

After the regular season, Jordan participated in a conference tournament on May 8th and 9th. They placed first with a perfect score of 54. The team advanced to the sectionals on the 13th and 14th.

The new coach for the tennis team this year, Peter

Hoyt, was named tennis coach of the year. The top seeds on the team are (in order), Matt Chandler, Steve MacDonald, Michael Borden, Brian Kaufman, Davis Bagley, and David Mangum. Matt Chandler finished a 4-year season with a perfect record and was named player of the year. All top six seeds were selected for all conference.

Softball Winds Up With A Swing

The girls' softball team finished the season with a record of 7-9. The girls got off to a slow start, but towards the end, the real talent they had begun to show.

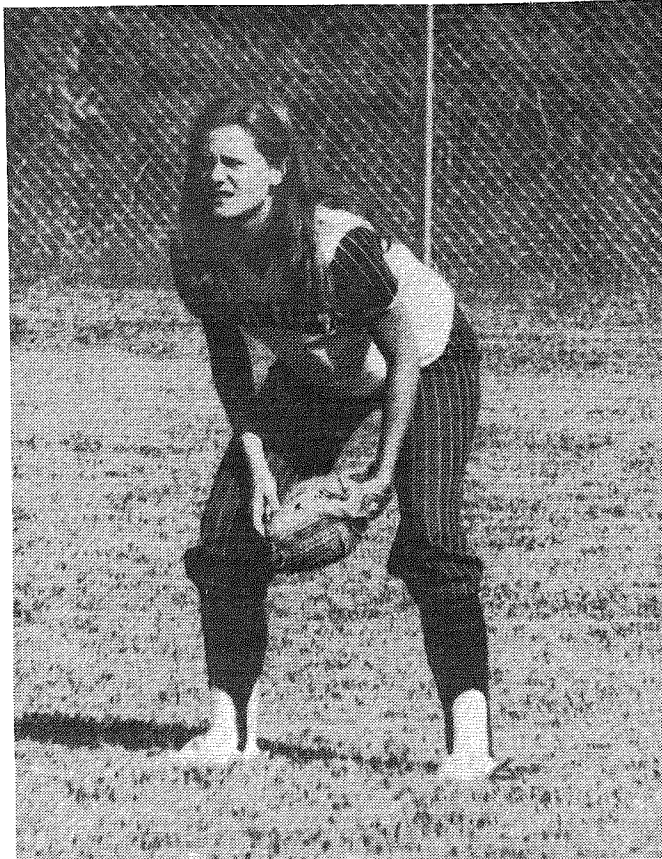
Senior Kathy Bonner was representative of that talent. She was voted this year's Most

Valuable Player. She had the team's highest batting average of .436. She pitched 115 innings, had 31 put-outs, 15 assists, 28 RBI's and only 6 errors this season.

Along with Kathy Bonner, Carol Johnson, Regina Baber and Shane Covil made special

contributions to the team. Carol Johnson was the left-fielder. She had the second highest batting average of .379. Regina Baber played short-field and had a batting average of .354. Shane Covil was voted All Conference this year. Shane played shortstop. She had a batting average of .350, had 43 put-outs, and 46 assists.

The softball team lost seven starting players. Out of these seven, three plan to play college ball. Kathy Bonner has been offered a scholarship to play for Atlantic Christian College. Carol Johnson plans to play for Kent State, Ohio. Shane Covil is planning on playing at Wilmington. All the seniors that are leaving have played since their sophomore year. Jordan is surely going to miss them!!!



Mary Ellen Lloyd crouches for a big catch.

Boys Keep Running

Despite a slow start this year the Jordan men's track team is picking up. The team's record so far is 4-4. They recently served a crushing victory to Dunn. Andre Webb said that such success is going to continue until the end of the season.

Many members of the team are doing well individually. Cliff Morris tied

his own school record in long jump against South Johnston, while Ricky Council, Tadpole Turner, and Maurice Gibson have been scoring points on the hurdles. Six members have qualified for the state Sectionals. They are Cliff Morris, Andre Webb, Andy Hutchins, Ricky Council, Maurice Gibson, and Brad Clayton.

Baseball Slugs It Out

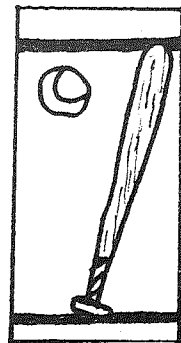
The Jordan baseball team has a winning season thus far with a record of 9-6. They were undefeated for their first five games, but all the tough breaks seemed to go against them. Co-Captain Joey McCulloch said, "We are hitting the ball, but we were hitting it right at them." We have the potential but we don't have the breaks."

The pitchers on the team are senior Gil Pope, and Juniors Roger Greer, Randy

Talley, and Wes Oakley. Co-Captain Gil Pope said, "Our pitching has been the biggest asset to the team. It has kept us in many games."

Jordan's best performers were in the Durham Invitational Tournament where they finished third out of an eight field team, Jordan was the top 3A finisher.

McCulloch sums up saying, "All in all the season has been a rewarding one."

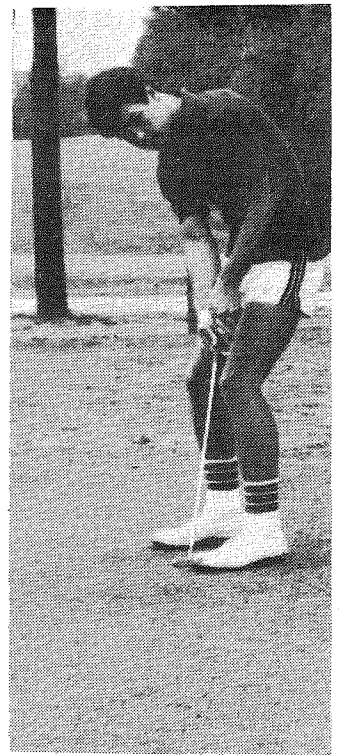


Golf Team In Tournament

The JHS golf team wrapped up the season as they grabbed fifth place in the conference tournament. The team led by Johnny Avery and comprised of twelve players, began work around March 1. All team members practiced hard to qualify for the five spaces taken to each tournament. Practice took place at Duke Golf course where the members were responsible for practicing on their own in order to achieve top shape for those qualifying rounds.

All of the seven conference matches were held on Mondays. The seven teams which competed within the conference took turns hosting other schools. JHS's chief rival was Apex. Of the five players chosen to participate in the match, the four best scores were tallied in determining which school won the match. Two of the top competitors were Phil Pickett and Jim Keopke. The season ended on May 11 with the completion of the conference tournament.

Of the 12 team members, four will be graduation this year. Senior members are Jamie Duke, Clark



Phil Pickett puts in a putt.

Humphries, Craig Hudson, and Phil Pickett. Coach Avery's comments on this season are "considering the competition, we did as well as we could do. I was pleased with the effort, these people worked hard."



Girls Say Goodbye To Conference Title

by Kathryn Gall

148 one-third to 147 one-third. The Girls' Track Team missed winning the Conference Championship by one point. They were finally defeated by Oxford Webb's class A team after seven years of conference domination.

However, a disappointing incident happened which caused Jordan to lose a first place win. Jordan's 440 Relay was disqualified for supposedly "stepping out of the exchange zone" on a baton handoff. Questionable sportsmanship was displayed when East Wake got mad, packed up and left in the middle of the meet! Oxford Webb had recently switched places with Orange High School to become a new member in the Triangle

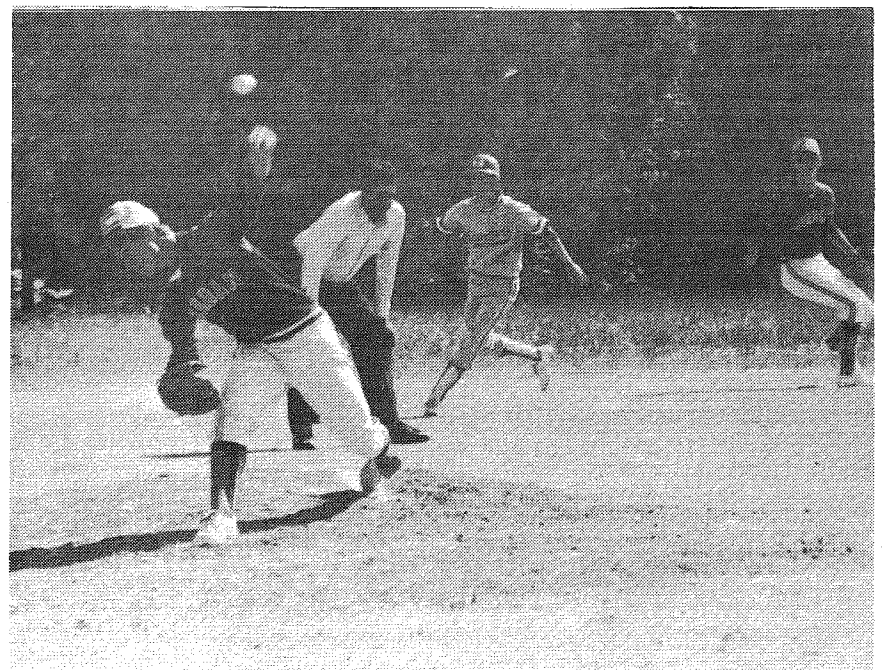
Conference.

Much of Jordan's talent came as a surprise this year. Sophomores Vette and Vonne Bynum, Tammie Hill and Denita Ellison showed their swiftness in the 880 Relay, topping their year off as conference champions and setting a new conference record. The 3200 is a grueling race which took Peggy Coffin three years to master. And master it she did, ending her first high school season as the 3200 conference champ.

There were also performances that were expected. Junior Sharon Hayes could always be depended upon to do her best, and she came through as conference champion in the discus. The senior who has undoubtedly been the team's

most valuable athlete for the last three years was the High Point Champion in the conference meet. Beth Arends won consistently through the seasons, starting in the high jump, long jump, triple jump, and any other event Coach Grey decided to enter her in.

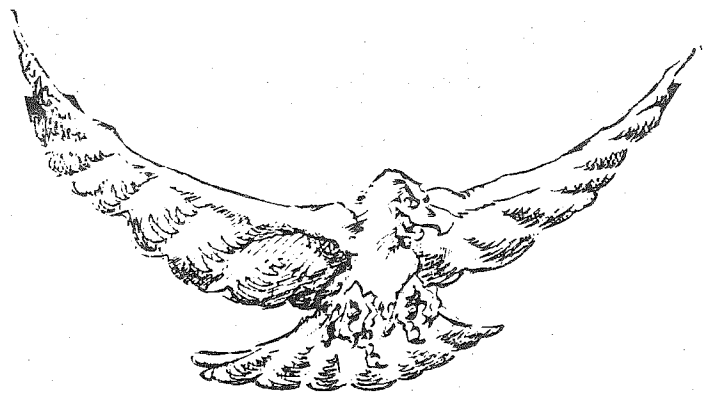
Despite their loss, the girls believed they had a productive season. Peggy Coffin says, "I sure am glad my three years of track ended so well." Betsy Stelzenmuller, who ran her personal best this year, comments, "I'm sad it's all over, it's been really fun." Beth Arends remarked, "The best part about track is playing categories afterwards." As usual, Coach Grey puts his love for track into the team to make it an unforgettable season.



Randy Talley and Tom Meyer in the field against Southern.

THE

FALCONS CRY



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OCTOBER, 1981

NMS and Morehead Scholar Nominees Chosen

by Annis Taylor

Twelve members of Jordan High School have been chosen as semi-finalists for two different scholarships: the National Merit Scholarship and the Morehead Scholarship.

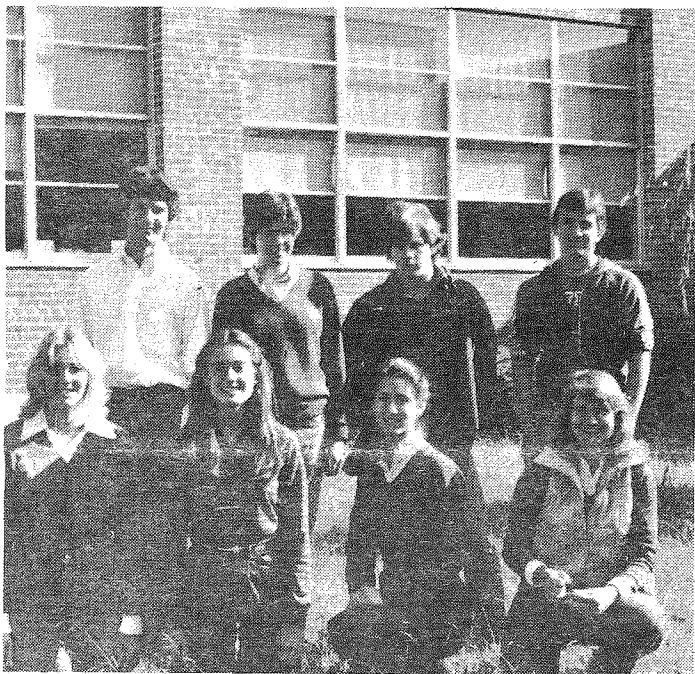
Chosen as semi-finalists for the National Merit

Scholarship were: Mia Amaya, Elliot Caldwell, Kim Fox, Lauren Goodwyn, Lisabeth Horstman, Hank Mansbach, Rob Mitchell and Mary Russel Roberson. These students were chosen for this scholarship by scoring high on the PSAT and SAT tests.

To compete for Merit

Scholarships in 1982, semi-finalists chosen in September of 1981 must continue to meet all eligibility requirements for Merit Program participation and must fulfill additional requirements to advance to finalist standings. Only finalists compete for Merit Scholarships. The semi-finalists will be notified through their school if they are chosen as finalists.

Mia Amaya, Kim Fox, Hank Mansbach and Delora Simons have been nominated as Morehead Scholarship recipients. This award is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. To be eligible for this award a candidate must be a student graduating from a school on the list of eligible schools selected by the Trustees of the J.M. Morehead Foundation. They also must meet the requirements for admission to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Also the nominees must have evidence of moral force of character and of capacities to lead and to take an interest in schoolmates. They must have scholastic ability and extra-curricular attainments and have physical vigor, as shown by participation in competitive sports.



National Merit Semifinalists: (from left to right) first row--Hank Mansbach, Mary Russell Roberson, Elliot Caldwell, Rob Mitchell, second row--Lizabath Horstman, Kim Fox, Mia Amaya, and Lauren Goodwyn.

AFS Student Arrives From Rome

by Kristin Kopren

The JHS chapter of the American Field Service is in full swing. Elections have been held; an exchange with France has been completed,

and a student from Rome has arrived.

This year's officers are Donna Tamayo, president; Smitha Chandrabose, vice-president; and Wendy

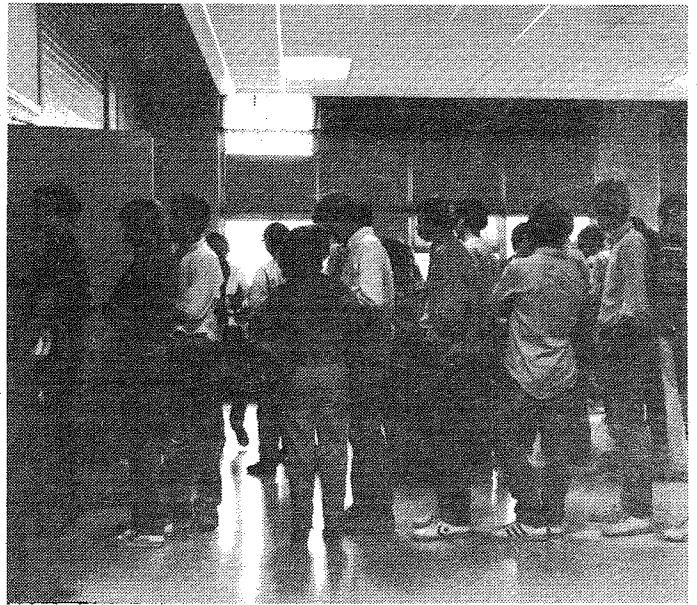
Carney, secretary. The steering committee consists of Fred Boone, Lauren Goodwyn, Hilary Harris, Jeff Jaeger and Charles McKee. The advisor is Mrs. Betty Peck.

Mrs. Shirley Strobel, last year's advisor, was instrumental in planning the exchange with Mulhouse, France. Donna Tamayo, Jolyn Garbit and Fran Dilts stayed in France for six weeks in June and July, returning with ten French students.

Donna said the trip "was really good because I've never lived outside of North Carolina. I learned a lot about people--places are different, but people are basically the same everywhere."

Fundraising projects for the year include the school calendars that were sold in September, and the annual book fair to be held in the spring. The money earned is used to help support Daniela Coppola from Rome, Italy.

Daniela arrived in the U.S. in August for a year's stay. She is staying with Hilary Harris' family. Regarding her stay in the U.S. Daniela says, "I enjoyed it. It's a new experience. It's always good for me because it's new."



Daily confusion and a long wait; two of split lunch's advantages.

Lunch Is Split In Two

by Kathryn Kredich

After years of controversy and debate, the administration at Jordan High School has decided to divide lunch into two periods. The lunch programs was enforced in order to provide a larger demand for cafeteria food. The cafeteria has lost money in the past due to lack of demand for their lunches.

The new rules which accompany the double lunch program are intended to heighten the student's interest in cafeteria lunches. All food must be eaten in the cafeteria; therefore, access to milk and other lunch accessories are more readily available. The shorter lines also attract students who may have otherwise been discouraged by the prospect of

waiting for a long period of time to buy food.

The new addition to the cafeteria was built in order to provide a fresh atmosphere in which to eat. The drawbacks of the new lunch programs are more obvious than the benefits. The programs make lunch time club meetings and activities impossible and limits socializing.

For those underclassmen who dismally anticipate another one or two years of separation from friends at lunch--don't despair! This is a trial-year to determine how effectively double lunches can raise cafeteria profits. Mr. Sills will decide at the end of the year whether the new program has been profitable and then make a decision for the next year.

DECA Provides School Supplies

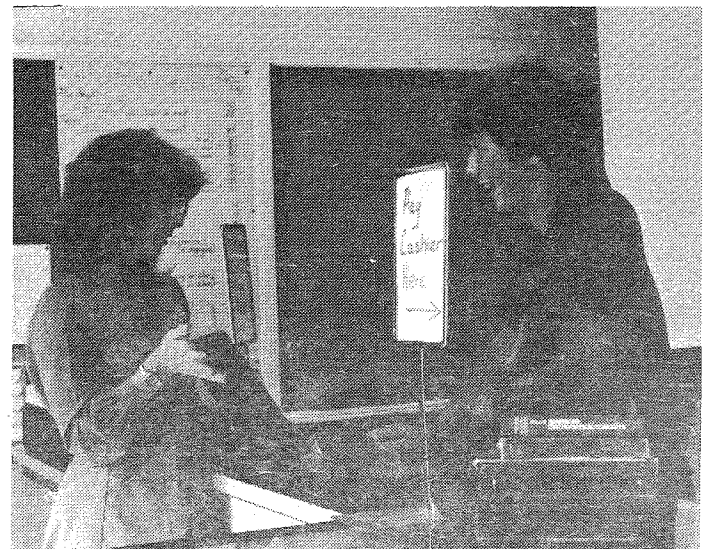
August 27th was the first business day for DECA's new school store. The store provides twenty-seven, second-year Distributive Education and Fashion merchandising students with retail experience.

Mrs. Cathy Toohill and Miss Debbie Patterson advise their students on any problems that may arise concerning store operations. Shannon Pleak and Darlene

(Continued on Page 6)



Wendy Carney, AFS secretary, shows exchange student Daniela Coppola around Jordan.



Ben Purser checks out all the goodies that Mrs. Toohill has at the DECA School Store.

SPLIT LUNCHES:

by Hank Mansbach

Split lunches. If you haven't noticed its effect on life at Jordan, then you're probably completely unaware of the school. In a word, split lunches, or "double lunches" as the administration euphorically refers to the situation, have done exactly what they were expected to do, tear the school apart. That is, aside from trying to keep the cafeteria from continually losing money. It has been rumored by a faculty member that the cafeteria actually made money during the first school month, though the administration will not release any official figures. If the rumor is valid, then the cafeteria should be given an award for a job well done. However, this is basically irrelevant to the issue. After all, is the money made by the cafeteria as important as the loss in the quality of life suffered by the students at Jordan? No. Split lunches have seriously and adversely affected student life.

Aside from the actual requirement of eating in the

cafeteria, there are far too many casualties from the split lunch policy for the administration to justify its use. Clubs, school spirit, friendships and the usually enjoyable atmosphere of Jordan have all been deemed less valuable to the administration—they are not affected by the policy—than keeping the cafeteria from losing money. Said one angry student who wished not to be named, "School is not enjoyable at all anymore. While school wasn't the best part of my life last year, I liked being there. This year I hate school. The office has done the whole school wrong with their (expletive deleted) split lunches." Not one student, when asked, had anything positive to say about the situation. To say that the majority of the student body is against split lunches would be an understatement.

As a result of split lunches, students must put up at least five dollars in gasoline as a requirement of joining a club. Since it is now impossible for clubs to meet during lunch,

HARD TO SWALLOW

students have to come to club meetings either at night or before school. It is wrong for students to have to pay in order to be a member of a club. Not to mention the great inconvenience it is to the advisors and members, that clubs can not meet at lunch.

There are a few possible solutions to help keep the cafeteria out of debt that the administration should have tried before forcing split lunches upon us. Since the cafeteria is not located in a very convenient place for students who only want to buy a drink and potato chips and then eat elsewhere, a canteen selling drinks and snacks could be opened in the concession stand in the lobby. This would eliminate the hassle of going down to the cafeteria to buy these items. If the canteen also sold boxes of M & M's and other candy, the canteen would probably double its profit. In addition, if students knew that they would not have to wait for 5-10 minutes in a long line to buy their food, eating in the



cafeteria would probably become a more attractive idea. Adding 10 or 15 picnic tables outside would also make the cafeteria a more enjoyable place to eat. These additions could probably increase the cafeteria's

income, without hurting student life. It is hoped that in the future the administration will think more of the students when making such major policy changes. After all, the students are a part of the school too.

From the Editor's Desk

Dear Readers,

A school newspaper is a valuable element of any high school. It isn't just a place to read gossip, funny stories and sports information, but something to unify the student body and increase school spirit and pride. Without it one might never learn of many school happenings. There are certain groups of students whose activities and accomplishments would never be made known to most students and faculty members if not for an official publication. We are not always informed of the quality of people we have in our school and the superiority of our athletes, administration and academia. Especially now, with this year's schedule detracting from an atmosphere conducive to any

kind of school spirit, it is important to feel pride in our great school. It is good to have a source of entertainment and relief of duty tensions too, but the paper has much greater importance.

By using the newspaper's editorial page one can influence a great number of people's opinions. You can voice your feelings on anything here and almost the whole school will read it. This way you can possibly bring school problems to the attention of the administration. You can also talk about something you feel is important like a local, national or worldwide news event. Students may take notice and possibly form a similar opinion.

As you read this paper, please decide if you like what

you are reading or if there is something missing. The Falcon's Cry is a paper for the students; so therefore, it should contain what the students want to read. Please keep in mind also that the newspaper is an outlet for your opinions on any issue.

This includes school and non-school related issues. We want to hear from anyone who would like to contribute stories, editorials, cartoons, or any ideas that could be used. This year's staff is probably the best ever, but we don't always know what kind of articles you want to read. Feel free to bring contributions to room 401 any time.

Sincerely,
David Lefkowitz
Editor-in-Chief

Abortion, Personal Choice

by Scott Creasman

Last November, a conservative movement swept the country and resulted in the election of a Republican President and Senate. Credit for these political gains is claimed by various religious groups, most noticeably the Moral Majority and a group of hard line conservatives led by our own Senators Helms and East. The people who actually elected Reagan and the other Republicans were not this relatively small group of moralists, but the many moderate and conservative Democrats who grew tired of watching their hard earned dollars eaten up by inflation under the Carter administration.

The Moral Majority and Senators Helms and East target such issues as abortion, school prayer and censorship of books in public schools. The majority of Americans are concerned with a failing economy, weak foreign policy and a defense system that is losing ground to the Soviet Union. All three of these areas deteriorated under the Carter administration.

At this time, Helms and East are spear heading a drive in Senate subcommittees to determine when life actually begins. They are trying to prove that life begins at the moment of conception; therefore, labeling abortion murder. The majority of the medical and academic community refuse to pinpoint the exact moment when life begins, but many do feel that the fetus is not a human life until it can live independent of the mother.

Helms and East want to cut off state and federal aid for abortion and even outlaw abortions totally. They feel

they can play the role of God in other people's lives. Outlawing abortion will not eliminate the practice; it will bring in money for the people who will make illegal abortions available.

The effort would be similar to prohibition. Those who want abortions will get them. People with money could probably get reasonably safe treatment for a price. The poor or underprivileged women who account for a large portion of abortions done today, will be subject to backroom abortions with unsanitary and unsafe methods.

Many young women would not have the choice of an abortion or may feel that they have to risk an illegal abortion. These women feel they cannot care for a baby and do not want to carry the pregnancy to term. The decision should be made by the pregnant women, not by a group of lawmakers in Washington, D.C. or a "holier than thou" religious leader in Lynchburg, Virginia.

The only people to profit from the illegalization of abortion will be those who break the law and provide this service. Prohibition provided for the Kennedy's wealth; do we want the political leaders of the 80's, 90's and beyond to derive their monetary gains from providing an illegal abortion service?

Senators Helms and East should think long and hard before illegalizing abortion. I think they would change their minds if faced with the prospect of having their daughters raped and having to carry the pregnancy to term.

The question of abortion is a personal one, not a legal or political one.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

This year the students had to pay fifteen dollars for a parking sticker. I have no problem with that, if it means that my care is secure. The thing that bothers me the most is that at the bottom of the form, it says and I quote, "We are not responsible for break-ins or damage while on school property."

Then directly underneath that it says, and again I quote, "I understand that the reason for the cost of this sticker is for security." If they are not going to be responsible, what good does it do to have a security guard? I think we should also remember that all of the break-ins last year happened off of school property.

Therefore, I ask if they are not responsible, why the security guard and the expensive sticker? Can anybody answer this?

Bret Kirby

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Advisor

THE FALCON'S CRY is a publication providing information and explanation. Also involved with our editorial process is a degree of leadership. We try to give a complete, honest, and unemotional picture of our school and events surrounding it. If you have any positive or negative comments concerning THE FALCON'S CRY's strengths or weaknesses, please make your feelings known.

ROCK REFLECTIONS: Featuring "The Rolling Stones"

by David Lefkowitz and Kathryn Kredich

A HISTORY OF ROCK'S GREATEST SURVIVORS

In January of 1963, 6 musicians joined together to form what was to become one of the most popular rock bands in England and the U.S.A. Eventually, one man dropped out of the regular group, and the five remaining musicians put out their first album in April, 1964. The album was named after the group—The Rolling Stones.

The original recording Stones consisted of Mick Jagger on vocals, Brian Jones and Keith Richards on guitar, Bill Wyman on bass, and Charlie Watts on drums. The 6th man, Ian Stewart, slowly drifted away from the group because he didn't fit the unwashed, enemy-of-society image that is so characteristic of the Stones. The band's first manager, Andrew Oldham, was eager to promote this image to counter the Beatles fresh-faced look and to attract attention. Stewart continued to work with the band for many years, organizing tours and occasionally playing the piano on records and on the stage.

Although the Rolling Stones are primarily a rock and roll group, the members of the band started their musical career as blues musicians. Richard, Jagger, and Jones first met as musicians (Jagger and Richards went to primary

school together) at the Ealing Blues Club, residence of The Blues Incorporated, headed by Alexis Korner. Jagger and Richard played on stage at the club with the accompaniment of Cyril Davie's and Korner's drummer, Charlie Watts.

When Blues Inc. was booked for a regular radio broadcast, Jagger was left

"SYMPATHY FOR THE DEVIL was not performed on stage again for six years."

out. During Korner's absence, he and a group of musicians, billed as "Brian Jones and Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones" made their debut. They were a big success, and began to draw a large audience.

Before they could begin to progress, changes had to be made in the band personnel. Auditions provided a bassist, Bill Wyman, and persuasion resulted in Charlie Watts quitting his job as an advertisement agency designer and part-time drummer for Blues by Six and signing on as permanent drummer for the Stones. Thenceforward, the band was established and ready to roll.

The Rolling Stones gained popularity by producing singles of other artist's songs. Their first single Come On, by Chuck Berry, U.K., but it set the pace for the Stone's future

and helped to secure a jazz and blues gig in America.

The second album put out by The Rolling Stones, 12 x 5, contained a few original compositions by Jagger and Richard. The biggest hit from this album was the classic single, Satisfaction. From this point on, all "A"-sides on singles would be Jagger-Richard compositions.

Aftermath was the group's first all-original album, although its impact on the record-buying public was diminished by the simultaneous release of the Beatles' Revolver, and Bob Dylan's Blonde on Blonde.

In 1967, the single Let's Spend the Night Together was censored on the Ed Sullivan show. This was the beginning of a series of bad events for the group. They were constantly hounded by the press and their self-created images as society-rebels was thenceforward supported by facts.

First, Jagger and Richard were arrested in a police raid on Richard's home. Then came the first of a long series of Brian Jones' busts. These drug busts were seemingly trivial but, to the disillusionment of the public, were over-exaggerated by the press and the law establishment. Most charges were suspended on appeal, but one bust resulted in a night in jail. These events had negative effects on Brian Jones who, according to Ian Stewart, was "a very weak and easily-led character." Jones began to isolate himself from the group, and devoted less and less time with the Stones.

With the release of the single Jumpin' Jack Flash, things looked optimistic again for the Stones. Their next album, Beggar's Banquet, was their finest album to date. Dave Mason and Eric Clapton are rumored to have played on the album while Jones is said to have contributed very little. On June 9, 1969, Jones quit the group.

Four days later, Mick Taylor left the John Mayall Band to replace Jones. Then, on July 3, Brian Jones was found dead in his swimming pool. Coroners verdict: death by "misadventure."

After the release of the Stone's hit album, Let it Bleed, came the infamous free festival at Altamont. While Jagger was singing Sympathy for the Devil, a black youth was stabbed to death by Hell's Angels. Sympathy for the Devil was not performed on stage again for six years.

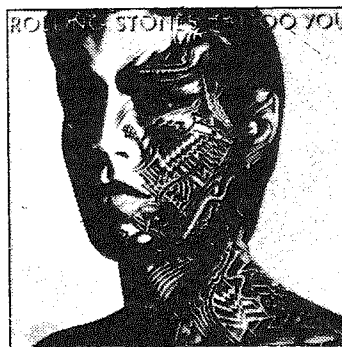
After recording the live set Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out, The Stones released another classic single, Brown Sugar. The corresponding album, Sticky Fingers, was their largest-selling album. Their next album, Exile on Main Street, is one of their finest albums. This album was accompanied by a tour, managed by the highly competent Peter Rudge.

After seeing the group through Goat's Head Soup and It's Only Rock 'n' Roll, Mick Taylor left the band. Ron Wood became permanent guitarist for the Stones after his group, The Faces, deteriorated.

The Rolling Stones have turned out a few varied albums since Wood joined the group. Black and Blue contained a number of bluesy pieces which were not well-received. Sone Girls, Emotional Rescue, and Tatoo

You contain mixtures of blues, country, reggae, and rock, all highly technicalized, but still

THE ROLLING STONES



with the same original flavor that only Mick Jagger and Keith Richards can provide.

NEW ALBUM SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

With Tatoo You the Rolling Stones return to the greatness they have somehow avoided on recent albums. But they still retain some of the more modern techniques they have been using currently while showing signs of increasing maturity. One thing that makes it harder for the Stones to make a critically excellent album than for other groups is that they have a greater responsibility to their audience. They're "the world's greatest rock and roll band" and have churned out classics on every piece of vinyl they have pressed. This fact has haunted them throughout the last decade. It made it possible for them to poke fun at anything they wanted to, and they often did. Their attitudes towards women isn't what would be called very feminist.

The old Stones are once again present with one of the catchier tunes of late, called Start Me Up. Mick Jagger admits his age saying "You make a grown man cry". The song, Slave, returns to the original blues roots of Jagger and Richards and has added spice with the sax of Sonny Rollins, who appears on three tracks. Keith Richards get in his traditional one song vocal,

"She's my little Rock and Roll" - Keith Richards, Little T and A

(or should I say draw), on Little T and A, paying tribute to the woman behind him: "she's my little Rock and Roll". In Neighbors, a seeming self-parody, we learn what it's like living on the same block as the Stones.

Throughout almost the whole second side, Jagger successfully uses the falsetto which he started on Emotional Rescue. On No Use In Crying Ron Wood finally gets some writing credit which he has undoubtedly deserved before.

The album's finale Waiting On A Friend, shows that Jagger isn't the woman abuser he once was. "Making love and breaking hearts - It is a game for youth". He even has softened his emotions. "I need someone I can cry to - I need someone to protect." This is a new side to the Stones and seems frighteningly out of character.

The whole album is much more of a unit than recent ones have been. The mixing has much more clarity which gives Tatoo You a much tighter sound. It looks like they finally decided to get serious again, but this is not the long-awaited equal to

Exile On Main Street. Covered with paintings and the tattooed faces of Jagger and Richard, the album has the nerve which the Stones have been unwilling to use. They ask for your trust and they once again deserve it.

STONES HIT U.S.

WITH "TATOO" TOUR

The Rolling Stones opened their most hyped and publicized tour ever on September 25 in J.F.K. Stadium in Philadelphia, the first of 40 cities which the Stones plan to devastate. Practicing on a small farm in Bridgehampton, Massachusetts since early August, Mick and the boys got back into shape after being off the road for over three years. At almost 40, it gets harder for these dyed-in-the-wool rockets to still "get it up". After much rumor to the effects of their break-up, they sold out every major stadium in the U.S. in less than two days. Now they reflect on these same rumors. "That's rubbish," Jagger said in a recent interview in Rolling Stone Magazine, "I'm sure we'll be carrying on for years; it's quite easy to." Still, some feel as if this is their last chance to catch the Glimmer Twins and Co. live. Unfortunately, the October 27 date in Atlanta seems nearly impossible to reach for many local Stones fanatics. One hope for these people is the fact that many dates will be added without notice throughout the tour. Greensboro is a likely possibility, but we can only hope for the best.

Mommie Dearest

Many movies made today are based on the basic mother-daughter relationship. But one in particular shows a dark, cruel relationship between one famous mom and her adopted daughter. The movie "Mommie Dearest" shows an unusual, cold and sadistic union between mother, Joan Crawford, and daughter, Christina.

"Mommie Dearest" is based on the book of the same title, written by Christina. Although the movie brings out several of the crucial points of this strange union, several are left out or changed considerably. For example, Joan Crawford had a strange habit of conducting "night raids". These "raids" happened in the middle of the night, rousing everyone in the house. One raid in particular was brutal. Joan was going through Christina's closet and found a wire coat hanger. Joan flew into a rage and beat Christina with the coat hanger she had found. Then after beating Christina, she took her into the bathroom that Christina had cleaned earlier that day. Joan claimed that the bathroom was still dirty. Christina said it was. So Joan beat her with a can of scouring powder.

Actually, the above events happened several months apart, not on the same night as depicted in the film. These may be minute details, but it does change the sequence of events in the movie.

Also, the movie makers in Hollywood cannot portray their Queen as a child hater. Therefore, they help Miss Crawford along by letting Christina have that one feature all movie makers love: the perfect brat. This

(Continued on Page 6)

Halloween Relives The Past

Halloween usually conjures up pictures of witches, black cats, Jack-o-lanterns and trick or treat. But surprisingly none of the above are originally associated with Halloween.

Halloween, known as All Hallows Eve in medieval times, was the Celtic festival, Samhain, that was held at the end of the summer. October 31 was the beginning of the second main season in Celtic times. Samhain was also the eve of the new year and one of the ancient fire festivals. The Celts connected the festival with the return of herds from pasture and its importance was indicated by the renewal of land tenures and laws. All Hallows Eve was also the time for the rekindling of fire for the coming year, the practice of divinations and associations with the dead, whose souls were supposed to revisit their homes on this day. Since the festival was held at the beginning of November, which is the darkest and most barren month of the year, it acquired a sinister significance with ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, fairies and demons of all kind roaming around.

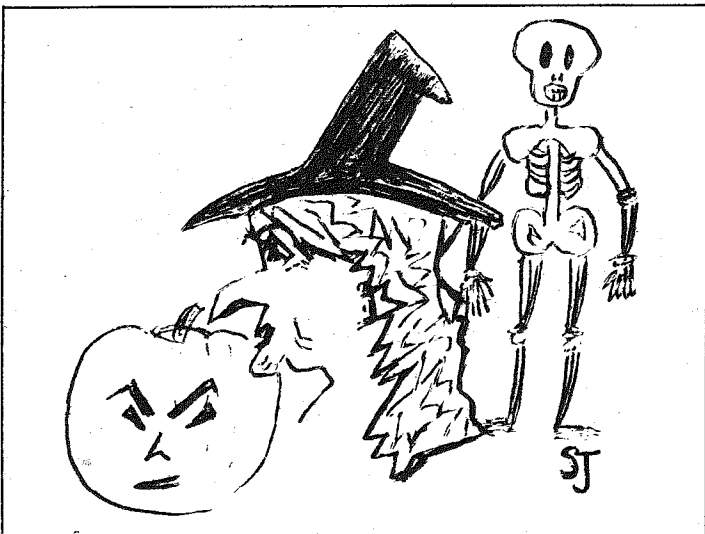
A little known fact about Halloween is that it was thought to be most favorable opportunity for divinations concerning marriage, luck, health and death. It was the only day on which the help of the devil was invoked for such purposes.

In northern England, October 31 is observed as "mischief night" marked by tiresome tricks with no serious underlying purpose, meaning or history.

Immigrants to the United States introduced secular Halloween customs that became popular in the late 19th century. Mischief making on this occasion by boys and men went from breaking windows to burning property. In later years "trick-or-treat" was observed by small children, mostly getting treats without tricking.

The common symbol of Halloween is the jack-o-lantern, which is placed outside to keep watch over valuables and property.

Today's definition of Halloween is definitely not the same as that carried out during earlier times in history. Who knows, maybe our perceptions of evil will return to those of love.



Powder Puff Football Hikes Again

by Susan Jeffs

A major part of the week long Homecoming celebration is Powder Puff football. Powder Puff football is another name for flag football for females. This year, Powder Puff practice started two weeks before the event was to take place. The first game was played Monday afternoon of Homecoming week between the sophomores and the juniors, resulting in a 14-0 victory for the juniors. The winners of the first game went on to play the seniors on the following Wednesday. The "big" game between the mighty Seniors and the juvenile juniors was barely won by the juniors who

squeaked by with a 13 to 12 win over the seniors. Needless to say, the juniors let their hard earned victory be known. The seniors gave the juniors a challenging game, keeping them under their thumbs until Angela Nunn scored in the last minutes of the game. As for the sophomores, you'll have two more years to strive for the championship in Powder Puff.

Powder Puff is played strictly for fun as a part of all the Homecoming festivities. Congratulations to the juniors for their win. To sophomores, there will always be next year; and to the seniors, it doesn't matter you're seniors and that's what counts.



The 1980-81 Wachovia Cup; Jordan remains supreme.

Fall Brings New Faculty Members to JHS

Jordan has hired five new teachers to the staff this year. They are Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Sechler, Mrs. Heller, Mr. Fox, and Mr. Graham.

Mrs. Peck teaches math and is also an A.F.S. Advisor. Before coming to Jordan, she searched the area for a school with a good math program. She said Jordan had the best reputation. She likes the faculty and students.

Mrs. Sechler teaches Algebra. She enjoys Jordan. It is close to her home and she finds a friendly atmosphere at Jordan.

Mr. Fox is our new drafting teacher. He likes J.H.S. and his wife is an alumnus of Jordan.

Mr. Graham thinks Jordan is a super school which has educational opportunities for all students.

Mrs. Heller is our new learning impaired teacher.

All the teachers are looking forward to a prosperous year at J.H.S.

Tenth Commandment Commands Attention

Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife, nor his manservant, nor his maidservant, nor his ox, nor his ass, nor anything else that is his. The Tenth Commandment by Lawrence Sanders covers the coveting of house, wife and servants, omitting only the part about animals. Sanders' combination of mystery and humor, along with a good plot, creates a novel of unusual quality.

There is perhaps no

outstanding moral lesson to be learned from the book; however, it does reaffirm the reader's faith in human nature through the main character, Joshua Biggs.

Biggs, a five foot three inch detective for a law firm, uses his height and youthful appearance to disarm people and solve his case. The story, told from Biggs' point of view, involves the reader personally. Biggs is constantly aware of his lack of height to the extent that

humorous situations are constantly arising.

The book has an added quality of an Agatha Christie novel because Sanders keeps the reader guessing as to who dunnit. As the story unfolds, the number of suspects increases with Sanders leaving enough evidence for the killer to be any number of people. Halfway through the book, the urge to flip to the back becomes almost irresistible. The ending is not disappointing, carrying the humorous touch to the end.

The novel however, can be very confusing with Biggs' solving two cases simultaneously. The characters are a little difficult to keep separate but with reading carefully initially, this problem can be easily circumvented.

Sanders' offers good entertaining reading that demands little from the reader but a sense of humor and a good imagination. Do not expect a classic or some deep revelation, and you'll enjoy the book.

Jordan Student Goes To Beauty Contest

by Kathryn Kredich

Lynn Parker, a senior girl from Jordan High School, went to Winston-Salem on the weekend of October third to participate in the Miss Teen North Carolina contest. Out of 1,000 applicants, as many as 75 other girls from all over the state compete in the contest.

In order to be eligible for the pageant, girls must be under the age of eighteen and must live in North Carolina. Girls can compete as often as they like as long as they meet the requirements. Applicants have to send in a letter, an application, and a picture. Judges accept applicants on the basis of looks and the impressions they got from the applications and letters.

The applicants who are

accepted meet in Winston-Salem for a weekend. Sponsors pay for them to stay at the Hyatt House with their families and friends.

The competition consists of three different exhibitions and a personal meeting and interview with the judges. The girls compete in evening gowns, bathing suits, and cocktail dresses. The winners are chosen on the basis of looks and personality. The winner of the pageant receives a free trip to Miami Beach, Florida, in November to compete in the Miss Teen U.S.A. contest. Three other prizes are given to the runners up.

Lynn was a finalist in the contest and received a congeniality trophy.



Lynn Parker holds her trophy for congeniality in Miss Teen's N. C. pageant.

Rock 'n' Roll Trivia Quiz

by Scott Creasman and Vincent Dennis

This year's first Falcon's Cry Trivia Quiz tests your knowledge of rock-n-roll. The first student to bring the correct answers to Mrs. Lloyd at first break and answer two mystery questions will receive a free meal for two at Steak and Ale.

1) How many Rolling Stones albums have been released in the U.S.? How many have reached number 1?

2) Where was Brian Jones found when he died? Who has replaced him?

3) Who is the lead singer for the Byrds?

4) Who wrote "Light My Fire" for the Doors?

5) How many bands has Eric Clapton played in? Name two.

6) How many Jimi Hendrix albums were released before his death?

7) Who were the members of Buffalo Springfield?

8) Who originally sang "Louie, Louie"?

9) What Rod Stewart single topped the U.S. and U.K. charts simultaneously? (First time in rock history.)

10) Who replaced John Bonham in Led Zeppelin? What is Led Zeppelin's new name?



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Jock Johnston and Linda Waters, homecoming king and queen, are at halftime. On the side of them are last year's royalty, Janice Dampier and Scott Pierce.

HOMECOMING Full of Surprises

This year's Homecoming was surprisingly successful. The junior girls captured the powder puff title; the dance was very well attended, and a large minority of the school participated in spirit week. The week was filled with novelty and thoughtful innovation, indicative of a hard-working Student Council.

This year's Homecoming week was filled with many various activities. Friday night's dance was a surprising success. Cal Harris, vice-president of the senior class, said that it was the "most successful dance in five years". Over 1200 people attended the dance. Free drinks were supplied by the Student Council. Mike Long, a popular area disc jockey, provided the music.

The Student Council raffled off two prizes Homecoming night. The first, 100 dollars worth of gas, was won by Mr. John C. Harris. The second prize, a dinner for two at Jordan's La Charolais restaurant,

was won by Lisa Sauer.

Friday also brought surprises other than the dance. Corsages and boutonnieres, purchased through the Student Council, were delivered fourth period. Jordan's football team handily defeated Western Harnett in its first win of the season.

During halftime of their game the '81-'82 Homecoming Court was presented. Jock Johnston and Linda Waters, this year's king and queen, were crowned by 1st year's king and queen, Scott Pierce and Janice Dampier.

The junior girls surprising victory over a strong senior team earned them the 1981 powder puff title.

Following tradition, the halls of Jordan were filled with many varied costumes, from Fantasy Island day to school colors day. The increase in student participation and a well-attended dance and football game made Homecoming week a surprising success.

1981-'82 Homecoming Court

SENIORS
Dallas Simmons
Jock Johnston
Greg Watson
David Stallings

JUNIORS
Steve Mangum
Davis Bagley
Jay Kelly

SOPHOMORES
Mark Wimberly
Daryl Lockhart

Linda Waters
Toni Tucker
Mary Mackenzie
Anna Coffin

Julie Johnstun
Angie Nunn
Cathy Holleman

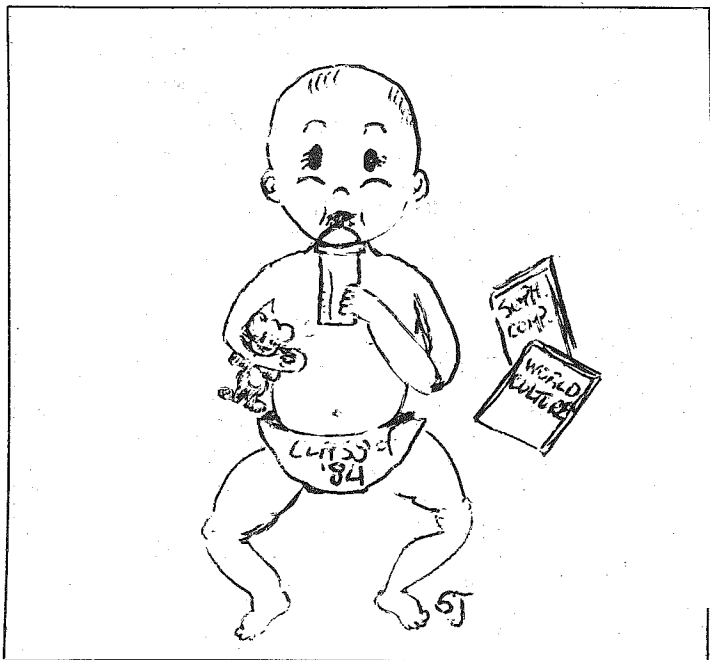
Brandi Agner
Barbara Coffin

KING AND QUEEN:

Jock Johnston and Linda Waters



Some Nads and friends show their support during homecoming game.



Sophomores Have Arrived

by Susan Jeffs
What are those creatures walking aimlessly through the halls checking the number on every door to see if it coincides with the slip of paper they hold crumpled between their trembling hands? I think we were once told that they are sophomores. A word that causes some to cringe and others to splutter and laugh. But really, do not despair those of you who are, uh... sophomores - you won't have to have that cloud

hanging over your head forever. Where did the word Sophomores come from? Was it a combination of the words Soft and moron? Soft meaning taking a lot of abuse from upperclassmen, and moron meaning the way they sometimes act? Oh, actually being a sophomore isn't all that bad a time in life. Most sophomores can't drive so that gives every opportunity to ride the bus or bum a ride from an upperclassman. It is also that wonderful time when

they are last in line of priority. Why begrudge these most, uh, um - sophomoric things. I know it's rough being classified as "baby cute" but hey, life's rough and you'll get over it.
So look on the bright side - everyday you come to school you can look up to your upperclassmen. We're always here, not that we want to be, you know, around sophomores and all, but cheer up, things can't get much worse. There's no place to go but up.

Video Games Fire Imagination

by Charlie Paris
Video games have risen in popularity in recent years to exuberant highs. Last year alone these machines grossed over \$9 billion dollars in the U.S. alone. Here is a run down on four of the more popular machines on the market.

1) Defender - One of the more difficult video machines; Defender takes a lot of practice to even achieve an idea of what's going on. The game goes through a series of attack waves. Little green invading attackers descend to your planet and try to smuggle your humanoids to top off the machine. The main objective of the game is to guard against these men being blown because the planet blows up after the

humanoids are gone. Defenders require knowledge of the game and quick reflexes.
2) Astroids - Another hard game to learn; this game deals with, yes you might have guessed it, destroying astroids. After blasting and dodging rocks for a while, a spaceship will occasionally enter the screen. The larger spaceship shoots at random at anything that moves. The small spaceship shoots directly at the player. This machine is not difficult to master; it only takes \$20-\$30 to obtain a respectable score.
3) PAC-MAN - One of the cuter games on the market; this video game attracts the girls and the preps. It consists of your man and four little monsters which look like

double amputated McDonald French Fry Gobblers with Izod shirts on. Players eat small and large dots in a maze of passages, while avoiding the cute fuzzy monsters which, as Jon Webster stated, "... sit on your face and you wilt." After a player eats one of the large dots, all the monsters turn blue and in turn can be eaten by you. This is an easy game to learn because it is straight forward and controllable.
4) Space Invaders - everyone knows and has played this game. Recently this machine has lost players to more complex machines. One look at this game will explain all. It can now be found on electronic watches and small hand-held games.



How To Deal With College Applications and Costs

by Dennis Lee

College, college, college. It's all you hear about from your parents, teachers, and counselors. But the time will come when everyone has to face the inevitable responsibilities of filling out those dreadful college application forms and meeting college costs.

According to Richard Moll, author of *Playing the Private College Admissions Game*, "Most private colleges in America today, including some with rather prestigious names, are not highly selective; if they feel you can

survive their program, you'll be admitted." So, if you play the game right and take advantage of your attributes, you'll soon find yourself attending the college of your choice.

Apply to at least three institutions. When you receive your application materials, spend time, effort, and a great deal of imagination on them. Many highly selective colleges have seen thousands of applications with the same academic achievements and SAT scores, but not many interesting candidates. Use the application to show them

how exceptionally outstanding you are.

"You should apply as early as possible - even before you take your SAT's," said Mrs. Carter-Moore, guidance counselor at Jordan. Some colleges admit students on a rolling decision plan: the sooner they get your application, the better your chances are of getting admitted.

Apply for early decision if you have a definite first choice. It increases your chances of being admitted. For example, Amherst College in Massachusetts accepts about 67 percent of its Early Decision candidates, which is about 33 percent of the entering freshmen class.

After overcoming that immediate shock upon receiving your application, calm down and clear your head of all irrational thoughts. It's time for serious business.

Because the application is almost a mirror image of yourself, type, if possible. If you are absolutely unable to type it, try to be legible. Follow directions (step by step). Don't be modest about personal accomplishments and ambitions. Present a strong but honest record.

Don't worry about low SAT scores. It's just one of many admissions' criteria. Colleges consider a candidate's course load and grades as the most important determiner of admissions standing. But even if you're not taking advanced courses or making A's and B's, do the best to make the most of what you already have by demonstrating potential and energy.

On extracurricular activities, forget about the popular myth that the more clubs and sports teams you join, the better your chances are of being admitted to college. Colleges look for involvement and accomplishment, as opposed to the number of clubs you join. It's better to be actively involved in a few clubs than to be a non-active member of many clubs. The more clubs you join, the more suspicious a college will get. You'll be labeled as a superficial joiner. Applicants with motivation and a strong willingness to commit oneself to a worthwhile activity are worth. Also, when you find yourself with a lack of accomplishments, don't make excuses as to why you didn't accomplish this or that but

rather tell them what you hope to accomplish in a particular endeavor in the future.

The essay portion of a college application is one of the most important sections of the application. Although some colleges don't require the essays for admission, the majority of them do.

The dual purpose of the essays are: 1) to determine if the applicant can put a sentence together. A student's aptitude in reading and writing is a good measure of his or her ability to communicate. 2) A way to hear what an applicant has to say about himself.

Fortunately for you, most applicants do a poor job on their essay. The name of the game is nonprocrastination. Don't wait till the last minute to do your essay. The essay, when done poorly, is a detriment to your chances of getting into college. The essay portion gives you an excellent opportunity to take the whole admissions process into your own hands. This is a free-for-all section for you to say those things that are not in your advantage. Use it to your advantage.

Don't write down what you think the admissions officers want to read. Write down what you want to say. Try to be interesting. Elaborate on a talent, hobby, important issue, or personal accomplishment. Write your essay with imagination, humor, politics, and most importantly, creativity.

The near reject has a high probability of being admitted to Harvard, Yale, or Bowdoin if his essay is interesting and witty enough to distinguish him from the drab pool of applicants. Some colleges such as Bucknell and St. Johns place essays at the top in importance. Whatever you do, don't fake or plagiarize essays. Once caught, the admissions officer will have a bad impression of you.

The essay section enables you to write about almost anything. Recently, a young lady wrote her essay on her short comings. Done with wit and creativity, she was accepted at both Princeton and Yale, despite mediocre school records. Even applicants with 800 combined SAT scores are accepted if they have outstanding accomplishments and essays. Princeton, Oberlin, Duke, and Stanford have admitted such students before.

Recommendations are also required for admissions. The general rule of thumb is: not more than three—one from the guidance counselor and

two from teachers who know you well. Find that special teacher will take the time to say something worthwhile, interesting, and honest about you. Recommendations from friends, parents, lawyers, ministers, and congressmen should be avoided, unless they know you extremely well.

Usually, when the admissions officer receives more than enough recommendations, suspicion is inevitable. He'll assume that you're trying to hide something. So, don't submit more than three recommendations.

The perfect advice on how to sell yourself to the college of your choice comes from Amherst College: "Relax and be totally candid. Know plenty about the college, and know even more about yourself."

Also in the application is a form for financial aid. Financial aid is determined by need and rarely by merit, due to the limited amount of available scholarship funds. Only a few colleges can boast of aiding 100 percent of the students who demonstrate need. Northwestern University is one of the rare schools that are heavily endowed. They have plenty of money and can afford to aid almost anyone who needs it.

Colleges determine financial aid by subtracting the amount you and your family can pay from the total amount. Financial aid is given through scholarships, loans, and campus jobs with priority given to financial aid recipients.

To be eligible for financial aid, the Financial Aid Form (FAF) is required. It is available at the guidance office and must be filled out by a specific deadline, but not until January 1st.

Expenses for college include tuition and fees, books, supplies, room and board, personal expenses, and transportation. Most private institutions' costs exceed \$8,000 today and public institutions' are about \$4,000 to \$5,000.

Apply for all types of financial aid besides the ones available in college. Federally sponsored programs such as SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant), NDSL (National Direct Student Loan), CWS (College Work-Study), and BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) are available to meet rising college costs. Because financial aid is available for you, rising college costs shouldn't prevent you from attending a certain college. Since nearly every program is on a first-come first-serve basis, apply early and you'll win out.

CLUB ROUND-UP

by Rosie Nanagas

Joining a club is one way of meeting new people and getting involved with school activities at Jordan High School. There are about 25 clubs and organizations available to students. Students are encouraged to join. The following clubs are a few of many to look for at Jordan.

If you are interested in learning more about The United Nations (U.N.) the JUNC Club (Jordan's United Nations Club) is available to juniors and seniors. Mr. Hill, the club advisor, selects the new members. The club takes a trip to Washington in February to participate in a model U.N. meeting. The meeting is hosted by the North American Invitational Model U.N. (NAIMUN). The members look at major world problems and other viewpoints.

To introduce new members into the club, the Interact Club held a picnic at Garrett Road Park on September 1. Students signed up during one of the club meetings. The club is a service organization sponsored by Ms. Lane. New officers were recently selected. Bobby Sorrel is president; Mary Haddad is secretary; and Rosie Nanagas is treasurer.

Another service club is the Junior Civitan Club sponsored by the senior Civitans and Dr. Davis. This year the Jaycees will be selling fruit cakes, as well as working in the community with the retired citizens. Their membership dues go to the headquarters of all Civitans. The club's goal is to get more new members involved.

The Keyette Club for girls is also a service club

concerned with the community. The club has supported cancer wards and has sold cokes at arts festivals. The organization is headed by Mary Elfreth Watkins. Although there are no limitations to how many can join, you do have to be initiated.

For those who have interests in art, there is an Art Club at Jordan sponsored by Mrs. Teer. The president is Kathy Johnson; vice-president is Jill Gregg; secretary is Jennifer Bryan and treasurer is Lisa Clayton. This club is responsible for sets and props during the fall review and spring musical. The club has participated in exhibitions at area malls. Students are encouraged to join by seeking one of the club officers.

The Latin Club, headed by Mrs. Spurrier, had an Initiation Ceremony for first year students in the cafeteria at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, October 1. The officers were Becky Crocker as president, Bettina Lauf as vice-president, Deborah Mauskopf as secretary, and Amy Lerner as treasurer. There will also be a Banquet in November.

One of the well-known organizations is the Talon staff with Mrs. Simon as the club advisor. The Talon staff are responsible for the production of the Jordan yearbook. They started the year of with an assembly program to help raise yearbook sales. Right now, new members are being taught layout techniques.

Although there are other clubs not mentioned above, you should not stop seeking the right club for you. There is a list of clubs and organizations available in the Jordan handbook.

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DECA

(Continued from Page 1)

Platt co-manager the store.

Pencils, paper, and notebooks are just some of the many items the store provides. Jordan T-shirts and baseball shirts are on sale now.

DECA will use the money they earn for a fashion show, a trip to New York City, a Bosse's banquet and they plan other civic and social events.

The store is open every morning in room 105 from 8:00-8:20, during break and both lunches.

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Mrs. Toohill would like to thank everyone for their patronage and urges them to buy T-shirts to express school spirit.

"MOMMIE DEAREST"

(Continued from Page 3)

way, anyone who is pro-Joan Crawford can say that what this insolent child got from her mother punishment-wise, was justified.

Faye Dunaway is brilliant as leading character, Joan. The make-up artists did a fine job on re-creating the now deceased movie queen.

If and only if you are a Faye Dunaway fan or you are just interested in this particular mother-daughter relationship, see "Mommie Dearest".

DRUGS: Use Them, Don't Abuse Them

by Kyle Bartee

People who engage themselves in drugs claim that they fill them with joy and rapture and enrich their lives. Taking drugs seems to erase their external life and place them in one which is more acceptable. Using any kind of unprescribed drug is said to be dangerous and harmful. But is it really? People are constantly being put down or categorized because of their use of drugs. Is the gained "high" worth using just that time?

Such questions as, is the drug habit forming?, it is physically harmful?, and could it provoke you to commit suicide?, should be answered before deciding whether to take the drug.

The most widespread reason for using drugs is peer pressure, which include the old line "everybody's doing it". Everyone should make their own decision. The fact that other drug users are still here is not necessarily reason enough.

One of the lesser used drugs in this area is Heroin. Heroin is chemically called diacetyl morphine, which is derived from opium. Before reaching the streets it is converted to heroin hydrochloride and then mixed with various adulterants. Most varieties of heroin have more of a vinegary smell and come in a liquid form. It is normally injected into a vein in the skin. The "high" can last for several hours. However, heroin is a true narcotic and works as a depressant on the central nervous system. It is very physically habit forming and a very hard habit to break. There are at least 400,000 heroin addicts known. It has been said that an addict pays up to \$14,320 a year to support the habit.

On the other hand, cocaine has nothing in common with heroin. Its

popularity has risen above all other drugs. It is a mixture of cocaine from the coca plant, exported mostly by Peru, and other adulterants. It comes in a crystalline powder and is normally snorted through the nose or taken by mouth. It raises the pulse, the blood pressure, body temperature and dilates the pupils. Cocaine's "high" is usually shown through hyperexcitement and enhanced sexual desires. The illegality of cocaine in the U.S. has been questioned. It is not considered an opiate or a narcotic, but rather a stimulant. Cocaine prompts activity and is non-addicting. However, once a person has experienced it, he feels the urge to use it again. Coke can be fatal when using 1.2 grams or more in one 24 hour period. It damages the nasal membrane and produces paranoid delusions. Simultaneously, it causes the user to be more alert than when he is not high. Cocaine on the street is one of the most expensive drugs, costing \$90.00 to \$130.00 for one gram.

The next widely used drugs are marijuana and hash. They used to be an everyday "thing" for some, due to their availability and affordable price. Pot is smoked in the form of a joint, like a cigarette, or in bowls, shaped like a pipe. Pot and hash have been known to cause a high that will last for several hours. Then they begin their job as a depressant. Pot usually costs around \$30.00 a bag on the street and hash is only \$5.00 a gram. Pot is more commonly used by the "new comers" to the drug world. Once people have used it for a while its newness wears off and they turn to harder drugs. Pot is considered a starting point that never ends.

LSD has become a new menace-member to the drug scene. It is normally taken by

the mouth and is usually used while the person is on some other drug. LSD limits a person's interests in social affairs, makes a person self-centered and a prisoner of his own ego. These tragedies happen to people who are known to have been deprived of love and who suffer personality disorders. The legality of LSD is also questionable. It was invented to cure the common cold but was proven to cause hallucinogenic illusions and then was made illegal. It still has many pharmaceutical uses such as a treatment for neuroses.

LSD's effects appear in four groups. The first stimulates the sensation of unlimited power and strength. The second is just the opposite. It puts a person in a deep depression and leaves feelings of being worthless which often can lead to suicide. Thirdly, the person is paranoid or feels threatened and will act defensively. This could inflict serious injuries. The fourth group is characterized by confusion and can lead to mental



diseases and insanity. LSD can cost up to \$5.00 per sheet. This sounds cheap but actually, a sheet is not anything bigger than a ladybug.

The use of all drugs can affect a normal healthy person if taken as a habit or in large quantities. There is no way of keeping them out of the hands of the public. There is no limit to human curiosity, and lusts for new sensations of any kind. Something has to break the bonds of a normal, dull, routine way of life.

The use of drugs is directly related to the rising

crime rates. Society has lost \$4.3 billion or more a year to the person that mugs, pickpockets or even shoplifts. That's not including the murders and rapes. Most persons committing these crimes were proven by a blood test to have been on some kind of drug.

The use of drugs is going to continue and probably increase during every year that goes by. The only hope society has is to tolerate the "users" so that they don't become "abusers". Then hopefully society will not have to pay for another person's habits.

Split Opinions On Split Lunches

by Kathryn Kredich and Smitha Bose

Since the beginning of this school year, the lunch program has been split into two periods. The purpose of this split is not to antagonize students and clubs, but to make more money in the cafeteria by providing students with more time with which to buy their lunch. The Falcon's Cry roving reporters decided to find out the students' general opinion of the lunch. Some opinions are positive; most are negative. Here is what some of them have said:

Mary Russell Roberson: "I don't think they're that bad 'cause most of my friends are in the second lunch."

Donna Tamayo: "I don't disagree with the school's reasons for splitting the lunches, because I understand their need for money. I just don't like the fact that it is

messing up club meetings and the stuff we used to have during lunch during Homecoming and Spring Fling. I also miss seeing all my friends a lot."

Todd Barbee: "Why should it be possible for them to manipulate our free time, which is limited anyway?"

Matt Kredich: "I like them a whole lot because I only wanted to see half of my friends anyway."

David Kirvan: "They're manifestations of totalitarian authority."

Sarah Wells: "Boo. I don't like them."

Chris Viveros: (Stalin's grandson). "Let's start a

revolution. I know Castro personally."

Lynn Chestnut: "I hate them."

Jill Gregg: "They don't allow time for club meetings, talking to friends or eating."

Scott Creasman: "Takes away school spirit and lessens effectiveness of clubs."

Susan Jeffs: "Great, all we need now are bars on the windows!"

Debbie Egan and Laura Fisher: "We are pleased with the split lunch situations; however, we would like to make some suggestions: 1) assigned seats! 2) more pizza! 3) more lunch time with Githens students!"

New Parking Lot To Solve Old Problems


by Scott Creasman

The new parking lot still across from Jordan was ready to provide 200 parking spaces by October 1st. Construction began this summer on Jordan's new parking lot which upon completion, will encompass parking for 400 students and an athletic field. The gravel-covered lot should provide for Jordan's parking needs for at least the next five years.

Use of the parking lot will be open to all Jordan students who can pay the fifteen dollar security fee. Those students who did not receive a parking sticker before school started and are on the waiting list, will receive the first chance at the parking places. The second allotment of 200 parking spaces will be open to students as soon as they are completed. The Jordan administration is confident that all students desiring to park at school will be able to secure a place.

The athletic field will be ready for use in the spring. One of the field's primary uses is slated to be a soccer field. Other uses for the field will

include marching band practice, practice for other Jordan teams, and Powder Puff football practices.



MONOGRAM CLUB

YOUR PICTURE

is a member of

Jordan High Monogram Club

Sport

Club President's Signature

JOIN NOW!!!

Be Eligible for:

FALCON OF THE MONTH:

2, Boy and a Girl

Monogram Club Purpose:

Promote Spirit	Finance Monograms
Encourage Participation	Support School
Encourage Support	Activities
Promote Interest	Fellowship for members

NHS Inducts New Members

Twenty new members were inducted into the NHS on October 5. The NHS is a select group of students that perform various continuing services throughout the year. Tutoring, ushering for all JHS performances and various civic activities are the society's main service. In order to be inducted into the NHS a senior must have at least a 92 average and a junior at least a 93 average. Aside from grade considerations, a student must show exceptional ability in these fields: Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service.

Mia Amaya, president of NHS, opened the induction ceremony with a welcome to all present. Mrs. LeMay, the NHS advisor, spoke on the

true purpose of the NHS. Hank Mansbach, this year's vice-president, Tammy Carroll, secretary, and Mary Russell Roberson, treasurer, all presented short speeches on leadership, character, and service. Following closing remarks by Mr. Sills, an informal reception was held in the library.

This year's new NHS members are: Elliot Caldwell, Ned Cenclin, Becky Crocker, Pam Dennis, Vincent Dennis, Kelli Dutrow, Laura Fisher, John Gray, Daniel Granturco, Doug Hartman, Bobby Hatch, Kathy Hill, Jeff Johnston, Bettina Lauf, Mary Ellen Lloyd, Sara McCauley, David McKinnis, Tonya Parker, Jeff Reece, and Joe Simeonsson. Annis Taylor is a transfer member from West Virginia.

PRE-HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE

FEATURING FUNKY FOUR

Where: Jordan High School Lobby

When: October 30, 1981

Time: 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.

Admission: \$2.00-singles, \$3.00-couples

There will be door prizes for the best single costume and for the best couple costumes.

Buy tickets from any OSIMA member.

SPORTS

Nads Are On The Rise

"The Nads have the equipment to win it all this year," stated player Chuck Bartlett after the soccer team's impressive 5-0 win over Wake Forest-Rolesville. That game is part of the 5-1-1 record the Nads have compiled so far this season. As was the case last year, this season's start is better than the previous year's starting record. The record is also good enough to put Jordan in second place behind the Nad's

perennial rivals, Chapel Hill High School.

Jordan tied Chapel Hill last year in the final game of the regular season. It is hoped that the Nads will prevail this year. "If we beat Chapel Hill this year, I'm not coming home," stated player Joe Simeonsson. "Each year I've played, we've gotten closer and closer to beating Chapel Hill. I think we have the talent to below them out this year." The game will be played on

the night of the 22nd of October at Chapel Hill.

The week before, the Nads will have a chance to play another of the teams on their most wanted list. That team is Durham Academy. Durham Academy was ranked No. 1 in the state in a preseason coaches' poll. Chapel Hill was ranked fourth. Although the Nads were "flagrantly snubbed," as animal Ben Purser put it, by not being ranked, the team feels that it



Earl Bernard and Joe Simeonsson crash the Vance goal as Nello Teer looks on.

will prevail.

The Nads are being led this year by first year Coach Dan Gourash. In his spare time, Coach Gourash is a second-year law student at Duke. In previous years, Gourash has played for the Chicago Stirling, a professional

soccer team, and has attended the All-American soccer camp. He feels that the team can compete with the best teams in the state when the team plays up to its potential. It is hoped that the magic will be there in late October. Go Nads!

Falcons Have Slow Start

Jordan's varsity football team has gotten off to a slow start. "We've made some mistakes," commented head coach Harold Keith. "We've got some things we have to straighten out."

Common to all high school team is inexperience. Because of the many young players on the squad, problems are inevitable. But Jordan has some bright spots—the quarterback and the defensive linebackers. Their combined performance will be a key factor in determining Jordan's final standing in the

3-A Conference. According to coach Keith, the defensive linebackers have a lot of playing experience and are expected to execute their potential strength to provide an obstacle for the opponent's offense. They will utilize the Pro-I offensive and 4-4 defensive formations.

"I expect 110 percent effort from all the team," said Keith, who replaced John Popson as head coach at Jordan.

As far as student turnout at the football games is concerned, "I'd like to see more student support,"

replied Keith. "They only sold 42 advanced school tickets in our last home game."

The team is led by quarterback Roger Greer (QB), David King (LB, FB), and Kevin Lontz (G, LB). Other key players are seniors Greg Kirby (FB, DE), and Mark Watson (TB, leading rusher), juniors Maurice Gibson (RB, DB), and John Popson (TE, co-leader in pass receptions).

Morale and spirit within the team need a lift, too, and with crowd support, they'll ultimately attain it. Let's support our Falcons!

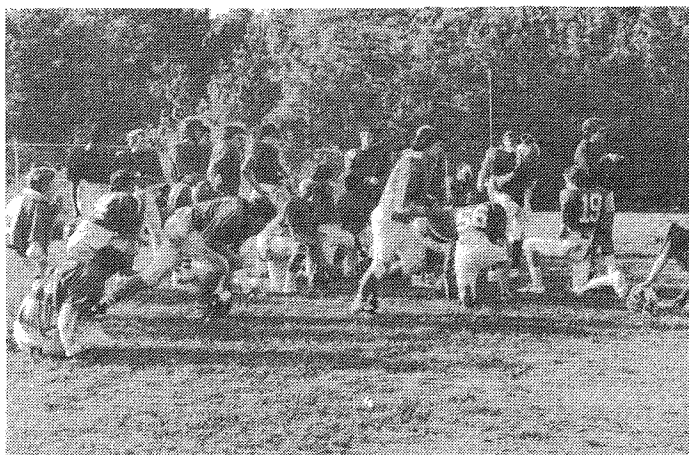
J. V. Football Improves

Coach Harold Keith hopes for a successful season for Jordan's Junior Varsity team. The team tied Orange High in their first game of the season, but lost to Apex. The first win of the season came when they beat Western Harnett.

Even though the team has a lack of linemen, Coach Keith says they are strong in defense. The team will play South Johnston and J. F. Webb at home. "They're making mistakes, but they're improving," said Keith, about his team's performance.

There are several standouts on the team: Dwayne Kennedy, half-back; Tim McClain, half-back; Dwight Lockhard, full-back; Tony Atwater, full-back; and Paul Polombo, offensive lineman.

Coach Keith would like to see more Falcons out cheering for the team. To win a game, the team must have a combined effort of spectator support and team play. If you want the Falcons to win, then they'll need your support.



Coach Rogers drive the Falcons on to a possible victory.

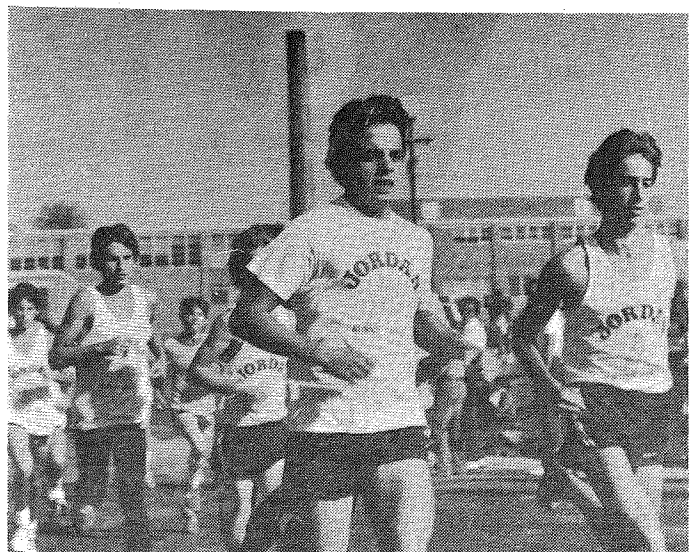
INJURIES PLAGUE RUNNING BIRDS

The Jordan cross-country team is quite different from the powerhouses we have known in the past few years. Coach Gray's team has been plagued with injuries, but

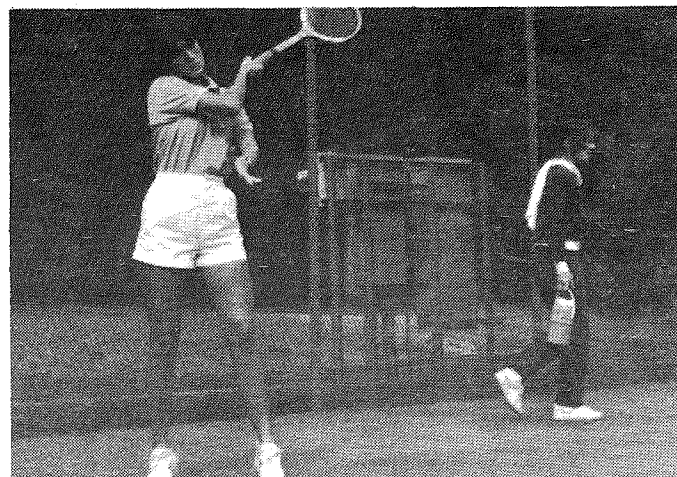
there is still a lot of hope for his "pigs on stilts". Jordan is a contender for first place in the conference as they boast a 3-0 conference record, 5-1 overall. Ivan Sikin, Bo

Weatherly, Alex Kirby, Malcom Welster, Will Lemming and David Grant are all new runners and have had to take the burden from the injured. James Montague, another new runner has proved to be the best of those now running. Kevin Calkins, Andy Hutchins and Brian Rice, all seniors, have been out most of the season with various leg injuries. Coach Gray noted that the team lost another talented runner, Joe Simeonsson, to soccer.

Jordan had four important meets in the past few weeks. October sixth was the date of the city-county race held at Durham Academy. The running birds have won this race the last two years. October eighth Jordan was at Webb which is in first place in the conference. Jordan and Webb will decide the conference champion at the conference race on October fifteenth. Eight days later is the sectionals in which the top two teams advance to the state finals.



Andy Hutchins and James Montague take an early lead for the Running Birds.



Mary Elfreth Watkins swats away in perfect form.

Volleyball Has Winning Start

With a record of 6-2 in the conference and 11-3 over all, the girls' volleyball team is doing great.

The volleyball team, which practices every day from 3:20 until 5:00, has inexperience as its main weakness. With only five members returning from last year, the team relies heavily on the seven new girls as well as the old. Debbie Egan and Sharon Hayes are co-captains, along with seniors Sarah McCauley, Gwen Kelly, Daniella Coppola and Mandy McGee, a junior. Sophomores include Marianne Arends, Shannon Bruce, Maia Dery, Amy Gowan, Sherri White and Laura Wefing.

"What makes a winning

team is the individual player," states Coach Harris. The volleyball team does have the individuals that make a winning team with a really good setter and some superb hitters. Each of these girls working together make up a winning combination for the Jordan's volleyball team. "On the whole, this is probably one of the best groups I ever worked with," says Coach Harris. Debbie Egan, co-captain, said she expects this year's team to do really well. The team is expected to have a good year all around.

Volleyball games are played every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00.

Girls' Tennis Is A Smash

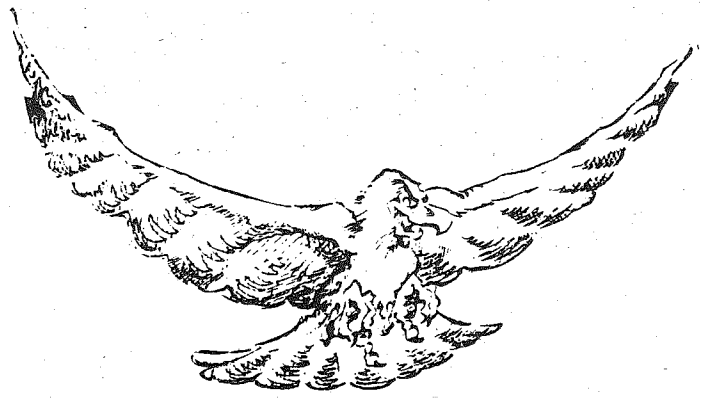
The girl's tennis team this year at Jordan has all the makings of a top-notch organization. Twenty-two girls tried out for the team, of which the twelve best players were chosen.

Coach and trainer Linda Teer was very optimistic about the seasonal outlook, saying that the team, "plans to be undefeated in the conference and to be conference champs." Although the girls have now lost two games, they did down Apex (5-4), which is supposedly the best team in the seven member conference, on September 17. With a shortened schedule, each team plays each other only once. Therefore, this win plays an important part in their seasonal record.

This year's team consists of Schirmer Willard, Linda Waters, Alyson Lutz, Linda Lore, Martha Patton, Maureen Whalen, Mary Bagley, Mary Elfreth Watkins, Miranda Sapp, Debbie Gladstone, Susan Watkins, and June Riggsbee.

THE

FALCONS CREW



VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 2

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

NOVEMBER, 1981

"Mostly Loesser" A Professional Production

"Fantastic!" "That was a professional show" and "It's nice to see teenagers doing something productive" were just a few of the comments heard after the Fall Choral Revue on November 13 and 14. The show, "Mostly Loesser," conceived and directed by Tom Culbreth, was performed by Jordan's Five choral groups and Jazz Band. Musical director was Lisa McIver, Instrumental director, Les Hicken, and Art director was Lyda Teer. All the music was taken from the works of Frank Loesser.

The groups worked very hard as a team to learn all the songs and choreography, but there were also many soloists who had to learn their music on their own. They were Blake Addison, Archer Bane, Ellen Barnes, Robert Bolinger, Jennifer Bryan, Janet Carter,

Kenny Casner, Karen Clark, Julianna Cruise, David Dickson, Barry Dunn, Laura Fisher, Kim Fox, Cheryl Gant, Kim Gill, Mary Marshall Gurley, Cal Harris, Curtis Harris, Pike Hege, Wesley Hofferbert, Jock Johnston, Barton Jones, Kirk Kestler, Beth Klompf, Larry Lefkowitz, Muffin Love, Mary Ellen Lloyd, Terry Matthews, Charlene McCall, Chris McClain, Steve McIver, Billy Meyers, Steve Monds, Amy Moore, Stacey Nash, Paul Robbins, Daniel Roberts, Susan Roberts, Jim Sills, Tony Springs, Lori Tillman, Linda Waters, Maureen Whalen, Wanda Williams, Jeff Wimberly and Mary Wingate.

Each year a choreographer comes to hold dance tryouts and choreograph a dance number.

Cobb Receives Scholarship

by Annis Taylor

The National Merit Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students is a scholarship program designed for black college undergraduates. It is sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

This year's semi-finalist from Jordan is Tim Cobb. Tim was chosen by his high scores on the PSAT test. In order to qualify for this scholarship, a person must be enrolled full time in high school, have documented high academic standing, and plan to enroll in

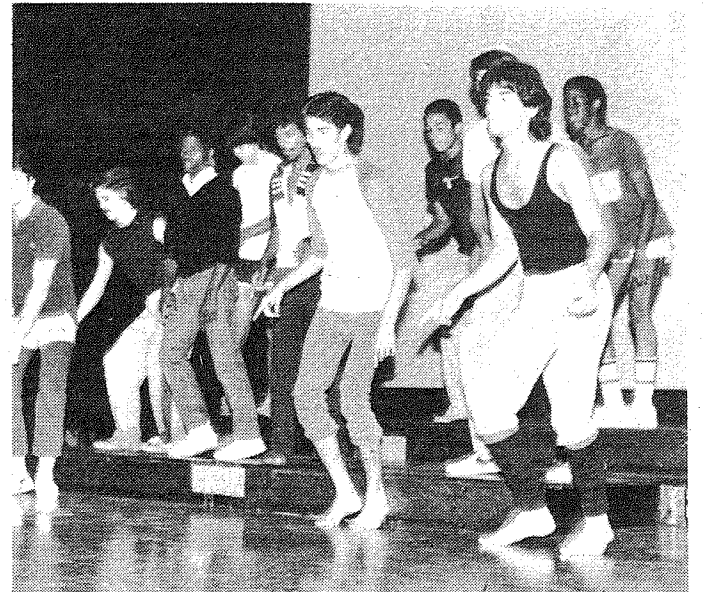
a college as a full time student. His SAT scores must also be equal to or better than his PSAT scores. Every semi-finalist chosen for this scholarship must meet each of these requirements in order to qualify for a finalist. The winners will be notified in early 1982.

Tim is now attending Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass. But due to the fact that Tim will be graduating in 1983, he will not be eligible for the scholarship. He will keep the recognition of being chosen as Jordan's semi-finalist.

This year one of our new teachers, Miss Heller, was chosen to choreograph. She chose 26 dancers, more than Jordan has ever had, to dance to the song "Luck be the lady tonight." The song which is a gambling number from the 40's, was sung by Jeff Wimberly and included a dance solo by Larry Lefkowitz. The dancers practiced every day three hours a day for several weeks. The result was a very professional looking dance. Miss Heller was very "pleased with the level of dedication."

As always, the show was a great success and enjoyed by everyone. Some of it was seen on Channel 11 News. Jordan has many talented students to be proud of.

The Jazz Band will hold their Fall concert today. They will give assemblies for both Githens and Jordan, including an extensive collection of tunes by the Beatles. Some of the soloists will be Charlie McIver, David Lefkowitz, Mark Jones, Brian Donnelly, Johnny Popson, Matt Kredich, Tammy Carroll, Dan Gianturco, Scott Peeler, Susan Brinkley, Alex Howie and Scott Rosch.



Jeff Wimberly and Larry Lefkowitz lead the "Crapshooters Dance."

Guidance Newsbriefs

College Files For Student Use

In the hall just outside the counselors' offices, two filing cabinets have been designated "For Student Use". One cabinet houses North Carolina college material and applications, and the other contains out-of-state material and applications. In one drawer are aids, such as sample letters to write for material, addresses of colleges, hand-outs on post-secondary planning, "tips" for interviews and taking examinations, and guides for completing applications. Students may use these files at any time, without making appointments. Applications are available as long as they last.

Transcript Requests For January 1 Deadlines

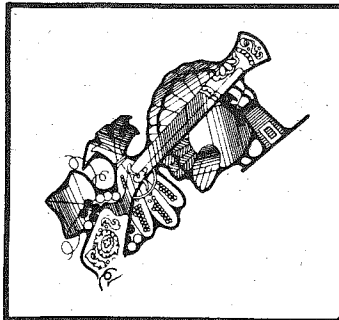
All seniors who plan to submit applications must place their requests NO LATER THAN DEC. 4 with

Mrs. Carter-Moore. Otherwise, transcripts will not be mailed until after the Christmas holidays. Your application should be mailed so that it reaches the college before the transcript. A fee of \$1.00, payable before the transcript is mailed, is charged for each transcript. Make an appointment with Mrs. Carter-Moore if you wish to review your transcript before mailing.

Financial Aid Forms

Financial aid forms will be available in the Guidance Office by mid-November. The forms should be mailed as soon as possible AFTER January 1, 1982. A 1981 federal tax return must be completed before the financial aid forms can be completed. The SUPPLEMENT to the form should also be completed.

The deadline for receipt by the College Scholarship Service for the NCSIG is March 15, 1982.



NEW COMPUTER: What It Has To Offer

by Kyle Bartee

Jordan High School has a new computer. It was purchased from the BTI computer systems out of Sunnyvale, California. The name of the computer is BTI 5000-60.

The computer was bought because the old computer was no longer large enough to handle the jobs that were necessary. The cost of the computer was 50 percent less than that of the old.

This system has a large enough magnetic disc storage to hold all data used. Also, this one has more parts that can handle all terminals that the schools wanted to be connected. Besides all of these reasons to replace the old computer with this one, was

that every other computer considered (other than micro computer) of the same capability, costs \$180,000, where as the BTI system cost only \$36,000.

The history behind computer using started in 1970. In 1978, Jordan became the first school in North Carolina, outside of micros, to have its own computer. Jordan is known to probably have the largest system in the south.

The High Schools connected on to the computer are as follows: Jordan, Northern, Southern, Hillside and Durham High. The Jr. Highs are Githens, Lowes Grove, Neal, Carrington, Cheving and Bragtown sixth grade center. The first three High Schools, and the first two

listed Jr. Highs, use the computer for administrative work also.

This new computer has been extremely helpful. It not only has a teaching programming but it is used for drill practice in Math concepts, data analysis (science), general student programming, game playing, schedules, attendance, grade keeping and word processing. With these thoughts in mind, of all the jobs that this one computer has to do, for all the schools plus for all the people, Mr. Green quoted, "I'd like to see who has a bigger one".

If you're not involved in a computer programming class but you are interested in working with one, see Mr. Green in room 302.



Mr. Green shows off his new toy.

AWACS Go To Saudi Arabia

by Scott Creasman

The U.S. Senate voted 52-48 in favor of selling Saudi Arabia 8.5 billion dollars in arms, including 5 AWACS, or Airborne Warning and Control Systems on Oct. 28. The House had voted against the sale and only some last-minute lobbying by President Reagan saved the sale. The vote may have been Reagan's greatest legislative victory to date; adding to his tax cut and budget cut victories earlier this year.

The main controversy surrounding the sale is entered on the selling of the sophisticated AWACS to a government in the unstable Middle East. Proponents of the sale argued that the arms package would aid the stabilization of the Middle East and that the U.S. should show confidence in one of its few friends in the Middle East. (Saudi Arabia is also the

major supplier of U.S. imported oil.) Opponents of the sale argued that the presence of the AWACS would be used against Israel and that Saudi Arabia could turn into another Iran, which would leave the planes in the hands of radicals or perhaps the Soviet Union.

The recent death of Anwar Sadat has fueled the fires of both camps. Both opponents and proponents of the sale pointed to the death of Sadat as proof that the Middle East is very unstable. Both sides used the incident to their own means. Opponents of the sale feel that the presence of the AWACS would be very volatile in the Middle East. Proponents of the sale state the AWACS would help stabilize the Middle East.

The terms of the sale are as yet unclear, but the arms shipment will not be delivered until 1985. The sale will include 1,177 Sidewinder

heatseeking missiles like those used by U.S. Navy F-14 to shoot down two Libyan fighters. Questions have been raised as to the amount of control that the United States will have over the sophisticated planes, once they are in the hands of the Saudis. Proponents of the sale have said that while U.S. crews will not be abroad every flight; U.S. military personnel will be relied upon heavily to run the complicated equipment.

The senators who opposed the sale were concerned about the threat the AWACS posed to Israel. Israeli Prime Minister Begin is also concerned for his country's safety. Begin was in Washington, D.C. a week before the crucial vote and he lobbied heavily against the sale. Begin argues that the presence of the AWACS in the hands of Saudi Arabia will prevent Israel from defending

itself. (Undoubtedly, Begin feels that the Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor would have been stopped as a result of protruding AWACS.)

Proponents of the sale have tried to offset the threat to Israel in several ways. They have to offset the effectiveness of the planes. Those in favor of the sale also state that the planes would not be used against Israel (despite anti-Israeli statements issued by the Saudi government after the sale was passed).

The major argument used by those in favor of the sale is that the Saudis will get the

equipment from some other source, if they don't get the arms from the U.S. They also point out the fact that Saudi Arabia is one of the U.S.'s few friends in the Middle East and a moderating force in OPEC.

The Senate vote is the biggest legislative victory for Reagan and his short term in office as well as for his Republican colleagues. The effects of the sale, both internally and in U.S. foreign affairs has not yet been seen. The impact of the sale and the Saudi's use of the planes may not be felt until after 1985, when the planes are delivered and operational.

End of the Beginning or Beginning of the End?

by Jon Webster

At about 12:40 p.m. on October 6th, 1981, four armed radicals pulled off one of the most daring assassination attempts the trouble-plagued Middle East has ever witnessed. Result: The death of a great leader and man of peace, Anwar Sadat.

To President Sadat, the quest for peace was life's calling. In November of 1977, Sadat broke a 29-year Arab ban on dealings with Israel and visited the country in an attempt to stop an age long hatred between the two nations. This unlikely move eventually led to the signing of Camp David peace agreement and the awarding of the Nobel Prize to Sadat and Begin in

1978. In most parts of the world he was proclaimed as the vanguard of peace, a true hero. Why then was he so brutally murdered? Why, after so much success at bringing peace to such historically violent place, did the killers feel a need to see President Sadat dead?

Apparently such ideals as peace and goodwill are unacceptable to certain peoples of the world. These people must see peace as a negative alternative to brutality and hatred. To them, complete chaos and anarchy must seem to be the only answer. The trouble is, recently they have been winning their battle. One by one, great leaders have been and are being threatened by

maniacs' bearing arms. And the trend continues.

Sadat, Reagan, the Pope - who's next? Beware future leaders of the world; think not of peace, brotherhood, and advancement; but of war, murder, lawlessness, brutality and madness.

Otherwise you may wake up one morning and find a grenade in your breakfast cereal, a landmine in your tennis shoe, or several pounds of plastic explosive where your bowling ball should be. It is the way things are, like it or not.

Anwar Sadat did not die without teaching us a lesson first, however in his death we see that no matter how hard we strive for peace, there will always be those who somehow depend on suffering as a way of life, and who will go to any length to cause it. Perhaps someday the world will become a loving one. But not soon.

by Smitha Bose

Recently the United Nations voted on a code which would prohibit trade to third world countries if it was detrimental to the people of that country. The United States was the only country which directly voted against this act.

The issue first arose when Nestle's, a American based companies, began sending baby formula to third world countries. This company has been doing this for ten years causing the estimated death of three million babies, but recently, due to increased public involvement, it was brought to the United Nation's attention.

The problem is not in Nestle's promoting baby formula but the methods they use. They send free formula to a certain area long enough for the women to stop producing milk. The women then have to scrape up enough money to buy the formula and to make it last longer they dilute it with water that carries several kinds of harmful germs.

The right to free trade is an integral part of American economy, but when it supercedes individual's right to life, it should be withheld.

The Durham Morning Herald recently carried an editorial saying that boycotting Nestle's was ridiculous since the children would probably die anyway. Their argument is valid in a

realistic way but what about morally? Just because the children have less of a chance for survival to begin with, must North countries increase their chances of death?

The least that the Nestle's corporation can do is educate and inform the women of third world countries. Instruct them on proper use of the formula and some of the repercussions if they do not follow directions. Until Nestle's begins to take steps in this direction the problem will only escalate. Hopefully, now that the public's attention is being drawn to the issue Nestle's will realise it is harming them and rectify the situation.

Letter from the Editor

Dear Readers,

We've received a lot of letters with reactions to stories we've printed, but they have all been signed with various anonymous pseudonyms. It is a school policy that no correspondence will be printed unless its author is known. If you don't want your name printed, this will be respected, but the editorial staff must know who you are. We welcome opinions and impressions of all forms. Letters should be put in Mrs. Lloyd's box or brought to her room (401).

Sincerely,
David Lefkowitz
Editor-in-Chief

THE FALCON'S CRY is a publication providing information and explanation. Also involved with our editorial process is a degree of leadership. We try to give a complete, honest, and unemotional picture of our school and events surrounding it. If you have any positive or negative comments concerning THE FALCON'S CRY's strengths or weaknesses, please make your feelings known.

THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School
6808 Garrett Road
Durham, N. C. 27707



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Faye Lloyd



O'Brian Applications Available

Each year, sophomores are encouraged to compete for the chance to participate in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminars. These seminars are designed to "recognize and encourage motivated students during an important period of their lives."

Seminars will be held in each state and the District of Columbia. The nominee selected from Jordan will be under consideration to attend the all-expense paid weekend seminar to be held in N.C. in 1982. One boy and one girl will be chosen from each state seminar to attend an all-

expense paid International Leadership Seminar to be held from August 7-14, 1982, organized by Northwestern University.

In the past, each of Jordan's nominees has attended the State Seminar. Amy Davis was given the opportunity in 1981.

The seminars are endorsed by several organizations in cooperation with the Joint Council on Economic Education. These organizations include the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Council of Chief State School Officers, the American

Association of School Administrators, the National Catholic Education Association and the National School Boards Association.

This year's theme is "America's Incentive System." Over 5,000 students are expected to attend the national conference in Chicago. The 1982 N.C. State Seminar will be held June 4-6 at Belmont Abbey College in Charlotte.

Mrs. Wilkinson, the sophomore counselor, has applications for all those sophomores who are interested in attending the State Seminar.

GUIDE TO LOCAL RADIO STATIONS

by Hank Mansbach

Confused and don't know where to turn to find your radio station? Do you want a change of pace from your normal station and are unsure where to tune? Then despair no longer, help is here. The following are summaries on several local radio stations, both AM and FM.

WXYC FM 89: If you are tired of commercials, plastic sounding DJ's and mainstream popular music, WXYC's your station. Although announcements are read over the air, there are no commercials to ruin your listening pleasure. Since the disc jockeys are non-professional, it is interesting just to listen to them misread the news, crack jokes, and generally do the opposite of what any self-respecting DJ would do on the air. The music however is what most separates FM 89 from other rock stations. The music ranges from obscure new wave to reggae to jazz to the rock classics of the late 60's and early 70's. A typical hour on WXYC will include songs from: Traffic, Led Zeppelin, Elvis, Costello, the X-Teens, the Beatles, Echo and the Bunnymen. As proclaimed, WXYC definitely is an alternative rock station.

WRAL FM 101: If you are into easy listening love songs, tune into WRAL. Music from the Little River Band, Neil Diamond, the Temptation, and Barry Manilow are standards on FM 101.

Although the DJ's play songs from the 50's-70's, the emphasis is on current pop hits. In comparison to some other pop stations, the disc jockeys at WRAL do not try to come across as the ultimate in hip. On 101, talk is kept to an enjoyable minimum. For the mellow pop sound, WRAL is your station.

WQMG FM 97: If you are interested in funk and current jazz, then tune into WQMG. Typical music on 97 includes songs from: the Commadores, Earl Klugh, Earth, Wind and Fire, Lakeside and Stanley Clarke. Though recent funk and jazz songs make up the majority of the music played, lots of 60's soul and popular, older funk and jazz hits are interspersed with the newer sounds. The disc jockeys are on level with those at any other station. Occasionally the DJ's will rap along with the song being played. WQMG is the standard for Punk and Jazz.

G-105, FM-105: Top party hits and professional sounding disc jockeys are the main attractions of the commercial rock station G-105. There is no need to worry about any obscure or deaveant music sneaking on to the air; only tested new top 40 hits and the well-known smash hits of popular groups in the recent past are played. Though the music ranges from hard rock to soul to slow love songs, the sounds are very predictable. When you listen to G-105 you have to accept that you will

never hear the beginning or end of a song, because the disc jockeys are constantly talking. Music typical of G-105 includes such groups as Styx, REO Speedwagon, Fleetwood Mac, and the Commadores. G-105 is pure pop.

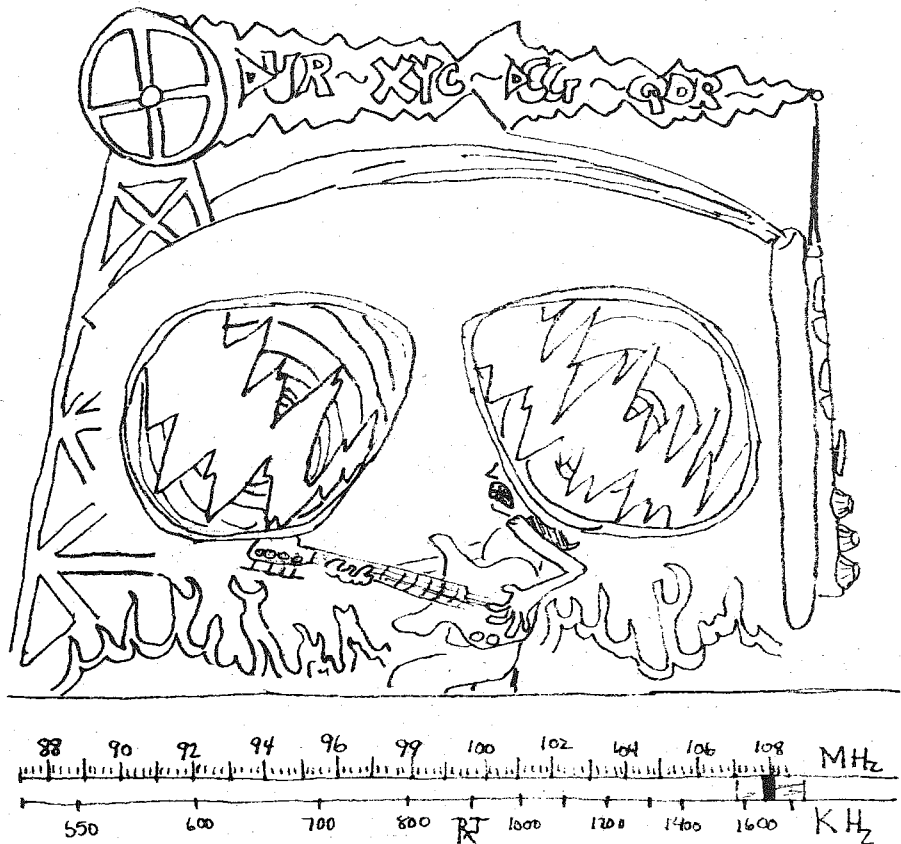
WDUR AM 1410: If you want pure funk, then WDUR is your station. Although the station has an abnormally large amount of commercials, the music in between makes up

for the lost time. Featured are songs from: Rick Springfield, Curtis Blow, the Gap Band, and Lipps Inc. WDUR plays a mix of current funk and older funk and soul songs. The disc jockeys are talkative but likable. For Punk, turn to WDUR.

WQDR FM 94: For those unsatisfied by the radicalness of WXYC or the bubblegum sound of G-105, WQDR provides a good combination of both sounds. The usual hour

on WQDR will bring music from: Crosby, Stills and Nash, James Taylor, the Rolling Stones, and Rick Springfield. In addition, music from local performers like Mike Cross and Arrogance is also played.

Though the DJ's are fairly mellow on the air, they are informative about the histories of the bands being played. If you are turned off by rock's extremes, then turn to WQDR.



DEAR ANN SLANDERS

Dear Ann Slanders,

I'm so desperate, I really need help, and you're the only one who can possible help me! I have an overwhelming lust for my journalism teacher. She is so fine, she makes my heart beat and my legs tremble when she walks near. To describe this to you is really hard on me. I've come to like her a lot. I want just to break free and show my emotions. I fear that my rising interest is becoming obvious amongst my classmates. Please help me, this is causing me one big headache.

Very Distressed

Dear V. D.,

I can see that this is a sticky situation. But by liking a teacher you are only penalizing yourself. You have to grasp for other things! Liking a teacher is a frustrating and stressful situation. It is unhealthy. You should try to get over this crush as soon as possible. Life would be easier for you.

A. S.

Dear Ann Slanders,

About a year ago you ran a quiz for teenagers and their problems. I was wondering if

A SECOND CHANCE

by Scott Creasman and Vincent Dennis

Okay boys and girls, no one answered the mystery question last time so that's one steak dinner for us. The score is 1-0, our favor, but we'll give you a chance this time. 9 easy questions easily answered from any reference book. If you get the questions right come answer the mystery question and enjoy a fine steak dinner.

1. Who shot the Pope?
2. Who shot J. R.?
3. Who was the sole survivor

you might run that quiz for us again. Thank you.

Curious in Charleston

Dear C. C.,

This quiz was constructed by teenagers. It is not a quiz that is for judgment purposes. I am running this quiz just to satisfy your curiosity.

A. S.

- Have you ever had sexual feelings for the opposite sex? - 2
- Have you ever had sexual feelings for the same sex? - 6
- Have you ever held hands? - 2
- Have you ever been on a date? - 2
- Have you ever french kissed? - 3
- Have you ever tasted alcohol? - 1
- Do you drink socially? - 4
- Do you drink on a regular basis? - 5
- Are you underage? - 6
- Do you drink hard liquor? - 6
- Do you prefer hard liquor? - 8
- Under 10 - Nerd
- 20 - Somewhat Troubled
- 30 - Really Troubled
- 40 - Over the Edge

Thanksgiving: Celebrating An Annual Tradition

by Annis Taylor

How much of the Thanksgiving holiday and tradition do you Jordan students know? Surely you know how the first Thanksgiving came about, but do you know what happened after that memorable occasion?

The first Thanksgiving went something like this: "Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four men on fowling that so we might have a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours. The four in one day killed as much fowl as, with a little help beside, served the Company almost a week. At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest king, Massasoit with some 90 men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted. And they went out and killed five deer which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our Governor and upon the captain and others."

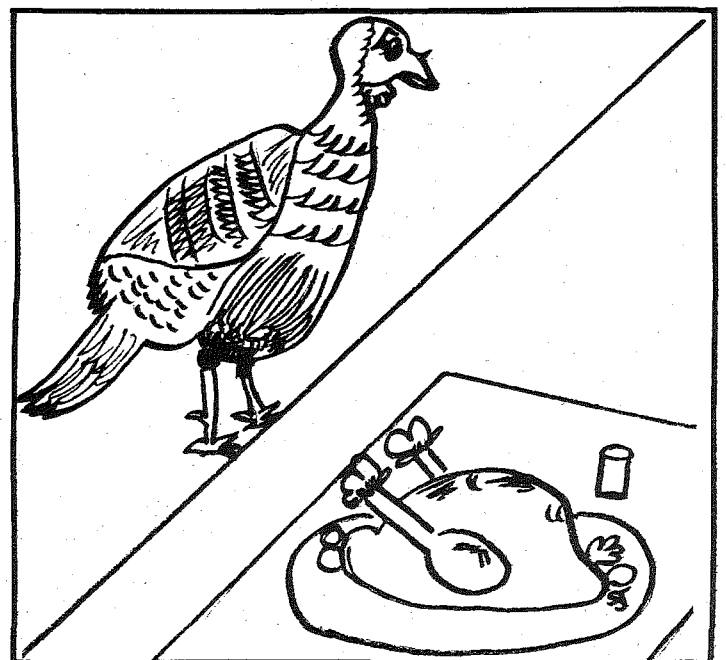
That paragraph was written by Edward Winslow on December 11, 1621, describing the first Thanksgiving day celebration in America. Thus begins an annual tradition. However, Thanksgiving was not celebrated in America as a regular holiday until about 1821, more than two centuries after that first memorable event. Harvest festivals became an annual custom in Connecticut and Plymouth around 1650, but Rhode Island did not practice them until after the American

Revolution. by the end of the eighteenth century, celebrating Thanksgiving in New England was an institution. But George Washington was the first to proclaim November 26, 1789 as a national day. Gradually the idea spread throughout the country. Though Southerners were reluctant to adopt any Northern customs, by the middle of the nineteenth century all of New England and most of the Northern states had accepted the idea. On November 16, 1863, President Lincoln declared a national harvest festival. From then on Thanksgiving has been an annual holiday in the United States. Except for 1939 and 1940, when President Franklin set the day a week earlier to lengthen the

interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas, Thanksgiving has always been the last Thursday in November. In 1941, Congress passed a resolution declaring the fourth Thursday of that month a national legal holiday.

Thanksgiving has not changed much in three centuries. The feast still consists of the basics: ham, turkey with all the trimmings, fresh vegetables, and pumpkin pie or plum pudding.

The mood and flavor has been forever immortalized in great works of literature and poetry. So as Thanksgiving draws near, surely you will think of going "Over the river and through the woods to grandfather's house..."





by Pamela Hemingway and Scott Creasman

The Falcon's Cry roving reporters decided to go out and ask some of JHS students how they usually spend their

'BRAINSTORM' Hits Durham

by Hank Mansbach

What, a movie filmed in North Carolina? Yes, more than half of the major motion picture, "Brainstorm" is being filmed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on location at several sites in North Carolina. Aside from the principal location at Burroughs-Wellcome in the Research Triangle Park, other filming will take place at Duke Chapel and Gardens, Southern Pines, and the Wright Brothers Memorial at Kitty Hawk. Selected for its impressive architecture, Burroughs-Wellcome agreed to allow the buildings to be used in the movie in order to help attract the motion picture industry to North Carolina.

WHAT DO YOU DO ON WEEKENDS?

weekends. The answers range from All-American to unorthodox to unconscious. These are some of the answers we received.

Freda Bass - "I go out, and throw down."

Elizabeth Nicholson - "I like to work, throw down, jam in Hillsborough, and spend time with my husband."

Mary Wingate - "I like to go to the football games, skating, and of course go to the mall. But most of the time having fun with my friends."

Wendy Cheng - "I relax, play the piano, do my homework and sometimes go shopping with my family on weekends."

Mary McKenzie - "I go see my boyfriend."

Pamela Blanton - "I spend most of my weekends thinking about Bobby and all the good times we have shared, and wishing that it could be that way again. I really love this guy."

Mark Gall - "I watch T.V. and head for the mountains."

Matt Kredich - "Get together with some band buddies, and practice marching skills in the

Walken's wife is played by three-time Oscar nominee Natalie Wood. Cliff Robertson, who took the Best Actor Award for his title role in "Charly," stars as the chief executive the research and development branch of the large company where the work takes place.

driveway." Scott Creasman - "Play soccer and increase the Canadian Gross National Product."

Wilson Uzzle - "Show Tricia the Greek way of life."

Chuck Bartlett - "Sit at home and think of ways to make my yearbook the best."

Todd Cline - "I usually get worthless, but sometimes, I just can't get weird enough."



Chris Viveros - "Practice jumping high fences and forge immigration documents."

Smitha Chandrabose - "Sit by the fire and pop popcorn with married men."

Vincent Dennis - "Set out my wardrobe for the next week and brose through L.L. Bean Catalogue."

Johnny Popson - "I can't remember."



DRAMA CLASS IN ACTION

by Jennifer Harmon

Jordan's drama classes have been very busy this semester. The advanced drama class and the basic classes are all working on productions.

On November 4 the advanced drama class presented Antic Spring for the first period English classes. The play, starring Linda Waters, David Salling, Jock Johnston, Lizabeth Horstman, David Olive and Susan Ferrell, was enjoyed by the students who attended.

The basic drama class will be presenting "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and "Up the Down Staircase."

David Dickson will have the title role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a play about a famous man who takes over the household while staying in another person's home. "Up the Down Staircase," is about a first-year teacher, played by Beth Klompmaker, and the experiences she and her students have.

Mr. Culbreth, the drama teacher, is "...really looking forward to the plays." Both productions will be given in early January in Jordan's auditorium.



CLUP ROUND UP

by Julie Johnson

As the school year progresses, Jordan's clubs are in full swing. They are busy with fundraisers and Christmas projects. Here is a list of some of the clubs and their activities:

Latin Club is holding a banquet on December 4 from 6 to 8. There will be food and drink and everyone is expected to wear a toga.

Cheerleaders were in the Durham Christmas parade on Sunday, November 22. They also have ordered stadium cups with JHS printed on them to sell.

Osima Club is holding auditions on December 2-4 for their musical production of "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope." The auditions are open to anyone who is interested.

Junior Civitans are busy with school clean-up projects. They are helping Student Council with the courtyard and helped with the area around the flagpole and cleaned the trophy case.

The Talon Staff is busy at work on the annual. They are taking pictures of school

activities and working on layouts.

DECA held a fashion show at South Square Mall on November 19. Most of the models are in the Fashion Merchandising Class.

On November 10, the District Leadership Conference was held. Students attended different workshops. Bobby Sorrell competed for district president and Edie Stern for vice-president.

AFS held a skating party on November 10 at Skate Inn. The money made is going towards a scholarship for exchange students. The money raised by AFS enables the club to financially help exchange students, such as Daniella Coppola, after the student has paid the initial expense of the traveling here. They had a float in the Durham Christmas parade, and dressed up in costumes from other countries.

Spanish Honor Society elected officers on November 10. Junet Carter is President, Penny Green is Vice-President, and Rosie Nanagas is Secretary-Treasurer.

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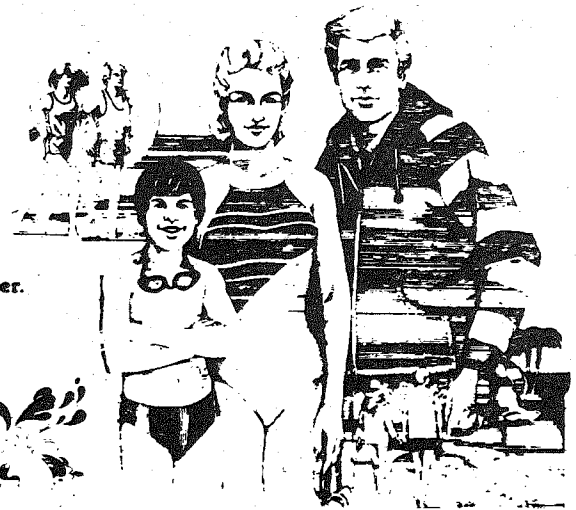
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SCUM Starts New Trend

by Vincent Dennis and Pam Hemingway

This year's Student Council, under the direction of David Dickson, is planning many ambitious projects.

One of the major undertakings this year will be a joint Student Council-Key Club beautification project. The two organizations will attempt to plant trees in front of the teacher's parking lot and flowers and shrubs in the new courtyard. Possible

projects in the future may be the renovation of Claude Currie Stadium. This includes painting the field house and laying steps from the bleachers to the track. In an interview David Dickson, President of the Student Council, said, "This is the first time in a long while that the Student Council and another club have united, as one body, for the joint effort of beautifying our school. I believe that this could start a

new trend of joint participation between Jordan's extracurricular activities."

With almost \$2000 raised so far through various fund raisers, the Student Council is contemplating many future projects. The Mr. Jordan contest is expected to make a popular return. A Sadie Hawkins dance will also be planned. The Student Council is planning a movie night, teacher luncheon, Christmas gifts, candy canes, and buses to tournament games.



Cal Harris and Jim Sills work with the rest of Student Council on the New Courtyard.

Search For SAT Secrets

by David Lefkowitz

If you're looking for a way to increase your SAT scores without increasing your knowledge, you should read *How to Beat the SAT* by Michael Donner. The book mainly tells you how to guess at an answer if you have no idea what it is. In some cases this can be helpful but most of the time you're leaving your score up to luck. A major problem with the book is that the author fails to emphasize the fact that his methods should be employed as a secondary option. If this is not kept in mind, the book will hinder more than help. If it is, it can increase one's score significantly. Michael Donner, the former editor of "Games" magazine, turns the test into a battle of the test taker vs the testmaker. There are some suggestions as to how to approach various questions too.

Donner has done some research into the probability of certain answers. He claims the testmaker tries to foul up the wild guesser. The frantic test taker will most likely guess "C" and less likely "A" and "E" (in a question with five answer choices). The testmaker knows this and puts the answers to the questions that he predicts won't be answerable in "B" or "D". Donner gives charts of supposed probability proof.

Guessing, if done carefully, is not such a bad idea. In a test situation with five answer choices, the question gains one point if answered correctly and loses 1/4 of a point if answered incorrectly. If you can eliminate one answer choice as wrong, you stand a 25 percent chance anyway. Answering four questions this way, you're likely to get one right by probability. This

would give you one point and subtract 3/4 points. In all you gain 1/4 of a point, which is better than leaving those questions blank. The more choices you can eliminate the better your chances. Eliminate two - chances are 33 percent correctness, three - 50 percent and four - 100 percent. The points you gain per 100 questions are: by eliminating one - 6 points, two - 17 points, three - 37 points, four - 100 points.

There are a total of seventeen methods to follow. One has to do with series of numbers as answers. The rest of his methods are merely advice on how to go about solving the answer. These include: backsolving, plugging in numbers, drawing diagrams and more. It also has adopting rules for Achievements, P.S.A.T., G.R.E., A.P., A.C.T. tests and almost any other you can think of.

Government Tries Again to Enforce Registration

by Rita Himes

WASHINGTON (SPS)--The government has taken two more steps in its effort to draft registration.

The Selective Service System has mailed letters to 18-year-old men reminding them to register, and district attorneys have started working on cases of suspected non-registrants.

Mass Mailing

Registrations have "jumped up significantly" since the Selective Service System mailed 1.2 million postcards in August reminding 18-year-old men to register, said Joseph Foley of the agency's Office of Congressional Affairs.

The agency bought a commercially produced list, compiled by the "American Student List Company" in Great Neck, N.Y. for more than \$20,000. Foley said the list is not complete, but it is likely to include the names of anyone who attends public school or college, or who has a driver's license.

"It's obvious that the mailing has worked," Foley stated. He said it was relatively cheap public relations device, since media time is quite expensive, and the agency cannot rely on the media to use public affairs notices.

The agency is receiving more registrations now than the number of people required to register in this time period. Before the mailing, it had been receiving only about 70 percent of the required registrations. Many of the registrations currently being

received are illegally late, but Foley explained, "the Selective Service System is more interested in registration than enforcements" by prosecution.

Prosecution Guidelines

The Justice Department sent guidelines to district attorneys on how to proceed with cases of suspected non-registrants.

The guidelines aid attorneys in deciding who to prosecute and discovering the reason for the violation. The names that the Selective Service provided to the Justice Department have been forwarded to the attorneys, who will work with the FBI to locate the suspected offenders and determine their reason for not registering. Actual prosecutions will not take place for months.

The district attorneys will have some discretion in deciding who not to prosecute. Although the exact guidelines are not public information at

this time, Tom Stewart, associate director of public affairs, said "they will not be obligated to prosecute someone they don't think should be prosecuted."

Stewart said someone who failed to register out of ignorance would be less likely to be prosecuted than someone who was determined to violate the law.

The Selective Service continues to send names of suspected violators to the Justice Department as it receives unsolicited reports of violations from the public. The Justice Department then sorts thenames geographically and forward them to the district attorneys along with the guidelines. The Selective Service System sent its first batch of 134 names to the Justice Department in July.

KEYS, KEYETTES CHANGE IMAGES

by Kristin Kopren

During recent years at JHS, the Key and Keyettes Clubs have been under criticism for being too selective in their membership, and for being social, rather than service, clubs. This is now no longer the case for either club due to the efforts of both the members and the advisors.

Liliane R. Heller, the Keyettes' advisor, has aided the club in changing its image. This year it is now being seen as a service club, according to its original purpose.

were able to make objective decisions concerning the applicant's potential contributions to the club. Miss Heller was the only one who knew the names of the applicants. The members were chosen in a ratio of 7 seniors to 6 juniors to 5 sophomores.

The Key Club has been sponsored by Mr. Hoyt since the fall of 1980. Under his direction, the club has been strictly devoted to its original purpose of service to the school and community.

Regarding this year's club, Jock Johnston, president, said they have the largest membership ever. All male students were encouraged to join as long as they attended the meetings and brought two ideas for worthwhile projects. In view of bad publicity from the past, Jock says now "we're as honest as any club around here."

The club received 71 applications for membership. However there was only 21 places open. Therefore, Miss Heller and Mary Elfreth Watkins, president, originated a new method of reviewing applications. Each application contained a number rather than a name. Therefore the old members

Teachers Judge Pie Contest

Have you ever walked down the hall in the main building by the home economics room and smelled some of the most scrumptious goodies cooking? On November 10, you just might have. Mrs. Morris' students were preparing fruit and cream pies for a pie contest.

The pies were baked as a semester activity for Foods. Students observed Mrs. Morris make a cream pie and fruit pie in class; each kitchen then chose the types of pies

they wished to make.

The pastry for the pie was made from "scratch"--that is, it was made the good, old-fashioned way without a mix, although canned fruit filling was used in the fruit pie. Each kitchen made one fruit pie and one cream pie for the contest.

The lucky judges for the contest were faculty members who had planning periods the same time the Foods classes were being held. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Sechler, Mr. Green and Mr. Robbins second period. Fifth period judges were Miss Patterson, Mrs. Perkenson, Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Teer.

The types of pies that were prepared included cherry, apple, blueberry, chocolate and lemon meringue. "All groups did a superb job preparing the meringue, which can easily be a flop if precise directions are not followed," Mrs. Morris stated. "This is the first time each kitchen got the meringue right."


The first place winners of the pie contest were: Second period, apple and chocolate cream pies: Scott Crawley, Jennifer Hunter, Tony Lennon, Nadia Scott and Toni Shelton. Fifth period, apple pie: Pam Blanton, Riddle Council, Leroy Goldston, Angie Thorpe and Mary Wingate; chocolate cream: Kim Gill, Russ Pickett, Linda Waters, Skip Williams and Arthella Yancey.



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SCHIRMER WILLARD **SCOTT CREASMAN** **DEBBIE EGAN**

DISNEY CREATES A HORROR PICTURE?

by Dennis Lee

Seeing Disney's newly released film, "Watcher in the Woods," is like experiencing a disappointing ending to a perfect date. The right mood was established and the intermediate act was enjoyable, but the climax turned out to be anticlimactic. It was a complete let-down. I found myself walking out of the movie theater unsatisfied with the final scene.

Despite the advertisement that "Woods" is a horror movie, it turned out to be more of a suspense-filled mystery. The famous cliché "Whodunit?" is replaced by a

more appropriate "What happened?"

The story is set in present-day England where an American family rents a lovely house near the woods. This is reminiscent of "Burnt Offerings" and "Amityville Horror." David McCallum and Carroll Baker play the parents of Lynn-Holly Johnson and Kyle Richards. Bette Davis, who was given a minor role by the Disney Studios, plays the role of the strange old proprietor of their abode.

The couple's oldest daughter Jan, played by Lynn-Holly Johnson, has

recurring visions of a blindfolded girl who seems to be trapped somewhere. The blindfolded girl turns out to be Bette Davis' long lost daughter Karen. On the other hand, Jan's younger sister Ellie, played by Klye Richards, is possessed by a supernatural force which foretells the future and communicates with Jan. All of this is connected with an event that occurred thirty years ago.

Several questions pop into mind: "What happened thirty years ago?", "Why does Jan have these visions?", and finally, "Does anyone know

what's going on?". These questions are answered in the last couple of scenes and, although they make sense, they are not believable. In short, "Watcher in the Woods" is a good movie except for the last scene.

The special effects are marvelous (Walt Disney style). The Disney crew did an excellent job of executing the suspense brilliantly. It keeps you on the edge of your seat (more or less) and causes muscles to tighten. The acting is depressing, especially that of Lynn-Holly Johnson. Johnson manages to be

incredibly dull. She tends to overact and ruin the whole picture. Johnson needs to return to acting school. But for the time being, she should limit her acting abilities to commercials only. Bette Davis, David McCallum, and Carroll Baker are wasted in this picture because of their minor roles.

If you enjoy a good mystery, don't get turned off by the PG rating and Disney's reputation as kiddie-film producers. Go see "Watcher in the Woods." But one last warning: the final scene is disappointing.

In Search of the Perfect Stereo

by Charles Paris

Recently I was assigned to find the best stereo possible for a price between \$500 and \$1000. The system would include the basics: turntable, receiver, tape deck and two speakers. I talked to salesmen at various stores - Vickers, Tarts, Circuit City - and acquired their opinions about the best equipment for the money. Many of their choices were shared by consumer price magazines.

Speakers range in prices from \$179 to \$299 each. At the lowest price, RTR 4C speakers were preferred. For \$200, ADVENT 5002's were selected. The more expensive speakers chosen were the Pioneer HPM 900's and the AR92, priced at \$249 and \$299 respectively.

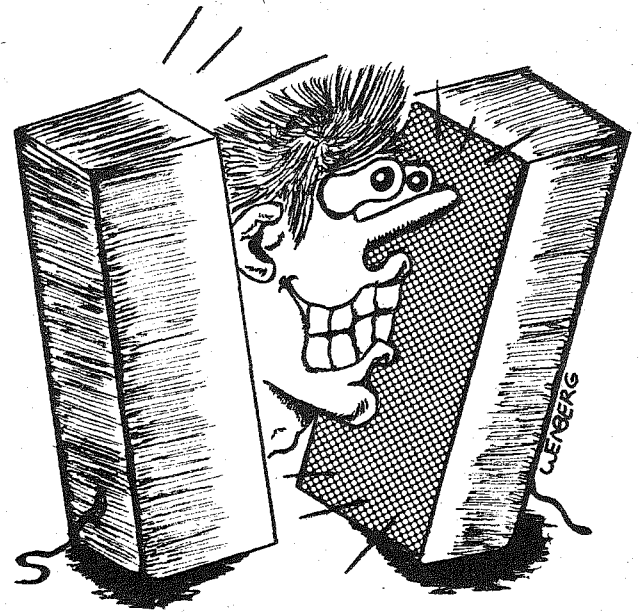
The turntables were much easier to review. The Hitachi models were generally preferred to all other brands. The major reason for this is that the Hitachies have a unitorque motor which produces a more precise turn. The Hitachi 47405 at \$119 was considered the best buy.

In the receiver department Onkyo and Saisui were selected along with Pioneer, Kinwood, and other well known brands. The trouble with the well known models is that the prices were too high for the quality of the receiver. The Onkyo TX 3000 with 45 watts per channel was the highest priced at only \$279. The Saisui, 39002 with 40 watts per channel was also selected and retailed for \$239.

Tape decks are usually

considered to be an extra when buying a stereo system. If you have an extra two to four hundred dollars laying around you might look into these two excellent tape decks. The Onkyo TA 2060 stands out as the best that I looked at and is priced at a mere \$399. The better buy is the Sanyo STORDS 45 at \$199.

I conclude this article with a hint that the salesmen gave me. The best prices that you can get for a stereo system is that of a previously matched system. Either the company or the store puts these together and add savings on to the customers. If you are looking for a stereo in the near future, it will benefit you to preview some of the models mentioned above.



TENSION CAUSED BY LIBRARY

by Susan Jeffs

The Nixon Library and Museum proposed at nearby Duke University has been causing some controversy amongst the Board of Trustees, faculty, and alumni. In August, President Terry Sanford offered a site for the Nixon Library-Museum. President Sanford failed to consult the Board of Trustees and the faculty before going ahead and offering the site. President Sanford claimed that it was necessary for him to offer the site without consultation because the Nixon committee had said that they needed a fast decision. The faculty felt that this was, in part, bad timing because it was vacation time and faculty members were away. On September 11 trustees voted to go ahead with negotiations and not halt the prospect of accepting the Nixon Library. On September 10, the Academic Council, representing the faculty voted resulting in a vote of 35 to 34 in favor of discontinuing all negotiations. This was overruled by the trustees. The Academic Council felt that the library-museum would serve as a "shrine" or "memorial" to the first U.S. president that

was impeached. In the eyes of the faculty, the museum would bring the university disrepute. In research of those who visited museums of ex-presidents, 99 percent of the people who visited the Library-Museum were there to visit the museum, not to use the academic faculty the library served. The faculty does not want to have a museum because they do not wish to set up a memorial or monument to him as a president because he fell from grace. Another reason that the faculty first opposed the library was that some of Nixon's papers are tied up under the Preservation Act of 1974. Under this act, none of the papers, documents, or tapes associated with the Nixon presidency can be released or taken out of the Washington Library. The only way that these could be released would be through a congressional act. The faculty was concerned about having an incomplete library and having to wait years for the release of those materials.

Those in opposition to the Academic Council feel that the library would provide highly beneficial information to those studying the Nixon era and the negative aspects associated with the recent memories of an impeached president would fade with time.

Recently, the Academic Council reached a new resolution. In this resolution, they agreed to allow the library to be built on the condition that there will be no museum. The resolution will be passed to Nixon's lawyers who are not expected to accept the proposed site under such conditions. However the Academic Council has President Sanford's support and the negotiations will have to continue under the guidelines set up by the Academic Council.

DRUG PARAPHERNALIA OUTLAWED

by Kathryn Kredich

The recent drug paraphernalia law, which went into effect on Oct. 1, 1981, has caused much controversy among distributors and retailers selling rolling papers. The law bans the sale, possession, and advertising of drug paraphernalia. However, the predominant purpose of rolling papers is not illicit, but rather for use with tobacco.

In late September, Superior Court Judge James Bailey blocked the state from filing criminal charges against distributors and sellers of rolling papers. Bailey issued this restraining

order because the companies challenged the sections of the law that dealt with rolling papers distributed by their clients. Attorneys for the companies argued that the law was unconstitutionally vague and broad and that it violated the due process clause of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. This clause prevents a state from depriving anyone of their civil liberties.

However, on October 14, Wake County Superior Court Judge Edwin Preston upheld the constitutionality of the paraphernalia law and dissolved Bailey's temporary restraining order.

The rolling paper companies' attorney, William Webb, was disappointed by the ruling. He is unsure of the companies' next move, but they could ask for a full trial in the suit or appeal Preston's ruling to the State Court of Appeals.

Webb argues that Job rolling papers stands to lose their business under the law. He says that there is "nothing suggestive of drugs" in the advertising or packing of rolling papers. He also points out that Job papers are even sold in the newsstand located in the Wake County Courthouse.

All In A Day's Work

by Tony Uzzell

Did you ever wonder who guards your car while you're in class? Mr. Brookes Petty does the job. He is Jordan's first security guard. A second cousin to race car driver Richard Petty, he was born in Chatham county, N.C. An alumnus of UNC, he was president of the student body in the 1930's. He was also the recipient of a mask in the Playmakers. Before WW2, Mr. Petty was a history teacher. For the next 22 years, he was a businessman and in 1963, he realized he wanted something more than work.

This realization prompted Mr. Petty to begin traveling. He has traveled in 33 of the 50 states, including Hawaii, plus Nova Scotia, Greece, Israel, and Italy. Next year he plans

to travel to England, Australia, Egypt, Israel, and take a train through Alaska.

Next fall, he wants to tour the majestic beauty of Kenya, South Africa. Another preoccupation of Mr. Petty's time is his penny collection. He has pennies that were minted from 1857 to the present. He is only missing six, to complete his set.

Mr. Petty feels that Jordan High and its students have been extremely nice to him and he enjoys being able to joke with them. "It makes it a pleasure," said Mr. Petty.



Mr. Petty - your car is in his hands!

PARKING LOT CREATES CONFLICTS

by Kristin Kopren

The completion of the new parking lot has caused some changes in the present parking conditions at JHS. While these changes are intended to be beneficial, they have not been so regarded by all people involved.

The basic change is that students are no longer allowed to park behind the main building. Parking is to be limited to the side parking lot and the new lot.

Mr. Sills cites three reasons for the change. First of all, Mr. Petty, the security

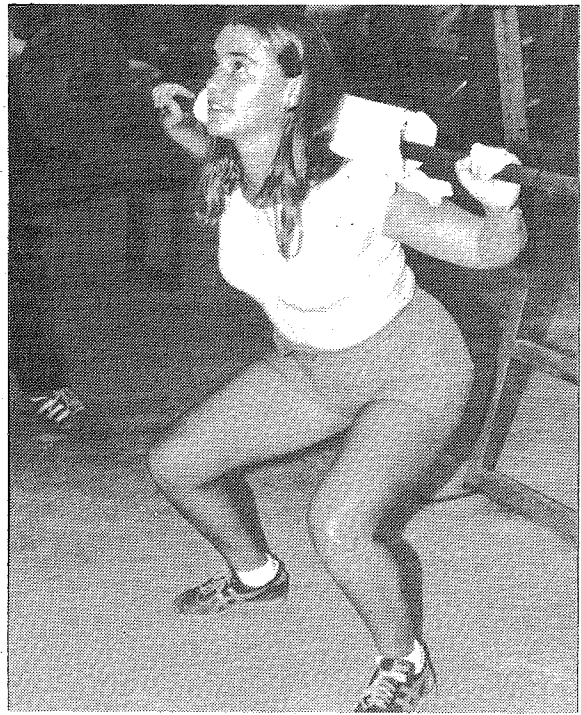
guard, will be able to patrol more efficiently if all the cars are in one main area. Also, it is safer to keep students out of the back parking lot because of the cafeteria deliveries and other traffic. Finally, discontinuing use of the back lot helps cut down on the distraction caused by the noise made by students entering the lot during school hours.

Although the changes are said to be in the school's best interest, not all students agree.

One problem seems to be

that it is harder on the athletes because they must walk farther after a hard practice. Chris Christakos said, "I don't like parking on the side of the school. It's too far to walk."

However, the main objection is that the side parking lot has the tendency to become much muddier than the one in back. Steve Quarfordt summed up the situation by saying, "I think it's bad because the ground is too soft. When it rains, my car gets stuck in the mud and everybody gets dirty trying to push me out."

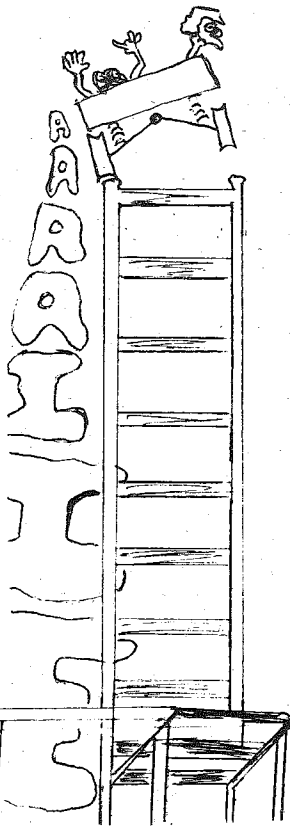


Miss Acomb pumps lead in the new training room.

Jordan Goes To The Fair

by Rosie Nanagas

An Urban Cowboy's Mechanical Bull, the Laser Rock Theater, stuffed animals, and livestock were some of the things found at the N.C. State Fair between October 16 until October 24. The fair opened each day at 9:00 a.m. and closed at 12:00 p.m. As usual there were the familiar rides and games. Rides such as the octopus, the roller coaster, and the Tidal Wave were a few of the many rides meant for people with strong stomachs. Then there were the rip-off games. What would the fair be without these? For example, there was a game in which you throw a quarter on a crystal plate. In order to win, the quarter must remain on the plate. Although some may



think it is impossible to win anything, a Jordan student, Mary Simpson, actually won a stuffed Alpine bear. Another example was a game in which you throw a hoop on a bunch of Coke bottles. This game was almost impossible for anyone to win since the hoops bounce off the bottle. An easier but expensive game was where a man guessed either your age, weight, or birthday. You won only if he guessed wrong. If you won, there were a variety of stuffed animals and drinking glasses to choose from. These amusements were just a few of the many rides and games at the fair.

This year the JHS DECA chapter was the only DECA organization presented at the N.C. State Fair. DECA's slogan was "Free Enterprise. It makes sense." The organization's purpose was to make the community aware of free enterprise. The billboard at the fair was designed by Tim Baumgarten but Mr. Fox and his carpentry class constructed it.

Jordan's Athletic Trainer At Work

by Rosie Nanagas

Miss Gail Acomb is the first athletic trainer in the history of JHS. Her responsibilities include aiding the players in all contact sports and teaching a class dealing with injury prevention and care.

Miss Acomb is a native of upstate New York. She graduated from the University of Virginia. She had been a graduate assistant at Alfred University, N.Y. Miss Acomb came to Jordan through the North Carolina Division of Sports Medicine. The division sent her name to Jordan, and Mr. Sills was able to review her credentials.

Miss Acomb has always been in tune to athletics. She likes the athletic frame of mind. As a person always

involved in sports, she feels that she would be unsuccessful as a coach because she is not competitive enough.

Physical conditioning and introduction to sports medicine are the classes taught by Miss Acomb. Physical conditioning is involved mainly with running and weight-lifting. This class consists of girls as well as boys. In the sports medicine course, she teaches the students how to deal with common injuries in sports. There are currently 28 students involved in this course.

Although Miss Acomb has been at Jordan for more than a year, we would like to show our appreciation for her valuable services.

A.P. Biology Has Bugging Project

by Susan Jeffs

Musca Domestica, otherwise known as the common housefly, is sure to be found dead, pinned through its body to a piece of styrofoam with an identification sticker underneath it in the A.P. Biology room. One of the highlights of A.P. Biology, taught by Mrs. Wheeler, is the "bug collection." The students in A.P. Biology spent hours catching, killing, and labeling as wide a variety of bugs as possible. The end product of organized, labeled, dead bugs was produced by laborious and courageous efforts on the students' part.

Those persons with a fear of bugs learned that they'd better get over it fast if they intended to get a decent grade on their project. Shriill screams accompanied by rapid reflexes or jerking of the body were quite common when the project was begun, but once the individual had habituated themselves to the bugs, this reflex action only occurred every once in a while.

There are some who had qualms at the beginning about killing cute, poor, innocent bugs, but once they had killed their first few bugs they found that the "poor little bugs" people are just as sadistic as

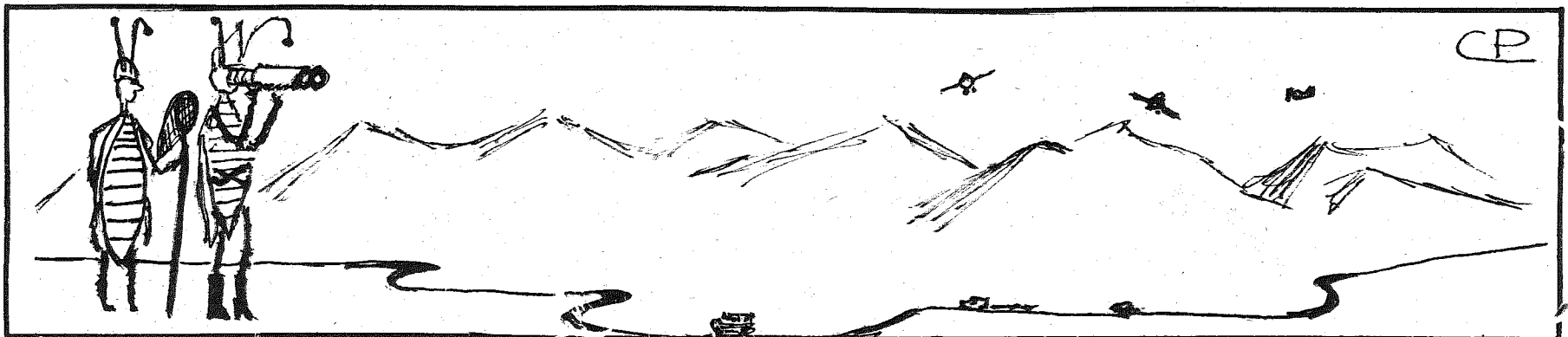
the next guy saying "hee, hee, gotcha! You're dead now!"

Actually the process of labelling bugs isn't all fun and killing but it is educational. Through this project a student can see that there are more than two kinds of flies other than the green ones and the black ones. A student can learn that there is a variety of grasshoppers along with many other bugs.

So don't be jealous of those fortunate people who got to do all of this, they did have some learning to do, too. But if you ask them next year if they liked it, I bet they'll tell you they did.



Jordan's DECA club's fantastic state fair booth.



SPORTS

Soccer Makes State Playoffs

by Scott Creasman

The Jordan soccer team finished its regular season with a 7-1 conference record and second place finish in the conference. The team lost to Chapel Hill in the finals of the conference tournament, but assured themselves of a state tournament bid. The team finishes the season 12-3-2 overall. First year coach Dan Gourash has guided the team to their best record ever and the school's first state soccer tourney appearance.

The soccer team lost scoring leaders Stephen Barringer and Joey McCouloch off last year's 9-2-2 squad and have looked to Joe Simeonsson and Earl Bernard for most of their scoring this year. Nello Teer has played well at left wing and halfback Doug Gray has provided some passing and shooting. Sophomore David

Bartholomew, nick-named "Captain Keebler", by his teammates, has played very well and his improvement has helped the team.

Anchoring the team is junior Eric Rholf, at center halfback, who is a second year starter. Rholf's passing, distribution, and shooting has made him one of the conferences outstanding players.

The strong point for the team this year has been a tough defense allowing under one goal per game. The defense is anchored by goalie and team animal Ben Purser. Purser is one of the state's best goalies and he praises his five defensive line. The defense include senior, Hank Mansbach as sweep, junior Scott Creasman at stopper and Tom Ford and Chuck Bartlett, both juniors, filling out the outside fullback

positions.

The players feel that they would not be the abusive team they are without Coach Dan Gourash. Gourash, an excellent player in college and briefly in the pros, has had a great overall positive effect on the team. Gourash stresses concepts and he has reached his pre-season goal of reaching the state playoffs.

The team has posted impressive wins over Wake Forest, 5-0 and 4-1, and 4-1 victory over Apex. The members appreciate all their loyal fan support this year.

Jordan placed six players on the first and second place All Conference teams. Eric Rholf, Earl Bernard, and Scott Creasman made first team All Conference. Ben Purser, Hank Mansbach, and Tom Ford were second team selections.



Jordan soccer's superior defense lets Durham know why they're the best in the state.

Volleyball Wins Conference Tournament

For the third consecutive year, the Jordan ladies volleyball team has captured the tournament trophy. These ladies, who are only 12 in number, have the power and

sharpness of dynamite on the court. Coach Ann Harris provided support and fine coaching to the team throughout the season. The players finished the season

with a tournament record of 15-4. They vowed to settle for nothing less than first.

Team spirit was a large factor in their winning season. Several members of the team were recognized for their outstanding performances during the season. Debbie Egan, a senior, was chosen for All-Conference. "It really surprised me," commented Debbie. "Even though our team was young, we still did well, I was really pleased with the season." Others who were recognized for honorable mention were Sharon Hayes and Amy Gowan.

Runnin' Birds Rush Ahead

After placing second in the sectionals, the girls' cross country team finished fourth in the state meet. Jordan was led by senior standout Meredith Wingard, who finished 21st in the state. She became the highest finisher in the history of Jrodan's Girls' Cross Country team in the state meets.

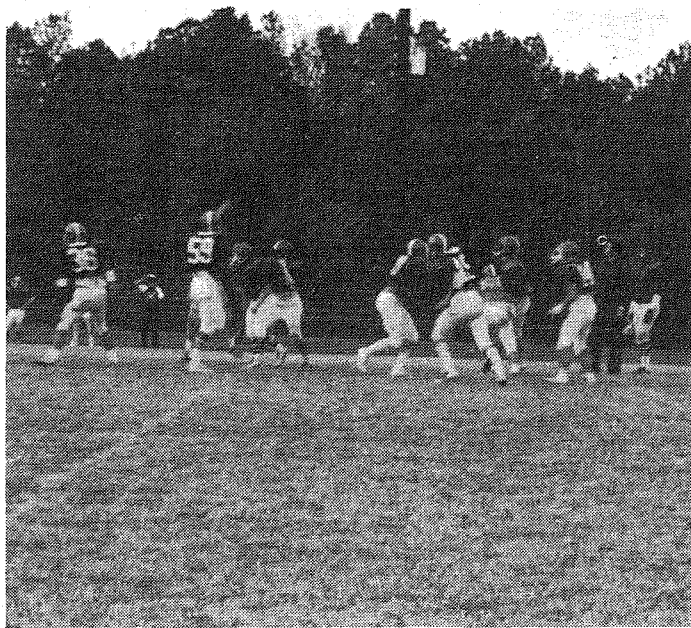
Gray. "The remarkable thing about this is that there are only two seniors (Wingard and Cunningham) and the rest of the team is made up of juniors, sophomores, and some ninth graders."

Meredith Wingard was the only returning runner from last year's team. "She's the leader of the pack," stated Gray. "She did a super job this year."

Lots of credit has to be given to Meredith Wingard. For the Ladybirds' efforts, Jordan will pick up more points for the Wachovia Cup this year.

Maryann Arends and Tammy Cunningham came in 29th and 37th respectively. They were followed by Holly Fairbairn, Sars Weigers, Ann Tyree, and Susan Boswell.

"I was as happy as a fish-fry," remarked Coach John



Noel McDevitt and the Varsity Falcons practice to defeat Southern.

JV's Take Title

The J.V. football team this year has a 7-1-1 record. This contributed to the accomplishment of winning the conference championship. The team consisted of mostly newcomers or sophomores. With a few exceptions being juniors. The sophomores are as follows: Mike Fults, Joe Kelly, Tony Gordon, Kevin

Football Makes Progress

This year's season has been a good one commented JHS football Coach Harold Keith. "Maybe it has not been good in terms of a win-loss record, but we have been productive. With each game, we were taking steps in the right direction."

Although Jordan has only won three games, the team has played good defense throughout the season and was always in the game until the very end. "The Falcons just always came up short," stated Coach Keith. Good leadership has kept the varsity team's spirit alive. A good group of seniors always kept the team going even though student and fan turnout was minimal.

The team will lose 22 of their seniors, including four on the starting offensive team and eight on the defensive

Tennis Captures Conference

by Vincent Dennis

The girls' tennis team wrapped up the '81 season undefeated in the conference and with a fine post-season performance. The girls' team finished the season with a 9-3-1 record overall and captured the regular season championship.

Jordan made a fine showing in tournament play. Schirmer Willard reached the quarterfinals of the sectional tournament before being defeated and Linda Waters and Alyson Lutz reached the quarterfinals in doubles play. Maureen Whalen and Martha Patton progressed the farthest in tournament competition. The doubles team made it to semi-final play in the regional

tournament.

Maureen Whalen, one of Jordan's three All-Conference players, said, "Our toughest conference match was with Apex and our toughest non-conference match was with Durham Academy." When asked whether there was much improvement over last year, Maureen replied, "Even though we did lose two very valuable players there was much improvement individually we were all better."

Three players were chosen All-Conference, Linda Waters, Schirmer Willard, and Maureen Whalen. Martha Patton was honorable mention All-Conference and Schirmer Willard was triangle conference MVP.

1981-82 Basketball Rosters

Varsity Basketball: Archer Bane, Earl Bernard, Richard Burns, Rusty Carter, Mike Cox, John Elvers, Randy Harrison, Mark Michelsen,

John Pietrantonio, Doug Riggsbee, and Dallas Simmons.

Girls' Basketball: Lori Adamsm Maryann Arends, Yoalder Bennett, Tongia Chavis, Debbie Egan, Kim Gill, Amy Gowan, Jennifer Harmon, Susan Hester, Arlette Jones, Lynn Riggsbee, Sharon Scott, Delora Simons, Laura Wefing, Chris White, Sherri White, and Robin Wiggins.

May, Mike Briggs, Tony Atwater, Roy Jones, Greg Hester, Scott McLeod, Paul Palombo, Dick Bynum, Scott Lincoln, Dwight Lockhart, Clifton White, Phillip Craig, Delk Todd, Billy Hall, Tim McClain, Pete Daye, Rod Chandler, Phillip Byrd, Tony Heron, Dwayne Kennedy, Tim

Kellenberg, Gordon White, Tim Young, Keith Ramsey, Robert Laws, Steve Hinton, Bernarr Weigers, and Tom Noonan.

The juniors are David Biggs, Ken Peedin, John Young, Michael Rufin, Anthony Meadows, Todd Lincoln and Reggie Burnette.

momentum for the rest of the season."

Bill O'Brien comments that "the last game is a memorable one. It might even be the last one I ever play. The feeling of this game will stay with me for the rest of my life." Jeff Winchester agreed that the last game "would be the most memorable. I will play even harder to have a successful victory over Southern".

When asked about future plans, David King stated that "several colleges have sent me letters, but there are other things that are more important, so the decision is still in the air."

All Conference selections for First Team from Jordan are Mike Huey and David King. Second Team members are George Miller, Roger Greer and Mark Kirby.

THE

FALCONS CREW



VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 3

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

DECEMBER, 1981

LATIN CLUB BANQUET RELIVES ROMAN TIMES

by Kristin Kopren

A Greek banquet and slave auction held in twentieth century America? That may seem farfetched, but the JHS Latin Club did just that on Friday, December 4 in the school cafeteria.

The theme of this year's banquet was "Persephone's Trip to the Underworld." The festivities began with a march accompanied by keyboard music. Becky Crocker and Bertina Lauf led the march, followed by two men bearing axes, and then the rest of the group. Mrs. Spurrier, the advisor, was the last to enter.

The entertainment was led by Jeff Reece. It included Stephanie Muga on the flute, Annette Muga on the violin

and Jeff on the keyboard. Afterwards, Amy Lerner invoked the blessing of the gods.

First year Latin students were then sold as slaves to the advanced students. Joey Obusek, donning cloak and whip, conducted the auctioning. Each slave started at \$.15 and went to the highest bidder. Karen Tamayo was sold to Laurie Shepherd and two other girls for an all-time record of \$4.95. Karen declared, "I think it's my socks that sold me." Joey remarked, "Slaves went for a good price this year - but it started slow."

The dinner followed the auction. It included caesar salad, Roman meatballs,

mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, bread, chocolate gladiator, fruit, and wine cakes. There was punch to drink. The dinner was different this year in that everyone was seated at a table rather than on the floor, and the students prepared the food.

The banquet was attended by approximately 30 people clad in white togas. To add to the effect, Mrs. Spurrier brought her dog Pluto. All Latin students who had studied one year or more were encouraged to attend the activities.

At the end, the slaves were freed by Deborah Mauskopf. An election for the best slave was held, with Tom Noonan emerging as winner. Karen Tamayo was runner-up.

The club's officers are Becky Crocker, president; Bettina Lauf, vice-president; Deborah Mauskopf, secretary and Amy Lerner, treasurer.

CLUB ROUNDUP

by Jennifer Harmon

Jordan clubs are participating in many activities. The Junior Civitans are rounding up the bumper stickers sale. On December 12, a member will take an hour shift to ring the Salvation army bell in front of Rose's at Northgate to help raise money. Each member is also selling fruit cakes to help raise money so they can adopt a family or older person.

Interact, as a community service project will adopt a family through the organization Share Your Christmas. The adopted family will receive Christmas gifts from Interact members.

The Talon Staff is busy working on the layout of the yearbook so this year's

memories won't be forgotten.

Ensemble will have a Christmas concert December 17, 1981. They will also be singing at Duke Chapel in January for a church service. The Octet, Quartet, and Trio sang for a Board meeting on December 4 and for a Dentist Convention on December 5.

DECA will adopt a family or visit a nursing home for a Christmas activity.

The AFS held a candy raffle to help raise money and get students involved. The charge was \$.25 a ticket. Noland Wiggins was the winner.

The Math Club holds a math contest every two weeks plus guest lectures. The club hopes to promote interest in math and math related fields.



Cathy Kennedy, Lynne Parker, Lisa Worley, and Lorri Gardner appearing in the Jordan Fashion Show at South Square Mall.

JORDAN PRODUCES A FASHION SHOW

by Kyle Barte

The fashion show put on by Jordan's merchandising classes and DECA, coordinated by Cathe Toohill and Debbie Patterson, was held at South Square, Thursday, November 19. The show was very good, and it seemed as if the audience thoroughly enjoyed it. When asked about the show, participant Wayne Yancey replied, "The feeling was great, and I felt it was a big success."

The music was provided by Jordan's Choral Dept. headed by Mrs. McIver, with help from Les Hickens, Andy Hutchins and Charlie McIver. The theme of the show was "Winter Enchantments". Most of the music was Christmas oriented. Linda Waters and Lori Tillman sang solos in "The Boy From New York City". Other solo singers were Cheryl Gant, Muffin Love, Daniel Roberts and Stacy Nash.

Entertainment specialists included Kenny Casner and Julie Johnson performing tap dances on the stage and correlated with back up music from the chorus. Also, a surprise visit from Santa Claus, alias, Bobby Sorrell, and four elves which were, Lisa Clemmons, Dawn Bowden, Kay Parker and Laurie Bromhall.

While the music played



Assorted JUNC

by Vincent Dennis

This year's Jordan United Nations Club has been chosen to represent the countries of Belgium, Central African Republic, and Sudan at the North American Invitational Model United Nations in Washington, D.C. The 36 members were divided into three delegations each

representing one country. The delegations are under the guidance of a delegate head. The '81-'82 delegate heads are Cathy Johnson - Belgium, Hank Namsbach - Central African Republic, and Andrew Wang - Sudan. Each JUNC member will write an individual resolution for his country on a specific topic, such as economic assistance or chemical warfare. The resolutions will then be submitted for review by the planning committee of Georgetown University. The club members will study the policies of their countries in preparation for the open debate in Washington, D.C.

This year, NAIMUN will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Washington, D.C. Between 1600 and 2400 delegates from around the nation are expected to attend the conference at the newly renovated hotel during the second week in February. The students will have their first night and most of their second day in Washington free for visiting museums, art galleries, eating at restaurants or riding the subways.

on, the models made their appearances usually three at a time. Their outfits were provided by various stores throughout the mall, including shoe stores. Myscha Hargett, one of the models, stated, "We were beautiful." The models really looked professional because they received free hairstyles by RSVP and free make-up facials from Sincerely James I-Natural and Merle Norman.

Eddie Stern commented on the show, "This was my second year in our show and both were exciting experiences. Mrs. Patterson did a great job."

NHS Winterizes Homes

by Annis Taylor

Contrary to popular belief, the National Honor Society is not just a club honoring outstanding high school students. It is also a service organization that is involved in projects benefiting the community. One such project is insulating homes of needy families in Durham. Several members of the Honor Society spent many hours on weekends insulating windows and doors with heavy plastic.

"We've really had a good response to this service project," Mia Amaya,

president of NHS, stated. "Most of our projects haven't done very well, but this one has."

The whole process took about four or five hours. All of the members met at the YMCA, who supplied the necessary equipment. The club then split into three groups. These groups then set out to their designated home to insulate them. Because of this service project, many families in Durham this year will experience a warmer and cozier winter.

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

PRO

by Smitha Chandrabose

On Wednesday November 11th, there was a National Teach-In on Nuclear Disarmament. The Union of Concerned Scientists along with several universities, organized speakers to inform the public on the threat of Nuclear War.

Professor Shirmer, from Boston University came to the Research Triangle Park area to raise public interest and involvement in Durham. His arguments for disarmament were based on information gathered from Defense Department Statistics. The Professor stated both the U.S. and Soviet Union have enough Nuclear arsenal to destroy the world several times over. The main point of the talk was that there are no winners in a Nuclear War.

He expressed much concern over the present administration's attitude towards Nuclear War. Reagan

seems to view Nuclear War as a viable alternative to a communist threat of any kind. Members of the Administration have even spoken of the possibility of limited Nuclear War. Realistically, it is obvious that if the major step is taken and there is a limited Nuclear War it is just a minor step away from a full scale global Nuclear War. Still the administration argues: It will not be the total end of life as everybody things. It will just take the population number back to the 1930's. Not everyone will die. They conveniently forget to enumerate upon the devastating after effects that will ensue for decades to come. They forget suffering of the victims who will die of radiation poisoning and the loss their families will experience. All this is reduced to mere statistics, which cover up the real prolonged devastation that will occur. The solution to stopping Nuclear War is not a

limitations treaty or even a reduction treaty. It is disarmament treaty, in which all countries will systematically strip down every nuclear weapon they have. If there has to be a war, let it be a conventional war with men fighting men. As callous as this sounds, it is better than being taken back 50 years both in population and technology.

At present the U.S. has more nuclear weapons and more advanced technology than the U.S.S.R. but this is immaterial since, despite this, the Communists can destroy the U.S. Unless talks on disarmament are more effective between the two super powers, money will keep being fed into the defense system where once put into a nuclear warhead, will be totally unproductive. Without total disarmament the arms race will continue to escalate until the economy is ruined or war is declared. Either alternative is unfeasible.



CON

by Scott Creasman

The U.S. and U.S.S.R. are engaged in a nuclear arms race which encompasses the globe. Nuclear War can not be limited to a small, definable theater. The use of nuclear arms will create a global conflict. A nuclear war would destroy the world. The stakes are high and the game is survival, but can anyone win?

The arms race goes back to the Cold War of the 1950's. The stockpiling of hydrogen bombs progressed to nuclear weapons. (These include ICBM's, cruise missiles, nuclear warheads, and almost every tactical vehicle has nuclear handling capabilities.) For the past three decades the use of nuclear arms has been deterred by the remembrance of the atomic bombs dropped on Nagasaki and Hiroshima. How long this deterrent will remain is doubtful.

Nuclear war is not the only aggression to fear. Any war involving the two super powers, the U.S. and U.S.S.R., will result in a nuclear confrontation. A war between the two countries could begin as a tactical exchange, but the conflict would eventually spread to nuclear arms. The conflict would most likely begin in Europe and spread to the oil producing Mid-East and to the Asian continent. As soon as one of the super powers lost in either the Mid-East or Europe, the equalizer would be used: nuclear warfare. After the first missile was launched the world would be destroyed in a wave of neutron bombs, cruise missiles, and ICBM's.

What can be done to disarm the world of nuclear arms, well not too much. The best we can ask for is to achieve a balance of nuclear

weapons and to slow the production of nuclear weapons. It would be idealistic and unrealistic to think that we can just end several decades of nuclear arms through peace rallies.

A major difficulty involved in disarming the U.S. and U.S.S.R. nuclear arsenals is this: "we don't trust the Soviets and the Soviets do not trust us." The American public and government does not believe the Kremlin when they say we will get rid of their nuclear arms. In the same vein, the Kremlin does not believe the U.S. There would be no way to police an agreement to disarm the U.S. and Soviet Union of nuclear arms. (The U.N. would probably be ignored by both countries.)

What can be done about the world's growing arsenal of nuclear arms? Disarmament seems impossible to achieve because the technology is available to countries all over the world. Even if the U.S. and U.S.S.R. got rid of their nuclear arms other countries would build nuclear arsenals. An informed and conscientious leadership is the best that we can do. Unraveling an arms race that is older than the students at Jordan will take time.

Grades vs. Learning

by Dennis Lee

Within the mind of each high school student, a fierce battle is transpiring. This battle is between grades and learning. The cause of this battle is basically external pressures which often lead to confusion on the student's part. He seems to be trapped in a never-ending struggle to conform to society's demands.

The root of this problem is grades. Schools originally devised the grading system as a means of measuring a child's performance in his studies as well as a method of providing the student with an incentive to perform well in school. However, grades are not a measure of what the student learned on a particular subject. Rather, it is a measure of a student's effort.

Grades, which were once thought to be a harmless and beneficial device, have become a major force in altering behavior patterns. Grades are not only an

incentive to do well, but also an incentive to cheat. Cheating only deprives the student of handling responsibilities in high school in preparation for the future.

Recently, a survey was conducted on parents, teachers, and students to determine the relative importance of grades and learning in high school.

71 percent of the parents and 100 percent of the teachers that were surveyed stated that learning was far more important than grades. However, 53 percent of the students at Jordan believed that grades were considerably more important.

"Right now, grades are more important because you need them for college," stated Jeff Jaeger. Most students agreed that college is the main reason for placing grades at the top in importance over learning. Those who thought that learning was more important also stressed the enormous

significance of grades in affecting their study habits.

Pressure from parents also has an affect on a student's bearing. Some students admitted that they try to get good grades to please their parents. There seems to be an unwritten law somewhere that says "Parents shalt not ask thy children on what they learned." This is evident because parents often ask their children for their report cards, not what they learned in school.

In addition, peer pressure becomes a factor. In order to impress fellow classmates, a student is determined to get the highest grade possible. After a test, students usually ask each other "What did you get on the test?" instead of "What did you learn from the test?" Learning, in this case, plays a minor role as students constantly compete against each other for high grades.

On several occasions, teachers have emphasized that learning is the main point of attending school, not to earn grades. But to most students, this well-intentioned statement will pass unheeded. Learning will be made much clearer if the teacher explains the importance of learning a certain subject matter by applying it to realistic situations. Learning for learning's sake is generally rejected by the majority of the student body.

A pertinent question is raised: Is the student studying to learn the material or to get an 'A' on the test? Which element is the student guided by?

When a student is demoted, the fault lies in the school system, not in the student. By placing too much emphasis on grades, the administration fails to recognize the possibility that the failing student may have learned something in school.

Let's not forget the main purpose of going to school. Grades are supposed to be secondary to learning. The administration, on the other hand, seems to be doing the reverse. Unless a positive correlation between grades and learning is attained, the original purpose of the school system will fade into obscurity.

THE FALCON'S CRY is a publication providing information and explanation. Also involved with our editorial process is a degree of leadership. We try to give a complete, honest, and unemotional picture of our school and events surrounding it. If you have any positive or negative comments concerning THE FALCON'S CRY's strengths or weaknesses, please make your feelings known.

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Greetings

Surprise! The New Year is near...and with it go our wishes for joy and laughter! Be happy!

I'm Dreaming of a White Hanukkah

by Kathryn Kredich

Everyone eagerly awaits the approach of the holidays at the end of December. However, not everyone looks forward to Christmas Day--some look forward to an eight-day celebration, commonly called Hanukkah.

Hanukkah is a Jewish holiday which occurs late in the year. The word "hanukkah" means "dedication" in Hebrew. The celebration of Hanukkah commemorates the rededication of the Second Temple of Jerusalem in 165 B.C. after being overthrown by Syrians 3 years earlier. The Syrian King, Antiochus IV Epiphanes, was thus frustrated in his attempts to exterminate the Jewish faith. Hanukkah is celebrated

over a period of eight days. During this time, children receive gifts and much feasting and merrymaking ensue--much in the Christmas tradition.

On the first night of Hanukkah, a candle is lit on a multibranched candelabrum called a menorah. An additional candle is lit each following night until all the candles are aglow. The ceremony pays tribute to the Talmud story of how a one-day supply of oil miraculously burned in the Temple for eight days until the oil could be replenished.

The Jewish holidays are similar to the Christian holidays. Both events involve ancient religious ceremonies joyous occasions in the history of faith.

IS YOUR SCHEDULE BORING?

by Scott Creasman and Exams Jeffs

Exams are approaching and some of us have to choose some new courses for second semester. At The Falcon's Cry we have come up with some new courses for the spring semester. We are pushing electives for this spring because for some of us the "Senior Slump" has already started.

Here is a rundown on our new classes: **Physical Abuse II:** This course is designed for "S & M fun" student. Learn how to use ancient and modern torture equipment. Study the great "salt vs. lemon juice" debate. Prerequisites: Ownership of at least one whip and leather

clothing. **Music:** The Environmental Concern: Study the various Rede band whose music is capable of sterilizing wildlife. Highlights include the Allman Brothers, Led Zeppelin, Jimi Hendrix, and some special Bob Dylan-Keith Richards duos. **External Study:** Students are graded on the number of times they skip school in the spring. Bonus points will be given for imaginative sign-out notes. At least three Fridays must be spent at Duke Gardens. Points are given on final exam for missing "Prom Friday" entirely. **Driver Safety:** A how to course which includes at least 40 driving hours. Discussion centers on: how to avoid getting a DUI trunk

riding, knee steering, the power slide, and "fish tailing" for fun and profit. You will answer those questions "What bands are best on your car stereo?" and "Are high speeds better on domestic or foreign cars?"

The Prep Question-The Prep Answer: This course is designed for those students who want to be preps and want to know why. It involves study of clothing, with extra time spent on the button down, Lacoste, or why madras?, the motif, and what do L.L. Bean and Brooks Brothers have that other stores don't? **Preppy Handbook** is used as the textbook. Note: (Course is also designed for those non-preps who need a laugh.)

Crime and Robbery for students: This course is for those who want to be knowledgeable about the latest burglar alarms, locks, police lockouts, and how to get around them. It includes special features on how to remove car stereos in less than a minute, the jewelry worth taking, and the value of silver. For those who don't plan to have a steady job and want to live in the middle upper class society. **Patchwork Mania:** Although this class is taught out of school, at late hours of the night, it can be very fulfilling. Learn how to cross over into neighboring yards and spin out the car wheels to leave a scar on it. The grade depends on the quality and

quantity of patches left. **Obnoxiousness and its advantages:** Learn how to deal with society through behaviour. How to get your way through obnoxious actions. Prerequisites for this course: Disliking at least one person. **New Wave Fashions:** Prerequisites: Safety pins, glitter, wire and purple dye. Fashion tips on how to streak and dye hair, insertion of safety pins with a minimal amount of dying, wiring your hair and plying your body hair purple. A must for the fashion mongers.

That's a few of our course suggestions for next semester. If you have any course suggestions of your own, send them to The Falcon's Cry in room 401. We will see what we can do about getting your course in the class selection booklet.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGES

Chinette,
Merry Christmas! Have fun under the mistletoe with B.H.!!!

Musty Munchkin and Double K

To Brown Eyes,
I will love you always!
Nugget

A.T. and A.C.,
Hope you enjoy your first Christmas at JHS!
Kristin and Rosie

Ms. Penny,
Your sixth period class loves you!
Barton, Steve

D.H. and G.M.,
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
R.B.N. and K.C.K.

To Indian,
Thanks for making this the happiest Christmas I've ever had.
Lots of love,
Giggles

Sharon Jean and Catherine Denise,
Don't work too hard over your Christmas break!
Musty Munchkin and Double K

Jennifer T.,
Have a peaceful Christmas without us!!
Two Skippers

Slick,
Merry Christmas, sweetie!
Let's go to Grinderswitch again soon.
Yours,
M

J.J. and P.H.,
Have an X-citing Christmas!!!
KK and RN

To MPW,
Merry Christmas!!!
Luv ya,
EJM

Annis Lee,
Thanks for listening. Merry Christmas.
Chinette

SJ and MS,
Beware of college men and wrestlers during your Christmas break!
Musty Munchkin and Double K

To Jennifer B.,
Remember you have a friend!
Grouch

To Amy G.,
Chin up! Being short isn't that bad!
Barton

David Salling,
Thanks for the beautiful times, looking forward to many more of them.
London Marina

L. Teer and Johnny Bland,
Thanks for all your efforts in making the tennis season outstanding.
G.T.T.

Munchkin,
Merry Christmas and may you grow six inches.
Chinette

Kathy Jo,
Merry Christmas to my bestest frayend in the whole world.
Donna

Tonya Parker,
Is this what you wanted?
Barton

Stephanie Jean,
Merry Christmas! Aren't you glad you never had to march again?
Musty Munchkin and Double K

PAGE 3
CHRISTMAS MESSAGES CONTINUED
Stephanie Jean,
Merry Christmas! Aren't you glad you never had to march again?
Musty Munchkin and Double K

Tonya,
I love you with all my heart!
Steve

To Meredith,
What are the Mod Squad planning for the Christmas holidays?
Pete

Mama Mac,
We luv you!
Steve, Barton

To all the lunch crowd,
Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas!!! And a Happy, Happy, Happy New Year.
Love ya,
Chinette

Mary,
Always stay beautiful and sweet!
Harry

Big D and Little A,
May your stockings be filled with Rice Krispie Crunchies!
Lots o' luv,
Auntie L

April,
Do you think Peppi's Pizza

is good after a swim?
The Big B

A tout le monde, a mes eleves et a mes collegues, je souhaite de tres bonnes vacances, paisibles et rafraichissantes, un joyeux Noel et une bonne Nouvelle Annee!
LeMay

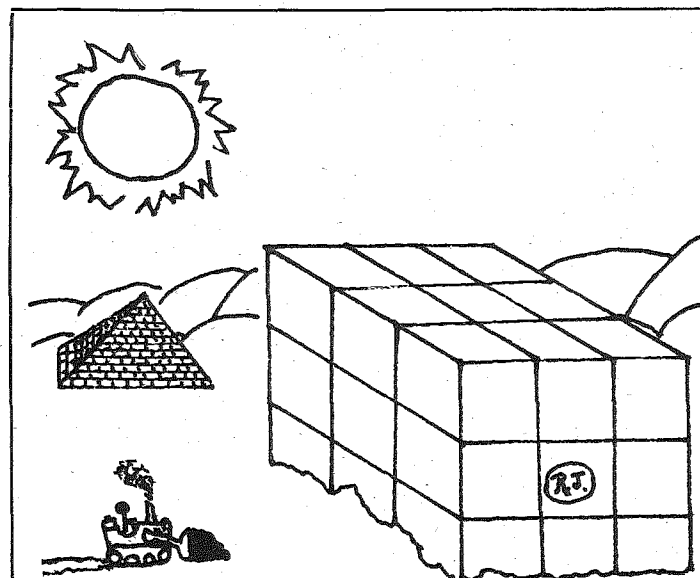
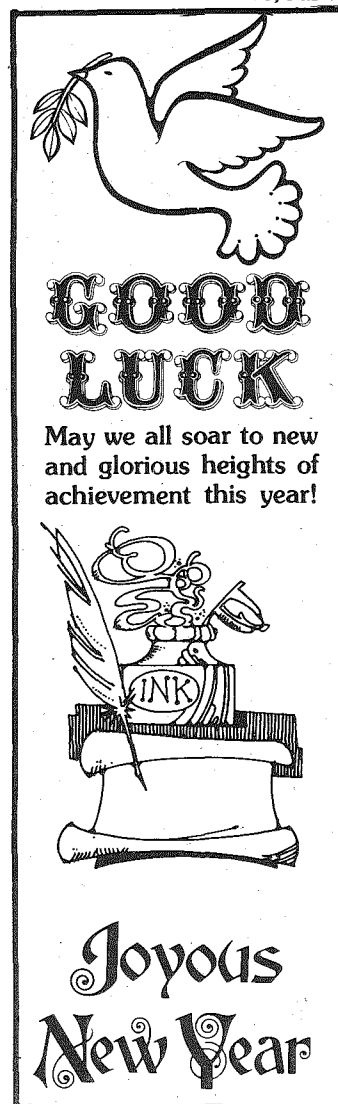
Janet,
The joys of X-mas! We do have a knack of fogging up windows!
You Crystal Ball

KLW and MEL,
Thanks for being my buddies!! I love ya! Merry X-mas!
CJB

Mrs. Shields,
We hope you and your family have a merry, "spiritual" Christmas.
Love ya,
5th period

Merry Christmas JCV, AFL, and SCJ.
PIG

Merry Christmas Dr. Dave, Tiffany, and to all on 154.
Love,
Yankee, Julie



Invasion of the Rubik's Cube

by Dennis Lee
Two o'clock in the morning, Joe Falcon is tossing and turning in his bed. He wakes up and turns the light on. Dripping with sweat, Joe exclaims, "Whew! Another Rubik's Cube nightmare!" This scene is typical of the Rubik's Cube impact on the United States. But what exactly is the Rubik's Cube? The Rubik's Cube is a six-faced three dimensional cube with nine blocks on each face. Through an ingenious mechanical device, each face can be rotated without any damage to the cube itself.

In the early 1970's, the cube was designed by a Hungarian architect and teacher, Erno Rubik, as an aid for his students to recognize spatial relationships in three dimension. The cubes were first manufactured in Hungary and became available all over Europe by 1978. When the Rubik's Cube invaded the United States in 1980, Ideal Toy Corporation produced more than five million cubes that sold for under ten dollars each. Throughout the country, toy stores have complained that not enough cubes are in stock to meet the overwhelming demands of the customers.

The manager of K & K Toys in Durham's South Square Mall said that the Rubik's Cube is probably her best seller. When the cubes are delivered, they are sold out in a couple of days.

Mathematicians have calculated that there are 43,252,003,274,489,856,000 different color patterns, but only one solution.

"It's a stupid little cube that drives you insane--except when you have the book," commented Annis Taylor. The book she is referring to is *The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube*. Other cube solution

books include *Mastering Rubik's Cube*, *Jeff Conquers the Cube in 45 Seconds*, and *You Can Do The Cube*. The solution is guaranteed.

Steve Byrd, who has solved the cube in less than two minutes, said, "It (Rubik's Cube) is one of the best ways to amaze your friends and relatives, and sometimes even strangers."

Like Beatlemania, Rubik's Cube has nearly swept the country in popularity. Such impact has led other similar puzzles to appear in the consumer's market. Missing Link, Solve-It, Ali Baba's Pyramid Puzzles, and Snake Cube are a few of the many imitations. There is also a miniature Rubik's Cube that is available on a key chain.

"The cube is easy; it's simple," said Jock Johnston, who can solve the cube in a minute and a half. To many frustrated "cubers," Rubik's merry little cube is all but simple.

Providing stiff competition for Monopoly and Dungeons & Dragons as the all-time best toy seller, the Rubik's Cube is probably found in nearly every home in the country. Its effect is tremendous as family members threaten to decorate the Christmas tree with little cube ornaments.

The only alternative to this madness is to utilize the Rubik's Cube Smasher. Sold at some stores, the Smasher is a paddle that comes with an instruction book on how to smash the cube into millions of little pieces. It is especially effective in releasing emotional frustration.

Wishing you and your family a prosperous and peaceful New Year. Warm thanks to all.

WINTER SPORTS UNDERWAY

by Julie Johnson and Rosie Nanagas

This year there are many new faces involved in the winter sports. The new coaches and team members bring strength and optimism to the season.

The Varsity Basketball team has their work cut out for them, trying to measure up to last year's state champs. But Coach John Avery feels "we have a realistic chance for the conference championship. We have the potential to be winners."

The team trains two hours everyday. They work on shooting, passing, and defense. "Right now the team lacks playing experience," commented Avery. "It might take longer to get things right." With Earl Bernard, Archer Bane, Dallas Simmons, Doug Rigsbee, Mark Michelson, Maurice

Gibon, and the other players how can JHS lose?

Girls Basketball team with new coach, J. T. Graham, is a very close-knit team. They have a great attitude toward the game and each other.

The team is shaping up well. Key players are Yoalder Bennett, Debbie Egan, Kim Gill, and Arlette Jones, who are all seniors; Lori Adams and Chris White, who are juniors. There are also several outstanding sophomores.

The girls practice two hours a day, working on skills and defense. Coach Graham feels that there "is always a chance" at being conference champs.

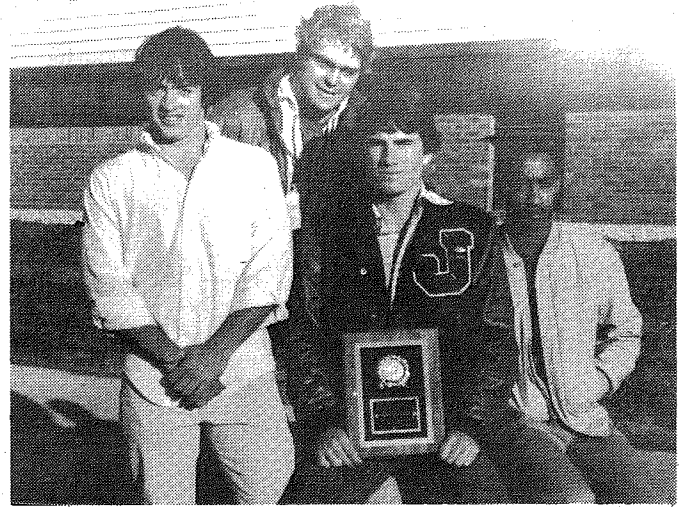
The J. V. Basketball team, under a new coach, Shankle of Lowes Grove, is led by Mike Abelman, Glenn Dickson, Richard Forbis, Carl

Poe and Mark Wimberly. Forbis is the leading scorer.

The team is short so their main problem is rebounding. If they continue to improve. Coach Shankle feels that they should do well in the conference. "We have a smart team and we shoot well from the outside. If we improve our defense and rebounding we could have a real fine team."

The Swim team is a group of very dedicated and hard-working JHS students. They practice everyday before school from six to seven thirty. As well as swimming, they workout in the weight room two days a week.

The swimmers have to qualify to swim in each meet competing against each other and racing against set times. The team will compete in about 12 meets this season. We wish them luck.



Football All-Conference players: George Miller, David King, and Mark Kirby (Varsity MVP) with JV MVP Dwight Lockhart. Others receiving awards at the sports banquet: Tennis - Schirmer Willard - Conference Player of the Year, Maureen Whalen, Linda Waters - All-Conference, Martha Patton - Honorable Mention. Volleyball - Debbie Eagan All-Conference - MVP, Sharon Hayes - All-Conference. Boys' Cross Country - James Montague - MVP. Girls' Cross Country - Meredith Wingard - MVP. Soccer - MVP - Ben Purser - All-Conference 1st Team - Eric Rohlf, Earl Bernard, Scott Cresman.

SNEAK REVIEW: "Time Bandits"

by R. Jon Webster and Charlie Paris

Well folks, CP and RJ are here for yet another review of one of the week's latest flicks, "TIME BANDITS".

RJ: You know CP, this movie really surprised me. When I first saw the PG rating I was kind of turned off, owing to the fact that most of the PG movies I've seen lately are real losers. This one, however, really impressed me.

CP: Yes, I was definitely surprised by the quality, but the film still retained a Walt Disney flavor.

RJ: This is true. In fact, the main characters, being a band

of dwarves, could have walked out of the latest Snow White re-make. For those of our readers who haven't seen the film, it concerns a group of God's helpers, played by the aforementioned midgets, who steal a map showing certain "time holes" on earth. Using this map, they plan to hop through time, stealing the world's greatest treasures as they go. In the course of their travels they team up with a boy from the near-future, who follows them to the end. The plot left one big question in my mind, though, and that is why would God's helpers ever want to go to the earth, away from heaven?

CP: Well they did seem to have a good time. The two things that impressed me the most were the special effects and, of course, the Monty Python humor. The Python comedy wasn't as good as in past flicks like "The Holy Grail" or "Life of Brian" but still had some high points. Any favorite moments in the flick, RJ?

RJ: As you say, the special effects are really fantastic.

For me, they made a number of scenes really good. For instance, I thought the scene where the adventurers were moving the bedroom wall down the endless hallway, while being chased by a phantom head (God's form), and finally dropping into a void was really intense.

CP: I was totally blown away by the Sumo wrestler

that casually walked out of the ocean with a boat on his head.

RJ: Yes, he made quite an impression on me as well. As a whole, I think the movie was interesting and fun to watch, and I recommend seeing it. How about you CP?

CP: I think there are a lot of better flicks showing at this time. Still, if you're into a PG fantasy, this is for you.



KEYS COLLECT FOOD

by Pam Hemingway
Jordan students donated food during the week of November 2nd to November 20th for the needy people in the community, so they could

- Jan. 2nd.
- Matt Kredich - A cow.
- Vincent Dennis - A Brooks Brothers franchisee.
- Linda Boswell - Space Invaders and some Mickey Mouse stickers.
- Kathy Johnson - Sanity.
- Scott Reaves - Cheryl Ladd, Rubik's cube, electric guitar and to finish a song I'm writing.
- Mrs. Smith - Peace and serenity. I make resolutions throughout the year, when they are necessary.
- Andrew Wang - To be a cheerleader and learn to dance.

have an enjoyable Thanksgiving Dinner.

The Salvation Army and Keyette Club sponsored the food drive for Jordan High School. Carol Booth, the Keyette's Vice-President said, "The project was one in which all school classes could participate."

Although more cans were expected to be donated the Keyettes were pleased with the number of cans they received. They wish to thank all who participated for their donations.

The grand total of cans of beans, soup, corn, vegetables and many other foods brought in was 219. The Seniors contributed the most over all with a total of 114 cans. The Sophomores followed closely with 75 cans, and the Juniors brought in 30 cans.

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What Do You Want For Christmas?

by Tony Uzzell and Smitha Chandrabose

Christmas is drawing closer and people are thinking about joy, brotherhood, love... and presents. The Falcon's Cry roving reporters asked around to see what kind of things people wanted this year and what kinds of New Year's Resolutions are being made. The answers ranged from the touching and admirable to the unprintable. Here are few frequent and unusual responses.

Doug Hartman - A paid

- vacation for two to the Bahamas... and someone to go with me.
- Wendy Carney - I don't want anything. I have everything just like Xavier Hollander.
- Mr. Hill - A complete ring cycle of Wagner, preferably conducted by George Solti with Birgit Nilsson singing the role of Brun Hilde.
- Keith Ramsey - 280ZX, Porsche 924, and Brooke Shields.
- Delora Simmons - To know where I'm going to college and to stop procrastinating as of

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