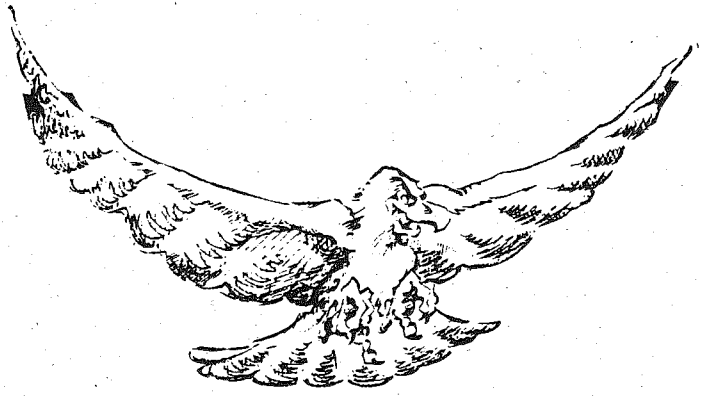


THE

FALCONS CREW



OSIMA Presents 'COPE'

"Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope" was presented on February fifth and sixth by OSIMA (The organization of Students Interested in Minority Affairs) in celebration of Black History month. The musical was about the struggle of Blacks in this country during the 1960's and how they "cope" amidst the chaos, terror and inhumanity. "We can survive if we have joy, humor, and a whole lot of human feeling" - The theme of the evening.

The idea for the production came out of a teacher's workshop at Jordan back in August 1981. The theme was "Honing in on our needs," which was conducted by Dr. Courtland Lee from UNC, Chapel Hill.

OSIMA was fortunate enough to receive the help of a few experienced people. The production was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt

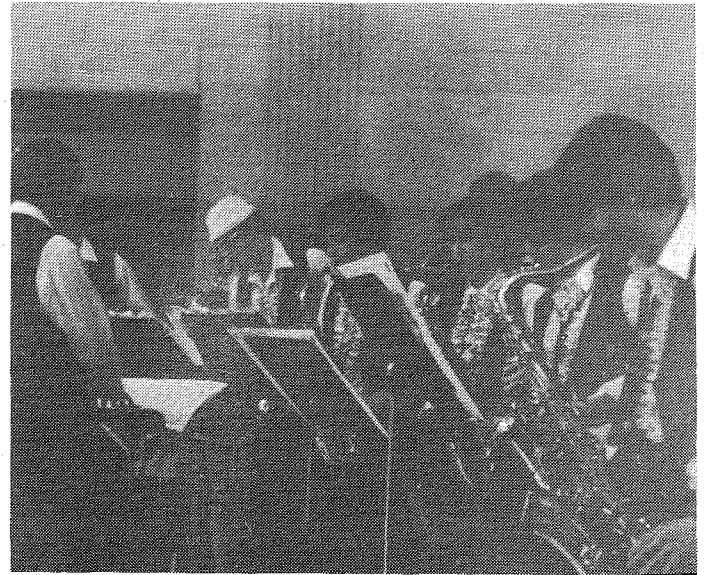
Wiggins who are dramatic art students at North Carolina Central University. They have participated in many of the university's plays. The music was provided by Yusif Salim, pianist in the triangle-area. Ms. Pat Lane was the advisor of OSIMA and the production manager of the musical.

The play faced several problems. One of them was getting everyone to rehearsals which were held every night from 6:30 to 9:00. One cast member, Carl Brown, stated, "We also worked very hard. We have thought that all who came to see the play enjoyed it." Another problem they had to face was the limited amount of money, with the help of patrons, ticket sales and money from bake sales, the play was able to be produced. One minor problem was the cast members. Ms. Lane commented, "It's the first time on stage for some of

them. They felt shy, scared, and insecure." Although some have never performed before, the outcome of the play was a total success.

The cast was as follows: Robin Alexander, Stephanie Brown, Samantha Epps, Renea Fikes, Myscha Hargett, Tammy Hill, Thomasine Lennon, Faye McDuffie, Betsy McNeil, Angela Nunn, Sheila Rentrop, Mary Wingate, Tim Atwater, Carl Brown, Maurice Gibson, Loy Long, Hank Boyd, Randall Stewart and Greg Watson.

The stage manager was Rhonda Stewart and the assistant stage manager was Aretha Stewart. The performers who had solos were, Samantha Epps, Thomasine Lennon, Mary Wingate, Tim Atwater, Maurice Gibson and Greg Watson.



JHS Jazz Band's sax section wails at the last home basketball game.

JHS Jazz Festival Succeeds

The Jordan High School Jazz Band participated in the first annual county-wide Jazz Festival and Clinic which was held on Saturday, January 23. The event was organized by Jordan band director Les Hicken. The clinic brought together the jazz bands of Jordan, Northern, and Southern High Schools in order to play and learn at the same time. The clinic was held at Jordan and was run by members of the Jim Ketch Quartet. These professional musicians helped the bands improve their performances on selected pieces, demonstrated improvisation, and performed later in the evening.

The clinic started at 12:30,

at which time the bands met individually with one or two members of the Jim Ketch Quartet. The quartet is led by Jim Ketch, who is also director of the UNC Jazz Band. The bands played pieces which were observed and critiqued by the quartet members. Ed Plantonio, the piano player, helped the Jordan Jazz Band work on two pieces, "In the Stone", a funk number by Earth, Wind, and Fire, and "Satin Doll", a swing piece by Count Basie and Duke Ellington. The other quartet members are Joe Deluca on bass, and Larry Duckworth on drums. Mr. Duckworth is a drum teacher at B&B Music in Chapel Hill and a former member of the

Resistors.

This session lasted for about two hours after which the quartet gave an improvisation presentation. This showed members of all three bands some insights into solo playing.

The groups then proceeded to the auditorium. Here each band played one of the songs they had worked on and were criticized by all members of the quartet. This allowed all the bands to hear the others and hear the

comments of the professionals.

Then, at 7:30, all three high school bands, the Jim Ketch Quartet, and the UNC Jazz Band gave a concert for anyone who wanted to attend. One of the finest performances of the evening was by the UNC Jazz Band, which included former Jordan

drum legend, Carlton Miles. The directors of the bands involved in the event considered the first Durham County Jazz Festival to have been very successful and hope that it will be a recurring program in the future. The Jordan Jazz Band will participate in the UNC Jazz Festival on February 20.

Peer Counseling Offered

by Vincent Dennis

Jordan's counselor Roger Messier is conducting an extracurricular program that trains students to relate to their peers. This program is the new "Peer Counseling" class led by Mr. Messier and his wife. The group will meet 15 times during the year, and its main purpose is to aid students with problems and to help them deal effectively with each other.

This group was started by Mr. Messier for two important reasons. First, one counselor for every 400 students is very inefficient and second, Mr. Messier feels that the counselors are not viewed as

people.

Mr. Messier, who is Jordan's vocational counselor, and his wife, Julie, who is a school social worker, describes the course as having two distinct parts. The initial part is to train select students in dealing with problems. The second part will focus on these students utilizing their skills in helping other students with problems.

This group is a pilot program with the intention of reaching sophomores and juniors. Mr. Messier suggests interested students contact him concerning next year's course.

by Susan Jeffs

Jordan's students have once again shown that they are full of accomplishments and will prevail to achieve. The Central District All-State Clinic this year was held February 5th, 6th and 7th in Asheboro, N.C. All those from the Central district joined JHS in Asheboro. Those students who wished to attend the All-State band competition were required to audition. Auditions were held for each individual instrument and then divided into either the wind ensemble or the symphonic band.

Students that were selected from Jordan were: David Kirvan, Mia Amaya, Candy Cooper, Tammy Carroll, Dan Gianturco, Carolyn Hochmuth, Lynn Chestnut and Stephanie Muga. The group left Friday morning and had rehearsals through Sunday when the

concert was held. The students from the central districts stayed with host families from Asheboro High school. The conductors for the concert were Emory Fears, who conducted the wind ensemble, and David Reed who conducted the symphonic band.

When asked how he felt about the clinic, Mr. Holten stated, "The clinic was very successful. The weekend went very well and all that participated got a lot out of the experience."

The top members of each district band are eligible to audition for the All State Honors Band which is made up of outstanding members from all the districts state wide. David Kirvan and Carolyn Hochmuth might be able to audition for the All State Honors Band. Mr. Holton concluded that, "All of the students that were

involved in the experience enjoyed it, and both groups performed outstandingly."

Congratulations to all of those who were recipients of such an honor.

The Jordan Band has recently selected new uniforms for the World's Fair and are currently heading up a fund raising drive.

There are still many chances for those of you who wish to see the band perform to catch them in action.

Dates:
Feb. 20th - Jazz Band performs at UNC Jazz Festival.

March 11 - Junior and Senior High Band perform at Jordan.
March 25th - Wind Ensemble goes to the Central District State Contest.

April 2nd and 3rd - Band participates in school play "Anything Goes".

What's Inside?

Teacher Feature	PAGE 4	Soap Operas	PAGE 7
-----------------	--------	-------------	--------

REAGANOMICS:

"The Executive Plan for the Economy"

by Scott Creasman

Reaganomics is Ronald Reagan's economic program for the U.S. which involves tax and budget-cuts and hopefully a balanced budget. The plan has come under attack for its cuts in social programs while increasing the defense budget to a record \$200 billion. The full effects of Reagan's program have not yet been felt.

During Reagan's first year in office, he has scored several impressive victories in Congress. Reagan has been able to win Democratic votes in the House of Representatives to pass several of his key economic measures. Reagan has drastically cut social programs and has given a large tax cut to the American public. Reagan also appears to be backing a balanced budget and a reduction of the U.S. deficit. The goal of a balanced budget appears to be

in jeopardy for at least the 1982 fiscal year.

Reagan and Budget Director David Stockman have based their economic plan on supply-side economics. They favor deregulation of industry which would promote economic growth and therefore provide jobs. Tax cuts and a stronger economy will encourage saving and investments by private America and therefore stimulate the economy. Reagan and Stockman believe that the less the government hinders industry the more industry can grow.

Reagan has come under fire for his reduction in social programs while increasing defense spending. Critics of Reagan's economic policy have questioned the cuts in the school lunch program, welfare, food stamps, and the arts. These critics point to an increased defense budget

which includes new MX-missiles and the B-1 bomber.

The Reagan economic plan loss recently shown signs of instability. In a recent interview with "Atlantic" magazine, David Stockman revealed his own doubts about the administration's economic plan. Stockman expressed doubt in the ability of Reagan to balance the budget and save the economy. Stockman came under fire from Reagan for the interview and Stockman made public apologies for his nonconfidence expressed in the interview.

Reaganomics has been in effect for less than a year and the outlook is still optimistic. Interest rates are still high and this has hurt many U.S. industries. Housing construction and the automobile industry both have been seriously depressed as a result of high interest rates on loans to consumers and

businesses. The coming year will tell if Reaganomics can save the Americans economy.

Drinking Age Should Remain 18

by Scott Creasman

There is a movement afoot in North Carolina to raise the legal drinking age for beer and wine to 21. The legislature will have to deal with this issue in the next session. Proponents of raising the drinking age point to the rising number of accidents involving drivers under 21 who have been drinking. Several states in the U.S. have already raised the drinking age above 18.

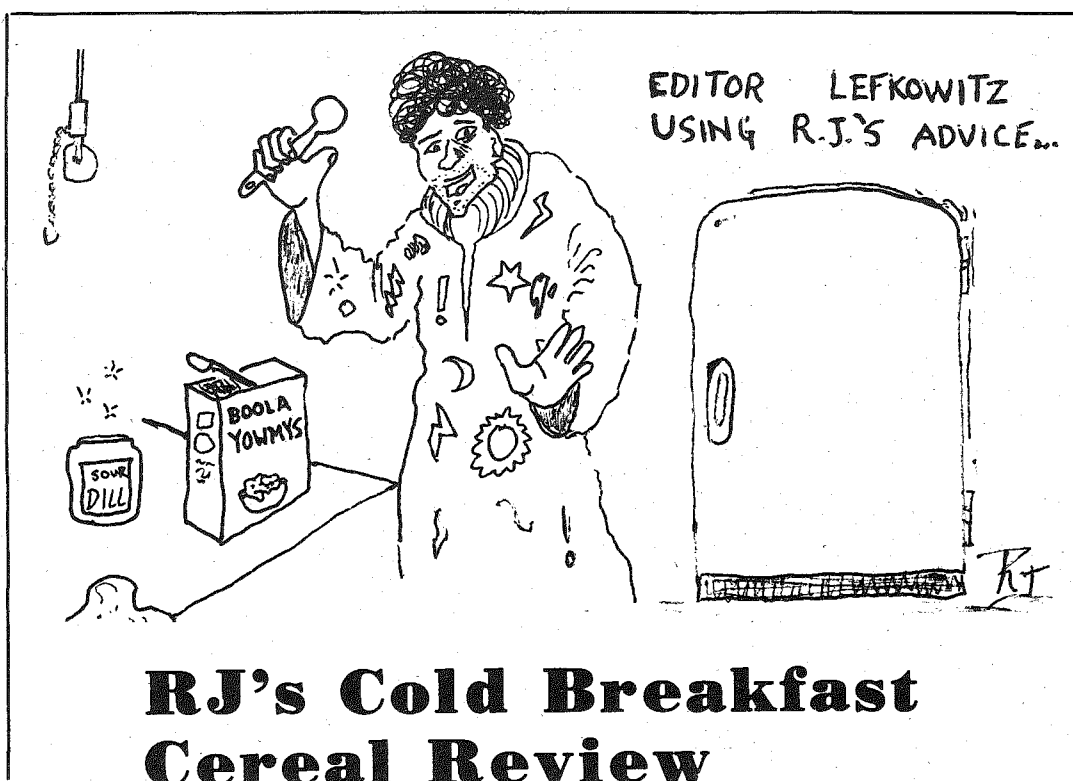
The drinking age for beer and wine should not be raised from its present level of 18. Eighteen year-olds are considered adults in every way imaginable. They can vote, see X-rated films, are held responsible under law as adults and can wed without parental consent. The problems of drunk drivers affect all races, ages and socio-economic backgrounds. A crackdown on all drunk drivers will solve the problem.

Drunk driving has reached epidemic proportions in the United States. Over half of all accidents which occur today involve drivers operating under the influence of alcoholic beverages. Raising the drinking age will at best put a small dent in a growing problem.

The problem of drunk drivers can best be dealt with by increasing the penalties for driving under the influence and the reduction of plea bargaining in the courts. Many people who are arrested for drunk driving get out of the

charge in court and then are arrested a few days later on the same charge. The problem of minors being able to buy beer can most easily be combated by local governments as illustrated in Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill has cracked down on the availability of beer and wine to minors through tougher enforcement of existing laws and working with local alcohol selling merchants. The same procedure could be used in any town or county in North Carolina.

The drinking age for beer and wine should not be raised in North Carolina. The decision to drink or not should be one made by the individual adult. Eighteen year-olds are considered adults in today's society and the decision is for them to make; not the moralists or lawmakers. If 18 year-olds are expected to fight for their country in the Mid-East or Southeast Asia, they should be able to drink if they so desire.



RJ's Cold Breakfast Cereal Review

by John Webster

Once again, *The Falcon's Cry*, in its never-ending quest to supply its readers with informative material, delves into another void of the unreported unknown -- the assorted cereal foodstuffs that fill the crockery bowls of America each waking morn.

Upon receiving this important assignment, I immediately raced off to scour the grocery stores of the area in search of a good representation of what a lot of us line our stomachs with each day at about 7:30 A.M. Two and a half gallons of milk later, I present an analysis of six of the multitude of cereals that reside in the bread section of most supermarkets, as judged by my personal gourmet palet.

King Vitamin -- believing this cereal to be a favorite of kids from ages 1 to 100, I searched high and low for it, but to no avail. The only answer I could offer for its mysterious disappearance from the shelves is a subversive plot to undermine the nutritional needs of the average American.

Cap'n Crunch with Crunchberries -- This cereal is a spinoff of the well-loved and consumed original, Cap'n Crunch. Both cereals consist of small, airy squares that are very sweet, almost like sweet pastry dough made crouton

style. To these squares are added the crunchberries, raspberry-colored crunchy balls that taste like strong fruit punch. It is rumored that these crunchberries can only be harvested on a little known island in the ocean by a mystical hippie-looking creature known as the Crunchberry beast who belongs to the good Captain. This probably accounts for the lack of a copy cereal.

Quaker 100 Percent Natural Cereal -- On the other end of the breakfast spectrum is Quaker 100 Percent Natural Cereal. It comes in a small box, but this is actually deceiving cuz it's as heavy as a sandbag. It even looks like rocks, boasting chunks of granola-like substance as well as raisins and other unidentifiable goodies. It tastes rather as I expected, like mountaineering food or the stuff Joe Kick-sand-in-your-face-on-the-beach eats with his blenderful of raw egg. It doesn't taste bad, though, and it does satisfy hunger pains -- I was full after only eating half of what I doled out to myself.

Cheerios -- I don't know why but this cereal is a big seller. It looks like little O's, and tastes very grainy ("probably because it is made from grain," states master guru Sauliban). After the first mouthful, however, I noticed

that much of the cereal was still in my mouth, stuck to my teeth. In addition there was a wood-like aftertaste that left much to be desired. I ate this cereal without sugar, though, and this might account for its interesting flavor.

Kellogg's Raisin Bran -- This is really a classical cereal. It consists of small wrinkley flakes of bran combined with two scoops of raisins. The only problem is that the raisins tend to settle on the bottom, so the first bowl tastes like plain cereal and the last tastes like raisin salad. This can be alleviated by shaking the box vigorously before each meal (with the top closed).

Puffed Rice -- This cereal was made for people who like Rubik's Cube and Russian Roulette. It has the special quality of floating in milk. Therefore, the devoted muncher must add his milk without causing the cereal to dump out all over the table. As of now I am still trying to master this feat. Dry, the cereal tastes very bland and dry -- extremely unexciting. Serving suggestion: in front of Monday Night Football in a bowl with your favorite chilled beverage.

And so ends RJ's cold breakfast cereal review. The choice is up to you. After all they're not just for breakfast anymore.

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



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
News Editor-Managing Editor
Layout Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor

David Lefkowitz
Kathryn Kredich
Susan Jeffs
Kristin Kopren
Julie Johnson

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager
Graphics Editor
Photographers

Hank Mansbach
R. Jon Webster
Smitha Chandrabose, Charlie Paris,
Stephen Hogue

Business Managers
Typing Coordinator
Reporters

Jenifer Harmon, Susan Jeffs
Smitha Chandrabose
Kyle Bartee, Smitha Chandrabose,
Scott Creasman, Vincent Dennis, Jenifer
Harmon, Pam Hemingway, Susan Jeffs,
Stephen Hogue, Julie Johnson, Kristin Kopren,
Kathryn Kredich, David Lefkowitz,
Dennis Lee, Hank Mansbach,
Rosario Nanagas, Charlie Paris,
Amis Taylor, Tony Uzzle, Jon Webster
Faye Lloyd

Advisor

NEW NATIONAL SERVICE FOR STUDENTS TAKING SAT

ADMISSIONS TESTING PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE BOARD
1981-82 NATIONAL TESTING SCHEDULE

TEST DATES ¹	SAT	ACH ³	REGISTRATION DEADLINE	LATE REGISTRATION DEADLINE
*October 10, 1981 ²	X		September 18	September 18
*November 7, 1981	X	X	October 2	October 16
*December 5, 1981	X	X ⁴	October 30	November 13
January 23, 1982	X	X	December 18	January 1
March 27, 1982	X		February 19	March 5
*May 1, 1982	X	X	March 26	April 9
*June 5, 1982	X	X	April 30	May 14

For the first time, the College Board will offer students taking the SAT on five national test dates during 1981-82, the opportunity to obtain questions and correct answers from the test they took as well as a copy of their answers.

The new SAT Question-and-Answer Service will be available nationally on four Saturdays and one Sunday test dates. More than 75 percent of the students who take the test register on these dates which are listed below:

Saturdays
November 7, 1981
December 5, 1981
May 1, 1982

Sundays
June 6, 1982

The SAT Question-and-Answer Service will also be offered on October 10 and October 11, 1981 in California, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, New York and Texas.

The basic fee for the test is \$10.50 and there is an additional fee of \$6.50 for the optional SAT Question-and-Answer Service. You can obtain the Special Announcement about this new service from your guidance counselor. You can send in the order form anytime after you receive your Admission Ticket for the SAT and will receive the materials six to eight weeks after the test date. The SAT Question-and-Answer Service may be requested up to five months after taking the test.

This new service expands previous College Board efforts to make test-related information more widely available in ways that maintain test fairness and quality, adequate service levels, and manageable cost.

On seven other dates -- two Saturdays and five Sundays -- the Board will continue to offer tests although the Question-and-Answer Service will not be available. The Board must

limit the offerings of the service so that some new editions of the SAT can remain secure and available for future use in special or small administrations.

If you plan to register for the SAT or Achievements you should check the specific schedule in your state, registration deadlines, and fees. You should plan well in advance since students registering late must pay a \$7.00 fee over and above the regular test fee of \$10.50 for the SAT or \$16.75 for one to three Achievement Tests taken on the same day. (See Schedule for details.)

The SAT is a 2½ hour multiple-choice test that measures developed verbal and mathematical reasoning abilities that are related to successful performance in college. It is intended to supplement the secondary school record and other information about you to assist college admissions officials as they evaluate students from different schools and all parts of the country.

The Test of Standard Written English, a 30 minute multiple-choice test, which is given at the same time as the SAT, measures your ability to recognize standard written English and is used by many colleges to place freshmen in English classes.

The Achievement Tests enable you to demonstrate your knowledge in 13 subjects for college placement and admissions purposes. Each test is one hour in length; you may take as many as three different Achievement Tests at one administration.

Information about these tests is available for you in a variety of College Board publications which include:

- + The Student Bulletin, available in five regional editions, tells how to register for the SAT and Achievement

¹Sunday testing will be available in the U.S. and Puerto Rico following each Saturday administration.

²Only in California, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, New York and Texas.

³European History and World Cultures, German, Hebrew, and Latin will be offered only at the December and May administrations. The following Achievement Tests will be given at all administrations: American History and Social Studies, Biology, Chemistry, English Composition, French, Literature, Mathematics Level I, Mathematics Level II, Physics, and Spanish.

⁴The English Composition Test with Essay will be offered only on December 5, 1981 and at Sunday centers on December 6, 1981.

*SAT Question-and-Answer Service. Students who take the SAT on these dates, including the October and June Sunday dates, may obtain a copy of the test questions, the correct answers, and their answer sheets. See your guidance counselor for the Special Announcement containing further information and an order form.

Tests and how to use the related services -- the Student Descriptive Questionnaire and the Student Search Service. Each regional edition contains a list of test centers and codes for the geographic area serviced. Free.

+ **Taking the SAT**, a booklet containing a complete sample test with scoring instructions, descriptions of types of questions used on the test, explanations for answers, and general test-taking advice. The test contained in **Taking the SAT** was administered nationally in April 1981. Copies are distributed by guidance counselors to students who plan to take the SAT. Free.

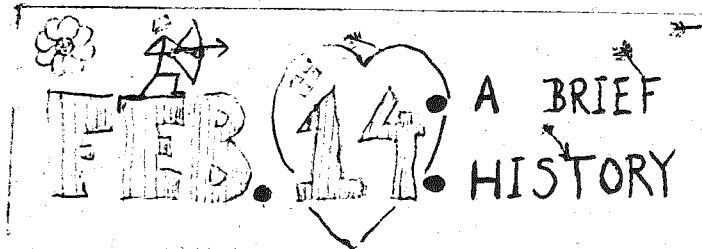
+ **About the Achievement Tests** provides descriptions of the 14 Achievement Tests and sample questions for each. This publication is sent directly to students who register for Achievement Tests with their admissions tickets.

+ **Your Student Report** provides you with interpretive information about your test scores. It is sent directly to students with their score reports.

+ **Five SATs** is a single

volume containing five editions of the SAT administered in New York State from October 1980 to June 1981. Each test contains the questions from two verbal and two mathematical

sections that counted toward SAT scores. Correct answers and scoring instructions follow each of the test questions. \$5.00. Order forms have been sent to all high schools.



by Tony Uzzell

When February 14 rolls around, most people expect to give or receive cards, flowers, and candy to their sweethearts. Aside from the gift-giving, most people don't know the story behind Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day falls on the feast of two different martyrs named Valentine. The first, St. Valentine, was jailed for helping persecuted Christians. Believed to have cured his jailer's daughter of blindness, he was beheaded on February 14, 270 A.D. The second St. Valentine was also beheaded on February 14, three years later, for converting a Roman family to Christianity. This is how Valentine's Day got its name.

February 15 is the day the Romans celebrated Lupercalia, a love festival for young people. Men and

women would draw names and exchange gifts. Lupercalia designed to promote marriage. Many of the couples had long courtships and some ended in marriage. In 496, the date of Lupercalia was officially changed to February 14 by Pope Gelasius.

The tradition of exchanging Valentine cards has been traced to the English poet, of the 12th century, Geoffrey Chaucer. Through observations, he noted that birds begin to pair off on this day. Early cards were ornately decorated with such materials as lace, satin, dried flowers and ribbons.

Today most of the cards given are commercially made by card companies. Many a school children take delight in making their Valentine's and giving them to friends and sweethearts.

LOVE ADS

The road was long but we ran it, Shannon.

Happy Valentine's Day
Kathy Jo.

From Tripp

Toni--

Being a bald hero is almost as festive as a tatooed knockwurst, but we still love you.

From RGM

Evie - Don't let your surfer van fill with soy sauce. I love you.

From Zippy

Anne & Karen,
We love you in spite of the fact we caught you selling hush puppies in Rome and dill pickles in Tibet.

From the RGM (you)

The river was deep but we swam it, Shannon

Billy O' - Guess what I'd like to do after I deliver the bulletin?

I love your eyes

Donna, Since the house burned down we have a much better view of the rising moon. We love you anyway, though.

RGM

Pike,

Thanks for bringing sunshine and love into my life. I love you.

Julie

The future is ours so let's plan it. Damn it, Shannon, I love you.

Kiki,

How's it going? The Valentine's Day Massacre? (Who knows.) "Things are looking up" (M.A.). Don't worry about things, we'll "chuckle" about them later. Love ya Kid. Happy Valentine's Day.

Muffi

Stephan--
I hope that you get to see this. Thanks for the shaving cream on Saturday. Hopefully I'll see you soon. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Wall!

Chinette,

Hope you enjoyed the movie on the 5th. Remember to "GET A NECK"! LONGOVONGE YONGA.

ANONGNONGISONG.

Carwyn--Let me sign the check and give me the keysh! See you in Panama.

Connie from Cuba!



Montgomery Florists Inc.




Forest Hills Shopping Center
489-3361

BELL'S BEAUTY SALON
+ Hair Care Products
+ Hair Styling
909 Fayetteville Street
682-0132

JHS Monogram Club

MONOGRAM CLUB FOR ATHLETES


TO PROMOTE SPIRIT PARTICIPATION INTEREST



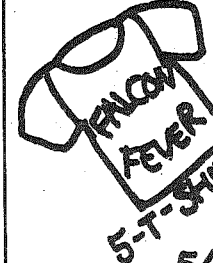
SUPPORT SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

FELLOWSHIP FOR MEMBERS

PROJECTS




1-CLOCK



5-T-SHIRTS

WIN!



5-CAPS

50¢ DONATION-(TICKETS)

1981'S BEST RECORDS REVIEWED

by Dennis Lee

When 1981 came to an end, the American public was exposed to some of rock and soul's finest records. It was a year of comeback attempts and disappointments; of revivals and deaths. For those of you who are unaware of what's happening in the record industry, here's a mini-review of 1981's best rock and soul records.

ROCK

Just when everyone started to give up on the Rolling Stones, Mick Jagger and company released **Tattoo You**, their best album since **Exile on Mainstreet**. The album contained their hit single "Start Me Up" and other fine tunes. It is interesting to note that the Stones are finally coming to grips with their middle age, which is reflected on **Tattoo You**. The album was followed by the most successful U.S. tour in history, both financially and publicity-wise.

Face Dances, the Who's first studio LP since drummer Keith Moon's death, was a bit of a disappointment for a Who album. Compared with past Who LP's such as **Who's Next**, which made other performers look like pathetic and frail imitators, **Face Dances** made other performers look like other performers. Like most of his compositions, Pete Townshend's lyrics are rough and sexually-oriented and his music is forceful. However, he and the Who cast of Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle, and new drummer Kenney Jones aren't as musically powerful as the "Meet the new Boss-Same as the old Boss" anthem days. Although a bit sluggish, **Face Dances** is a good album, but the public and the critics seem to be expecting too much from the Who.

Although **Hard Promises** didn't quite live up to their last album **Damn the Torpedoes**, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers still delivered a good show for the price of admission. Petty sounds like the Byrds of the 1960's and his lyrics weren't impressive, but the critics couldn't care less as they applauded this pure and simple rock and roll album.

Sandinista!, the latest album by the Clash, consists of a variety of musical styles. This triple album is jammed-pack full of unpredictable hooks and non-stop energy. Some of the cuts contain politicized messages and truths, as always, but the overall effect is exceptionally outstanding.

"The album was followed by the most successful U.S. tour in history."

After **Back in Black** sold over 500,000 copies in 1980, AC-DC's **Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap** went on to sell over 3 million in 1981. AC-DC's latest LP, **For Those About To Rock, We Salute You**, is their best so far and has already reached number one in the Billboard charts. Other noteworthy albums by rock groups include **Making Movies** by Dire Straits, **Give the People What They Want** by the Kinks, **Shake It Up** by the Cars, and 4 by Foreigner.

The closest thing to a new Bruce Springsteen album was **Dedication** by Gary "U.S." Bonds, who, incidentally, had a little help from Springsteen himself. "Dedication" and his hit single "This Little Girl" were written by Springsteen for Bonds' new album. **Dedication** was Bonds' comeback attempt, which turned out to be quite impressive. Despite its release in 1980, Bruce Springsteen's **The River** was still a huge success in 1981 as he reached the Top Ten pop singles chart for the first time with "Hungry Heart".

"Rickie Lee Jones' **Pirates** will go down in history as a masterpiece."

Billy Joel's **Songs in the Attic** has made a believer out of the critics. After years of taking verbal abuse over the merits of his albums, Joel's

new LP has managed to silence his critics for the time being. This fresh live album contains past Joel songs that were never hits, but out of it emerged two new hits, "Say Goodbye to Hollywood" and "She's Got a Way". Although the album was recommended by critics, his fans weren't buying it, unlike their response to past Joel albums.

Rickie Lee Jones' **Pirates** will go down in history as a masterpiece, to join the elite group of such classic albums like **Born to Run**, **Who's Next**, **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band**, and **Let it Bleed**.

The critics praised **Pirates** and singer-songwriter Rickie Lee Jones. Yet many radio stations ignored the album and as a result the public responded likewise, which is unfortunate for Jones.

Among the solo albums released by three of the members of Fleetwood Mac, only that of Stevie Nicks is worth mentioning. In fact, her new LP **Bella Donna** is not only a critically acclaimed album but also an enormous commercial success.

Steve Winwood's **Arc of a Diver** and Rod Stewart's **Tonight I'm Yours** are two excellent albums that have been a success in the record stores and on the radio. Winwood's single, "While You See a Chance" and Stewart's "Young Turks" were enormous hits that made the Top Ten in Billboard's pop charts. Winwood, former member of such rock greats as Spencer Davis Group, Traffic, and Blind Faith, showed that his musical genius is adaptable to today's styles.

REO Speedwagon, a band that has been playing for eleven years, released **Hi Infidelity**, their thirteenth and most successful album ever. Their hits, "Keep on Loving You" and "Take it On the Run", had immense mass appeal, but aside from a couple of tracks, the album was unimpressive. Surprisingly, **Hi Infidelity** was the most popular album of 1981. The same is true for Styx's **Paradise Theater** and Hall and Oates' **Private Eyes**. The second best selling album

in 1981, **Double Fantasy** by John Lennon and Yoko Ono, is equally depressing. It sold well mainly because of the much publicized death of the ex-Beatle.

"The **Hi Infidelity** album was unimpressive."

SOUL

The best selling album of 1981 was Rick James' **Street Songs**. Although this album is not a reflection of his self-proclaimed "punk-funk" image, it is nevertheless a good work by the talented soul artist James. Out of the album came the pop and soul hit "Give It To Me Baby".

Hotter Than July, Stevie Wonder's album that was released in 1980, still managed to remain on top of the charts in 1981. It eventually became the second most popular soul album last year. A relatively conservative album, **Hotter Than July** contained some dance tracks, rhythm and blue struts, and soulful ballads. From the album came two huge crossover hits, "Master Blaster" and "I Ain't Gonna Stand For It".

Dirty Mind by Prince is undoubtedly one of the best sex albums to date. Playing all the instruments on the album, Prince shows himself to the public as a precocious disco-soul-rocker. Prince has become one of the most talented soul performers in recent years since Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder. He also has a remarkable personality with an incredibly dirty mind. Every track on **Dirty Mind** has X-Rated sexual connotations.

"**Dirty Mind** by Prince is undoubtedly one of the best sex albums to date."

Smokey Robinson had a successful album called **Being With You**, which became the fourth most popular soul album last year. The title cut

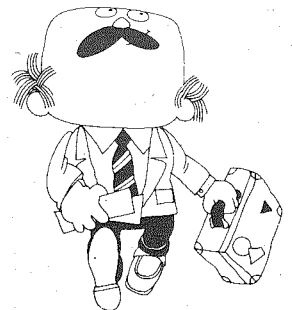
from the album gave Robinson another huge hit in both the soul and pop charts. Another well-received album is **Never Too Much** by Luther Dandross, who used to sing for T.V. commercials.

Thanks to crossover hits like "Burn Rubber on Me" and "Humpin'", **The Gap Band III** by the Gap Band was 1981's third best selling soul album. High recommendations were given by the critics and the public's response was overwhelming.

Something Special, the follow-up to Kool and the Gang's successful LP **Celebration**, turned out to be lower in quality, but their new album is selling well. Albums by Earth Wind and Fire and the Commodores are equally noteworthy.

Although 1981 may have given us some great records for our collections, there is much in store for the record buying public in 1982. New albums from the Doobie Brothers, Jackson Browne, Stevie Wonder, Dire Straits, David Bowie, and possibly Bruce Springsteen are expected to be released in 1982

for the public's enjoyment. Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney is also expected to release his new LP which is said to contain back-up vocals from Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson in certain tracks. 1982 looks promising as another great year for the finest in records.



Teacher Feature Starring MRS. JUDY SMITH

by Hank Mansbach

Known affectionately by her students as "Mom", Mrs. Judy Smith has been a chemistry teacher at Jordan for the past 14 years. When asked, Mrs. Smith's students usually describe her as cheerful, very energetic, and above all, an excellent teacher. Why does Mrs. Smith enjoy teaching? How did she become interested in teaching? In chemistry? **The Falcon's Cry** decided to take a closer look at Mrs. Judy Smith.

The Judy Smith story begins in Cincinnati, Ohio. As the daughter of two high school teachers, Mrs. Smith has always been attracted to the teaching profession. As she became older, her interest grew while attending the combined first through twelfth grades school where her parents taught. After school, Mrs. Smith would clean her father's classroom so that he could allow her to repeat the chemistry experiments that the students had done during class. Thus, Mrs. Smith's interest in chemistry also sprung from her parents.

However, when Mrs. Smith entered college at the University of Kentucky, she started out as a physics major (the other subject her father taught). Eventually, she switched her major and graduated with a B.A. in chemistry. Mrs. Smith acquired her master's degree in chemistry at Duke. She said that if she ever went back to school to get her Ph.D., she would get it in chemical pollution and not in education because "education courses are junky". According to Mrs. Smith, prospective teachers need to take courses in psychology instead of in education because the education courses are too idealistic to fit real classroom situations.

Strangely enough for a high school chemistry teacher, Mrs. Smith's secret ambition is to become a tax lawyer. She said that everyone is at the mercy of the people who "know the law" in terms of taxes, divorces, etc. The rich have the money to have tax lawyers to help them find loopholes, whereas the poor, who really need the tax breaks do not

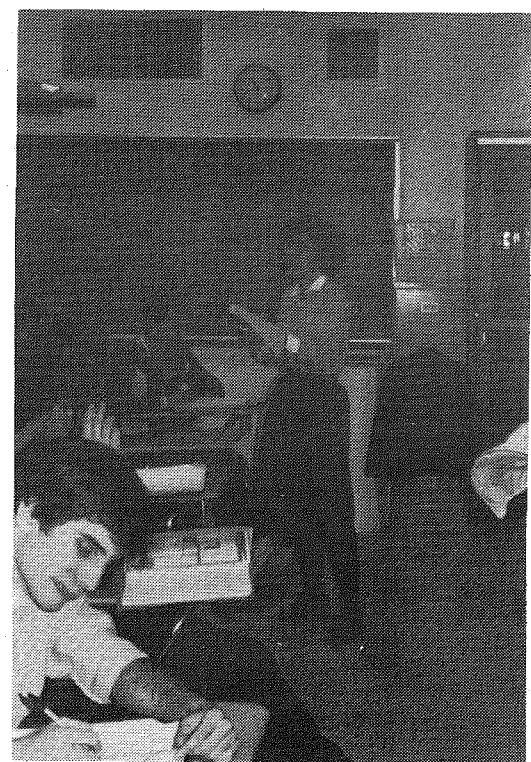
have enough money. Mrs. Smith would like to try to alleviate this situation as best she could.

As to why she enjoys teaching, Mrs. Smith said she enjoys the challenge. She prefers high school students to young kids because the older students are more fun to be around. "Kids are interesting and they are interested," commented Mrs. Smith. She also feels challenged to keep the attention of not only her slower students, but also her very bright students. In addition, Mrs. Smith likes to be in charge, to have control as she does being a teacher.

Mrs. Smith's only gripes about teaching are with the way the profession is treated in North Carolina. She believes that young people are our most important resource, and it is folly to squander that resource with minimum salaries and low standards for teachers. Mrs. Smith thinks that teacher salaries should be raised and that teacher competency tests should be added to old and new teachers to assure that the students' minds and state's money aren't wasted on bad

teachers. Of course, Mrs. Smith wouldn't have to worry

about passing a teacher competency test.



Mrs. Judy Smith conducts her daily Chemistry fun test.

TALON RECEIVES FINISHING TOUCHES

by Kristin Kopren

Have you ever wondered what the JHS yearbook staff does with their time between singing "catch that Talon Spirit" in the fall and handing out the finished book in the spring? The answer is simple - they work.

The staff is led by advisor, Miss Rachel Simon, and editor-in-chief, Kathy Johnson. Under their guidance the book is created for the entire student body to enjoy.

Throughout the first semester, the group was busy photographing all types of student activities and arranging them in an eye pleasing format. This year's work was facilitated by the fact that the Talon has its own

room. This made life easier for everyone.

One problem the Talon encountered was a lack of student support. The sales campaign was extended to encourage more students to buy a book. The \$12 charge for each book covers less than half of the actual production costs. Ad sales supply the rest of the needed money.

However, more ads were sold than ever before. Many student organizations, such as Student Council and JUNC, bought ads. The group raised approximately \$15,000 to finance the book. Miss Simon said this was possible only through the "selflessness and generosity of the kids and parents."

The final copy was sent to the publisher on February 2. Aiding Kathy with the production was Mary Ellen Lloyd, business editor, Kathy Jo Wetter, copy editor and Karen Winslow, production editor. The photography department was led by Sonia George and Amy Davis.

Miss Simon said the staff is made up of "great conscientious kids" and that Kathy is "exceptional and mature." Despite the hard work, Kathy said, "The final product is worth it. You meet people you normally wouldn't. The staff becomes very close."

Mary Ellen advises students to come by Miss



Talon editors work hard to finish the book.

Simon's room (408) now if they want to order a yearbook.

There are very few extra books ordered.

JHS STUDENTS AT WORK



Jordan Hosts Choral Workshop

by Julie Johnson

On February 26 and 27, Jordan will host a choral workshop for the second year in a row. The Northern and Southern's choirs will join Jordan's Ensemble.

The groups will work on music and choreography under the guidance of popular clinician and conductor, Fritz Mountford and choreographer John Jacobsen. The groups will practice all day Friday and Saturday and perform for the public Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

Fritz Mountford is a former high school music and theatre teacher with expertise in vocal production and publicity. He holds degrees in Music Education and Choral conducting and is a published arranger and editor of popular and historical works. An accomplished singer and entertainer, Fritz is a principal choral director for

the Fred Waring Music Workshops and appears regularly as a guest lecturer in America and Europe.

John Jacobsen is a featured singer, dancer and choreographer for Walt Disney Productions. John is involved in planning and staging theme park spectaculars. As an entertainer, he has toured extensively in North America and abroad. His diverse recording and television experience includes credits on both sides of the camera. Since graduation from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, John has been sought after as a choreographer and consultant for amateur and professional groups around the country.

The groups will perform a wide variety of numbers, that incorporate many aspects of vocal training.

DECA Makes Sense

by Smitha Chandrabose

Jordan's DECA Club had the week of February 7-13 officially proclaimed by Mayor Charles Markham as Free Enterprise Week. The overall purpose of the week was to increase the students' and the public's awareness about the merits of free enterprise.

National DECA Week was the same week and several events were planned. Billboards were posted downtown near Liggett-Meyers. Jordan students passed the Mayor's proclamation on the 13th of February at Cameron Stadium during the Wake Forest game.

The National DECA theme, "Free Enterprise...it makes sense", was broadcast on radio and T.V. as a public service announcement. In addition to the announcements there was an exhibit in South Square.

The final major event occurred on February 11th with a Free Enterprise Banquet. The banquet honored the Marketing and Distributive Education training sponsors and the special guest keynote speaker State Representative George Miller.

The week was a major project for DECA and enriched our lives for taking place.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

February 1, 1982
 To the Editor:
 Although the "Guide to Local Radio Stations" (November) by Hank Mansbach was well written and informative, Mr. Mansbach included only stations that play rock. This neglect of other forms of music, especially classical music, has become a trademark of THE FALCON'S CRY.

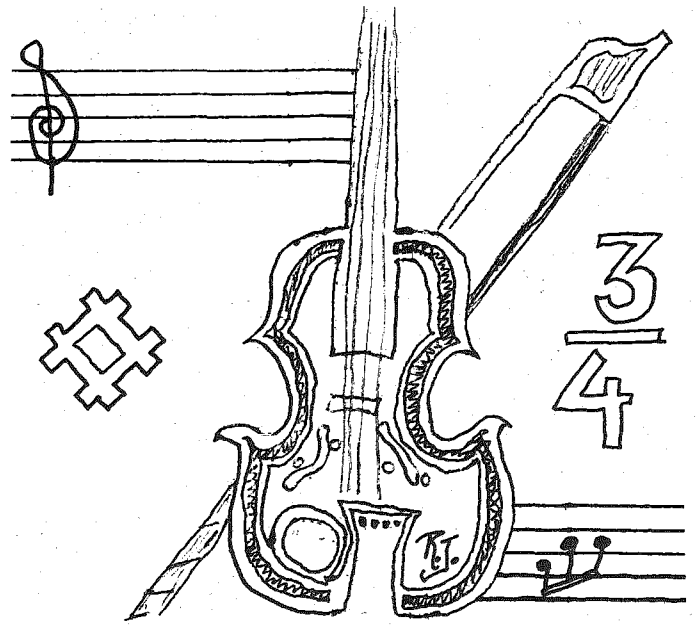
The myth that classical music is sweet, boring music played on screeching violins has not been true for the past two centuries. Stravinsky's brutally animalistic Rite of Spring can not be considered sweet or boring, just as Itzhak Perlman's technical and musical mastery of the violin can not be considered

screeching. In fact, although rock music is often of exceptional quality, it is directly derived from classical music. To ignore the creative products of such geniuses as Mozart and Schubert is to ignore the Pythagorean Theorem.

Perhaps THE FALCON'S CRY considers classical music uninteresting for the student at Jordan. Many students appreciate classical music, however; some whistle their favorite concerto on the way to class, others dart into a record store to furtively snatch the latest recording of Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic. For those students who wish to be open-minded and radical, there is a proper way to expose oneself to classical music. For

beginners, Bach is the best bet. Since classical music is so complex, a piece should be listened to several times. As you become more familiar with the music, try listening to Brahms' Piano Quintet at full blast, perhaps with a nice glass of red wine. Borrow records of Mozart and Beethoven, and, once you've mastered those, try Chopin and Mendelssohn. Classical radio stations in the area are WUNC FM 91.5 and WDBS FM 107, both of which also play jazz. Finally, for the real lovers of classical music, several local concerts are of exceptional merit, such as the Julliard Quartet. Whether you like opera, chamber music or the symphonic sound, classical music is worth a try.

Sincerely,
 Bettina Lauf



Jordan Scared Stiff

We of The Falcon's Cry have yet another serious survey to bring to your happy homes. This time we asked the question, "What are you scared of?". Most of the answers had an element of humor and after carefully analyzing the reason for this we've come to the conclusion that people are scared of voicing their fears.

- Sherron Hayes - the dark
- Tony Springs - War
- Mysha Hardett - Snakes
- Fred Boone - girls except mom
- Stephanie - boys except dad
- Ike Taylor - all girls except one
- Rhonda Stewart - of being hurt by guys
- Rafael Rodrigues - Bena - English Class
- Linda Boswell - afraid of my boyfriend beating me up before the prom
- Sarah Wells - Mary Dudgeon
- Pam Dennis - Vincents' Drunken Driving
- Donna Tamayo - Tripp Martins' disapproval

Dave Lefkowitz - Sonny Ward becoming a full time teacher at Jordan

- Jill Gregg - crazed murderers behind my shower curtain
- Matt Kreditch - big tough men on sleds yelling "chickee, chickee"
- Ben Purser - Mrs. Melosh
- Joe Simeonson - girls with vacuum cleaners
- David Green - being confined
- Elliot Caldwell - freaks bearing gifts
- Kathy Jo Wetter - missing deadlines
- Hank Mansbach - Classical Music
- Tonya Parker - Spiders
- Tripp Martin - meeting
- Kathy Jo Wetter in a dark alley
- Kelli Dutrow - I don't know, answering this question
- Bobby Berninger - President Reagan
- Chris Viveros - of being deported
- Sarah Cress - opening the refrigerator door and seeing a bloody hand.

A Classical Word Search

Here is a little brain teaser for those hand-picked few who can appreciate the fine sounds and quality of classical music. Listed in the massive puzzle below are

names and words related to classical music, composers, instruments, etc. A complete list of answers appears below, to the right. The first open-minded connoisseur with all words circled may come to

room 401 and claim his or her prize. We're not saying what it is right now, but you can be sure that it blends nicely with gut-wrenching piano quintet at 80-100 decibels.

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

Word Find List

- | | |
|----------|-------------|
| Bach | Drums |
| Symphony | Violin |
| Chopin | Copeland |
| Piano | Wine |
| Brahms | Cello |
| Vienna | Stravinsky |
| Concert | Tchaikovsky |
| Quintet | |

NEWSBRIEFS

FCA sponsored a Basketball Shoot-Out for Easter Seals on Feb. 2. Each participant received pledges from sponsors for each basket he made. Chris Christakos was the high scorer for the boys and Laura Wefing was high scorer for the girls.

+++++
 The Library will sponsor a

Book Fair on February 23, 24, and 25 in the AV Production Room beside the Library. We will offer a wide variety of books, posters, and games with items of interest to all. Please come!

+++++
 On January 23 and 24 the Durham County Chapter of

the American Red Cross sponsored the 1981-82 Youth Leadership Camp Reunion. The Red Cross Senior Youth Club, headed by President, Jeff Jaeger, of Jordan High School acted as host to the 80 young people from North and South Carolina who were

delegates to Red Cross Youth Leadership Camp last summer. The purpose of the reunion was to plan the next camp session, review the progress of the Red Cross Youth Program in the Carolinas Division, and attend skills seminars led by the

camp staff. Patrick Bigger, also of Jordan, David Brooks, Brian Durham, Michelle Kessler, Sonya Lewis, and Ernest Nichols assisted Jaeger and Advisor, Larry Lloyd in coordinating the meeting for the Durham Chapter.

Congratulations

Talon Staff

For Meeting Deadline

from the
Falcon's Cry

DOONESBURY STRIPS AMERICA

by Hank Mansbach

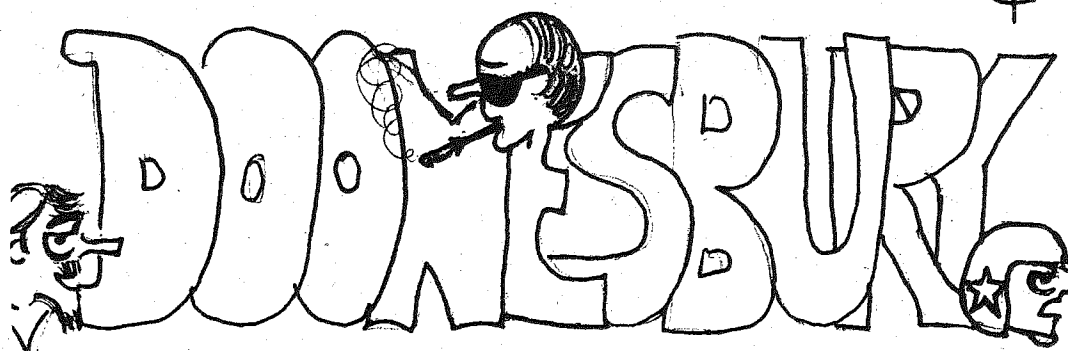
People's Doonesbury is pure enjoyment. The book is the latest collection of cartoons from the Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist Gary Trudeau. Though Doonesbury follows a regular comic strip format, the cartoon is often printed on the editorial page because of its usually political nature. As with all of the best political cartoons, Doonesbury makes consistently humorous statements about American politics and culture.

Doonesbury centers around the exploits of reporter Rick Redfern, Duke, the forty year old drug addict, and the various characters living at the Walden commune. Each major character has a strong personality that Trudeau has steadily built up since he began his strip in the 1960's. Trudeau gives Doonesbury continuity by featuring the adventures of one character for about fifteen strips before moving on to the experience of

a different figure. One of the funniest sequences in the book is when Duke becomes the general manager of the Washington Redskins on the basis of his ability to keep the aging team "keyed, confident and out of pain" (i.e. amphetamines).

Not all of Trudeau's satire, however, deals with subjects as light as professional football. More often the victims of Trudeau's wit are public figures like Jimmy Carter, Tip O'Neill, Jerry Brown, and Fred Silverman. In certain cases, Doonesbury has become so vicious as to be banned from publication in affected parts of the country. Unfortunately for the targets, Trudeau's insights are usually accurate. Though Doonesbury offers no solutions to America's problems, it does zero in on the real issues and expose the true nature of the people behind the issues.

Doonesbury also fulfills the second requirement of



political cartoons, it is humorous. To be sure, you will not be constantly doubled over with laughter while reading People's Doonesbury, but the book does provide continual chuckles interspersed with some loud outbursts of laughter. One of the problems with the collection, though, is that the satire loses some of its edge with the passage of time. However, this problem is relatively minor.

In terms of enjoyability, People's Doonesbury can't be beat. Trudeau has comically stripped the clothes from American culture and politics. And naked, America looks pretty funny.

Selective Service Grace Period

WASHINGTON (SPS) -- Young men who previously failed to register for the draft may now do so before Feb. 28 without fear of prosecution.

But leaders in the anti-draft movement believe the grace period may not have any legal substance because neither the Selective Service System nor the Justice Department have issued any rules or regulations about the extension.

When President Reagan confirmed the continuation of draft registration on Jan. 7, he asked the Justice Department to establish a grace period during which the Selective Service would accept late registrations.

The Selective Service announced on Jan. 20 that this

period will last until Feb. 28. During that time, the agency is planning to send 1.2 million postcards to all eligible young men reminding them of their obligation to register. Although late registrations have always been accepted in the past, Joe Foley, a spokesman for the Selective Service, said that "the policy will be much stricter when the grace period is over."

Several non-registrants were about to be indicted in December when Reagan put a hold on prosecutions until he could decide whether or not to continue registration. The Justice Department is also giving these young men a chance to sign up and avoid almost certain prosecution.

Bored? Check This Out

The month of February is considered a slump month in case you haven't noticed. The Falcon's Cry can make it a fun and enjoyable month for you. Funtime has begun at Edison Johnson Recreation Dept. with many new classes available, such as performing and cultural arts, and athletics. They are offered in six, eight, and twelve week cycles and operate at 10 to 11 in the morning on Monday through Fridays, and on Saturdays 10 to 9 p.m.

Classes and workshops in stain glass cutting, macrame,

aerobics, ballet, and jazz dancing are also available. At the Weaver St. center they offer not only crafts but volleyball, racquetball, free-play basketball and table tennis tournaments. Also, they have outside entertainment such as skating trips and teenage discos. They are open from 12:30 to 9:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and on Sat. 10:00 to 2:00 p.m.

The upcoming special events include an Art show, a Jazz show, and gymnastics competition at times to be announced. The activities will be held at Edison Johnson

Rec. Dept. There are Judo and Karate shows in the Martial Arts Dept.

That is enough for outside involvement with the community. As far as your high school is concerned there will be a N.C. Latin Club get together here at JHS. It will include a dance in the lobby and lectures in the auditorium. It will be held on March 19, from 6:00 to 11:00.

This about sums up the fun things to do in February and March. For more information, call the Recreation Departments in the area and ENJOY.

Jordan's Quiz Kids Perform Well

Jordan's Hi I.Q. Bowl and Junior Quiz Bowl teams performed extremely well in state and country-wide competition. The Junior Quiz Bowl team was defeated in the championship round by Science and Math to finish second in Durham City. The Hi I.Q. Bowl team finished in fifth place out of 37 entrants and was chosen as one of the eight state finalists.

The Junior Quiz Bowl team finished in second place out of all the county competition held at the Durham City Library. The Jordan team composed of Scott Creasman (Captain), Chuck Bartlett, Wilson Uzzle, and David McKinnis, defeated Hillside before losing in state championship round to The

School of Science and Math. Team captain Scott Creasman said, "We performed extremely well considering the opposing teams were composed entirely of seniors. I feel that we represented Jordan very well."

The Hi I.Q. Bowl team finished in the top eight to be named a state finalist. The team composed of Hank Mansbach (Captain), Elliot Caldwell, Kim Fox, Vincent Dennis, and Rob Mitchell captured the high score in Jordan's history and will compete in the final round on television Feb. 28. Hank Mansbach, team captain, said, "was really impressed. I never thought we'd do that well."

Soaps Captivate Teenagers

by Jennifer Harmon and Rosie Nanagas

Soap operas have become a national phenomenon. Thousands of people have come to rely on these TV shows for afternoon entertainment. Jordan students and faculty are some of the many people involved in this practice. Students and teachers rush home everyday at three o'clock to watch the leading soap operas, "General Hospital" or "The Guiding Light."

"I've been watching it (General Hospital) for six years and now I'm hooked on it," stated one student, Gayle Maynard. Well over half of Jordan alumni are addicted to watching "General Hospital". The lives of Luke and Laura are of interest to many as Jock Johnston commented, "It's the only one I have to see, besides, Laura is good-looking."

A "One Life to Live" fan, Yoalder Bennett, stated, "I like the story line, actually I like the comedy." Diane Hacker's comment, "I like to watch it because it's so dumb," was not uncommon. Many people enjoy the exciting lives of their favorite soap character because they

are always getting in trouble.

There are still some anti-soap opera people around. Donna Tomayo stated, "I hate soap operas. I think General Hospital is the most ridiculous soap opera I've ever seen." Another student, Jon Webster, commented, "It's over inflated garbage."

Soap operas have many subplots. On "General Hospital", Heather is being reformed while Ann is changing her outlook on life. The most overworked subplot in GH is the mysterious disappearance of Laura Spencer. In another soap, "All My Children" Erika is still up to her old tricks of manipulating the man in her life. This season there are also new faces on the set.

In a survey of 100 students 58 percent of JHS students watch "General Hospital", 16 percent do not watch, 16 percent, 12 percent view "The Guiding Light", then 10 percent view "All My Children," 2 percent watch "One Life to Live," and another 2 percent view "The Young and the Restless." The results of the poll do not mean these are the only soap operas around, but they are the most frequently watched.

C.P. Takes On Hollywood

by Charlie Paris

Yow. CP here with the F.C. Review. This month RJ couldn't be here to put his two bits in because he had his Cold Breakfast Cereal Review to do. He will however, be here with me next month as we head on over to the Riverview Cinema to do a special presentation on Kung Fu movies. This, of course, will include such favorite classics as Shogun Dragon, Slice of Death, and Master Killer.

Since this story happens to be three weeks late. I had time to see a few additional

movies. This month we'll take a look at Taps, Ragtime, and Neighbors.

Taps is a story of an outrageous attempt by students to save their military school from being replaced by condominiums. My first question is: Who cares about school? This movie is well produced and directed and stars a new promising young actor, Timothy Hutton. However, the plot and theme are taken a bit too far.

The second film is Ragtime. The title is misleading because it has very little to do with ragtime. It deals mainly with the

racism in the turn of the century America. The movie stars James Cagney and Howard Rollins. Ragtime has sufficient talent in the acting department, but it's hard to get caught up in the plot.

Finally, we have Neighbors to review. You get pretty much what you expect since the movie stars John Belushi and Dan Ackroid. Belushi plays a middle class, middle aged man who walks around in a delirious state until he decides to burn down his house and leaves. I suggest that you stay home and watch the previews on T.V.



Jordan Matmen Conference Champs

by Vincent Dennis

Jordan's Wrestlers captured the triangle conference championship for the third consecutive year with an impressive victory over Oxford-Webb. The matmen finished the season with a 2-0-1 conference record and 13-0-1 record overall. The Falcons, led by Coach Rogers, and undefeated in their 1st thirty matches, with the only blemish on their record being a 32-32 tie with Dunn.

Jordan performed extremely well in all facets of wrestling. Jordan was much stronger in the lower weight classes and was very impressive in the upper weight classes with Tom Shelton, Reggie Burnette,

David King and Kip Forte. Jordan also placed several wrestlers in the final of the Bull Durham Holiday Wrestling classic including David Grant, Brian Rice, Eddie Anderson and Greg Hester.

Several of Jordan's wrestlers made outstanding contributions to the team throughout the season. David Grant, considered one of the area's top wrestlers, was the only Jordan wrestler to win first place in the Bull Durham Wrestling Classic. Grant was also named outstanding wrestler of the tournament. Brian Rice was also a major force behind the Falcons' victories with impressive showings in the 167 lb. weight

Girl's Basketball: Morale is Still High

by Jennifer Harmon

The Girl's basketball team may not have had a great season, but morale is still high. John Graham, the new coach says in his opinion morale is still good and if there are problems he is not aware of them.

Coach Graham says the purpose of team sports "...is to help you learn to deal with life, to make adjustments, and to learn how to win and lose just like in life." Enjoying the game is the most important factor in playing sports, but winning is also stressed.

One of the main problems

of the team seems to be their lack of experience. The team veterans, Laurie Adams, Yoalder Bennett, Debbie Egan, Jennifer Harbnie, Delora Simon, and Chris White try to help the nine new players as much as possible. The new players are: Maryann Arends, Tongee Chavis, Susan Hester, Arlette Jones, Lynn Rigby, Sharon Scott, Laura Wefing, Sherri White, Robbin Wiggins, and Kim Gill.

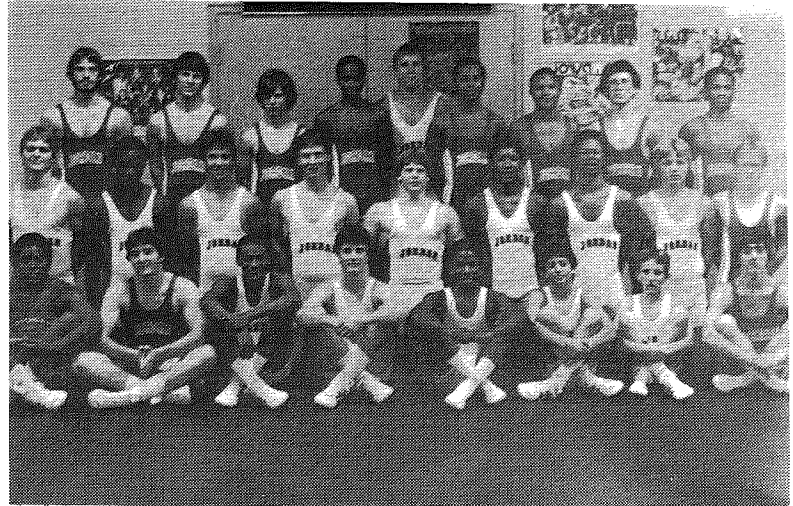
Another dilemma the team faces is lack of concentration and not having

SPORTS

class. Rice said that even though Jordan is losing several starters, "next year

should be Jordans." Eddie Anderson and Hal Burdick were also important factors

behind the Falcon's regular season championship.



The Jordan Matmen from left to right are: (first row) Reggie Burnette, Kip Forte, Anthony Meadows, Greg Hester, Terry Wyche, Steve Ciriano, Tommy Atkins, David Grant. (2nd row) David King, Roy Jones, Jim Terrell, Charlie McIver, Bernarr Weiger, Johnny Burnette, Frank Barbee, Richard Young, Paul Childers. (Top row) Mike Penny, Hal Burdick, Elliot Caldwell, Mike Bruce, Tom Shelton, Tony Springs, Lofnin Morgan, Mike Bradshaw, Eddie Anderson. Not pictured: Brian Rice.

a total team effort. Several of the games lost this year were lost in the first few minutes of play or during a period of mental and physical relaxation. "Entering the game with the mind as well as the body not being totally committed is a sure way to come out on the lower end of the score."

Coach Graham says he has a very special love for his team as players but has been disappointed in the lack of desire to play with the heart, head, as well as feet. "It takes hard work, dedication and a total team effort to be a winner."

Even though the team record is not good Coach Graham is really proud of the love and "sense of togetherness" this year's team has shown. If there have been problems, Coach Graham says he is not aware of them.

Some of the team's good points are that they really seem to care about each other and get along well. They also seem to respect their coach even though their play sometimes does not indicate they listen.

As for student and faculty support, "Sometimes I feel I'm in it alone but at the same time I know there are faculty members and students who are really pulling for the Girl's Basketball program. Thanks for the support. We won't quit!"

Basketball Team Sets New Goals

The Jordan varsity basketball team has seen many changes since last year. Under the direction of Coach John Avery and Assistant Coach Pete Shankle, the team's objectives and goals have been directed more towards improvements in team playing, rather than towards winning the conference championship.

The basketball team's strong points are togetherness and a general positive team attitude. The weak points lie in the inexperience of the players and their mental approach to the game. Coach Avery commented, "In many games we have beaten ourselves."

The current goals of the team are to end the season with a winning conference record and to go to the district tournament.

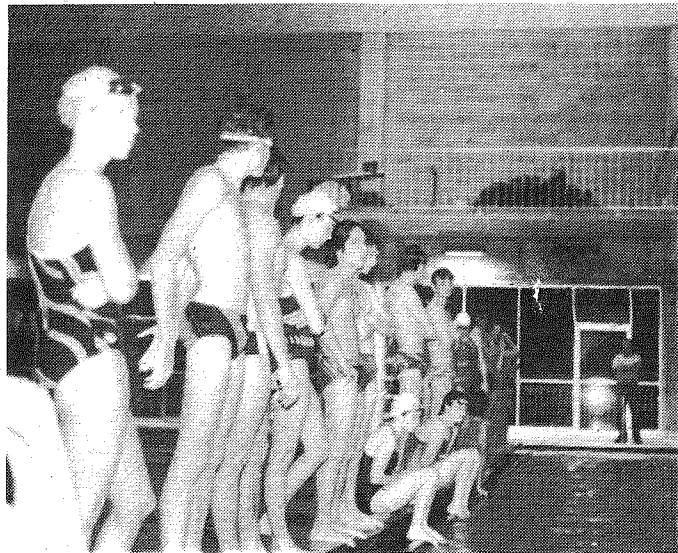
Jordan's most impressive

win was a home win over Western Harnett. Western Harnett was ranked 11th in the state.

Earl Bernard had his career high 34 points in an impressive win over Dunn. Jordan won by 5 points after 3 overtimes. Dallas Simmons also contributed to the win with 18 points.

The team's record is 7-13 overall and 6-7 in the conference. The team has more games to play. Their most difficult upcoming game will be an away game against Southern High School.

The seniors on the team are Earl Bernard, John Elvers, Randy Harrison, Doug Riggsbee, and Dallas Simmons. The juniors are Archer Bane, Richard Burns, Rusty Carter, Mike Cox, Maurice Gibson, and John Pietrantoni.



JELLYFISH On The Rise

by Jon Webster and
Kristin Kopren

"This was to be a rebuilding year (for Jordan's swim team)," stated JHS swim coach John Maxwell. However, the team has surpassed all expectations and currently boasts of an 11-4 record.

Coach Maxwell's prediction was based on the fact that three of the team's top boys graduated last year. Regarding this year's team Maxwell states, "The improvement we have experienced has been impressive." He went on to add that most of the improvement came from sophomores and juniors.

The team has approximately forty members. Andrew Wallace is the boys' captain, while Meredith Wingard and Sarah McCauley head the girls.

Practice is held at 6:00 A.M. Monday through Friday at Duke.

While these practices may seem a bit early, most members don't mind. "I think getting up that early builds character," says captain Wallace, "In what other sport can you listen to radio static and see Venus en route to practice?"

The sectionals were held Saturday, February 13 at E.C.U. Jordan was expected to have a favorable outcome. Last year's boys finished 3rd while the girls placed 5th. Last year the boys finished 5th in the state and the girls ended the season 2nd. Both teams broke the state times in the 400m freestyle relays.

Maxwell says, "All indications are that the personal tradition of JHS swimming will be upheld this year and carried on next."

Now! "One stop" shopping for swimsuits and running wear for the entire family!

SWIMSUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

- All sizes and styles for men and women.
- Complete lines for children - in all sizes and colors.
- Special "hard to fit" sizes.
- Competition lines for the serious swimmer.

SOUTHSWIM IS ALSO FOR RUNNERS

- Shoes by Brooks, New Balance and Tiger.
- Running jackets and shirts.
- Classy warm-ups for men and women.



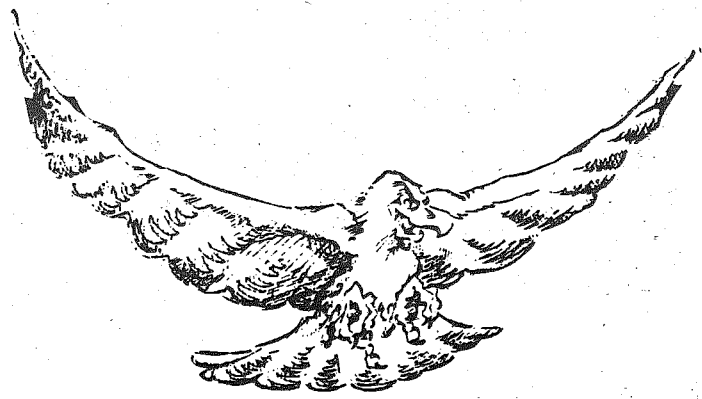
SouthSwim
THE SWIMMER'S CHOICE



2706 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579

THE

FALCONS CREW



VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 5

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

APRIL, 1982

"ANYTHING GOES" Succeeds

by Kathryn Kredich

After months of practice and hard work, the annual spring musical at Jordan High School has once again been successfully performed. The musical, called "Anything Goes", took place on the nights of April 2nd and 3rd.

The light musical comedy, "Anything Goes", is a love story which involves disguises and mistaken identities. The musical is based on the book written by Guy Bolton in 1934. It was performed for the first time as a musical in New York in 1962. Cole Porter arranged the music.

The lead roles were played by Lori Tillman, David Dickson, Linda Waters, Jim Sills, Janet Carter, and Jock

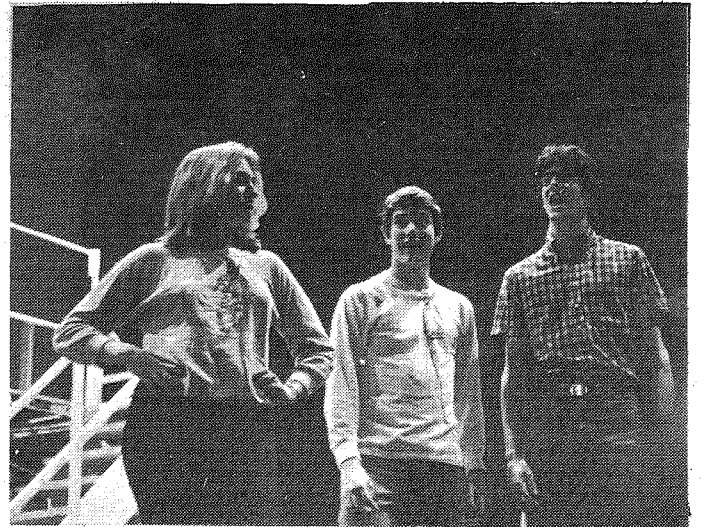
Johnston. There were 25 speaking roles, 20 dancers, 18 crew members, and about 30 orchestra members. The play was directed by Mr. Culbreth, the singing was directed by Mrs. McIver, the orchestra was directed by Mr. Hicken, Miss Teer was in charge of sets and props. Miss Heller, a teacher at Jordan, and Greg Jones were the choreographers.

Practices for the show were held 5 days for the week and a half months. The orchestra held practices every afternoon for a month. Dancers practices in the afternoon and evening, the chorus practiced in the afternoon, and those with principle roles practiced in the evening. The whole group

practiced together for about 3 weeks before the performance of the show.

Mr. Culbreth stated that the hardest part of the practices was "coordinating the large crowd scenes". Another difficult task was the construction of a ship on the stage. Mr. Fox, the drafting teacher, helped with the building.

Most of the songs in the musical are well known standards such as "Anything Goes", "I Get a Kick Out of You", "Blow Gabriel Blow", and "It's Delovely". Those who did not attend the show missed an excellent show of the tremendous talent in our school.



"Practice makes perfect" for Lori Tillman, David Dickson and Cal Harris.

Latin Club Attends Meeting

by Kristin Kopren

The Jordan High Latin Club attended the 31st North Carolina Junior Classical League Convention on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20.

Friday night, students from all over the state met at Jordan for an assembly and dance. On Saturday all events were held at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Jordan won second place in the state for both total accumulated points and for points per person. Points were given for individual awards and group prizes.

The team won separate awards in three areas. The scrapbook won 3rd place, while the Lower level Certamen and Upper level Certamen teams placed 1st and 2nd place, respectively.

The Certamen teams are similar to the High I.Q. Bowl team.

The Lower Certamen team was composed of Lisa Hsiao, Devi Sen, Tom Noonan, Chris Rolleston, and Ellen Walker. The Upper Certamen team consisted of Daniel Gianturco, Becky Crocker, Bettina Lauf and Deborah Mauskopf.

The individual awards were given in the areas of Arts and Crafts, Academic Tests and Olympic Awards.

Twenty JHS won individual awards, five in the Arts and Crafts category, nine for academic achievement, and six in the atheletic competition. Jordan's team placed first in overall points in the sports meet.

by Pam Hemingway

Jordan's wrestler, David Grant, has shown outstanding performance in his field. He had a 32-0 record for the 81-82 school year. Among his honors are the "Most Valuable Player" in the tournament. He defeated the High Points champion with 38 points in the Mid-East Regionals February 22, and took second place in the state championship in the Winston-Salem match February 26-27 and first place in Olympic style wrestling. In the South-East U.S. Regional Tournament, Grant placed fifth out of 27 in his weight

class.

Grant's overall record for the year is 34-4 and 76-12-2 overall. He has mastered 811 points in his high school career. Coach Rogers happily admitted that "Grant was the second winningest guy we've had at Jordan". "He did a super job and did everything expected of him and more".

During his sophomore year, he started in the 112 weight class in which he has remained throughout the years. He was named the "Most Valuable Player" with a 16-8-2 record.

He attended Iowa

summer camp during the summer between eleventh and twelfth grade. He ended his eleventh year with a 28-5 record while losing only two matches in the regionals.

Regarding summer camp, Grant remarked, "I knew what was expected but camp helped me go one step further in perfecting my ability".

JHS Group Tours NYC

by Julie Johnson

The annual drama trip to New York is just around the corner. Students and chaperones eagerly await Tuesday, April 13, when they will depart from Jordan to travel to New York City by chartered bus.

The group of 46 students and five teachers, acting as chaperones, will spend four days and four nights at the Edison Hotel. Mr. Culbreth, the supervisor, has picked four Broadway plays, including *The Pirates of Pinzavce* for the group to attend. They also have a choice of touring the Metropolitan Opera House or Radio City Music Hall, plus a backstage tour and a talk with a Broadway actor. The students will have plenty of time to go sight-seeing and do any shopping they would like.

The cost of the trip is \$315.00 per student. This does not include spending money for food and souvenirs, since no meals are provided. The trip is expensive but everyone feels it is well worth the money. A good time will definitely be had by all.

Prom Date Set

by Jennifer Harmon

The prom date has been set for Saturday, May 1st from 8:00 pm until 12 midnight. The prom will be held at the Durham Civic Center again this year.

The theme of this year's prom will be "East to the Sun" having an oriental concept. Kelli Dutrow, Junior class president, stated, "It will be so much different. We wanted to do something no one else has done."

To go along with the oriental theme, a Chinese restaurant will supply the food. Along with the Chinese food will be the traditional cake and punch.

The Steps will be playing for the prom. The Steps band is part of the East Coast Entertainment company and is now in Chapel Hill. "They play a lot around the area. They're really good," commented Dutrow.

Tickets went on sale

March 30 at \$7.50 per person. The total cost of the prom will be approximately \$3500.00. The money spent will be going for the band, the civic center, invitations, decorations, food, photographer, and security guards.

Money was raised by an annual magazine sale by the junior class. The profit from the sale was \$1500.00. Another fund raiser for the prom will be a computer matching. A questionnaire was filled out by students that will then be put through a computer. The computer will print out ten most compatible companions. The print-outs will be sold for profit.

"I think because the theme is so different that it will be something everyone will remember," stated Dutrow. "From what I know so far and from how good the band is, I think it (the prom) should be really good."



James Montague runs in Latin convention competition.

U.S. Should Stay Out Of El Salvador

by Vincent Dennis

The United States is faced with a critical problem in its foreign policy. The festering problem in El Salvador has recently exploded and the U.S. is faced with the option of deploying its own troops to bolster the sagging government of El Salvador. What effects would this action have, what are the possible ramifications both in Central and South America and throughout the world and what are the circumstances surrounding this possible exercise of military strength?

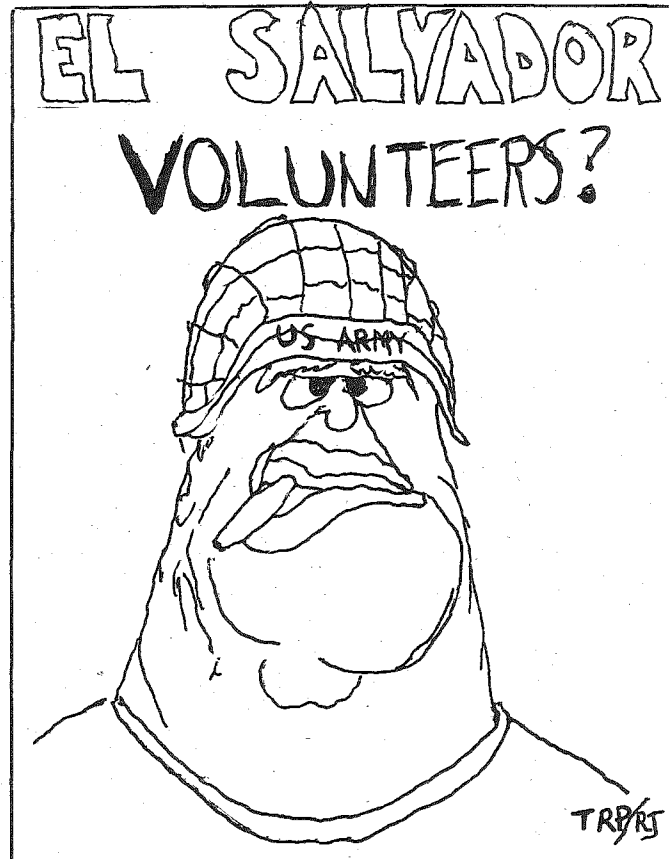
If the U.S. deployed troops in El Salvador the government of Jose Napoleon Duarte would be victorious. This action would not be another Vietnam. In Vietnam the U.S. learned that a two to one ratio of regular troops to guerilla rebels is no way to win a guerilla war. At least a seven to one superiority would be enacted in order to avoid

the same mistake. If the U.S. did get involved it would be a full scale, professional campaign with their goal being total suppression of the revolutionaries and reassertion of government power. Logistically, it would be much easier to wage a war in El Salvador than in the U.N. Its close proximity would facilitate troop rotation and supply. The U.S. could not lose this war. A loss in their own backyard would destroy any hope of America retaining respect in the world. America would take every step short of a tactical nuclear war to gain victory in El Salvador.

America, however, should stay out of El Salvador. The country is a mess. The greatest danger to the right wing government forces are other right wing forces. The greatest danger facing the rebels is not the government forces but themselves. No clear dividing lines are drawn

in the country; it is a cruel war "free for all." Poverty stricken people are venting frustration at an ineffective government through violence. If the government fails maybe that is for the better. It obviously wasn't working, give the other side a chance. With no clear ally in the country, America would be foolish to take sides. American interventionism could only antagonize the population more and strengthen support for the anti-government forces.

Americans at home would not accept the war and the senseless loss of life coupled with it. Americans are willing to accept peace. Americans who a decade ago burnt their draft cards want to leave their banners and placecards in the closet and watch HBO and their 2.8 children. Vietnam was the death choices of the cold war. This is a new era.



Helms Introduces Antibussing Bill

by Scott Creasman

The bussing issue has once again raised an ugly head in Congress and the media. In the late 60's and early 70's bussing was used to integrate public schools throughout the nation. North Carolina's conservative senator, Jesse Helms, has introduced a strict anti-bussing bill into the senate. Helms' bill gives us reason to look at bussing history and its validity.

Court ordered bussing started in the early 70's as a method to integrate public schools. The mass exodus of many middle class families to the suburbs had left vast racial imbalances in the nation's schools. Inter city schools were made up of almost all blacks while suburban schools were white. Needless to say, bussing history has been marked with controversy. Opponents of bussing grew in numbers and violence was not uncommon. Opponents questioned the bussing of children for several hours a day when they could walk to neighborhood schools. Even in Boston, home of liberal idealism, blacks and whites clashed in the newly integrated schools. In North Carolina the courts forced the

Mecklenburg school system to comply with their bussing orders.

The bussing controversy had quieted down, but Senator Helms' bill has once again brought it to the fore front of public though Helms' bill would limit the bussing of students no more than 5 miles or a 15 minute bus ride to a school other than the one close to the student. It is not known at this time whether or not The Supreme Court will try to block the bill if it is passed by Congress.

Bussing did little except to increase conflicts between blacks and whites and to promote racism. Bussing is an instrument of liberals to ease their guilty conscience; another futile attempt to impose their idealistic beliefs on the nation. I doubt if Teddy Kennedy worried about racial imbalances in private prep schools, and Harvard. Helms' bill merely forced upon the American public by liberal dogooders like Teddy Kennedy and the state of Massachusetts.

Cheating Exists At JHS

Cheating has never been a problem at JHS, but that doesn't mean it doesn't exist. One of Jordan's English teachers, Mrs. Shoaf, commented, "I've had more cheating this year than I've ever experienced." Obviously students believe that there is nothing wrong with cheating. Even in the Student's Handbook, there is no mention of the penalty of cheating. In most cases, teachers themselves have to decide the

punishments. Also most teachers automatically give a "zero," but they do have to prove that the student was cheating. Other teachers, like Mrs. Wheeler, have another way of dealing with deception. Mrs. Wheeler added, "If two tests are alike, I make them take the test over."

The faculty have ways of decreasing the chance of cheating. Some teachers actually spread the desks apart to make it harder for students to see each other's paper. Others leave the desks intact, but they have to keep on guard during the test. A few teachers even have to make two different tests because students have somehow acquired old tests from previous students.

There are many reasons why students cheat. The most "popular" reason is the pressure from parents. They sometimes expect their children to make high scores on tests. Students would like to avoid failure as much as possible. For this reason cheating comes in handy. Also a student will cheat when he or she does not know the material well enough so he or she relies on someone's answers. Some say people cheat because they lack confidence.

Although cheating is not yet a major problem at JHS, it is necessary to have some sort of system to prevent cheating.

Did You Know?

by Dennis Lee

Did you know that....

The Jordan library has 14,121 books, of which 748 were withdrawn, lost, and or stolen.

The school has 1,455 filmstrips, 16 record players, 16 filmstrip projectors, 12 overhead projectors, and 8 TV sets.

The school spent \$2856.00 on supplementary texts and \$7351.00 on library books.

Jordan students consume at least 93.75 lbs. of protein from the cafeteria each day.

The cafeteria trays and bowls cost \$32.95 a dozen and \$12.09 a dozen, respectively.

The 16 Jordan buses average 19,000 gallons of gasoline a school year, travel 1,092 miles a day, and 196,560 miles in a school year.

There are 118 students taking Advanced Placement courses.

The teacher with the most students is Mrs. McIver with 237.

There are 299 seniors, 297 juniors, and 380 sophomores--totalling a membership count of 976.

57 students dropped out last year.

49 students transferred to another school.

More seniors apply to UNC-CH than any other institution.

There were 5 recipients of the Morehead Scholarship from Jordan in the past.

88-90 percent of the seniors go on to college.

There are 3 faculty members who hold doctorates; Hill, Schleimer, and Davis.

The school used 810,000 sheets of paper, 2160 pieces of chalk, and 4008 state-adopted textbooks.

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.

CARLYLE & CO.



Siladium class rings at a special price — just \$79.95.

Choose from our selection of ArtCarved class rings crafted in siladium, a fine metal lighter, brighter and more durable than gold. We'll personalize your ring with such features as school mascots, colors, special activities or names at no extra charge.

This ad must be presented for our \$79.95 special. Offer good through April 30, 1982.

ArtCarved offers a full lifetime warranty on all class rings.

Carlyle & Co. Fine Jewelers since 1922

South Square Mall/North Gate

We welcome American Express, VISA, MasterCard, Diner's Club and our Carlyle & Co. Charge



THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School
6808 Garrett Road
Durham, NC 27707

EDITORIAL STAFF

Acting Editor-in-Chief
Acting News Editor
Layout Editor
Acting Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Managing Editor

Jennifer Harmon
Scott Creasman
Susan Jeffs
Annis Taylor
Julie Johnson
Kristen Kopren

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager
Graphics Editor
Photographer
Business Manager
Typing Coordinator
Reporters

Hank Mansbach
R. Jon Webster
Stephen Hogue
Tony Uzzle
Smitha Chandrabose
Kyle Bartee, Smitha Chandrabose,
Scott Creasman, Vincent Dennis,
Jennifer Harmon, Pam Hemingway,
Susan Jeffs, Stephen Hogue, Julie
Johnson, Kristin Kopren, Kathryn
Kredich, David Lefkowitz, Dennis Lee,
Hank Mansbach, Rosario Nanagas,
Charlie Paris, Annis Taylor,
Tony Uzzle, Jon Webster
Faye Lloyd

Advisor

Band's Goal Set on New Album

by Dennis Lee

In its relentless search for interesting features, The Falcon's Cry has stumbled upon a four-man teen band from Durham. The band, called Red Dragon, consists of Jordan students Tim Baumgarten and Allen Bartee, former Jordan student Dana Ripley, and Northern student Jeff Brooks.

Red Dragon's music styles range from heavy metal to easy-listening and Top 40 pop. Their main influences stem from the likes of Lynyrd Skynyrd, Rush, Black Sabbath, and Def Leppard.

Now playing original numbers written by Baumgarten and Bartee, Red Dragon (formerly known as Overload) used to play such genre classics as "Rock and Roll" by Led Zeppelin, "Sweet Home Alabama" and "Freebird" by Lynyrd Skynyrd, and "The South is Going to do it Again" by the

Charlie Daniels Band. Some of their original compositions are "UFO" (crowd's favorite), "Over the Rainbow", "You", and "I'm in Love".

After numerous personnel changes with Overload in four years, the current band of Baumgarten, Bartee, Ripley, and Brooks has remained intact for the last twelve months. The band plays mostly at private parties, but they once had a weekend engagement at Manilla's. Because of an unfortunate, "people give us a bad reputation," commented lead guitarist and vocalist Tim Baumgarten. "We once played at a party this summer where everyone that came got ripped off, and they blamed it on us because we played there."

When Tim Baumgarten first moved to Durham from Garner, he met bass guitarist Allen Bartee, who helped with the lighting. At that time,

Baumgarten still played at a band in Garner, but he later quit to start a new band with Bartee. Baumgarten and Bartee are the two original members of Overload.

Baumgarten then met rhythm man Dana Ripley in 1979 and eight months later, he participated in the group's ventures. Drummer Jeff Brooks joined the band in 1981. Jeff Wimberley, Mike Cox, Charlie McIver, and Andy Hutchins were some of the members who joined Overload upon its conception.

As far as the future is concerned, Baumgarten replied that the band "just wants to make it in the music business."

After recording a demo tape in a studio, Red Dragon is looking forward to newer and more creative projects. "We're saving enough money (about \$1200) to make an album during the Spring," stated Baumgarten.



Student Attends Program

Kim Fox, a senior here at Jordan, recently attended the Jr. Miss Program and came away with \$325 in scholarship money. Kim qualified for the state contest in a regional competition in Greensboro. She then advanced to compete against girls from all over the state for the scholarship money.

Kim became interested in the competition through her mother, who has judged past competitions. She contacted the Durham J.C.'s and was entered in the "at large" program in Greensboro. This was a competition for those girls who did not have local programs in their home towns. All of the girls from this qualifying round advanced to the state program.

In the state competition the girls were judged in five categories: the interview, poise and appearance, creative performance, physical fitness, and scholarship. The interview was 35 percent of the girls' score, and they were simply interviewed by the judges. Poise and appearance which included a group ballet performance in evening gowns accounted for 15 percent of the girls' score. Twenty percent of the score was comprised of a creative performance for which Kim played a Scott Joplin ragtime piece on the piano. A physical fitness routine and scholarship which included the girls' academic achievements and transcript each made up 15 percent of the overall score.

Kim won \$250 for her achievements in the scholarship area of the competition.

by Rosie Nanagas

As spring approaches, some clubs are busily working on projects while other clubs have already accomplished their goals for the year.

JUNC (Jordan's United Nation Club) had a successful trip to Washington, D.C. Their function for the year had been served.

Junior Civitan helped Githens form their own Junior Civitan Club. Three or four members from Jordan's J.C. attended meetings to tell them about Jordan's club. They also plan to clean the area around the flagpole and plant grass in spring.

DECA was involved in a 3-A District Competitive Events Meeting (includes, Wake, Durham, Vance, and Granville counties) on March 17th from 3:00 to 7:30 p.m. The DECA members competed in role playing events that simulated real retail store situations.

OSIMA participated in the Black History Quiz Bowl at Hillside on Feb. 28 at 2:00.

TOMMY ATKINS thanks all students who voted him, Vice President of the Student Council.

Clubs on the Go

Jordan students scored higher than any other schools. Lafmin Morgan had the highest score in the bowl. The club received money and trophies. The next fundraiser will be a disco party in spring but it will not be held in school.

Spanish Honor Society plans to have a bake sale to raise money for the spring induction.

Math Club made a trip to IBM at Research Triangle Park to "discover" computer technology.

JUNC Hits Washington

by Vincent Dennis

Jordan's U.N. Club participated in a four day model United Nations held at the Sheraton-Washington in Washington, D.C.. The delegates participated in committee meetings, socialized with other delegates and explored Washington.

The focal point of the trip were the Naimun meetings. Due to a mix up Jordan's resolutions were not received by the Georgetown advisory committee, however, Jordan delegates performed very well at the meetings. The delegates were in different committees and worked with their partners to enact national legislation. Besides working in committees the delegates had discussions with embassy personnel and elected geographical representations to the G.A. Kathy Johnson was one of the twenty elected

representatives.

The delegates participated in many varied activities in Washington. Many delegates visited Georgetown University and walked around Old Georgetown. Others visited the zoo and other national landmarks. Hank Mansbach, one of the delegates heads said, "I enjoyed seeing Washington at night. I also enjoyed the freedom we had and the excellent accommodations at the hotel. It was great." The Jordan delegates had a train car all to themselves on the trip up and used the opportunity to get to know each other better through walking, talking, eating, pillow fighting and wandering. Except for the rampant flu epidemic among the delegates the trip was viewed as a huge success. After their return the three delegates heads for next year were chosen. They are Scott Creasman, Chris Viveros, and Sarah Wells.

Bridal Corner

THE COMPLETE BRIDAL SHOP

Proms - Debutantes -
Formals - Accessories -
Flowers - Gifts

South Square Mall
Durham, N. C. 493-4506

"SENIORS . . .
start thinking
about what
comes next."

If you're thinking about:

- College
- ROTC
- Technical School
- Skills Training
- The North Carolina Army National Guard

is a good place to start.

Bob Jones
Senior Center

Get your Guard up.

CONTACT:

SSG Lewis B. Tripp
National Guard Rep.
Stadium Dr., Durham
683-6818

BELL'S BEAUTY SALON
+ Hair Care Products
+ Hair Styling
909 Fayetteville Street
682-0132

Montgomery Florists Inc.

Forest Hills Shopping Center
489-3361

SPORTS

Jellyfish Place Well in State

by Scott Creasman

The Jordan Jellyfish were supposed to go through a rebuilding year this season. Instead, the boys had their best dual meet record ever and the boys and girls teams finished fifth in the state. The Jellyfish did remarkably well considering the girls lost Jennifer Royall and Lillian Mitchell from last year's second place team and the boys team lost Mike Carruthers, Mark Shore and Tony Love to graduation.

The boys swim team finished the year with a 12-5 dual meet record. Swimmers Mike Casey and Matt Kredich have improved to help the team. In the ECU Invitational on February 13, the boys team finished sixth out of forty-two teams. The boys team is led by Captain Andrew "Chico" Wallace who is quoted as saying before the state meet, "Swimming has been berry, berry good to me". Other strong swimmers include

Rique Baloyra, John Maxwell, Joe Simeonson and Jon Webster. When asked about swimming R.J. responded "I like swimming. It's a fun sport. You're not going to write this down are you?" The girls have been led by Meredith Wingard and Sara McCauley and new swimmer Rita Kountis has helped strengthen the girls team. The girls finished seventh out of thirty-five in two hundred in the ECU Invitational.

In the sectionals, the boys finished fifth while the girls tied for third. Andrew Wallace, Sara McCauley and Meredith Wingard qualified for the state meet in individual events while Jordan qualified girls-boys relay teams as well. Mike Casey set a school record of 1:05.2 in the 100 meter breaststroke.

In the state meet on March 6, both the girls and boys finished fifth in the state and they had the highest score of any 3-A schools. Andrew

Wallace dealt much abuse in setting 2 school records and placing first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:46.09 and second in the 100 backstroke with a time of 56.93. The boys 200 medley relay team of Wallace, Casey, Riley and Simeonson finished second with a time of 1:44.09.

Sara McCauley finished second in the 200 IM with a time of 2:16.71.

The Jordan Jellyfish overcame heavy graduation losses to once again prove themselves a state powerhouse. When Jon "R.J." Webster was asked to assess the season, he said he enjoyed the competition but that he liked the early morning practices best. "I enjoy the tantalizing feeling of chilled water flowing past my body in the hours before dawn. I believe it relieves cerebral hemorrhages." Webster's comment is just an example of the enthusiastic and health minded attitude the Jellyfish have held in continuing their winning ways.



"Tadpole" Turner hands off to Maurice Gibson.

Pitchers Carry Team

The Baseball team is off to a great start. They have won the first six games of the season. Their conference record is 4 and 0, and overall record is 6 and 0. The team has been working hard, practicing everyday until 5:30. Coach Popson says, "They are enthusiastic and help each other out."

The strongest point of the team is the pitching staff: Roger Greer (one and two hitters), Randy Tally (no hitter), and Tad Ruble (two hitter). The other team

members are Mike Burnett, Kenny Casner, Dan Coker, Mike Cox, Phillip Craig, Brian Devore, Jeff Godwin, Tom Johnson, Charles Knott, Daryl Lockhart, Tim McClain, Steve Meyer, Roger Miller, Billy Neal, Billy O'Brien, Wes Oakley, Carl Poe and Eric Totty.

Coach Popson says he's "pretty well pleased with the way things are turning out. The team is playing good defense and they respond well to challenge."

Golf Begins Spring 1982

by Susan Jeffs

This season's golf team is found at a new location. The J.H.S. golf team has moved to Findley Golf course in Chapel Hill. Unfortunately though, the weather of late has not been conducive to the golf teams efforts to practice and qualify. This year's team is fortunate to have the help of Mr. Dennis Darville to advise the team to improve their game, along with the support of Coach John Avery.

The way the team is decided upon is through a

process of qualifying. Each week the members of the team are to qualify for the upcoming match, then the top five scores are taken to the match. With the five players at the match the top four scores are then taken for the final tally. Then those persons who scored the best two scores are not required to qualify for the following match. The following persons are currently golf team members: Eric Audison, Mike Bradley, Bo Bromhal, George Brown, Jerry Dodson, Brian

Furlow, Mike Gantt, Jeff Jennings, Jeff Johnston, Mark Kirby, Jim Koepke, Todd Lincoln, Jeff Marcin, Todd Masse, Jim Rouse, Mike Watson, and Jan Whitfield. Jan Whitfield is to be congratulated for her 2 years of being the only female on the golf team.

Most of the game of golf is the challenge within oneself to try and improve one's score, but the team is always there for support. Golf for Jordan this year is certainly something to watch for.



Softball is in full swing.

Softball Season Starts

by Jennifer Harmon

The Jordan girl's softball team is expected to do very well this year. "I think we have a strong team," stated one member, Robin Wiggins.

"We're strong in all areas except for maybe pitching, but our pitcher is coming along real well and should be as good as last year's pitcher soon." stated Wiggins.

Team captains are Debbie Egan and Toni Tucker. Mary Ellen Lloyd and Evie Talent are the other seniors on the

team while juniors include Lauri Adams, Louanne Barbee, and Robin Wiggins.

Sophomores on the team are Tongee Chavis, Amy Gowen, Amy Goodwin, Shannon

Bruce, Sherri Keene, Kathy Niblock, and Sherri White.

The team practices at Parkwood field where they will continue until the field behind Hope Valley Church is completed. The team practices Mon., Wed., and Fridays from 3:15 till 5:00 with games on Tues. and Thurs. at 4:00.



And now at prom time let us help you with corsages, long stemmed roses or any other of our sixty varieties of flowers.

Now! "One stop" shopping for swimsuits and running wear for the entire family!

SWIMSUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

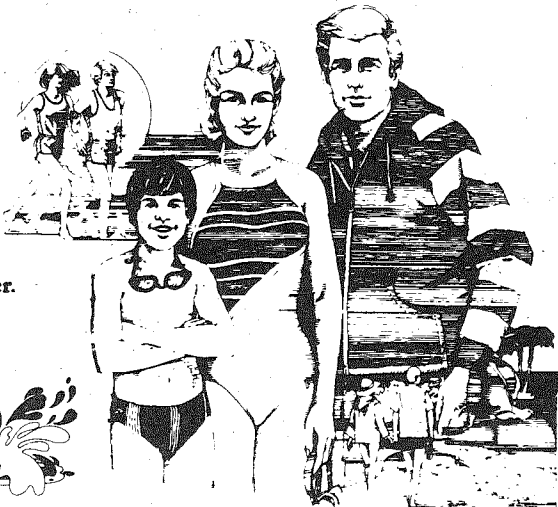
- All sizes and styles for men and women.
- Complete lines for children - in all sizes and colors.
- Special "hard to fit" sizes.
- Competition lines for the serious swimmer.

SOUTHSWIM IS ALSO FOR RUNNERS

- Shoes by Brooks, New Balance and Tiger.
- Running shorts and shirts.
- Classy warm-ups for men and women.



SouthSwim
THE SWIMMER'S CHOICE



2706 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579

JHS Monogram Club

MONOGRAM CLUB FOR ATHLETES TO PROMOTE SPIRIT PARTICIPATION INTEREST



SUPPORT SCHOOL ACTIVITIES FELLOWSHIP FOR MEMBERS PROJECTS

OFFICER NOMINATIONS 1982-83

President
1 Vice President
2 Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

Jolyn Garbutt
Billy Neal
Eddie Anderson
Debbie Walker
Amy Goodwin

ADVISORY BOARD

Membership
Record Files
ID'S
Spirit
School Life
Publicity

Alex Kirby
Luanne Barbee
Todd Lincoln
Keith Ramsey
Lia Christakes
Kelly Coughenour

VOTE APRIL 19TH

THE

FALCONS CRY



VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 7

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

JUNE, 1982



Governor's School finalists: S. Creasman, P. Dennis, A. Wang, A. Davis, S. Wells, T. Parker, J. Johnson, B. Klomp maker, L. Chestnut, and K. Hill. Not pictured E. Kort and L. Lefkowitz.

JHS Students Chosen to Attend Governor's School

by Jennifer Harmon

Twelve of Jordan's most talented students will be participating in a summer program to help enhance their talents.

It's the Governor's School to be held from June 27th through August 7th. Students selected were first nominated by a faculty member and then sent through a series of three cuts to see who would be attending this year. The first phase was completed at school.

Those nominated for academics were asked to complete forms stating honors, awards, interests and activities, plus a copy of grades from the school, a teacher recommendation, and an essay telling why they wanted to go. After this information was approved by the individual school it was forwarded to the county or region. If passed there it was sent to the state level to compete with the top students in North Carolina.

For music, the students were required to pass several screening committees from the school and county. They were also asked to audition a prepared piece of music and to sight read a piece.

Drama students were asked to fill out forms and

applications giving honors and grades, plus an essay and photograph. These were then sent to the Durham County Screen Board and, if passed there, sent to Governor's School. If judges there approved, students were asked to audition a 1 to 2 minute monolog before two judges.

For dance, students were first screened at Jordan and a file on each was completed. The file was then sent to the county office to be screened and then to Governor's School.

If approved there students were asked to audition. The auditions were "...more like a dance class," stated one finalist, Larry Lefkowitz. "I was surprised it was so relaxed." The students were watched by judges as they warmed up and did simple movements. Groups of 3 or 4 were asked to choreograph a short number and then perform it. After that "it was just a matter of waiting."

These students waited until April 19th when a letter congratulating them for being accepted at Governor's School was sent through the school.

Governor's School will be held at St. Andrew's College in Laurenburg, N.C., and Salem College in Winston-Salem. Its purpose is "...to provide an academic and social

enrichment for gifted students of North Carolina," stated Angus Wang, who was nominated for academics. "It's for exceptional children and people who want to further their education in specific areas," added Kathy Hill, drama finalist.

Angus will be joined by Scott Creasman, Pam Dennis, Jeff Johnson and Tonya Parker for academics. Amy Davis, Sarah Wells, and Larry Lefkowitz will be going for dance, while Kathy Hill and Beth Klomp maker will be attending for drama. Lynn Chestnut will be going for her musical ability on the French horn while Eva Kort will go to enrich her violin playing.

Students are really looking forward to the experience. "I'm really excited. It's going to be really hard, much harder than anything I've done before," stated Lynn Chesnut. "I'm pretty excited because I've never had an intensive dance program before and I've really wanted to do this for a long time," commented Larry Lefkowitz. Angus Wang added, "I'm looking forward to meeting new people and hope to have a fun and exciting time."

Jordan will be well represented by these students.

Sci-Seminar Goes To Beach

by Hank Mansbach

Where can you go for a long weekend of sex, sun, and science? Too bad, you've already missed it; the Science Seminar trip to the Coast has already taken place. Fun on the trip ranged from a tour of the Shearon Harris nuclear plant to late night baby powder back rubs. Chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Schleiner, and Mrs. Crocker, the group also toured a desalinization plant, Grace Fertilizer Company, and the Marine Resources Center at Fort Fisher.

The camping part of the trip, Lowercer, Lees no picnic. The only source of running water available to the campers was a pump which excreted ice cold sulfur water. The swarms of carnivorous mosquitoes and gaots which infested the camp site made sure no one returned home with the same quantity of blood that they started with. Unfortunately, the insects countrated themselves at the pump, turning showering into a new experience in pain. Fortunately, most of the campers decided to brave the elements and wash themselves.

In terms of science, the trippers toured four scientific institutions. At the Marine Resources Center, the gorup saw a litter on the coastal ecosystems of North Carolina, and were allowed to play with various aquator animals in the touch pool. Friday morning was spent at the soon to be extract-victim of the Reagan budget cuts--water

desalinizator research facility. The facility is studying ways to improve desalinizator techniques to turn salty sea water into drinkable fresh water. In the afternoon, the trippers learned the chemical processes of forming the frates used as fertilizers. On the way home, the group toured the yet to be completed Shearon Harris nuclear reactor at Apex. All in all, the trip was a good time for all.

Future Bright in Knoxville

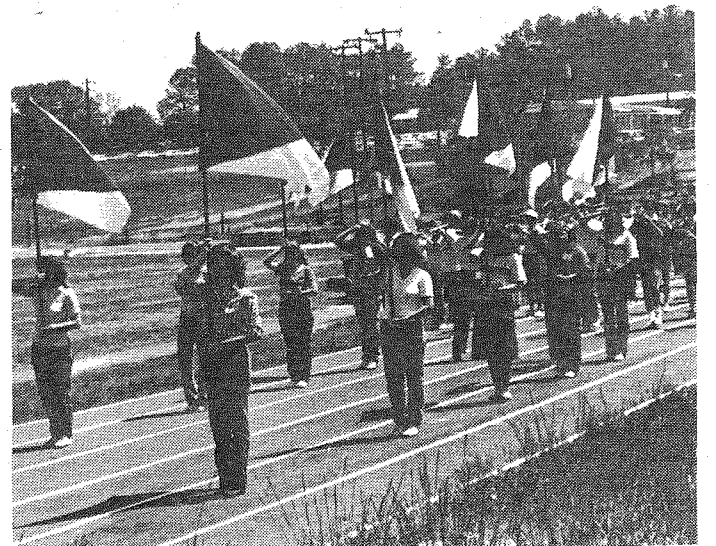
On Monday May 31st, 180 people comprising the marching band and ensemble, will arrive at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. This trip is the first time the ensemble and band have performed on a trip together. The trip will last four days.

Being invited to the fair is a great honor for both music groups. Mr. Holton, Mr. Hicken and Mrs. McIver visited the World's Fair the weekend of May 8th to finalize preparations. Mrs. McIver said that she was "really excited about the fabulous opportunities for the JHS music department." Mr. Holton added that he was "more excited about this opportunity for JHS Band than any other event in his past 18 years at Jordan!!"

In order to finance the trip, the chorus sold Halloween candy and the Band sold Christmas

ornaments. The two groups also sold grapefruit and oranges. The music directors felt that the fund raising was very successful and helped to unite the music groups.

The Band will be staying in Winnebagos, six people per, and will be able to show-off their brand new uniforms. The band will be marching in the huge World's Fair parade on Wednesday evening. The band will play "On Broadway" in the march and play several pieces including "Jesus Christ Superstar" in an orchestral concert. The ensemble will combine with the Jazz Band for a 1 hour and 30 minutes concert including approximately 20 songs and several dance numbers. Mrs. McIver, Mr. Holton, and Mr. Hicken look forward to representing JHS and showing the world the exceptional quality of Jordan's music department.



Marching band prepares to perform at World's Fair.

STUDENTS MAY LOSE FEDERAL FUNDS

by Scott Creasman

When Carolina won the N C A A Basketball Championship UNC President Friday was not in New Orleans for the celebration. Friday was in Washington speaking with North Carolina congressmen about proposed cuts in federal aid to universities and college students. This fiscal year the federal government will give out \$11 billion in aid to some 7 million U.S. college students. The proposed Reagan budget would cut aid to students and universities by 25 percent.

The federal government channels funds through several programs including

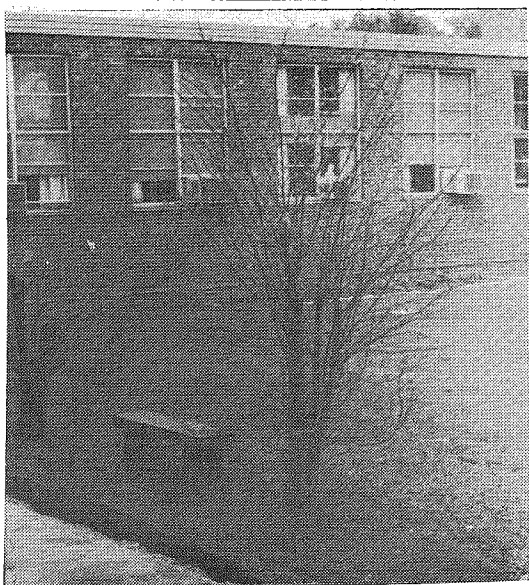
Pell Grants and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) to the very poor, low cost National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and self-help College Work-Study plans. The largest government program is the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) program. The Guaranteed Student Loans programs provide \$7.7 billion in aid to 3.5 million students.

The cutbacks in federal funding affect both private and public colleges. State supported schools enroll approximately 78 percent of all U.S. college students. This places a strain on state budgets and the funding cutbacks would further tax dwindling state funds. Private universities will also be affected by the budget cuts. The high tuition fees at private colleges make them uneconomically feasible without student aid for many people. The cutbacks in funding could force many academically qualified, but uneconomically sound students to turn away from private universities.

The cutbacks in student aid would be felt at Jordan in several ways. Many students who hoped to attend private out of state colleges will be forced to stay near home to go to school. Schools such as Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Williams would become out of reach for many students as the competition for scholarships would grow

keener. Staying in North Carolina would not necessarily be cheaper either. The cost of Duke and Davidson would be impossible to pay without financial assistance for many students. The cost of any post secondary education could be too great in the cases of some families and these students would be forced to forfeit a college education entirely.

Colleges and students are fighting the proposed cuts in several ways. Students are going to their Congressmen brandishing voter registration cards. Students organized a March 1 national lobby day in which several area schools participated in, including Duke University. Some schools are raising tuition fees, like Yale University whose tuition goes up 14 percent next year. College administrators and parents are also lobbying in Congress against the cuts in financial assistance. The cuts are still a part of Reagan's unpassed budget and the total amount of student aid lost is still unknown. It does seem foolish to offer tax credits to families with children in parochial and private primary and secondary schools while cutting funds available for college students. If the proposed cuts are passed the make up and future of many colleges will change and there will be an even greater strain on the budgets of families sending children to college.



Jordan's now desolate courtyard.

The Courtyard: Jordan's Waste Land

by Susan Jeffs

Spring 1981: Jordan High School students seek refuge in the courtyard for a lunch in the sun, a break in the school day, a chance for students to get some fresh air while they enjoy their lunch. Spring 1982: Jordan High School students forced to eat inside the cafeteria. The courtyard presently remains unvisited except for an occasional passer-by glancing at it from the breezeway.

Needless to say, many Jordan students are

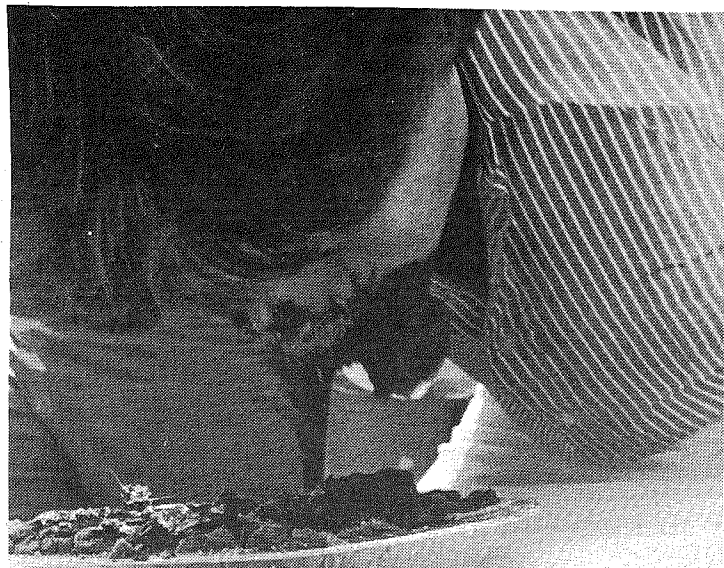
displeased with the system of split lunches. Not only do split lunches divide the school in two, hindering unity, but they also revoke one of the advantages Jordan has to offer.

The courtyard is formerly known as an enjoyable break in the middle of the day and the location where Homecoming festivities took

place. Now the courtyard remains deserted except for a devoted few who are hawked by the teachers for any morsel of food.

If you go to the courtyard, you can't eat there. Some ask if it is worth the gas and time to mow the grass. Is it really?

Think about it, no one goes there; the opportunities to venture out are so slim. It is sad to see an opportunity for the students to enjoy the courtyard go unused. But unfortunately the students are forced to sacrifice a small pleasure to benefit the school cafeteria.



Mark Kirby during last weeks Spring Fling Week -- Fun once a year?

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.

RJ's Bummers and Highs of 1981-82

Woah hey! R.J. here with the uppers and downers of 81-82. Lets start off with some of the good points of the year, since they're better than the bad ones. Take for instance the new parking lot. Now no one who can legally drive will have to dig their car out of the drainage ditch by Garrett Road during Durham's monsoon season. And with the new parking lot came Mr. Brooks "six-shooter" Petty, landlord of the lot, defender of the stereo, speakers, equalizers, and hub caps alike. There's something unnatural, though, about seeing no cars in the back lot.

It is impossible to mention all of the new heights attained by the Jordan Fine Arts department this year: jamming music, whirling dance, ultra-dramatic performances... incredible is the only word. Athletics, too, followed the grand tradition of in-your-face set back with the first leather football helmets. Even if our teams weren't always number one (or two or three), they showed a suave sportsmanship other schools didn't seem to express. Another thing---our cheerleaders were BY FAR the best-looking of any on the court or field (and the best trained). And hey, the Nads finally have a plot of land to exercise their "poetry in motion".

Academics were pretty high too, as evidenced by the high placement of both Hi-IQ Bowl teams as well as the math team. I don't think that any other school can boast such a wide array of intellectual power.

For those of you who wonder how the school can retain its physical beauty and charm when you do yer darndest to raise hail, you owe it to the good ol' student council, who repeatedly fixes

everything that is trashed. And we owe the new fence down by the track to the REC club, who put it in without any recognition.

The final good point that I have room for is a small area of the school avoided by many folks for no apparent reason. It is the canyon formed by the ends of the remaining trailers. Upon these walls are inscribed messages by all the leading self-proclaimed prophets of the school. Looking for inspiration for that term paper? Make a visit.

Alas, there was also a few

bummers this year. the biggest can be summed up in two words: SPLIT LUNCHES (groan, moan). Enough has already been said about this, though, and I don't think it's going to change anytime soon (the cafeteria is making cash, right?), so I will let the subject simply ferment.

My editor informs me that I have run out of space, but I really think she is afraid of the other bummers I might mention. Therefore here's R.J. signing off.

Waiting To Hear From Colleges

by Susan Jeffs

Case History No. 907621. Joe Highschool, age: 17, Description: high school student applied to College University

Joe, a rather nice young boy, from a nice family applied to College University in December of 1981. Joe was told by C.U. that he would hear from C.U. when they were ready to tell him. Joe H., now caught in the revolving door of rolling admissions. Joe H. applied to Homestate University also, and they told him that he should receive a response by April 15th, 1982. Joe H., subject to sit and wait taunted by not knowing when he would receive a response. Would it be before April 15th or would they make him suffer? Joe gave C.U. time. He figured a week would suffice, then he would hear. A week went by and Joe H. ran to the mailbox. There was something in the mailbox -- was that it, was it his acceptance letter? No, it was Mother's subscription notice

her "Beauty is a Possibility," her favorite magazine. Disappointment was written all over Joe's face. Everyday he would challenge the mailbox and in a week and a half no news. Eleven days after Joe sent off his application, Joe raced to the mailbox to look in and find a notice! Yeah, Whoopee, this was it, Joe knew it; they wanted him for sure; he knew they did -- he didn't need to even read it. But he read it anyway. What did it say? Joe Highschool, we have received your application to College University and are pleased that you have shown an interest. We have yet to receive the following items to complete your application: Your high school transcript. Your application fee. Your essays. Please send us the following as soon as possible, so we can complete your application and review it. Sincerely, C.U. Admissions.

Joe H. was faced. Greatly disappointed Joe decided he

(Continued on Page 7)



THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School
6808 Garrett Road
Durham, NC 27707

EDITORIAL STAFF

Acting Editor-in-Chief
Acting News Editor
Layout Editor
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Managing Editor
Advisory Editor

Scott Creasman
Jennifer Harmon
Susan Jeffs
Kristin Kopren
Julie Johnson
Kristin Kopren
David Lefkowitz

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Manager
Graphics Editor
Photographer
Business Manager
Typing Coordinator
Reporters

Hank Mansbach
R. Jon Webster
Stephen Hogue
Tony Uzzle
Tony Uzzle
Kyle Barte, Smitha Chandrabose,
Scott Creasman, Vincent Dennis,
Jennifer Harmon, Pam Hemingway,
Susan Jeffs, Stephen Hogue, Julie
Johnson, Kristin Kopren, Kathryn
Kredich, David Lefkowitz, Dennis Lee,
Hank Mansbach, Rosario Nanagas,
Charlie Paris, Annis Taylor,
Tony Uzzle, Jon Webster

Advisor

Faye Lloyd

Colleges Tap Jordan Athletes

by Scott Creasman

Jordan has won the Wachovia Cup for two years running, and colleges are beginning to notice our athletic talent. Several Jordan seniors will be attending college next year on some type of athletic scholarship or hope to make college teams as walk ons. The athletes we talked with were optimistic, but not overly ambitious about playing collegiate sports. They all were glad to have the opportunity to play sports in college.

Schirmer Willard has been the number one seed on the girls' tennis team during her three years at Jordan. Schirmer compiled a 72-1-0 personal record and won the Triangle 3-A Conference "Player of the Year" award for three years. Next year Schirmer will be enrolled in N.C. State University on a full athletic scholarship. Schirmer chose State for several reasons. She wanted to stay in the area and was impressed by State's new tennis Coach Danny Moore, formerly at USC. Schirmer worked out with the State team and Coach Moore then talked with Schirmer about the State program. Schirmer and her family later went to dinner with Coach Moore, Andy Wilkinson, a member of State's men's tennis team, and the family of Robin Bunch, who will be a freshman on State's tennis team and Schirmer's roommate next year. At dinner, Schirmer accepted a full athletic scholarship to play tennis at State. This summer she is going to travel with Coach Moore to Florida, California, and Tennessee where she will be competing in tournaments, mainly against college tennis players. Schirmer hopes to get a Physical Education major and move into some type of sports training or medicine.

Steve McDonald is a senior at Jordan and the number one seed on the boys' tennis team. Steve is also planning to attend N.C. State next year. Steve is 11-3 this season and is just beginning to come into his own as a tennis player. Steve also chose State because he liked the area and it was close to Durham. Steve is also interested in economics and business courses which are offered at State. Steve became interested in State because his

brother attended there and he has played with several members of the State team.

Steve hopes to do well in the sectional and regionals this year and he feels he can make the States this year. Steve feels that 2nd year coach Mr. Hoyt has had a positive influence on Jordan's tennis program. Mr. Hoyt has scheduled matches with Chapel Hill and Cap 8 schools and Steve feels the increased competition has helped the team.

Steve is hopeful about making the tennis team at State. "I plan to come in with walk-on status, but I hope to gain some type of scholarship when they observe my abilities." Steve is going to continue playing this summer and looks forward to the challenge of collegiate tennis.

Kevin Lontz will receive a partial athletic scholarship to play football at Davidson. Kevin signed a national letter of intent on the national signing day. Kevin has started on the varsity football team and thinks he will play as either a defensive end or outside linebacker at Davidson.

Kevin was interested in Davidson and included Davidson in a list of schools he gave to Coach Keith during summer practice. Davidson coaches saw Kevin play in a preseason summer game and began to correspond with him. Kevin then sent the Davidson coaches a film of one of his games.

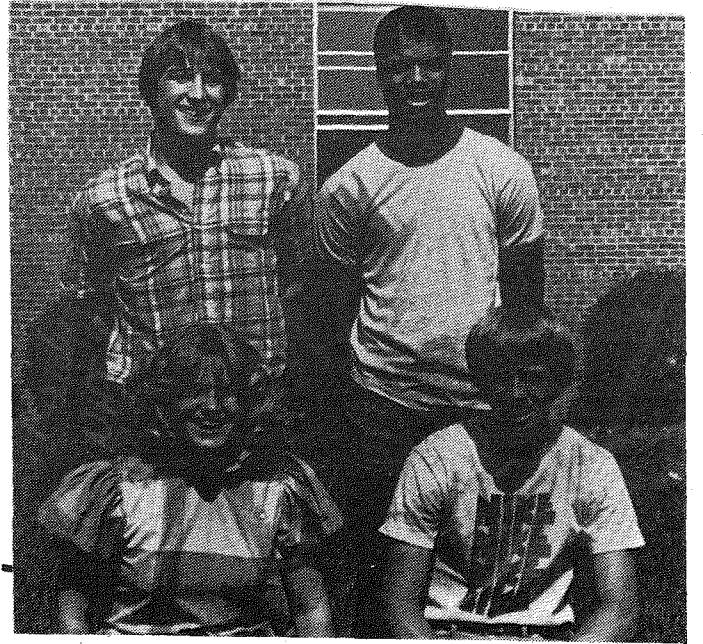
During the regular season the Davidson coaches saw Kevin play again and came to one of Jordan's practices. Kevin was then invited to visit Davidson in January with other football recruits. Kevin talked with the Davidson coaches about their program and signed a national letter of intent in the Jordan library with his parents and the Davidson coach present. Kevin isn't sure if he will make the traveling team his freshman year and he may play on the scout team. Kevin feels he has a good chance of making the varsity team if he works hard. Kevin said he was glad to be able to play football and receive a quality education at the same time.

Earl Bernard averaged eighteen points and nine rebounds per game on the basketball court and lead the Nads in scoring on the soccer field. Next year Earl will try

out for both soccer and basketball teams at N.C. State University. At 6'4" Earl hopes to play a small forward or swing man and hopes to gain some type of scholarship after coming in with walk-on starters.

Earl contacted Coach Valvano at State and Coach Valvano told Earl to come out for the team. Earl says he plans to play every day to improve his game. Earl wanted to attend State not only for its athletic program, but also for its engineering school.

Schirmer, Steve, Kevin, and Earl all have an opportunity that doesn't come to many high school athletes. They all look forward to collegiate sports and their future careers may it be in or out of sports.



Jordan Senior Athletes: Kevin Lontz (Davidson-football), Earl Bernard (N.C. State-basketball), Schirmer Willard (N.C. State-tennis), Steve MacDonald (N.C. State-tennis).

What Do You Believe In?

by CP and KK

Recently The Falcon's Cry staff decided to poke into the spiritual minds of Jordan's students. We asked the single question, "What do you believe in?"

Matt Kredich - The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers.

Andrew Wang - The beach. Maua Dery - Band.

Jill Gregg - Truth, Justice and the American Way.

Tripp Martin - Instution of Marriage and Santa.

Donna Tamayo - That everyone needs something to believe in.

Devon Shows - Staying Sober.

Eva Kort - Tab. Willson Uzzle - Premarital sex.

Tammy Carroll - Nothing. Rob Mitchell - Budha.

Kathy Johnson - Being a Deb.

Wendy Carney - Santa Claus.

Joe Simmeonsson - Good. Ben Purser - Ham, Apple Pie, Beach Music, that Mark Russell is the Fonz and the National Enquirer.

Mrs. Ross - Fun and Santa.

Mark Gall - Peanut Butter and Peter Pan.

Chris Viveros - Marx is still alive and is married to Lenin.

Mark Jones - Questioning authority.

Mike Casey - Band is eternal.

Mia Amaya - Families.

Anne Paris - Women should be barefoot and pregnant at all times.

David Bartholomew - Oriental women.

Linda Boswell - Rock-n-Roll.

Nolan Wiggings - Eating anything that doesn't move too fast.

Lisa Blackwell - Civil Rights for blacks, and money for ambitious people.

Donna White - Harrison Ford.

JJ Hudson - Happiness and Greg Watson.

Shaun Detugelis - God and Mysterious things

Linda Waters - Christ.

Martha Patton - I can't say.

Karen Youngblood - balloons and kites and Beaver.

Clara Bulorya - No parents.

George Miller - Sex and drugs and Rock-n-Roll.

Dave McGinnis - Life. Jeff Jeagar - Freedom of the individual.

John Gray - Poulan Chain Saws.

Amy Davis - The Tombs.

Angie Jones - Smiling. Beth Klompmaker - Men. Robin Ballard - Joe.

REC Club Builds New Fence

by Vincent Dennis

Jordan's Recreation, Ecology and Conservation Club is a club whose chief function is the development of vocational skills dealing with agriculture and the environment. The club has been instructed in the beautification of the school grounds and other campus projects.

The REC club is composed of approximately sixty students encompassing three classes. All of the

students taking the REC course, taught by Mr. Keith, are included as members in the club. No officers were elected this year.

The club has been very active in campus projects throughout the school. They built the split-rail fence by the football field and are growing 3000 tomato plants in the greenhouse. The club is also involved in tree-cutting and resurveying.

In the classroom the students learn the various concepts of ecological and environmental fieldwork. The classes study pesticides, insecticides, and other aspects of environmental vocational studies. The class is classified as a vocational class and one of its major attractions is its diversity.

David Robbins says the class enables him to get away from English, math and other academic courses, "I really think it's fun." The REC club contributes many valuable services to the school for which they are not always recognized. Jordan should applaud Mr. Keith's recreation, ecology and conservation classes for their many hours of service to the school.

Now! "One stop" shopping for swimsuits and running wear for the entire family!

SWIMSUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

- All sizes and styles for men and women.
- Complete lines for children - in all sizes and colors.
- Special "hard to fit" sizes.
- Competition lines for the serious swimmer.

SOUTHSWIM IS ALSO FOR RUNNERS

- Shoes by Brooks, New Balance and Tiger.
- Running shorts and shirts.
- Classy warm-ups for men and women.



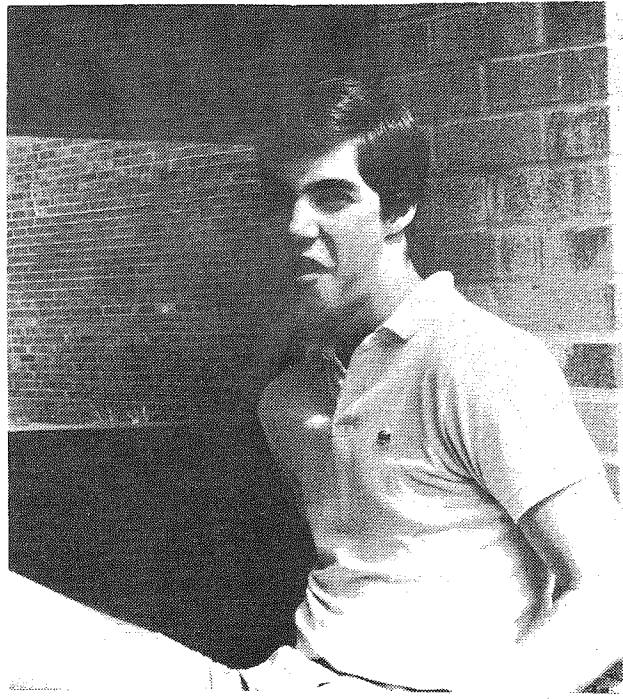
SouthSwim
THE SWIMMER'S CHOICE

2706 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579



Montgomery Florists Inc.

Forest Hills Shopping Center
489-3361



Vincent Dennis - Jordan's best dressed male and....

Falcons Soar To GRADUATION

by Kristin Kopren

The day for which seniors have been striving for the past twelve years is finally upon us--June 10, graduation. Along with graduation comes announcements, caps and gowns, practices, baccalaureate and at last the big event itself.

The representative from Jostens delivered the announcements on May 10. Many seniors also ordered senior keys and memory books.

The senior fee of \$15 was collected the week of May 17-21. This included the cost of diplomas, caps and gowns, and flowers and programs for the graduation ceremony. All seniors planning to attend graduation were required to pay the fee.

The rehearsal for the Baccalaureate will be held on Friday, June 4, during first through third periods. All students planning to attend the service are required to be present at the rehearsal. The Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The speaker will be the Rev. C. Ronald Cumbie of Yates Baptist Church. Seniors will wear their caps and gowns at

both the Baccalaureate and graduation services.

Graduation rehearsal will be held Wednesday, June 9, from 6:00-10:00 p.m. at Duke Chapel. At this time two tickets for reserved seating at the commencement exercises will be distributed to each of the 295 candidates for graduation. Other guests will be seated in the remaining area on a space available basis.

The graduation program will be held Thursday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Duke Chapel. Mrs. Linda J. Chandler of the Durham County Board of Education will speak.

Most seniors are looking forward to graduation. Cathy Kennedy exclaimed, "Oooo...I can't wait!" Jim Eberwein thinks, "It took too long." Other people have thoughts of a free summer. Mark Wilkinson said, "It means you can go to the beach." On a more serious note, Charles McKee said, "It's one more step in the further fulfillment of the whole life experience of learning." For various reasons, therefore, seniors will be relieved when June 10 finally arrives.

19 SENIORS SENIORS

- Ellen Abelman - Elon, Special Education
- Amy Adcock - N.C. State University, Undecided
- Blake Addison - U.N.C.-Wilmington, Physical Conditioning, Business
- Marvelyn Albert - Undecided, Business Administration
- Dudley Aldridge - N.C. State University, Chemical Engineering
- Mike Alston - A&T State University, Engineering
- Michelle Amaya - William and Mary, Chemistry
- Jennifer Arnold - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Undecided
- Edward Bailey - Air Force
- Todd Barbee - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Pharmacy
- Blair Barnes - Southern Seminary, Merchandising
- Kyle Bartee - Campbell University, Pharmacy Technology
- Yoalder Bennett - Brigham Young University, Undecided
- Earl Bernard - Loyola or N.C. State University, Economics
- John Bland - East Carolina, Business and Computer Science
- Pamela Blanton - U.N.C.-School of Dentistry, Dental Assistant
- Fred Boone - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Undecided
- Carol Booth - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Undecided
- Linda Boswell - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Undecided
- Ann Bowden - U.N.C.-Greensboro, Speech Pathology
- Scott Bowman - U.N.C.-Charlotte, Engineering
- Julie Boy - N.C. State University or U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, drama or psychology
- Susan Brinkley - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Undecided
- Laurie Bromhal - East Carolina, Special Education
- Stephanie Brown - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Undecided
- Michael Bruce - D.T.I., Fire Science
- Jennifer Bruce - U.N.C.-Greensboro, Drama
- Susan Burgiss - Watts School of Nursing, Nursing
- Steven Byrd - N.C. State University, Computer Science

- Wendy Carney - Appalachian State University, English
- Janet Carter - Appalachian State University, Theatre
- Tammy Carroll - Duke University, Pre-Med
- Wendy Cheng - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Undecided
- Paul Childers - College, Chemistry
- Christy Christakos - Duke University, Chemistry
- Lisa Clayton - Brevard College, Art
- Anna Coffin - N.C. State University, Engineering
- Karen Connery - N.C. State University, Commercial-Visual Design
- Paul Convery - Lees McCrae, Business
- Candy Cooper - DePaul University, Archeology
- Chris Cornwell - U.N.C.-Wilmington, Business Administration
- Tami Cunningham - U.N.C.-Wilmington, Undecided
- Vincent Dennis - Davidson College, History
- David Dickson - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Business Administration
- Kim Dills - N.C. State University, Forestry
- William Dutton - United States Marine Corps
- Jim Eberwein - U.N.C.-Wilmington, Computer Science
- Debbie Egan - College, Communications
- Angela Elmore - Appalachian State University, Undecided
- John Elvers - Clemson or N.C. State, Electrical Engineering
- Ricky Ennis - U.N.C.-Wilmington, Undecided
- Dale Faulk - Harvard, Law
- Laura Fisher - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Undecided
- Kim Fox - Princeton, Biology
- Travis Francis - Lees McCrae, Zoology
- Cheryl Gant - East Carolina,

- Biology
- Lorrie Gardner - Chowan, Merchandising Management
- Sonia George - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Communications
- Jay Giles - Durham Tech., Auto Engineer
- Kim Gill - Bennett College, Communications
- Rufus Goins - D.T.I., General Electrician
- Lauren Goodwyn - University of Texas, Biology

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

- Most Popular (guy) Jock
- Most Likely To Succeed (guy) Andre
- Most School Spirited (guy) Jay W
- Best Looking (guy) David
- Friendliest (guy) Jon W
- Most Talented (guy) David
- Best Dressed (guy) Vincen
- Most Athletic (guy) Roger S
- Best Legs (guy) Joe S
- Started Senior Slump Earliest Little T
- Best In-Class Sleeper Wes Oa
- Biggest Mouth Big Tom
- Biggest Mouth Schirme
- Most Reckless Driver Charles
- Biggest Airhead Amy Ad
- Biggest Busybody Amy Ad
- Most Cynical Sarah C
- Biggest Jock Roger C
- Biggest Prep Amy Ad
- Biggest Flirt Barbara
- Biggest Hail-Raiser Jeff Wir
- Biggest Beer Drinker Big Tom

- Penny Green - U.N.C.-Wilmington, Undecided
- Roger Greer - N.C. State University or ECU, Undecided
- Blain Haas - College, Business
- Diane Hacker - Southern Methodist University, Business
- Fred Haigler - Devery Technical Institute, Electrical Engineering
- Carlton Hardy - Howard University, Electrical Engineering
- Myscha Hargett - Hampton

SENIORS EXEMPT FROM EXAMS

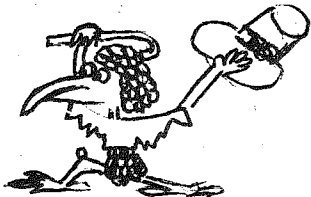
by Kristin Kopren

On Tuesday, May 18th, a wave of excitement flowed through the halls of JHS as seniors discovered that for the first time in three years they would not be required to take final exams.

After debating the issue for several weeks and discussing it with various faculty members, Mr. Sills decided to do away with exams. Instead all seniors will be required to take the Minnesota Achievement tests in the areas of English, Social Studies, Science and Mathematics. These tests are required in order to graduate and will be administered in the cafeteria the mornings of June 7th and 8th. Seniors will not be required to attend classes the day of the 9th.

Senior reaction to the announcements has been more than satisfactory. Wanda Williams, a senior at JHS, summed it up, "I think it's great that seniors don't have to take them. I know it takes a load off our minds. And I think the teachers are relieved that they won't have the exams to grade." On the other side of the issue, Debbie Egan and Steve Meyer said, "We wanted to take our exams to see how much we had learned during our senior year at Jordan High school."

The rest of the school will take their exams Monday, June 7th, through Wednesday, June 9th. Students will be required to remain at school during their entire examination periods.



HATS OFF TO

Amy Adcock - best legs, biggest airhead, biggest busybody, biggest flirt, biggest...



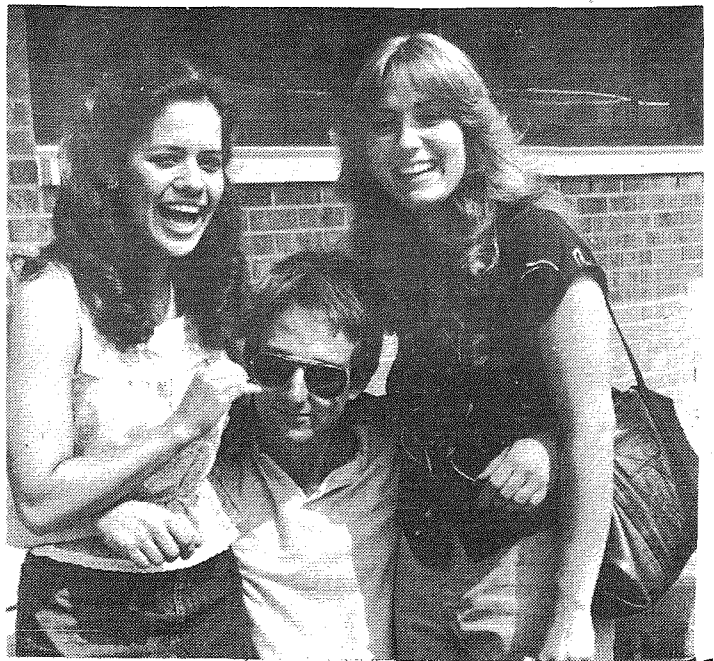
COLLEGE COUNSELORS! 1982 STATS



Institute, Fashion
Merchandising
Cal Harris - Furman
University, Pre-Med
Jay Harris - U.N.C.-
Wilmington, Business
Administration
Glenda Harrison - N.C. A&T
University, Undecided
Randy Harrison - N.C.C.U.,
Engineering
Bobby Hatch - U.N.C.-
Chapel Hill, Biology

Scotia, Nursing
Mike Huey - N.C.C.U.,
Business Administration or
Recreation
Jennifer Hunter - Work
Joe Hunter - Devery
Institute of Technology,
Electronics Technician
Shelly Jackson East
Carolina, Journalism or
Social Work
Susan Jeffs - Vanderbilt,
Undecided
Jeff Jennings - University of
Tennessee or Colorado,
Business
Emmett Jackson - U.N.C.-
Wilmington or N.C.C.U.,
Computer Science
Jennifer Johnson - Gardner
Webb, Nursing
Julie Johnson - Appalachian
State University, Design
Kathy Johnson - Emory
University
Jock Johnston - Tulane or
U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Business-
Communications
Arlette Jones - N.C.C.U.,
Mass Communication
Fenton Jones - Morgan
State, Undecided
Jonathan Jones - Louisburg
College, Undecided
Mike Kajcienski - Work,
Electronics
Cathy Kennedy - Louisburg
College, Undecided
Kirk Kesler - Hardbarger
Junior College, Fashion
Merchandising
Gwen Killam - Vanderbilt,
Nursing
Bret Kirby - U.S. Army
Julie Kirkendale - Duke
University, Undecided
David Kirvan - Duke
University, Undecided
Kristin Kopren -
Appalachian State University,
Special Education
Kathryn Kredich - Oberlin,
Undecided
Stephen Kyriakakis -
U.N.C.-Charlotte, Undecided
David Langlois - North
Carolina Wesleyan, Business
Administration
Dennis Lee - University of
Michigan, Chemical
Engineering
David Lefkowitz - Duke
University, Undecided
Robbie Lessard - N.C. State

University, Engineering
John Lockhead - College,
Economics
Kevin Lontz - Davidson,
Pre-med
Steve MacDonald - N.C.
State University, Economics
Mary MacKenzie - St.
Mary's, Undecided
Hank Mansbach - Yale,
Psychology
Denise Marsh - Pfeiffer
College, Undecided
Russell Mauer - U.N.C.-
Charlotte, Architecture
Charlene McCall - Saint
Paul's, Computer Science
Sara McCauley - N.C. State
University, Food Science
Derrick McCaslin -
Appalachian State University,
Undecided
Noel McDevitt - Ohio
Wesleyan, International
Business
Kelly McLaurin - East
Carolina, Interior Design
Mary McPherson - College,
Undecided
David McQuay - U.N.C.-
Charlotte, Architecture
Steve Meyer - North
Carolina Wesleyan,
Undecided
Mark Michelsen -
Princeton, Law
Rob Mitchell - U.N.C.-
Chapel Hill, Psychology
Terrence Stephan Mitchell -
Air Force
Jennifer Moore - Virginia
Tech, Interior Design
Stephanie Muga - U.N.C.-
Chapel Hill, Marine Biology
Billy Myers - U.N.C.-
Wilmington, Oceanography
Maria-Rosario Nanagas -
U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Nursing
Wesley Oakley Jr. -
Wingate, Forestry
Darby Alwilda Odom -
Chowan, Business
Administration
William Lee O'Brian -
U.N.C.-Charlotte, Undecided
Marty Papke - Work,
Computer Science
Charlie Paris - University of
Montana, Undecided
Lynne Parker - Louisburg,
Secretarial Science
Shannon Peak - East
Carolina, Accounting
Dan Petty - U.N.C.-
Charlotte, Undecided
Christy Phillips - U.N.C.-
Chapel Hill, Corporate
Lawyer
Jacquelyn E. Pointer -
Hampton, Computer
Programming
Rosalind Pope - Converse,



Friendliest - Rad Jon Webster showing what being friendly can do for you.

The Future of Jordan Seniors

Joe Simeonsson: After years of searching for the perfect girl, Joe will finally return home to Mom.

Bettina Lauf, in an altered state, will finally admit that Jimi Hendrix was a better guitarist than Beethoven was a pianist.

After 20 years Jan Whitfield will have said "Hi" to more people than the number of hamburgers McDonalds has sold.

Amy Adcock and Barbara Veasy will replace Xerox and A&V copy center.

Tammy Carroll will finally finish reading a book.

Blake Addison will become the national chairman of the Bing Crosby Fan Club.

Mia Amaya will play keyboards for the Grateful Dead and will retire at the age of 32 with Jerry Garcia and dedicate her life to her children.

Fred Boone will move to Saudi Arabia and own a harem.

Vincent Dennis: Brooke's Brother's sells out to overwhelming competition from Vince Brothers.

Kevin Lontz will be the star

of ultra-brite commercials. Reggie Bynum will be working to pay back rent to Bart for living in his office in high school.

Ralph Rogers: His wife will have boneless breasts and toasted buns.

David Grant will referee the 1992 Lady Mudwrestling Championship.

Earl Bernard: After one year of playing for the New York Knicks will twist his knee and become Jordan's Black Shadow.

Todd Barbee will be last seen entering a sleek alien spaceship blarring King Crimson at 30,000 dB.

Mary Simpson will star in the motion picture "Flying Fists of Fury" opposite Chuck Norris.

Charles McKee will win a race with Richard Petty going in the wrong direction.

Andrew Wang will live a normal, happy life.

Kim Gill: Her future? Ask Cliff.

Liz Horstman: She will discover a cure for dizziness.

Mary MacKenzie will be the mistress of ceremonies for the "Mr. Universe" contest.

Julie Riggsbee - U.N.C.-Greensboro, Commu-
nications-Advertising

David Robbins - Elon,
Nuclear Technician
Donald Paul Robbins -
Military

Mary Russell Roberson -
Carleton, Basket Weaving
Daniel Roberts - Warren
Wilson, Undecided
Ron "Player" Robinson -
Army

Alan Rodgers - Annapolis
(U.S. Naval Academy),
Engineering

Laura Rogers - Appalachian
State University, Accounting
Ralph Rogers - U.N.C.-
Chapel Hill, Computer
Science (Continued on Page 7)

RELATIVES

ston (girl) Linda Waters
Wang (girl) Mia Amaya
ams (girl) Ellen Barnes
lling (girl) Linda Waters
ster (girl) Jan Whitfield
ckson (girl) Lori Tillman
Dennis (girl) Sherron Hayes
eer (girl) Debbie Egan
neonsen (girl) Amy Adcock

Shelton
helton
Villard
Kee
ck
s
er
ck
asey
ester
helton

Mike Hayes - Work
Sherron Hayes - N.C.C.U.,
Undecided
Pike Hege - Appalachian
State University, Music-
Drama
Pam Hemingway - Social
Services
Chris Holleman - Work,
Sales Clerk
Cindy Holt - U.N.C.-
Greensboro, Accounting
Lizabeth Horstman -
College, Undecided
Alex Howie - U.N.C.-
Greensboro, Undecided
Pam Hudson - Barber-

Hints For Hitting The Coast

After finals, many J.H.S.ers migrate to the coast. Myrtle Beach proves to be the destination for many of these students. Whether it's Atlantic or Myrtle or some patch of sea and sand we have come up with a few guidelines.

First you need a place to stay and reservations must be made early. You always need at least the option of having a roof over your head and you will find it hard to get into any meaningful relationship with members of the opposite sex when you tell them that you are staying in the back of an El Camino.

Next you need a way to get there. You not only need to arrive at the beach, you need to arrive in a machine built for cruising. Your machine may be an old black Mercedes, a late model Newport, an early '70's V-8 made to drink gas, or a small foreign job, but

they are all built for high speeds, with abusive stereos and room to accommodate at least one cooler.

You will also need clothes. We suggest you just pick up whatever happens to be lying on your bedroom floor at the time and throw it in a suitcase. Some people like to pack an outfit for each day, but they usually change clothes seven times the first day and end up wearing Surf-shop t-shirts and shorts the rest of the week like everybody else.

One last bit of advice-- do whatever you want and have a blast. Whether you want to go to Zack's for backgammon and shagging or if you want to find new uses for a blender or check out the meanings of King Crimson album covers, the beach is the place to let yourself go.



THE CLASS OF '82



David Salling is Mr. Jordan

by Kathryn Kredich

For the first time in months, the Jordan High School courtyard was packed full to the brim on Tuesday night, May 11, while excited Jordan students and teachers (mostly female) anxiously awaited the commencement of the second annual Mr. Jordan contest sponsored by the Student Council. The event was held more for enjoyment than as a fundraiser.

Many preparation were made for the Mr. Jordan contest. Months before the actual event, the girls in Student Council met together and came up with a list of about 300 names of good-looking and funny Jordan students. They then narrowed the list to 100 and sent invitations to the guys during class. Many guys declined the invitation because of their schedules or because they were embarrassed, but 38 accepted and participated.

Then, Student Council members had to think of questions to ask the

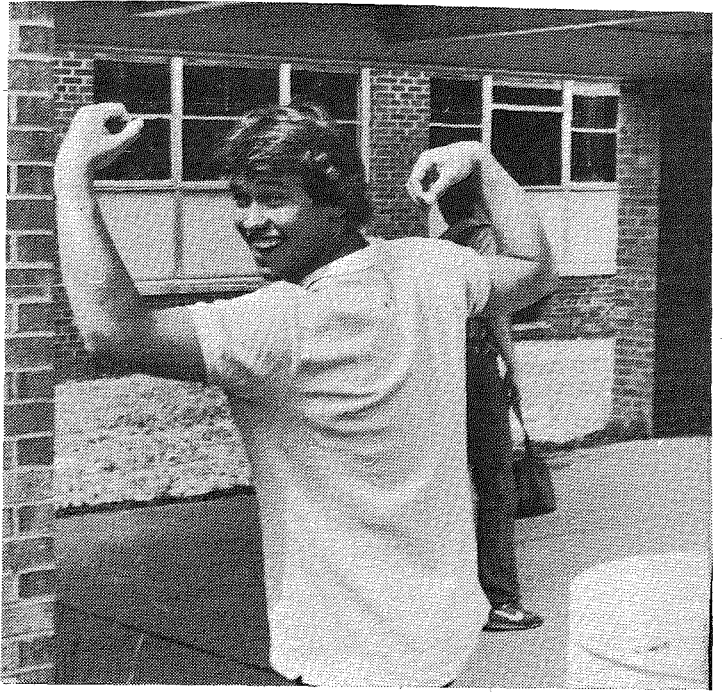
contestants. Some of the questions asked were, "What dessert describes you?" Which was answered by Kenny Casner "hot custard pie", and "What one thing would you want if you were stuck on a deserted island?", which brought the appropriate answer "a woman" by Jock Johnston. The guys also had to perform a requested talent after only 30 seconds of preparation. Some of the talents required were new wave dancing with a dog leash and rope, hula dancing, a performance from an air guitar band, and a strip tease act.

The judges were Miss Heller, Ms. Patterson, Mrs. Penny, Ms. Simon, and Mrs. Teer. The guys were judged on the basis of talent, looks, personality, and charm. David Salling won the title of 1982 Mr. Jordan. Close behind were Jock Johnston, Jeff Jennings, Blake Addison, and Kenny Cassner, respectively.

The Student Council also worked hard on costumes,

decorations, the spot light, refreshments, expenses, and publicity. They invited WTVD to come to the contest and clips and interviews with contestants were shown Tuesday night on the 11 o'clock news. Mary Mackenzie, the mistress of ceremonies, was in charge of the preparations for the contest. Others who helped were Wendy Carney, Rhonda Stewart, Penny Green, and Myscha Hargett. Bill Sabiston was in charge of the music while Dr. Hill worked the lights.

Spectators and participants all seemed to enjoy the activity. David Salling, 1982 Mr. Jordan comments, "You have to be in the right state of mind to make a fool out of yourself."



David Salling and the style that made him Mr. Jordan.

Prom Is Smashing Success

by Annis Taylor

Many of Jordan's seniors, juniors and sophomores followed "The Steps" East to the Sun on May first to an evening of great music, fine Chinese food and good company.

Each couple was greeted by a sophomore hostess who presented each lady with a fan depicting a scene from Old China.

The Civic Center in Durham was decorated in a typical oriental fashion: Chinese murals, lanterns and flower arrangements.

Chinese food prepared by Mr. Richardson, the cafeteria supervisor at Jordan, and a cake from Davis Bakery decorated with the words "Follow the Steps East to the Sun Class of 1982" were the refreshments served.

Hosts and Hostesses from

the sophomore class were Julianna Cruse, Shannon Bruce, Leslie Williams, Billy Wagensellar, Patty Cheng, Elizabeth Holt, Phillip Craig, Qwynn Midgette, Qwrita Midgette, Penny Snead, April Roberts and Charlie Knott.

As the clock struck midnight, so ended Jordan's 1982 Jr.-Sr. prom, but not the festivities. Many couples attended breakfasts and post-prom parties well into the Sunday morning hours, while still others branched out into other activities such as bowling and walking on golf courses. As dawn was breaking, the cinderellas and their handsome princes retired, the pleasant memories of a night not to be forgotten lingering still in their minds. "It was really a beautiful evening. Everything was outstanding."

by Kristin Kopren

Now that yearbooks have arrived, the work of the Talon staff is over and they can relax for the rest of the year. Right? Wrong. The work of the staff is far from over, but is just picking up again.

With the arrival of the Talon on Wednesday, May 5, the members were kept busy sorting the books for distribution the following Friday.

Miss Simon, advisor, was relieved the book was

finished. This year's book is the longest ever, containing 264 pages including the supplement, "Tailfeathers". Last year's Talon had 248 pages. Also the color section in the front of the book was expanded and more colorful than ever.

Work on the "Tailfeathers" has begun, with next year's seniors doing the majority of the work. The senior staff tentatively includes Tonya Parker as editor-in-chief. Amy Davis

and Pam Dennis are business managers. George Brown is photography editor, with Chuck Barlett and Will Morton photographers. Kathy Hill is copy editor, while Susan Walter and Jeff Walton are in charge of layout. There may be some changes in position as work progresses. In order to complete the supplement, the staff must spend at least one full week after school working on it. This is becoming increasingly difficult as students go to the beach and attend Governor's School. Miss Simon thinks the supplement "may be seeing its last days".

In the area of fundraising, the Talon held the ever successful Flic-Nic on April 27. Although the production expenses were higher than usual, it was still a profitable evening. Students enjoyed munching on the sub sandwiches from the Subway, while thrilling to the horrors of the movie "Psycho".

The Talon staff has proven once again that through hard work and dedication, a successful book may be produced to be enjoyed by all.

French Culture Invades JHS

by Tony Uzzell

Several French classes at Jordan recently participated in cultural enrichment projects. These projects varied from dinners to mail exchanges.

Mrs. LeMay's advanced French classes all had French cuisine dinners. The supervision was handled by Mrs. LeMay, while the students prepared their own

meals to bring to class. "The dinners are fairly sophisticated things involving learning about French attitudes toward meals and food. It's not just a pig-out", commented Mrs. LeMay.

The meals included French crepes stuffed with ham and cheese or chicken, strawberry tarts, cheese fondue, eclairs, chocolate mousse and various fancy hors d'oeuvres.

Aside from the meals, students engaged in a mail exchange with a high school in Toulouse, France.

Durham Sporting Goods has complete selection of:

O.P. Long sleeve tee shirts. Screen printed of 100 percent cotton. Many designs available. Also, shorts of 100 percent cotton sheeting, poly-cotton corduroys and poly-cotton swim trunks.



**Durham
Sporting
Goods**

Boast shirts of 100 percent cotton mesh knit, long tail, 2-button placket, short classic collar and crew sleeves.... Also, 100 percent woven texturized ultra light weight polyester tennis shorts.

Northgate
Mall

South Square
Mall

Pantry Gets A Face Lift

by Dennis Lee

The Pantry on the intersection of Highway 54 and Hope Valley Road is being rebuilt. According to district manager Norman Duff. "The old Pantry did not meet the company's present standards."

Torn down on March 19, the new Pantry is expected to be completed on May 21, under the supervision and labor of the Phillip Brown Construction Company. The

cost has been estimated to be about \$250,000.

Several modifications and additions will be made, including the position of the building. The new Pantry will be oriented in a thirty-degree angle from the original structure.

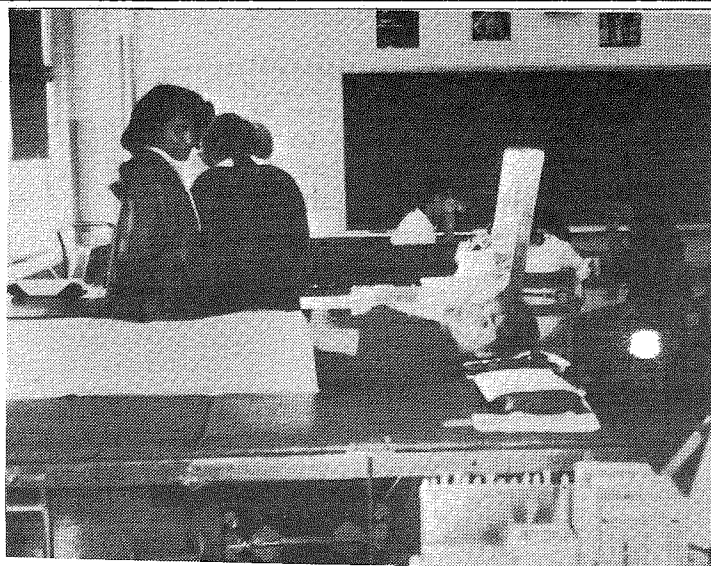
Construction plans also call for an increase in parking space without sacrificing the size of the old lot. With the addition of two storage gas tanks, there will be ten pumps located on the gasoline islands. The upcoming gasoline service is designated to be Gulf-branded.

The doughnut shop will not reappear on the site. Although the usual consumer goods can be purchased, there will be a noticeable difference in the Pantry's interior design. Management changes will also be made.

There are 480 Pantries located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiana, with three in Durham. Besides the Pantry near Jordan High School, another one in Apex will also be reconstructed to give it a fresher appearance.

BELL'S BEAUTY SALON
+ Hair Care Products
+ Hair Styling
909 Fayetteville Street
682-0132

*Hats Off
to the
1981-82
Talon Staff*



DECA Members: Paula Turrentine and Wendy Tharr on and a Red Cross nurse.

DECA Ends Successful Year

The recent blood drive, sponsored by DECA, took place on Friday, April 22, 1982. Eighty donors, of which sixty were first time donors, gathered in rooms 105 and 107. Assisted by DECA, Red Cross members were responsible for sticking the needle in the arms of the apprehensive subjects.

To be eligible to be a donor, the subject must be at least seventeen years of age and weigh more than a hundred and ten pounds. The whole procedure took about forty-five minutes. The procedure includes getting the health history of the donor, taking the temperature and blood pressure, donating the blood itself (20 minutes), and finally, the donor must

consume refreshments to maintain his or her energy level.

The chairperson was Laurie Bromhal. DECA advisors are Debbie Patterson and Cathe Toohill.

DECA is currently taking part in a national competition, sponsored by Seven-Up Corporation. By engaging in various civic consciousness projects throughout the year, the many DECA organizations are eligible to compete for the state title in a conference in Winston-Salem. The first place winner will then advance to compete in the national level. This year, Jordan's DECA earned first runner-up for their Free Enterprise project.

WAITING TO HEAR FROM COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 2) would send those items tomorrow.

As time passed Joe's enemy was the mailbox. The date was April 15th, 1982. Would Joe hear today? He was almost afraid to go to the mailbox. The worn path to the mailbox was daring him to go. Joe crept to the box, opened it to find ... another issue of "Beauty is a Possibility" and nothing else. Joe was full of woe. Two days later Joe came home from school and went into the kitchen. He was on his way to the mailbox when an envelope laying on the kitchen table caught his eye. Was from College University. An envelope from Hometown State University was underneath it. They had come! Fear and joy were fighting inside Joe. What would it be? Would he get in? Would he be rejected? Joe didn't want rejection. He wasn't sure if he could handle it at this point in time. Joe tore open the envelope from Hometown State University first—it was his second choice, he could accept rejection from there. He read it. He was on the waiting list, Oh no. Joe slowly picked up the College University envelope. He had always wanted to go there. He pulled out the letter and read: Dear Joe Highschool— Congratulations on being accepted into the freshman class of 1986!

Sincerely,
College University

Admissions joyful.
Joe Highschool was Case Closed.

SENIORS

(Continued from Page 5)

Todd Rose - N.C. State University, Engineering
Mark Russell - Undecided, English and History
David Salling - Louisburg, Undecided
Marcia Scott - St. Paul's College, Undecided
Lisa Senter - St. Mary's, Undecided
Christopher A.J. Shaw - East Carolina, Business
Thomas M. Shelton - Appalachian State University, Palatial Science
Hilary S. Sherrill - N.C.C.U., Business Management
Chet Sikes - DTI, Electronic Engineering
Jim Sills - U.N.C.-Wilmington, Undecided
Dallas Simmons - N.C.C.U., Undecided
Delora Simons - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Undecided
Mary Simpson - Liberty Baptist College, Men
Tony Springs - Barber-Scotia or NCCU, Medical Technology
Katherine Lynn Stephenson - DTI, Accounting
Robert C. Sterling - Work, Illustration, USMC
Edie Stern - Work, Sales
Doug Stewart - Clemson, Engineering
Ronald Stewart - N.C. A&T, Biology
Eve Tallent - Peace then UNC, Pediatrics and Recreational Therapy
Randy Talley - Virginia Tech, Undecided
Donna Tamayo - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Chemistry
Annis Taylor - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Undecided
Michael K. Taylor - Owner of my company
Jim Terrell - U.N.C.-Charlotte, Engineering
Margy Thompson - St. Mary's College, Business
Charles Thurston - Hampton Institute, Computer Science
Toni Tucker - University of West Virginia, Nursing

Lisa Tugwell - N.C. State University, Undecided
Terri Turner - Undecided, Dental Assistant
Barbara Veasey - U.N.C.-Chapel Hill, Accounting
Rob Vembu - Air Force
Julie Vernon - Duke, English
Kenneth D. Walker - East Carolina, Accounting
Melvin "Hollywood" Walker - Tuskegee Institute Alabama, Veterinarian Medicine
John Walrath - Work, Machinist
Linda Waters - Florida State University, Musical Theater
Mary Elfreth Watkins - Converse College, Interior Design or Medical Illustration
Gregory A. Watson - Howard University, Engineering
Jon Webster - Amherst
Karen Webster - U.N.C.-Greensboro, Nursing
Jan Whitfield - U.N.C.-Wilmington, Business
Mark Wilkinson - Work, Auto Mechanic
Elizabeth Schirmer Willard - N.C. State University, Undecided
Wanda Williams, Wake Forest, Biology (Pre-Med.)
Jeff Winchester - Ferrum, Lawyer
Meredith Wingard - University of Kentucky, Undecided
Mary A. Wingate - N.C.C.U., Music
Karen Lynn Winslow - Atlantic Christian, Nursing
Sharon Winters - DTI, Nursing
Lisa Wood - Watts School of Nursing, Undecided
Lisa Worley - N.C. A&T, Computer and Electronics
Arthur Wayne Yancey - N.C.C.U., Psychology
Jim Yarborough - Louisburg, Lawyer (Political Science)
Derrick Lamonte Yellock - Devery Institute, Engineering

A Guide To Record Collecting

by David Lefkowitz

One of the fastest rising hobbies in America today is record collecting. Some people gather the little pieces of black vinyl because of their financial or emotional value. Most, though, gradually increase the size of their record stock for fun and new forms of aural stimulation. This hobby can sometimes be expensive unless you know where the best purchases can be made.

An easy way to start a collection is to concentrate on getting all the albums of two or three groups. Most everyone has at least a few records. Pick your favorite artist and slowly acquire everything you can find by them. With some of the bands that have been around for a while (the Rolling Stones for example) it would be extremely difficult and unnecessary to get the complete catalogue of their work unless you're a real hard fan. One possible alternative if you want the best tunes but are low on cash is to get a few greatest hits compilations.

Today's rock record collector will more than likely want plenty of old albums; some from groups that are no longer together or performers who are no longer alive. Inevitably with these artists there will be many repackaged discs and posthumous releases. The individual collector must decide how important these are to him. The Beatles, for example, have many greatest hits and repackaged collections that offer no new material. Jimi Hendrix has had three or four times as many albums released since his death than when he was alive. Every tape he ever made, however poor, the recording equipment, has

been released in the last ten years. Again it depends on how avidly you worship these heroes and their music.

As your interest in various groups picks up you will inevitably expand your area of focus. Members of most groups have been in a few different groups. These groups, more likely than not, will interest you. Eric Clapton, for example, aside from his solo career has been in the Yardbirds, John Marshall's Bluesbreakers, Cream, Blind Faith and Derek and the Dominoes. This can similarly be done with guest appearances by your favorite artist. If you have never heard any material by a group or an artist but are interested in getting some music by them,

it's often best to either get a greatest hits compilation first or consult a book as to the best albums by the performers. One excellent resource is the Illustrated Encyclopedia of Rock by Nick Logan and Bob Woffinden. Other good guides are Rock On! by Norm N. Nite and Christgau's Album Guide.

There are a few local "hot-spots" that can aid in your quest for quality music. One is the "Fair Exchange", a used record and book dealer on Main Street in Carrboro, near the Station and Carr-Mill Mall. This shop has a big selection of used records of all kinds with prices ranging from 25 cents to \$3.50 for a single album, depending on the condition of the record and the cover.

"SENIORS ... start thinking about what comes next."

If you're thinking about:
College
ROTC
Technical School
Skills Training
The North Carolina
Army National Guard
is a good place to start.



Get your Guard up.



CONTACT:
SSG B. Tripp
National Guard Rep.
Stadium Dr., Durham
683-6818

Bridal Corner



THE COMPLETE BRIDAL SHOP

Proms - Debutantes -
Formals - Accessories -
Flowers - Gifts

South Square Mall
Durham, N. C.

493-4506

SPORTS

Tennis Aces Opponent

by Jon Webster

Jordan's tennis team soared beyond everyone's beliefs with an incredible no loss record this year. Twenty-five people went out for the team and 22 people stuck with it, making for, in Coach Hoyt's words, "the best team ever."

Under the guidance of Peter Hoyt, the varsity team had a perfect 16-0 season, as a team not losing a single match. The J.V. team, under assistant Lenny Corbett, did not do quite as well, finishing the year with a 2-7 record. The competition was tough, however, and much enthusiasm led to everyone's improving.

Top spots on the team are inherited from year to year, with open spots decided by inter-squad competition. Top places this year were Steve MacDonald (1), who made finals in sectionals, the quarters of the regionals, and had a 23-5 record; Davis Bagley and Mike Borden (2), who had 17-1 and 21-2 seasons respectively; Chuck Rigsbee (3), who had a 19-0 record; Brad King (4), who had a 19-0 season; and Jock Johnston (5), who had a 14-3 record. Jock, Brad, and Chuck were close all season, battling for third, fourth, and fifth spots.

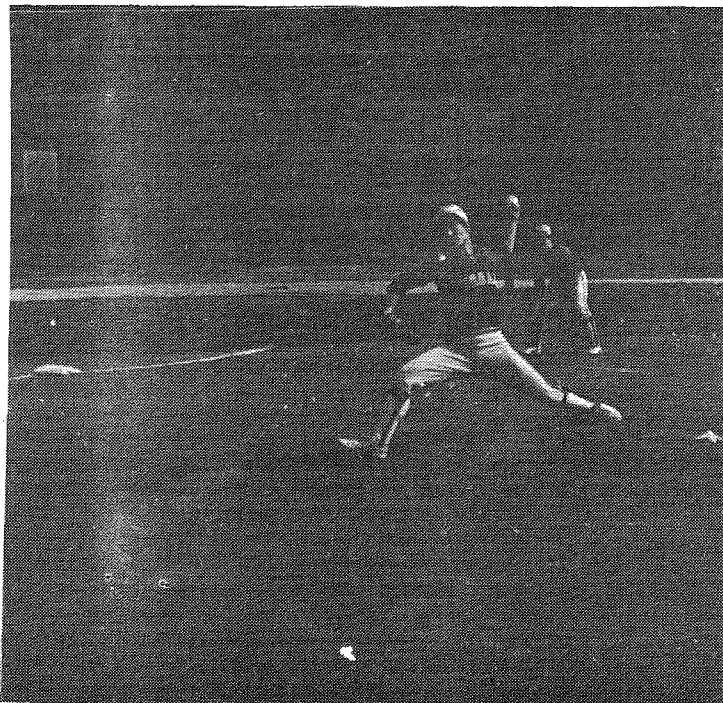
Until this year Matt Chandler was the only singles player to advance past the sectionals. This year almost the whole team advanced.

JHS Pitches Forward

by Smitha Bose

Jordan's baseball team finished 14 and 6 overall this season and 10 and 6 in the Conference. The team placed 4th in the conference this year as well as last year.

The team's strongest point was pitching because of Roger Greer and Randy Talley. Coach Popson said, "I'm really pleased with what the fellows accomplished. We played some very good games. A little hit here and a little more luck, we could have ended up in the playoffs."



Jordan Pitcher Randy Talley burning up area batters.

Davis and Jock were eliminated from the state competition as a doubles team, however, in a sizzling 7-5, 7-5 match. Steve MacDonald

Golf Team Places Third

by Julie Johnson

After having a rough start due to weather, the J.H.S. golf team has progressed to third place in the conference. The team made up of two seniors, seven juniors and four sophomores had the help of Mr. Dennis Darville, to advise them on their game, and the support and guidance of Coach John Avery.

Several of the players placed in the top twenty of the All Conference 1981-82. The most impressive of these is Mike Bradley, a junior, who came in second with a 75.8 average. Jeff Jennings, a senior, placed fifteenth with an 82.8 and Jerry Dodson a junior placed sixteenth with an 83.4 average.

Jordan sent its two top players to the sectionals held at Duke on Monday, May 17. Both did very well, but unfortunately neither one placed in the state.

The thirteen team members are Eric Audison, Mike Bradley, Bo Bromhal, Jerry Dodson, Brain Furlow,

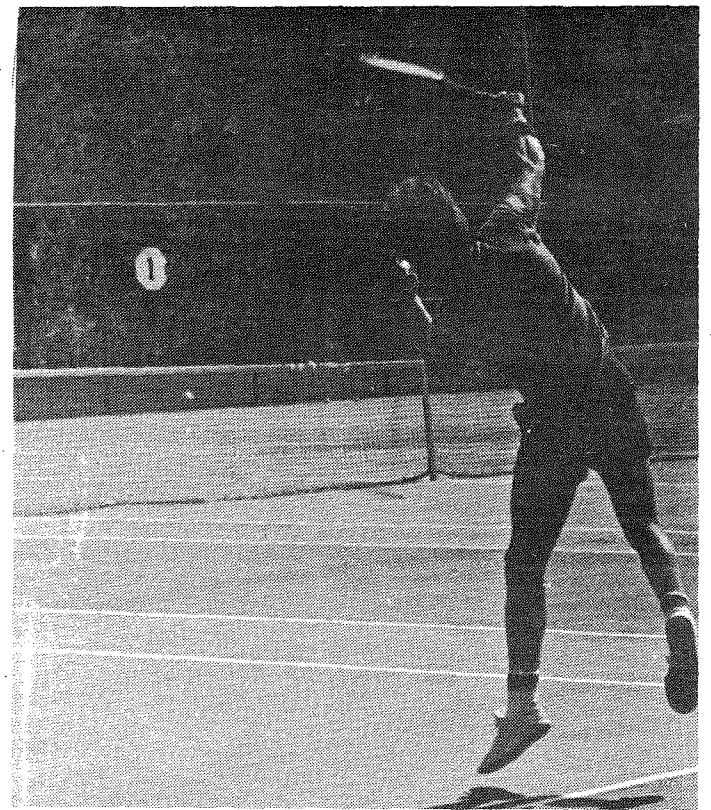
Other members of the team, such as Doug Stewart and Eric Tottey were very inspiring to the team.

Coach Popson said the kind of team we would have next year depended on who comes out. Brian Devore, a rising Junior, shows a lot of promise. Steve Meyers, who had the highest batting average, said "I think we had a lot of ability but just didn't play up to par in some important games. Tha tha tha that's all folks!"

qualified as Jordan's only player by winning two matches in the regionals before losing in the quarters 6-4, 6-2.

Mike Gantt, Bobby Good, Jeff Jennings, Jeff Johnston, Jim Koepke, Jeff Marcin, Jim Rouse and Jan Whitfield.

With eleven of the players being able to return next year, Jordan should have a fantastic team. Jordan golf will definitely be something to watch next season.



Davis Bagley, 3rd seed on Jordan's Men Tennis team, returns volley in regular season competition.

Lady Birds End Good Season

by Tony Uzzell and Jennifer Harmon

The girl's track team is in the process of completing a great season. They were regular season champions for the eighth time in nine years.

Another major accomplishment for the team was finishing second place in the Triangle Conference Championship Meet. Five team members have qualified for all-conference. They are Sherron Hayes, Ute Wittmann, Adrienne Bibby, Tami Cunningham, and Arlette Jones. Sherron broke the conference record in shot put and discus, Adrienne was conference champ in the 400 meters, and Ute was conference champ in the high

jump. Tami was conference champ in the 1600 meters, and Arlette took two second places in shot put and discus.

Several runners who qualify for the sectionals are Sherron Hayes, Mary Ann Arends, Tami Cunningham, Arlette Jones, and Delora Simons. After the sectionals (with a place in the top four), the girls will go on to the regionals. After that the state championship meet is next.

Coach Gray summed it all up saying, "It's been a real good season. A lot of young runners (sophomores) did super this year and in the meets. Coach Graham (as my assistant) has also been a big help."

Coach Gray has been named Coach of the Year for 1982. He has been coaching for twelve years, while teaching fourteen. Mr. Gray coaches both cross country and girl's track. When asked how he felt about being chosen, the coach replied, "I've got mixed feelings about the whole system, but of course I deserved it," he went on to say he felt this year he did better than in the past because there were so many new girls he had to work with. Gray feels coaching is "an extension of winning from one's own participation, it's an ego trip."

I want to win, I hate losing, plus I enjoy taping the girls' legs."

Greco-Roman's Style Popular

by Dennis Lee

Shown in 5000-year old paintings and included in the first ancient Olympic Games in 708 B.C., the Greco-Roman style of wrestling is one of the oldest known organized sports of western civilization. First invented by the Greeks and Romans as a competitive contact sport, it is now enjoying immense popularity in Europe as well as in the United States.

Unlike freestyle and other forms of wrestling, Greco-Roman emphasizes the use of the upper body. Tripping, tackling, holds below the waist, and use of the legs to grip the opponent are prohibited.

Like boxing, wrestlers compete in their respective weight classes. A "win" is attained by collecting more points or by pinning the opponent. A pin is defined as forcing the opponent's shoulders on the mat for about two to three seconds.

High school wrestling matches (scholastic, not Greco-Roman) take up three two-minute periods, whereas college wrestling matches take up three three-minute periods.

Held in every Olympic

Game to date, Greco-Roman wrestling is dominated by the U.S.S.R. and Bulgaria. Jordan's wrestling coach, Randy Rogers, added that the United States had an excellent national team for the 1980 Olympics, but the boycott prevented their participation.

"We incorporate a lot of the Greco-Roman moves,"

stated Coach Rogers, regarding Jordan's wrestling team. "It helps high school wrestlers a lot."

He also added that the sport is popular during the summer, where various clinics and programs are held. Such Jordan wrestlers as Eddie Anderson and David Grant attend these programs.

JHS Monogram Club

MONOGRAM CLUB FOR ATHLETES

TO PROMOTE

SPIRIT PARTICIPATION INTEREST



SUPER FALCONS

SUPPORT SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

FELLOWSHIP FOR MEMBERS PROJECTS

Billy O'Brien

Debbie Egan

Debbie Walker



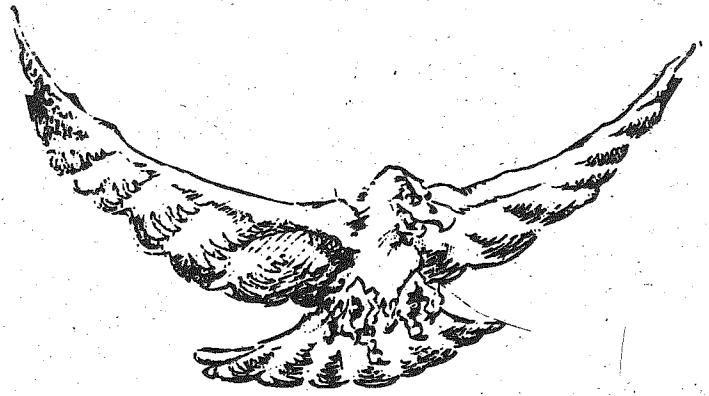
Most Valuable Player

Bafuba of The Year

Most Valuable Player

THE

FALCONS CRY



VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 1

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

NOVEMBER, 1982

JHS'ERS UP FOR AWARDS

by Devi Sen

Once again, Jordan's academic tradition of excellence is achieved this year. Both the Morehead and the National Merit Scholarships are well represented each year. The Morehead Nominees this year are Ned Conklin, Perry Killam, Daniel Gianturco, Tonya Parker, Kelli Dutrow, David McKinnis, Scott Creasman, and the National Merit Semifinalists are Chuck Bartlett, Kip Forte, John Gray, Kathy Hill, Perry Killam, Mike Penny, and Jeff Reece.

The John Motley Morehead award is an honorary award as well as a scholarship for the undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina while the National Merit Scholarships are designed mainly for the purpose of funding a four year undergraduate student at the college of his choice. In order to be eligible for the University grant, the recipient must accept admission to UNC. The Merit contender, on the other hand, is only eligible if he becomes a finalist.

Each year, the Morehead finalist is allotted an annual sum of money for his expenses at the University. This year, the grant will be approximately \$6,000 dollars per year for N.C. residents. In the summer \$2,200 dollars will be paid so that the Merit scholars will be able to attend a summer internship each year. The grant is subject to change upon the behavior of the recipient and at the discretion of the trustees. Meanwhile, the Merit Program, which is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), awards more than

5,000 merit scholarships worth more than 7.5 million dollars each year, of these 1500 students are one time recipients of \$1000 each. The remaining are renewable 4-year scholarship awards up to \$8,000 in each year of undergraduate study.

In order to be eligible for the Morehead scholarships there are six pre-requisites which must be met. Mr. Morehead laid down these bases when creating the foundation in 1945. First of all, the candidate must be able to lead and take an interest in the school in which he has attended or will be attending.

Secondly, an outstanding academic as well as extracurricular record is essential. This includes participation in competitive sports. The candidate must also be a recent graduate of an eligible high school chosen by the trustees of the foundation. As mentioned before, the candidate must be admitted to the University in the fall of that year and he must be unmarried. If the scholar marries while under grant, the grant will be terminated instantly.

The PSAT-NMSQT competition begins with an examination in October. This is basically designed for a high school junior-in preparation for the SAT. On the basis of the scores on this test, 13,500 people are declared Merit Program Semifinalists. These students represent the top one-half percent of all the high schools across the country. The number of students from each state that are selected are based proportionately with the number of seniors graduating that year from that area. Only Semifinalists continue in the competition for the Merit Scholarships.

To qualify as a Merit finalist, a semi-finalist must offer more than an excellent academic record. A recommendation from the principal, outstanding SAT scores, biographical material, and a description of all the extracurricular activities which he is involved is also needed in judging a finalist contender. About 1 out of every 90 semi-finalists are expected to qualify.

One qualification that the Morehead trustee committee does not look at is financial need. Financial need is not considered in any shape or form since the Morehead Scholarship is strictly based on outstanding merit. The scholar, himself, is expected to be a superior student in conduct and achievements. However, financial need is a crucial qualification for a National Merit Finalist. The amount of money he receives not only depends on his eligibility as a finalist but also his family's income. In April, both the names of the Morehead and National Merit Scholars will be released by UNC and NMSC respectively.



Morehead nominees, left to right: first row, Tonya Parker, Scott Creasman, Kelli Dutrow; second row, Perry Killam, Dan Gianturco, Ned Conklin, and David McKinnis.

New Look For Ensemble

by Sandy Grant and Noelle Jackson

Sixty-five juniors and seniors make up this year's ensemble. The ensemble breaks down into the Falcon 4+2, the Falconaires, and the

Falconettes. When preparing for a show, these students practice in the morning before school and often have night rehearsals too.

Two of their new projects are; a kick-off banquet for The United Fund on Monday, September 23, and on October 29, all chorus groups, in conjunction with the band, will put on a colorful halftime show.

The ensemble will also be doing two shows; one on November 12 for the raffle, and one at the dedication of the Holy Infant Church in Chapel Hill on November 22. All chorus groups and the band will perform on December 16 in the auditorium for the Christmas show.

The chorus groups this year have one of the best sounds as well as an exceptionally large group of new members. They will also have new outfits this year in red, blue, and grey. The girls will be in red, blue, and white, and the boys will be charcoal grey or silver grey and white. Choral director, Mrs. McIver says, "All groups have a great deal of potential and it should be an exceptionally good year."

Homecoming Shows Spirit

by Noelle Jackson

Homecoming Week was September 27 through October first, and ended with a football game and dance. Future Day produced much blue and red hair and mini skirts. Gangsters and flappers killed the halls on 20's day, and 40's day was peppered with military costumes. On Thursday, hippies were seen throughout the school decked with long hair and fringe.

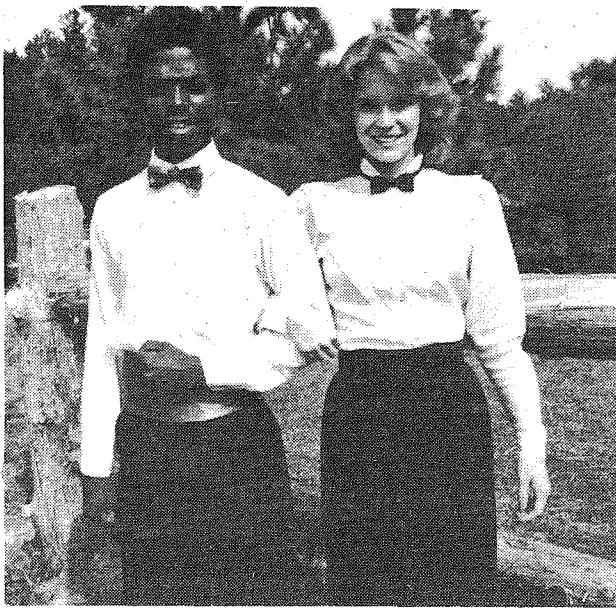
Friday brought red and blue onto the scene as everyone dressed in school colors to support the Varsity football team. A pep rally was held before lunch and the 1982-83 Homecoming Court were presented. Representing the Sophomore class were Regina Williams, Fred Miller, Kevin Yellock, and Lisa Oakley. From the Junior class were Mark Wimberly, Brandi Agner, Greg Hester, and Eva Kort. From the Senior class were Julie Johnston, Davis Bagley, Steve Mangum, Justice Bates, Kenny Casner, Steve Monda, Candi Williams, and Angela Nunn.

All during the week, the Varsity cheerleaders sold spirit links for ten cents each. Competition between the Juniors and the Seniors was tough but the Juniors finally won with a small margin over the Seniors.

The mural competition was also held during Homecoming Week. On Friday morning, each class put their mural outside in front of the building to be judged, and the winner, the Junior class, was announced at the game.

The Homecoming football game was against South Johnston. Jordan won with a score of nine to six. The band put on a huge halftime show with all members dressed for the theme of, "There's No Place Like Home," from the Wizard of Oz. Saxophone and clarinet players dressed like flying monkeys, the flag corps dressed like Dorothy, and other sections included tin men, scarecrows, lions, ruby slippers, and even tornadoes and the yellow brick road. The Homecoming Queen and King were also announced and crowned by last year's King and Queen, Jock Johnston and Linda Waters, who returned to Jordan for this special event. Homecoming Queen of 1982-83 is Julie Johnston, and Homecoming King of 1982-83 is Steve Monds.

Following the football game, the Homecoming Dance was held in the lobby. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council and marked the end of an exciting and spirited Homecoming Week at Jordan High school.



Homecoming King and Queen Steve Monds and Julie Johnson.

What's Inside?

Page 4	Powder Puff
Page 4	JUNC
Page 5	Band Festival
Page 6	New soccer field
Page 7	Beaver Fever
Page 7	What do you like at JHS?
Page 8	Girls' Tennis

HELMS SHOULD ABANDON SCHOOL PRAYER BILL

by Scott Creasman

North Carolina's Republican Senator Jesse Helms recently tried and failed to push his school prayer bill through the Senate. Helms attempted to add a school prayer measure to his anti-abortion bill which was eventually tabled. Helms' failure to pass conservative bills on such social issues as abortion and school prayer may signal a decline in the New Right's power to move Congress.

Helms' proposed bill would permit organized prayer in public schools by forbidding the federal courts to rule on the issue. Helms' bill would supercede the 1962 Supreme Court ruling of *Engel vs. Vital*, which stated that state-sanctioned school prayer sessions violated the Constitution. Even if Helms' bill eventually passes this version of his school prayer bill, the Supreme Court will probably reject the bill as unconstitutional.

While Helms has not been able to pass his school prayer bill, he has succeeded in alienating many Republicans including Barry Goldwater and Lowell Weidner. Helms is also alienating part of his conservative constituency. Many people who favor Helms' stand on economic and defense issues do not agree

with the Senator on Social issues. Helms may very well find himself in trouble when he seeks re-election in 1984, especially if he is challenged by current North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt.

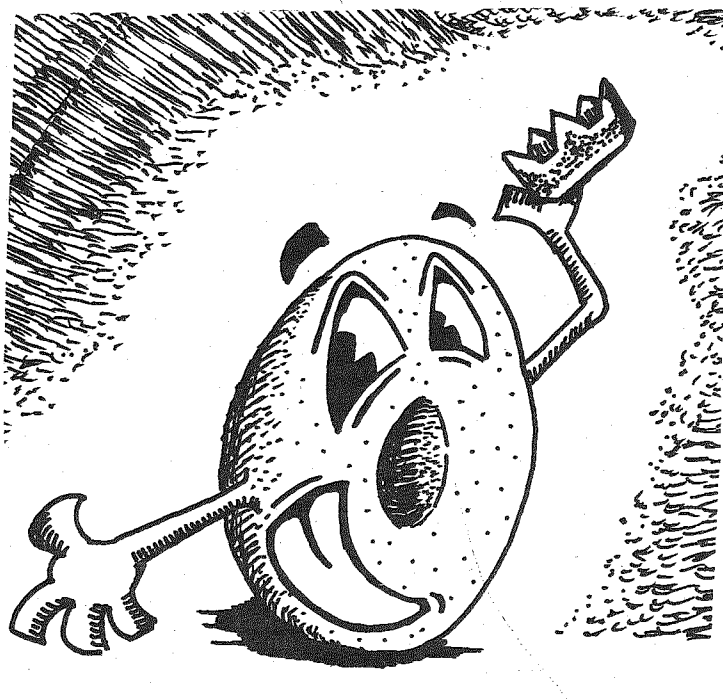
School prayer should not even be an issue for discussion. The doctrine of the separation of church and state which dates back to the founding of this country should dismiss the issue. The religious factions that back Senator Helms do not want the government to interfere in church affairs. In the case of prayer in public schools, these same religious factions want to interfere in the governments' operation of its public educational system.

If a student would like to pray silently during school that is his right and privilege. It is also the right and privilege of a student not to pray or sit through a silent time for voluntary prayer. There is no room in our educational system for the government to allow religious practices to take place which may violate the rights and beliefs of any single person.

Helms' efforts to pass measures regulation abortion and school prayer are directly opposed to Republican doctrine which favors limiting government regulation in people's lives. Helms supports

these doctrines in relation to business and industry. However, when he tries to pass measures on certain social issues, he advocates the same regulation that he protests in respect to economic issues.

While I do not support Jim Hunt for reasons too numerous to mention at this time, Senator Helms makes it difficult for me to support him for re-election. Senator Helms should discontinue his effort to impose his moral, ethical, and religious beliefs on a society and nation built on the ideas of individuality and respect for the personal beliefs of others.



JHS Remembers The King

by Hal Burdick

"Oh, how I miss the King." These words by Cindy Fair express the feelings inside all of us. There is not a soul at Jordan High School that does not remember all those great days after school when nearly everyone at Jordan flocked over to the good ole Donut King for a donut and maybe a cup of coffee. Boy, those days are missed but not forgotten! The Donut King used to be (choke) where the Pantry now is. Gone is the haven where students could get together and just

have an all-around good time. The Pantry just doesn't have the same magic. It's sad to say, like all things, the Donut King feel prey to the invisible wave of progress.

The following comments are by those still reminiscing the tender moments that they had at the Donut King.

Mrs. Smith: "When I didn't have much money, I used to go to the Donut King right after school and press my nose up against the window. I may have been poor, but those donuts sure smelled good."

Mrs. Hall: "The Donut King...those three words

conjure up lots of fond memories for me. On Sunday, when I was a kid, Grampa would go to the D.K. (Its friends call it the D.K. for short.) and grab some glazed donuts.

They weren't just ordinary glazed donuts, they were big, big as life itself and they were tasty too. But the best thing, and the thing that I'll remember most, was the people. Yea, the people (sniff)."

What can be said after that? There will always be a soft spot in all our hearts for the Donut King. Now and forever more.

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Falcon's Cry like any school newspaper, is a student publication. It is a publication by students but most importantly for students. A high school newspaper is more than just a place to catch up on gossip or how our athletic teams are progressing. It should be a place to promote school spirit and unify the student body. Jordan is filled with talented

and interesting people, but these talents are not always recognized. The Falcon's Cry tries to recognize and commend these groups and individuals who make Jordan one of the finest public or private high schools in the state. We try to provide an arena to air these accomplishments and activities. Besides being informative and entertaining

there is another purpose of a high school paper that we feel is just as important.

On a newspaper's editorial page, students can express their opinions and try to influence the opinions of others. We try to comment on events and situations that effect the lives of the people at Jordan not only as students, teachers, and administrators but as people in a community, nation, and world. By voicing your own feelings on any issue you feel strongly about the whole school can read your views. You can target your opinions to a specific group of students, teachers or administrators. We also welcome your comment on any social, political, economic, or other issues that might occur outside Jordan. While others may not always agree with your opinions, your comments may provoke further discussion on the issues that interest you.

Finally The Falcon's Cry is a student publication and one of the purposes of the journalism class is to teach various journalistic techniques to the students taking this course. The point of this being that producing a newspaper is a learning experience and that we are not perfect. Therefore we welcome your input on everything you like or dislike about the paper. Please bring any contributions by Miss Teer's room or put them in her box.

Scott Creasman
Editorial Staff

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, NC 27707

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors-in-Chief

News-Managing Editors

Layout Editors

Circulation Managers

Graphics Editor
Photography Editor
Business Manager
Typing Coordinator
Reporters

Advisor

Scott Creasman,
Jennifer Harmon
Jennifer Harmon,
Scott Creasman
Scott Creasman,
Jennifer Harmon

BUSINESS STAFF
Matt Kredich,
Malcolm Webster
Jack Wenberg
Stephen Houge
Tony Uzzell
Tony Uzzell
Hal Burdick, Mike Casey,
Lynn Chesnut, Scott Creasman, Maia
Dery, Sandy Grant, Jennifer Harmon,
Stephen Houge, Noelle Jackson, Jim
Koepke, Matt Kredich, Anne Paris,
Suzy Savod, Devi Sen, Tony Uzzell,
Malcolm Webster, Jack Wenberg
Lyda Teer

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There was a time when an honest student could take a break after a long school day by going down to the Pantry and getting a drink and possibly some Bitty Bombs but these days have come to a grinding halt. The other day I walked into the store and was rudely told that I would have to leave. Apparently, some problem students have caused the Pantry people to think that they have to limit the number of students in the establishment at one time. Although I understand the crimes that can result from the confusion of the 3:00 rush.

I do not understand why an honest paying customer must be inconvenienced. It is my opinion that the store is there

to serve me, as are the workers, and I am outraged at the attitude of the workers. I appeal to you honest students who are not stealing, do not put up with this! If Ms. Pac-Man is the attraction there's one at The Convenience Corner.

There are also friendly workers and just as wide a selection of food at The Convenience Corner. If you're driving, it's not much farther and it's faster if you take into consideration the time spent waiting your turn at the Pantry. Boycott the Pantry not only after school but all hours of the day. Let them know you will not stand for being treated like inferiors. You are a paying customer! Don't let them forget it.

Maia Dery

Sci. Sem. Descends on Fla.

by Jim Koepke

Science seminar is looking forward to a big year of science and fun. The club, under advisors Mr. Green and Mrs. Wheeler, are planning a big trip to Florida in November to see the launching of the space shuttle Columbia.

A group of forty students is planning to leave Jordan on Wednesday, November 10 at 12:00 noon and will arrive at Kennedy Space Center at 3:00 the next morning. They will watch the blast-off of the space shuttle at 7:00 A.M. on November 11, with the rest of

the day being spent at the beach. After spending the night at the Safari motel, the group will tour Kennedy Space Center, Friday, November 12. They will spend the night in Daytona again and head to Disney World the next day.

On Sunday they will return to Durham. Arriving at some very late hour. The cost of the trip is approximately \$115 plus the cost of food and Disney World expenses.

The whole club is looking forward to the upcoming trip and as Brian Furlow sums it up, "It's going to be a blast."

Support the
Jordan Band...
BUY FRUIT

HALLOWEEN HAS ANCIENT ORIGINS

by Tony Uzzell

Anticipation and excitement are in the air as October 31 draws near. Aside from the goblins and witches knocking at your door and the squashed pumpkins and eggs, Halloween has a very serious history.

More than 2,000 years ago in present-day France, Ireland and Great Britain, groups of people known as Celts celebrated a Festival of Samhain. The festival was created to honor Samhain, the Celtic lord of death. It was a common belief that Samhain reincarnated dead souls on the night of the celebration. On the evening of the festival, Celts put out their hearth

fires. A huge bonfire consisting of animals, crops, oak branches and an occasional human sacrifice was erected and lit. The people relit their fires from the bonfire. Fortunetellers told futures from the remains of the bonfire.

November 1 was established as All Saints Day during the 800's to coincide with the festival. Its main purpose was to extend the festival celebrations. Modern celebrations of Halloween consist mainly of trick-or-treating, carving jack-o'-lanterns, holding parties and bobbing for apples. Many young children enjoy trick-or-

treating.

Another tradition that has become a part of Halloween is the decorative carving of pumpkins. According to an Irish legend, a man named Jack attributed the first jack-o'-lantern.

Jack was too stingy to enter Heaven and too foolish to enter Hell, so he carried his lantern until Judgement Day. People used to believe that witches met on Halloween night, while ghosts roamed the earth. These symbols still represent Halloween today. Today Halloween is celebrated as a night of mischief and fun, enjoyed by everyone who participates.



Woody Allen Hits Jordan

by Jennifer Harmon

Many Jordan students have been busily preparing for October 16th when they performed "Don't Drink the Water".

"Don't Drink the Water", a play by Woody Allen, is about a family of tourists vacationing behind the Iron Curtain. After accused of being spies, the family hides out in the American Embassy which is being run by a klutz.

The cast includes Charlie McIver and Kathy Hill as the parents, their daughter is played by Terry-Ann Gutnecht. The klutz in charge of the embassy is Kenny

Casner while the secret police is headed by Jack Wenberg.

These students and others were chosen for the parts after two nights of auditions. They were asked to read scenes from the play and then were put in the suitable role.

Practices began Sept. 13 and were held four nights a week Monday through Thursday.

The crew has held a crucial part in getting the play ready. The Art Club has helped in the building and painting of sets plus the gathering of props. Karen Tamayo, stage manager, has been a great help.

Mr. Culbreth, director of the play, stated, "It looks good, I'm really excited. It's a talented group and they really worked hard." Kathy Hill added, "I think it should be really good. It's a really funny play."

Homework Help Offered At Library

The Durham County Library has instituted a new volunteer service called Homework Helpers. From 6-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, volunteers will be stationed at the Young Adult desk on the second floor of the

Main Library to help secondary school students learn to use the library to complete school assignments.

The decision to offer this service was made because students often need more in-depth assistance than the reference department has time or staff to provide. While most students know how to use the library effectively, it is easier to make the connection between skills learned in the classroom and actual practices of those skills in a large public library if there is someone available to provide the initial guidance. In addition, the Durham County Library has many reference

tools and other library material not usually found in school libraries such as the Magazine Index and microfilm and microfiche reader-printers.

The Homework Helper volunteer staff are not trained librarians, but they have all completed a training session and are prepared to help students to the best of their ability or to refer them to the appropriate staff member.

Any student wanting more information about Homework Helper can contact Laura Gorham of the Community Services Department of Durham County Library at 683-2626.

STUDENT COUNCIL KEEPING BUSY

by Devi Sen

With Halloween fast approaching, Student Council is well into operation. Besides the Homecoming activities that had been so generously arranged, SCUM has had other projects lined up. This includes the Gas Raffle and the Falcon Finders sale.

The ever-popular Falcon Finders will be sold again this year. A Falcon Finder, as you all know, is a school directory to aid the students. Sale starts on October 25 and will be sold for \$2.00 each.

The Gas Raffle, as always, was a huge success. The three prizes were a \$100 worth of gas, \$50 of groceries and a \$25 gift certificate to South Square. Kenneth Hall, Linda Ciriano, and Noelle Peck were the lucky winners. Almost 1000 tickets were sold and around \$900 was made for future Student Council projects.

The Homecoming projects were successful as well as enjoyable. In the competitions, the Juniors had an overwhelming victory in

the class mural competition. The Juniors also had a close victory in the spirit link contest. The Seniors, on the other hand, won the spirit stick competition as well as the Powder Puff game.

As the year progresses, Student Council will have many more projects which will need the cooperation of the student body. The Council members have worked extremely hard, and SCUM is predicted to have a very successful year.

GERMAN STUDENT VISITS JHS

by Sandy Grant

Kai Sonntag, a German exchange student, is attending Jordan until the first of November. Kai is from Wolfsburg, West Germany and will be in the U.S. for one year. He became an exchange student because he was interested in other lifestyles,

everything about the U.S. and learning English.

Kai is 16 years old, and has a younger brother. He enjoys playing soccer and tennis. Reading and learning about history is one of Kai's favorite pastimes. Kai also enjoys learning economics and law. Skiing is another sport Kai enjoys. At his school in Germany, Kai takes Latin, but is taking English at Jordan to better his understanding of the language. His favorite class this year is Foreign Policy, but he enjoys his other classes also.

Kai and his host family, the Pages, will be moving to Richmond, Va. in early November. Mr. and Mrs. Page have no children, but enjoy having Kai live with them. This is the Pages' first time doing exchange work. Their mutual interest in foreign policy and other lifestyles prompted them to get involved with the exchange program.

Meeting new people and adjusting to other lifestyles are just two of the many things an exchange student does. Kai is happy to be in the U.S. and attending J.H.S.

Choice Papers
Casey & Company
BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE
DURHAM, NC



Visiting German student Kai Sonntag.

New Teachers Arrive At JHS

by Tony Uzzell

Jordan has made four new additions to its teaching faculty. The new teachers are Mrs. Gornto, Mr. Williams, Mrs. Crocker, and Mr. Linkous. These teachers arrived in anticipation of a productive year of teaching and learning.

Mrs. Gornto team teaches English classes with Mrs. Lloyd, along with two Academic Skills classes. Mrs. Gornto is beginning her sixth year of teaching. "I'm getting a taste of high school life. High school students seem interested in their school and classes. The teachers here have been very good about making me feel a welcome member of the JHS faculty."

Mr. Williams student-taught here in 1981. A graduate of Duke, he taught classes (ranging from Chinese History and Economics to Political Science and Georgia

History) in Atlanta. He currently teaches AP and CP American History. "The administrative soundness of the school coupled with the intriguing diversity of Jordan students make Jordan a rewarding and exciting place to work."

Mrs. Crocker has taught school since 1962. Her past students have ranged from junior high students to senior citizens in adult education classes. She has taught a variety of courses including English, German, French, Social Studies and Geometry. About her interest in Jordan she said, "I chose to work at JHS because of the overall atmosphere. Generally both the students and the faculty try to make learning a primary goal and they manage to enjoy doing it."

The new teachers are all happy to be here and hope to benefit from their experiences.

Sandy Winchester
HAIR STYLING

1108 Cornwallis Road
Durham, N.C. 27705
Mon - Fri
8:30 - 5:00

Sandy Winchester

Business 493-4474
Home 489-6167

JUNCies Descend on Washington

by Lynn Chesnut

Every year Jordan sends delegations to a model United Nations. Members of the Jordan United Nations Club become Belgians, Central African Republicans, and other foreigners and go to the model UN in hopes of solving some of their country's problems.

The model UN is one of many around the country. The one that JUNC attends is called the North American Invitational Model United Nations. It is held at the Sheraton in Washington, D.C. The session lasts from Wednesday, Feb. 9 to Sunday, Feb. 13, 1983. About 2,000 students participate. JUNC is divided into three delegations, each representing a different country. Within each delegation, there are five committees. The committees write resolutions which are

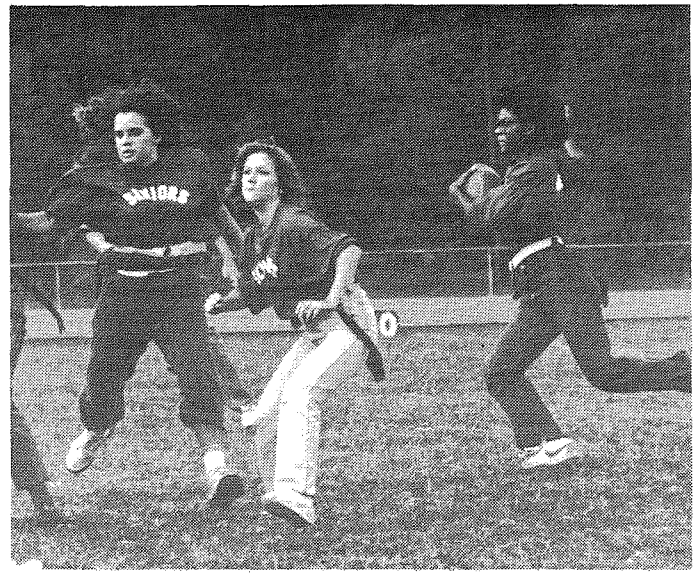
sent to the model UN. If they are approved, the resolutions are debated and voted on.

There are 15 seniors returning from last year and about 20 new seniors and juniors. This year's delegation heads, Sarah Wells, Scott Creasman, and Chris Viveros, were chosen by last year's delegation heads. To get into JUNC, members had to first sign a list indicating their interest. The list is sent to teachers who comment positively or negatively on the students they know. The delegation heads then use the list to determine who could best serve JUNC. The majority of new members are juniors because they will be here next year.

At the first meeting members chose countries they would like to represent. A list of those countries was sent to

the model UN, who is in charge of assigning countries. The countries JUNC asks for may not be the ones they get, but the list gives their preferences. The next two meetings are devoted to the new members. When JUNC receives their assigned countries, members sign-up for the one they wish to represent.

The purpose of JUNC is to learn to represent the viewpoints of other countries, and work out problems in an organization like the UN. The members of JUNC hope to learn a lot and have fun while doing it.



Seniors Lauri Adams, Laura Tansik and Angie Nunn charge to victory.

Powder Puff Sparks Controversy

by Anne Paris

Student Council has decided to continue the powder puff football tradition at Homecoming this year, and that decision has generated a good deal of controversy.

"We had a really hard time getting powder puff off the ground this year because most of the faculty was against it," said Julie Johnson, head of the student council powder puff committee.

By a narrow vote, student council decided to continue powder puff, but with a special committee instead of

through the individual classes as had been the procedure of past years.

After the vote, the decision was discussed with Mr. Sills. "I see no reason why it can't be done," said Mr. Sills. "There was never any decision made not to do it."

Student council was encouraged by Mr. Sills' attitude. Julianna Cruse, junior class president, said, "Mr. Sills has been very helpful."

Mr. Sills did keep in mind the concerns of those teachers and students opposed to powder puff. "It does require

the proper frame of mind, the right attitude on the part of the participants," he said. The committee met with Mr. Sills before practices began to discuss the rules and safety aspects of the games.

"Everything seems really organized this year," said Julianna.

The juniors stomped the sophomores 16-6 in the first game on Tuesday, September 28. The seniors, who won last year as juniors, then beat the juniors Wednesday afternoon 8-0. Tongee Chavis, a junior, bruised four ribs but no other injuries were reported.

WE'RE MAKING THE SWITCH

by Maia Dery

When school opened on August 31, 1982 the question that hung heavy on most students' minds was, "Where will my heat be coming from this winter, coal or natural gas?" Well, at great expense and effort the inside story was acquired. Lurking around boiler rooms and pacing the lower floors of Jordan were the tactics required for this investigation.

Plant Operator James Lockett is a key figure in the switch. Although reluctant to

reveal much he did say that natural gas heating would be, "Good, real good. I'd say one hundred percent better."

Mr. Sills added, "I'm pleased with the switch. It should be a lot cleaner with natural gas."

The organization hopes to have the change completed by November 1, 1982. Marching band members have until this time to say farewells to the omnipresent, aromatic cloud that has greeted them Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings for years.

Movie Review: The Wall

by Matt Kredich

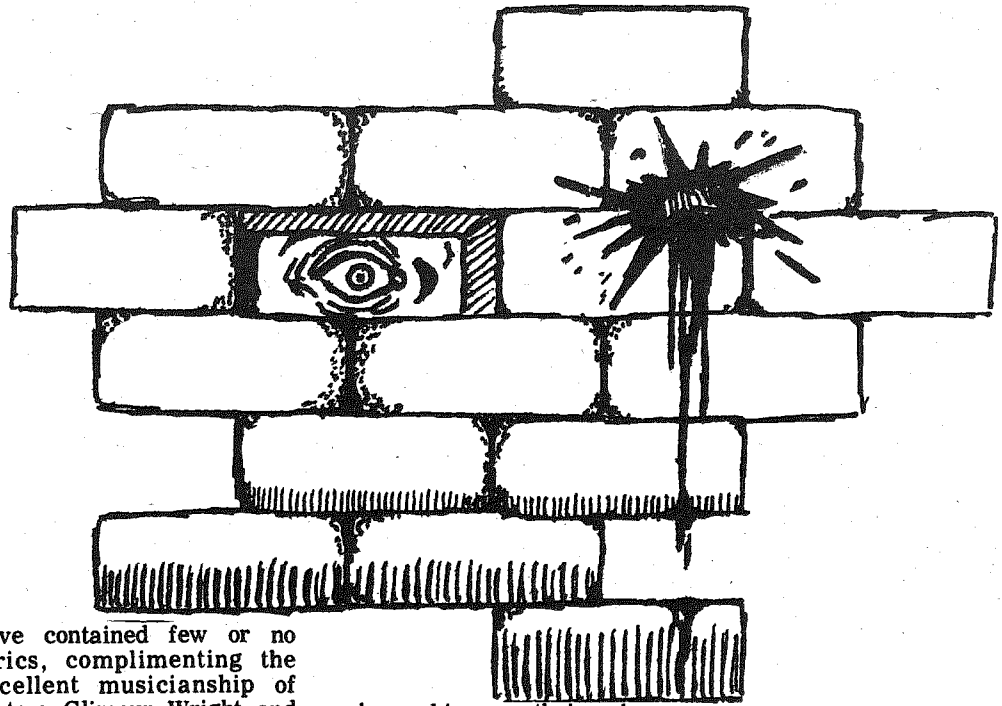
Those of you who are tired of today's movies, the ones that are happy and sappy and make little or no comment on social or political injustices, are in luck. Pink Floyd's *The Wall* is a movie depicting the breakdown of a rock star. It is a movie about war, death, insanity, and loneliness. Roger Waters, producer of the film, also wrote most of the songs on the album.

The album, *The Wall*, is the most recent Pink Floyd album, although it turned on many people to Pink Floyd, it was a disappointment to many fans who had greatly enjoyed and related to some of the group's previous albums, such as *Animals*, *Meddle*, *Wish You Were Here*, *Atom Heart Mother*, and the group's best selling album, *Dark Side of the Moon*. *The Wall* is mostly the work of Roger Waters. This is a change from previous albums which were also heavily influenced by David Gilmour, Nick Mason,

Rick Wright, and for a while Syd Barrett. *The Wall* makes the harshest statement about society of any of Pink Floyd albums. All albums had expressed a sense of deep loneliness and helplessness in today's society, and the group had established a new kind of music - a psychedelic blues which lacked the traditional blues chords but was just as effective as any traditional blues songs by well known artists. The previous albums, however, had expressed at least a glimmer of hope. This is not so with *The Wall*. *The Wall*'s lyrics contain less of the subtlety of previous lyrics, which are admired by many who understand them. Statements like "We don't need no education" and "you're just another brick in the wall" do not leave much to the imagination. One other shortcoming of *The Wall* was that there were too many words. Some of the group's best works, such as "Echoes" and "Atom Heart Mother",

have contained few or no lyrics, complimenting the excellent musicianship of Waters, Gilmour, Wright, and Mason.

Despite these faults, *The Wall* makes a relevant statement, and the movie is very effective in conveying the message of the music. The main character, Pink, played by Bob Geldof of the Boomtown Rats, grows up watching "a wall" being built up around him. His teachers



abuse him -- their abuse stemming from abuse they receive from others, and so on. They stifle his creativity, laughing at his poems. Pink searches for someone or something to help him escape his loneliness. He turns to his mother for security, but realizes that his mother will only "help (him) build the wall". He turns to a woman for love and comfort, but she is depicted as "dirty", and the film's animation depicts love-making as evil. The telephone is a recurring symbol in the movie, showing him calling desperately for someone to help. The other recurring object is the T.V., which serves as a transition from war movies, which Pink is often obsessed with, to war scenes. The war scenes are violent and graphic, but the violence and gore serves a purpose. These scenes depict the pain and senselessness of war. The frequent metamorphosis of the British flag to a bleeding cross reflects a strong sense of resentment towards the government and the people who send men to die in wars.

The animation in the movie depicts on a more symbolic level what ordinary filming techniques cannot express. The animation is masterfully directed by Gerald Scarfe, who also designed the sleeve for the album. The statement made by the movie of the utter hopelessness of our plight is very depressing to the moviegoer. In fact, not one smile crosses the lips of any of the characters in the movie. Seeing *The Wall* is an emotionally draining experience. I do not recommend this movie for people who like happy endings and those who don't like to think about a film. This movie, however, is an expression of one man's feelings. Waters uses the film medium very effectively to express his ideas, and others should follow his example. It is, however, a sad, depressing comment on today's society, and the inescapable fact that so many of today's youth agree with it is even sadder.

Family Rating - Leave the kids at home for this one.

GOLD RUSH VIDEO GAMES

No Smoking
No Drinking
No Food

Shannon Plaza

Hours:
M-F 12-10
Sat. 10-11
Sun. 12-11

ONE
FREE GAME

Ms. Pac-man, Robotron, Donkey Kong, Defender

Band Hits High Notes At Festival

by Jim Koepke

The Jordan High School Band is looking at the new band season with a lot of optimism. The band is more compact this year, with the enthusiasm being just as great as last year's World's Fair Band. All this enthusiasm was generated toward the first big test of the Jordan band's potential this year, the Durham County Marching Festival held September 25 at 7:30. The band looked at the festival, known affectionately as "A Night of Halftimes," as a learning experience, and as vice-president Jeff Reece summed it up, "It was a good thing to have under our belts."

At the festival, the band played such timeless songs as "Twilight Zone-Twilight

Tone" and "Firebird", overall performing exceptionally well and earning a superior ranking. Gordon White was quoted as saying, "It was a moment of great pride." The marching festival included bands from East Wake, South Granville, Orange, Southern, Norther, Roxboro, Person, and of course, Jordan. One unidentified observer at the stadium was quoted as saying, "Jordan's band looked and sounded better than any of the other bands." The judge who gave Jordan the superior rating remarked that the band "carried themselves in a proud manner, had a good sound, and were not as gaudy as the other bands."

The Jordan High School Band began the season on

August 16 with the first two days being seven hours of grueling "band camp". Many band members complained of the long hours but the results have been showing in the sights and sounds of the band. Adding to the appearance of the band this year at the football games are the new uniforms, bought initially for the World's Fair trip last year. After the marching season ends later on this year, the band will be looking to their trip to New York where the concert and jazz bands will probably play. To help finance their trip, the band is once again selling band fruit.

After an excellent start to the young band season, the Jordan Band is looking to a big year of marching, playing, and just plain old good fun.



Jordan Marching Falcons exhibit superiority.

THE GAME OF KINGS IS HERE

by Noelle Jackson

Imagine riding through a bumpy field on the back of a horse going thirty-five mph, trying to hit a small ball with a mallet while dodging other horses. This is the situation that North Carolina polo players face on Sunday afternoons in Stagville.

For years, every state on the East Coast has had a polo team except North Carolina, but two years ago a man in Stagville decided to chance that and formed a polo team in the area. The North Carolina team plays other polo clubs from three o'clock to five thirty on Sundays.

Polo is played on a large grassy field, and the object of the game is for the players to knock the ball into the

opposing team's goal and score a point. Each team has five players on the field, each with a horse. They wear helmets and protective pads as they knock a 3/4" willow ball across the field with a mallet made of bamboo or paper mache.

The polo field is 300 yards long and 150 or 200 yards wide. A game consists of eight chukkers which are each 7 1/2 minutes long. There is a three minute intermission after every two chukkers.

The North Carolina polo players play at the Triangle Polo Grounds, eight miles northeast of Durham on Old Oxford Highway, adjacent to the Stagville Historic Center. Games start at three o'clock on Sundays and last for two to two and a half hours. The cost

is \$3.00 per person for general admission, and \$5.00 per person if you want to park your car next to the field. Children under twelve are free. The polo matches are very informal, and most people picnic or tailgate.

Games will be held every Sunday until snow falls, so come out and enjoy a Sunday afternoon of polo. For more information call (919) 471-1417.

THE US FESTIVAL

by Lynn Chesnut

The US Festival was a huge rock concert held September 5-6 near San Bernardino, California. Though it did not quite live up to its title "the Woodstock of the 80's", it attracted over 40,000 people.

The festival was arranged by Steve Wozniak, owner of Apple Computers. The name of the festival was Wozniak's idea. He felt the 80's was the "US" generation, a time of team work and cooperation. The festival was attended by such rock greats as Fleetwood Mac, Talking Heads, Police, Jackson Browne, The Grateful Dead, and Pat Benatar. The stage was flanked by huge video screens for day and night viewing, and the outdoor sound systems was the best ever constructed.

Wozniak ended up spending \$12.5 million on his 34 hour rock show. This

covered the computer-tech fair, facilities for all the guests, and almost 700 security people. People attending also paid \$37.50 for 3 days, \$17.50 for one.

Most who went to the festival said they enjoyed it, and, apart from the frequent dust storms, the US Festival was a success.

New Members Survive Initiation

by Anne Paris

While Jordan students are usually nonchalant about the variety of strange people regularly roaming the halls, a few new club members nonetheless received stares recently. These poor embarrassed souls were this year's crop of Key and Keyette initiates.

The Key Club and the Keyettes are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Both are service organizations and perform projects for the community. But students who wish to join one of these organizations must endure a rigorous rite of passage. The all-male Key Club began its initiation the week of Sept. 27. To officially become a member these students had to suffer several dress-up days, including wearing skirts and wearing clothes backwards.

Mr. Fred Williams, the Key's advisor, is optimistic

programs in the state of North Carolina. Winners are determined by a point system based on performance in State Championships. Equal points are assigned to all sports and competition by girls and boys.

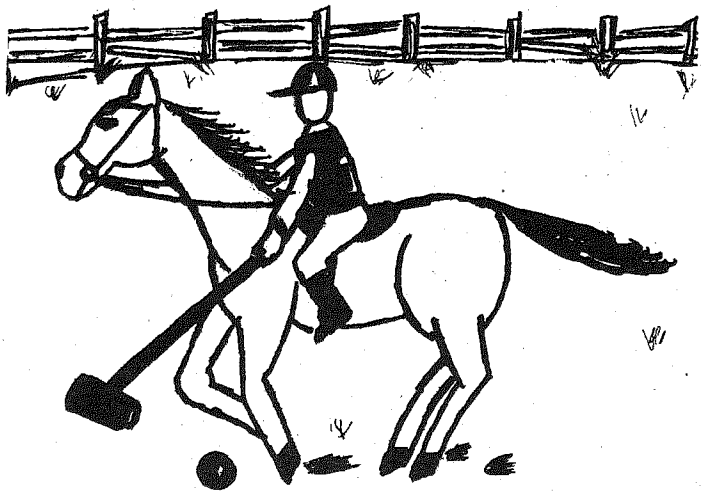
All schools which finish in the top eight positions in a state championship event receive points. In events such as swimming, where 4-A, 3-A, 2-A, and 1-A schools compete together, Wachovia Cup points are awarded based on the school's standing against other schools in its own classification. Fifty points are awarded for first place, decreasing down to 15 points for eighth.

As you all know, Jordan did not win the Wachovia Cup last year. In fact, we came in third place to Watauga and T.C. Roberson. The first two years that the cup was established, Jordan captured it each time. Our athletes proved to be dedicated and proved to be determined to do well. We might want to say that last year was a rebuilding year and 1983 will be Jordan's year to shine in the field of athletic superiority.

about the new members and their goals for the months ahead. "I think that some of them truly want to go ahead and work this year," he said. One of the projects planned so far is a collection of aluminum cans to provide money for the United Way. Both the Keys and Keyettes will cater lunch for the Jordan teachers on the upcoming workdays Nov. 1 and 2.

The Keyette's initiation, performed the week of Oct. 10, was more complicated and stringent. The old members chose applicants and then kidnapped them Sunday night. They took them to public places such as movie theatres and Franklin Street, where they had to sing, wear paper bags over their heads or otherwise embarrass themselves. The following week was spent by the initiates in night clothes and no makeup (one day, too much makeup applied by the old members) the next day, and other dress-up days including the Keyettes' traditional but unexplainable fascination with Mary Poppins.

Once they recover from initiation, the Keyettes are planning to sponsor a KANS for Kids drive at Thanksgiving and the adoption of a "Share Your Christmas" family in December.



COUPON

50¢ OFF 50¢

ANY PAPERBACK BOOK

in Stock With This Coupon

Limit 1 Coupon per Book

Newspapers, Magazines, Paperbacks

BRIGHTLEAF NEWS & SUNDRY, Ltd.

Brightleaf Square Main at Gregson

Soda fountain featuring Cherry Cokes & Cheerwine

Triangle
Pharmacy
and true value
Hardware
1700 East
Highway 54
Durham
27703
544-1711

The Hair Gallery

Intersection of Hope Valley Rd. and
Hwy. 54, 1302 Chapel Hill - Nelson Hwy.
Durham, NC 27713 919/544-1700
Tues-Fri 9-6

New Soccer Field Completed

by Maia Dery

On September 2, 1982, the Jordan Soccer Team played their first home game of the season. The major difference between this and past home games was that it was played on the new Jordan soccer field. Since practice began on the field this summer, it has acquired its title of the "Brick and Bark Ballpark" because the field is lacking a few of the elements that make up a choice soccer field. One of

them is grass. The patches of grass that are present occasionally protect a falling player from the various debris that can always be found on the field.

Mr. Sills, agreeing that the field needs work said, "We were unfortunate with the first job, but we hope to have better luck this spring."

Before the completion of the new soccer field, the team played on the Lowes Grove Junior High field. Many of the

returning layers feel that that field, although less convenient, was of better quality. "Our field is larger, but much harder and doesn't have as much grass as the Lowes Grove field," said veteran player Dave Bartholomew.

The soccer team has spent many hours cleaning away small boulders and trees from the playing area. The team does feel appreciation towards the school board for finally building the long-needed field, but they also feel that it needs a respectable amount of attention coming from the folks with the bricks. If the field is even reseeded and leveled, the Jordan Soccer Team may begin to feel loved.



Miss Ray new SCUM advisor.

FRENCH STUDENTS VISIT JHS

by Devi Sen

Six french students from Moulouse came to Durham as members of a six-week student exchange program over the summer.

The program occurs every year with a group of Durham students, who have studied French, visiting a city in France. These students must have had at least three years of French. After their six-week stay in France, the students then sponsor French students at home. This year's sponsors from Jordan included Rebecca Bradford, Angie Williams, Danny Crocker, and Wendy Winston. The six visiting students were Marlene Graff, Sondaine Schneider, Florent Provost, Veronique Reiss, Dominique Bruno, and Nathalie Blum. These French students required a great number of years studying English in order for them to be eligible to be involved in the program.

As impartial spectators, they had much to observe

about the American way of life. According to the foster families, the students all seemed very impressed with the freedom that is taken for granted by many Americans. Things like the car, allowance, and the time spent with friends are very uncommon to the French teenager who spends most of his time alone studying.

Even though French life was more somber and studious, the students seemed to accept the constant rush of life here from day to day and fitted in perfectly. Each student had his or her own fascination with an American habit, whether it be food, clothes, or money. Favorites among them included ketchup, pizza, mini-skirts, and ten dollar bills.

When Labor Day weekend came around and teary-goodbyes were said, all those who knew our visitors from France, eagerly awaited until next year when it would be time again to travel.



CLASSES GET NEW ADVISORS

by Anne Paris

Students who signed up for the various "extra-curricular classes" at Jordan this year—Talon, Newspaper and Student Council—were surprised to find new advisors supervising their efforts. The yearbook's new advisor is Mrs. Ross, replacing Miss Simon. Mrs. Ross' position as SCUM advisor was taken over by Ms. Ray, and Miss Teer takes the place of Mrs. Lloyd as The Falcon's Cry advisor.

According to Miss Teer, these changes occurred because Jordan has one less teacher this year. Mrs. Shoaf, an English teacher, retired

last year and was not replaced due to a decrease in enrollment. The remaining teachers were left with a bigger load of students and to compensate, Mr. Sills reassigned the extra-curricular classes so that Miss Simon and Mrs. Lloyd, both English teachers, would have more time available.

The new advisors are optimistic about their undertakings. "I look at this opportunity as a new challenge," said Mrs. Ross of her position as Talon advisor. She added that we will have "a terrific yearbook because the staff is so capable."

The Math Class Plans Big Year

by Hal Burdick

The math club is anticipating a big year this year. The club, under advisor Dr. Schleimer, has several speakers, field trips, and contests planned for the near future. The club recently held elections for officer positions with David Meginnis, president; Shaun Deangelis, vice president; Perry Killam, secretary; and Angus Wang, treasurer.

The math club will again participate in problem contests with other schools. These contests will be held after school starting in October and training sessions have been held on Wednesdays to prepare for these contests.

The club hopes to have a speaker the second Thursday

of each month to speak on some mathematical subject. One professor from the University of North Carolina has already spoken at a meeting on topology.

The math contests will be around the state and the club hopes to do well in them this year. The club wishes to place in several of the state mathematics contests. Last year the club went to IBM on a field trip and they hope to go on another trip this year.

The students participating in the math club seem to be filled with excitement and the attendance to the meetings has escalated from last year. These reasons are why the math club is expecting a big year.

COME SEE US

FOR YOUR

VARSITY FOOTBALL JERSEY

In Your School Colors
\$15.95

Durham
Sporting
Goods

NORTHGATE MALL
286-4432
south square mall
493-3577

Hats Off To Jordan's Fall Athletes

VOLLEYBALL	SOCCER
FOOTBALL	TENNIS
CROSS COUNTRY	

CORYELL'S ...Fine ladies Apparel

IT'S A FINE LINE THAT SETS US APART

M-F - 9-6
SAT. - 10-5
Hope Valley Road and Highway 54
919/544-4062

Expires 1 wk. 10% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK
WITH THIS AD

BEAVER CLEAVER IS STILL A HIT

by Matt Kredich

As this reporter roams the halls of this fine institution, called Jordan, he notices some trends which just cannot be ignored. He sees short haircuts, people saying "Gee Whiz" more times than you can count, and the appearance of many baseball caps. I think that the fact that these trends are all appearing at once is more than just a coincidence. I can only attribute the cropping up of these and other trends to an invisible wave which is sweeping not only the hearts and minds of people in this school, but of people all over the country. Yes, I'm talking about Beaver Fever, a fever contracted by watching reruns of the old classic, "Leave it to Beaver". Anyone who watches Wally (Tony Dow), June (Barbara Billingsly), Ward (Hugh Beaumont), and Jerry

Mathers ... as the Beaver, with any kind of regularity cannot help but, learn some valuable lessons and become a better person overall. The lessons you learn will help you deal with parents, teachers, friends, siblings, and even yourself with more understanding and compassion. Watch out, though, you just might learn something about yourself that you don't want to know.

However, if "Leave it to Beaver" was all learning, then you can bet that it wouldn't have the popularity it has today. It isn't called "Americas Best Loved Family Comedy" for nothing. You'll laugh at Beaver's and Wally's friends; Whitey, Gilbert, Larry, Lumpy, Chester, and Eddie Haskall. Eddie, Wally's friend, is a personal favorite of mine.

"Hey Larry, whacha been doin, out scarin' babies again? Heh! heh!" This quote is just an example of Eddie's obnoxious humor. You'll even laugh at Ward (Beaver's and Wally's dad) who tells hilarious stories about "the good ole days".

If you've never seen "Leave it to Beaver" and want to know when you can watch this great show and on what channel it is on, then I have some bad news to report. It seems that only people who are lucky enough to have cable can watch the Beav in action. These people can tune into Cable 13 every day after school at 4:35 and have a ball. For those who want to watch the show, but don't have cable, write your local TV station and Congressman and demand your right to become a better person.



"WHAT DO YOU LIKE AT JHS?"

by Malcolm Webster

This is WEBO negative stereo rock asking the people of Jordan: "What do you like about Jordan?"

Walter Lin: It has a high standard of education.

Yvette George: Break and lunchtime.

Lois Nicholson: Classes, good education and boys.

Morris Conrad: The women.

Leslie and Connie: Older guys.

Sarah Wieggers: All the fine AYE. AYE. AYE. S.

Nathan Isley: Complete domination of sophomores and other susceptible negative-karmatic units.

Mike Livingston: Peace, harmony, and Einstein's theory of Relativity.

Fran Dixon: The weekends.

Paula Turrentine: Mike Marshall.

Ann Tyrey: All the sweet guys.

Jan Nichols: Life in general.

Dawme Roberson: It's O.K.

Vince Parker: The girls.

Tim Killenberg: Devi Sen

Noland Wiggins: I don't.

Adriene Bibby: The people.

Leslie Williams: The pizza.

Claudia Villeros: People like Craig Gussow.

Dave Bartholomew: The smokestack.

Jon Gravely: Levitating to the video emporium.

Tammy Hill: Nothing.

Kevin Yellock: It is cool.

Maria Small: Seeing all my friends during break and lunch.

Tim Young: I don't know (UHH) oh yeah. It is a good place to catch some Z's.

Devon Shows: Mr. Williams' cute legs.

Craig Gussow: Competency tests.

Bo Weatherly: The female gender.

Bryan Hanum: I like lunch at Jordan High School. I also like its parking lot.

Owynn Midgette: The people are O.K.

Well, there you have it; some of Jordan's more highly intellectual people have responded to this difficult question.

Editors And Staff Working To Make This Year's Talon The Best Ever

This year's staff is working hard to put out and outstanding yearbook. The staff is composed of nine returning seniors, one new senior, and nine new juniors.

The seniors from last year include: Tonya Parker, editor-in-chief; Ned Conklin, photography editor and production editor; Kathy Hill, copy editor; Jeff Walton, co-layout editor; Susan Walters,

co-layout editor; Amy Davis, business editor; Pam Dennis, assistant business and copy editor; George Brown, photographer; and Chuck Bartlett, photographer.

They work on the color section of the yearbook. This is probably the best part of the yearbook because the color section contains some of the best pictures in the yearbook. The seniors work on this

section because they are most experienced with doing layout for the annual.

The other members of the staff, the new ones, are learning how to do layout. They are being taught by the senior members.

The staff began working on the yearbook in August and they have been working hard to sell ads so this year's annual could remain at the low price of thirteen dollars. Each staff member was required to sell three hundred and fifty dollars worth of ads. This goal was completed by many.

This year's annual has had to deal with some changes. One of which is a new advisor. Mrs. Ross was assigned to take over the job Miss Simon had been doing for many years. The staff thinks Mrs. Ross is doing a good job and is adjusting well. However the loss of Miss Simon's expertise on the yearbook is noticed. Yet Mrs. Ross is filling in quite well.

Sales started October 11 and will continue until November 4. People who bought annuals the first week had the chance to win \$630 worth of stereo equipment. The equipment was offered by the Hunter Publishing Co.

The progress of the Talon is going well. The color section has been sent in, and the staff is picking up the annual technique quickly.



Yearbook advisor Mrs. Ross and editor Tonya Parker plan for 1983 Talon.

TONS OF TRIVIA

by Hal Burdick and Mike Casey

If you can answer all of these questions plus a few mystery questions, you will win a dinner for two at the Angus Barn. Good luck!

- 1) Who played Dar in "The Beastmaster"?
- 2) What movie did the Feral Kid appear in?
- 3) Name the band Ringo Starr played in before he joined the Beatles.
- 4) What was the Who's name just before they became the Who?
- 5) What famous comedian of a famous comic duo played

the part of the mounty in the movie "Pandemonium"?

- 6) In what movie were the Replicants the major enemy?
- 7) Who is Judy Kay York?
- 8) Name the four Monkees.
- 9) Who played the Fugitive?
- 10) Who did the music for "Thief"?
- 11) Who draws Zippy the Pinhead?
- 12) Who played the leading role in "Forbidden World"?
- 13) How did Sid Vicious die?
- 14) Name all the members of Monty Python.
- 15) Who is Nancy's legal guardian?



Library Survey

We at the library are trying to improve our stock of popular music albums. In order to best serve the preferences of the students and faculty we are asking you to please fill out the following

survey and return it to the library or Mrs. Henderson-James' box. We will stock our collection according to your responses, so answer seriously.

Please list, in your opinion, the 10 best albums in history.

- 1 _____
- 2 _____
- 3 _____
- 4 _____
- 5 _____
- 6 _____
- 7 _____
- 8 _____
- 9 _____
- 10 _____

Please check your favorite kind of music.

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Swing _____ | '60's rock _____ |
| Big band jazz _____ | Heavy metal _____ |
| Classical _____ | New wave _____ |
| Modern jazz _____ | Rock-abilly _____ |
| Progressive jazz _____ | Acid rock _____ |
| Rapping _____ | Top 40 _____ |
| Funk _____ | Easy listening _____ |
| Aerobic Exercise _____ | Other (specify) _____ |

SPORTS

FOOTBALL CHALLENGES COMPETITION

After dropping their two opening games to 4-A opponents the Varsity football has fought back to a 3-5 overall and 3-3 conference record. Second year head Coach Hal Keith and the rest of the coaching staff are largely responsible for the Falcon's continued progress. Keith and the coaches are extremely enthusiastic and have started an impressive offseason weightlifting and conditioning program.

The Falcon's combine both youth and experience for a strong offensive attack. Bruce Knott, a sophomore, starts at quarterback and is joined in the backfield by Chris McClain, Tony Atwater and Tom Noonan, who has made marked improvement in the offseason conditioning program. Seniors Davis Bagley and Maurice Gibson lead a corps of receivers. The offensive line is anchored by seniors Kip Forte, center,

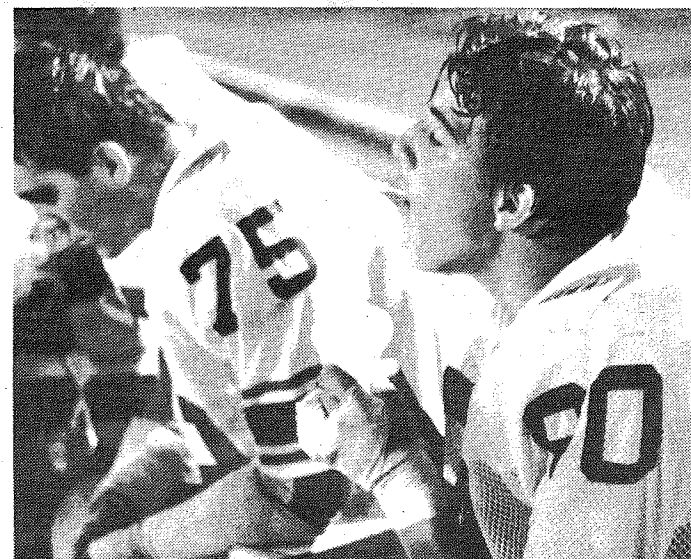
George Story, tackle, and George Mueller, a perennial all conference selection at guard.

Defensively the Falcon's have been especially strong and have an experienced squad. Juniors Mark Wimberley, defensive end, and Keith Ramsey defensive tackle anchor a solid defensive line. The linebackers are lead by seniors George Miller and Johnny Popson. One of the strong points of the entire team has been the exceptional defensive secondary. The secondary is composed of seniors Maurice Gibson, Davis Bagley, Darin Daye and John Young.

The Falcon's have posted three victories so far this season. The wins have come over South Johnston, Apex and Central Harnett. The Apex game was an exciting 14-13 decision won despite several players being out sick. Jordan's best game was

against Central Harnett. The Falcon's drubbed the Trojans 28-8 in an impressive road victory.

As previously mentioned the Falcon's have a fine coaching staff under Coach Keith. The assistant coaches are Hilton - offensive line, Young - offensive backs, Snipes - conditioning, Graham - defensive backs, and Rogers - defensive line.



Deems Currie and Johnny Popson take a breather.

Soccer Team Shows Promise

by Suzy Savod

Dan Gourash is beginning his second year as the Jordan soccer coach.

The team is made up of about sixteen current players. Scott Creasman and Eric Rohlf are the team captains. They practice every school day from approximately 3:15 to 5:30 on the Jordan soccer field.

Coach Gourash feels that the team has a strong desire to win and handles adversity very well. He is very pleased with the team's skill and their knowledge about various systems of play. Coach Gourash feels the weaker points of the team are their maturity in front of the net and learning to take advantage of their opportunities.

Scott Creasman, a senior, team captain and a stopper for the team enjoys soccer. He loves the competition and all the friends he has been able to make. Scott feels the hardest part about being on the soccer team is finding enough time to

devote to his academics.

Sophomore Ross Mansbach is a center fuller for the team. He enjoys making friends and having a close relationship with members on the team. Ross feels that soccer in high school is a lot more organized than soccer in junior high and depends more on self-discipline. He thinks the most difficult part is working on skills and keeping up to par with the other players.

Coach Gourash's goals for this year are to win the conference and then to make the states. He thinks their toughest opponent this year will be Chapel Hill High.

Girls' Tennis Volleys Into Conference Lead

by Mike Casey

The girls' tennis team is off to a tremendous start this year as defending conference champions. They are already 6-0 with smashing victories over Durham Academy, Chapel Hill, Apex, Dunn, Western Harnett and East Wake. As coaches, Ms. Teer and Mrs. Thomas feel that this year's team is as strong or even stronger than last year's team.

The team really proved to be outstanding with their decisive 7-2 victory over Apex. This was Apex's worst defeat in over three years. This year's team includes June Rigsbee, Lynda Lore, Martha Patton, Maureen Whalen, Susan Watkins, Mary Bagley, Alyson Lutz, Shelly Kisslo, Debbie Gladstone, Cary Phillips, Sheila Viola and Martha Hedrick.

After the Apex match, both Maureen Whalen and Mary Bagley remained undefeated. Strong doubles play in the future can be

Volleyball First In Tournament

by Jennifer Harmon

Jordan's girls' volleyball team finished first in the conference tournament after coming in second for the regular season.

The lady Falcons beat Southern for the championship in the tournament after losing to Southern once in the regular season. Jordan's only two losses in the regular season were to Southern and Apex.

Three members of the team made all conference. On the second team was Maryann Arends, while the first included Amy Gowen and Ingrid Wicker. These students were chosen after a nomination from their coaches and then a majority vote by all the coaches.

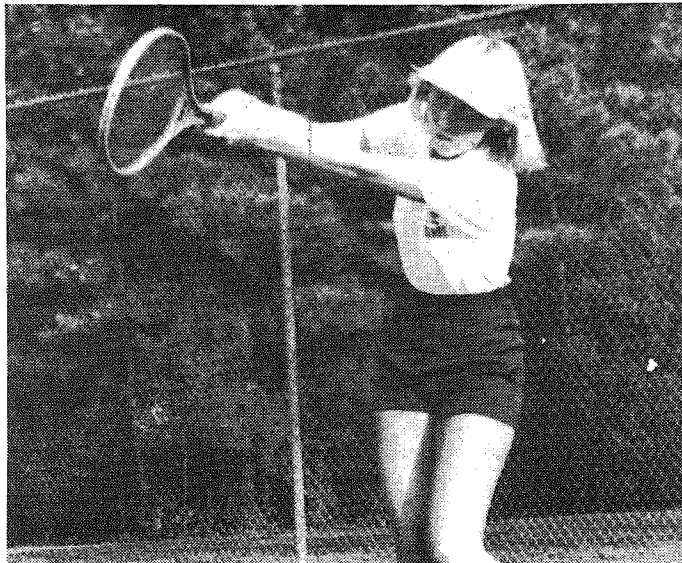
This year's team is made up entirely of juniors and sophomores including Sherri White, Maryann Arends, Laura Wefing, Amy Gowen and Shannon Bruce, all juniors. The sophomores on this year's team included Michelle White, Jennifer Glover, Wendy McGhee,

expected from the senior team of Martha Patton-Maureen Whalen. Martha and Maureen went to the regionals as a doubles team last year and have a good chance of placing well in the state tournament this year. June Rigsbee, at number one singles, is also expected to have a good season.

Maureen Whalen is excited about this year's

team, "I feel good about our easy defeat of Apex." Alyson Lutz expects this to be one of Jordan's finest years. "I think we have a good chance at winning the conference title as well as sending some people to the state tournament."

It looks as though Jordan's girls' tennis team is off to an exciting season of tennis and perhaps a state championship.



Martha Patton demonstrates true Falcon form.

Noelle Jackson, Lori Beam, Regina Williams, Susan Klompaker and Ingrid Wicker.

The girls went to the state tournament where they placed third.

*BOOK
FAIR
November 8,9,10*

*Books for:
Recreational reading
Class assignments
Christmas presents*

Cross Country Might Make States

by Malcolm Webster

Will Jordan cross country make states this year? Coach Grey seems very confident they will. He says that they will if they don't get snake bit with injuries like last year. The record for the boys' team, so far this year, is 12-1. The girls record is 3-0. These impressive records make this year's team look like they will not only make states but might also make the state championships.

Their usual practices, as told by James Montague, consist of a 3 mile warmup, then it is on to either speed work on the track or running long painful hills. I asked Coach Gray why they go through all this pain. He replied, "They're out here running for God, Glory, Gold, Guts, Goals, Gra and states."

When Alex T y and

James Montague, Jordan's leading runners, were asked who their chief competition is, they replied, "Our chief competitors are probably Oxford Webb." Of course when those two leading Ladybirds, Leslie Michaelson and Clara Balorya were asked the same question they replied: "I don't feel we have any real hard competition this year."

The boys' team consists of Will Leaming, James Montague, Mike Livingston, Wes Hofferbert, Mark Sherman, Alex Kirby, Perry Kilam and Danny Kirkland. The girls' team is made up of Susan Boswell, Clara Balorya, Ann Tyrey, Holly Fairbairn, Sarah Weigers, Wendy Wentworth, Robin Bates, Ellen Walker, Kelly Kennedy, and Claudia Viveros.

Let's hear it for the Runnin' Birds!

Now! "One stop" shopping for swimsuits and running wear for the entire family!

SWIMSUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

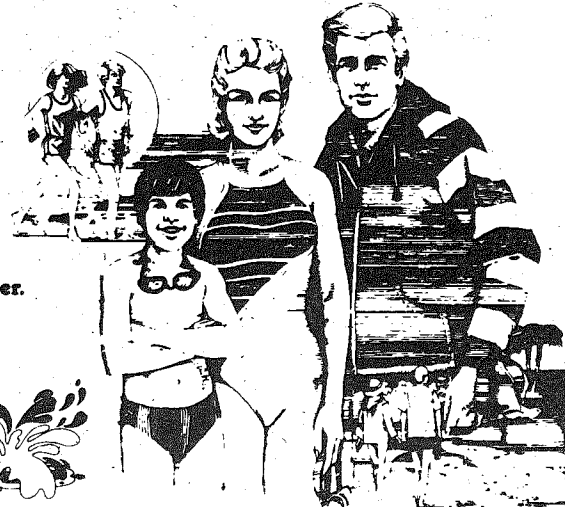
- All sizes and styles for men and women.
- Complete lines for children - in all sizes and colors.
- Special "hard to fit" sizes.
- Competition lines for the serious swimmer.

SOUTHSWIM IS ALSO FOR RUNNERS

- Shoes by Brooks, New Balance and Tiger.
- Running shorts and shirts.
- Classy warm-ups for men and women.



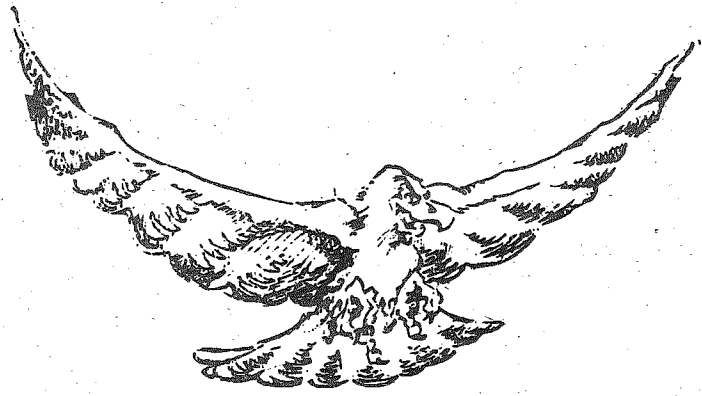
SouthSwim
THE SWIMMER'S CHOICE



2706 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579

THE

FALCONS CRY



VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 2

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

DECEMBER, 1982

Dutrow Closer To Morehead

by Maia Dery

As of November 15, 1982, Jordan student Kelli Dutrow was the remaining Morehead from Jordan. Although optimistic about continuing in the competition Dutrow says she is surprised to have made it this far.

As of yet Dutrow has advanced through the application and one interview. About the interview Dutrow said, "I was a little nervous before I went in but the interviewers were really nice and they made me feel a lot more at ease. It wasn't just a question and answer session, it was more like a conversation that dealt with me and my interests."

When asked how long she had been thinking about possibly winning the Morehead Dutrow replied, "I may have thought about it but never seriously. I was really surprised when I was nominated."

In order to qualify for the Morehead, a student must have had an active and successful high school career. Dutrow has been involved in many activities at Jordan, such as: chorus, student council, National Honor Society, cheerleading, and many others. Dutrow said she became involved in so many activities because she was interested and she has not planned any of her high school time in order to have a better chance at winning the Morehead. Her exceptionally active high school career will be a great asset to Dutrow in the competition.

When asked if UNC will still be her first choice if she doesn't receive a Morehead scholarship Dutrow said, "UNC has always been one of my top choices and will continue to be regardless of the outcome of the competition." Other schools Dutrow is considering are

Duke, William and Mary, and the University of Virginia.

Dutrow has two more stages to advance through, both of them interviews, if she hopes to win a scholarship. If successful, Dutrow will go on to represent Jordan as a Morehead scholar.



Kelli Dutrow advances to regional competition for Morehead scholarship.

Fall Athletes Honored

by Maia Dery

The 1982 fall athletic banquet, held on November 16th, was the final wrap-up of all fall sports. The banquet, which was catered by the Shrimp Boat, served to honor the sporting Falcons for their outstanding achievements during regular season and tournament play.

The decorating committee did an excellent job of sprucing up the cafeteria for the occasion, which consisted of introductions of and speeches by the fall coaches. The coaches spoke about their teams accomplishments and a few outstanding individuals were given special awards. PAGE 1

These awards included: for the soccer team, who finished first in the state, five team members on the 1st all conference team and three on the second team. Tim Killenburg was named conference Goalie of the Year and Scott Creasman was runner-up for conference Player of the Year as well as making the all-district and all-

state teams.

For the volleyball team, who finished second in the conference for the season and second in the state tournament, Shannon Bruce was named most improved and Amy Gowan was named most valuable player.

For the Football team J.V. awards were given to Bill Johnson, best offensive player, Billy Moore, best defensive player, Mark Kopren and Tom Hewitt. Varsity awards were given to Mark Wimberly, best defensive player, Kip Forte, best offensive player, Maurice Gibson, Coaches Award, and Davis Bagley recieved the Golden Helmet Award for 1982.

The girl's cross-country team gave honors to: Clara Baylora, for most spirited; Kelly Kennedy for most improved, and 9th grader Leslie Michealson was named most valuable player.

Alex Kirby was named most valuable player for the boy's cross-country team.

Finally, the Jordan J.V. tennis team, who finished first in the conference, named district doubles champions Martha Patton and Maureen Whalen most valuable players.

The evening was a night to remember especially for those senior athletes who won't be back next year to share in the victories and defeats of their teams.

Jr. Sale: A Triumph

by Devi Sen

Used as a major fundraiser, the Junior Magazine Sale is designed to fund the Junior-Senior prom. This year, the Junior class had exceptional participation.

The top seller, who was determined by the number of sales in the first four days, received a Jordan blanket as well as \$50.00 in cash. The top seller was Mike Abelman, who turned in \$376.48. Pam Howell came in a distant second with \$182.00. Mrs. Ferrell had the top-selling homeroom with \$200. Each individual from that homeroom, who has sold four or more subscriptions will go out to eat pizza.

The prizes, which generated all the competition, were fantastic. For every subscription sold, the seller

receives a warm fuzzy or a No.1 button. For three sales--a teenie beanie or \$1.00 cash. For six sales--a painter's cap or a slo-poke sucker. For ten subscriptions--a Jordan mug or a teddy bear. For twenty subscriptions--a bright, red Jordan Jacket. Anyone who has sold \$50.00 dollars or more gets free admission to the prom.

There was also a "mystery drawing" drawing. In order to be eligible for the \$100.00 cash prize, a junior had to have sold at least four subscriptions. The winner was Gina Blanton.

The project had a profit of \$1,000. The Junior class plans to have another fund raiser in the near future to help pay for a super prom.

Merry Christmas



Angie Jones, Missie Cranford, Dick Bynum, Mike Livingston and Tim Young, five of the nineteen new members inducted this fall.

What's Inside?

- 2- Tylenol
- 2- Delorean
- 3- Counselor Profiles
- 3- JUNC
- 4- Science Seminar
- 4- Trivia Quiz
- 5- Roving Reporter
- 6- Choral Review
- 6- M-TV
- 7- Sports Banquet
- 8- Basketball
- 8- Swimming

N.H.S. Expands

by Noelle Jackson

The Honor Society inducted eighteen new members on October 27, 1982. Inductees from the Junior class are Dick Bynum, Missy Cranford, Julianna Cruse, Carl Gerber, Lisa Hsiao, Deborah Mauskopf, Tom Noonan, Anne Paris, June Rigsbee, Lori Shepard, Laura Wefing, and Tim Young. From the Senior class are Cynthia Fair, Jolyn Garbutt, Angie Jones, Matt Kredich, Mike Livingston, and Rodney Scurlock. New Members are chosen on the basis of grades; for Juniors, first semester average must be 94 or above, second semester average 93, for Seniors first semester 92, and second semester 91.

Members are also chosen for their qualities of leadership, service, and character.

On November 20, the Honor Society plans to participate in a Winterization project to help poor Durham families prepare their homes for the winter. In December, the members will work in the soup kitchen at St. Phillips and donate either money or yard work to the Ronald McDonald House.

All Honor Society members will be selling Advent Calendars at the end of this month. The funds from this project will be used to support an adopted family at Christmas.

Elections

Depressing Picture

The recent mid-term elections in North Carolina were extremely disappointing in both their outcome and the manner in which the candidates ran their campaigns. A great deal of money was spent on ad campaigns primarily focused on convincing the viewer that the opposition was incompetent. If one only considers the races in the 2nd and 4th congressional districts, it will not take much effort to become very cynical concerning the political process in this state.

First, let's look at the race for a vacant House seat that pitted Republican Jack Marin against Democrat I. T. "Tim" Valentine. The bulk of the campaign centered on pointing out how unqualified the other candidate was. It appears that Jack Marin is unqualified for Congress because he played basketball at Duke and in the NBA. Valentine, on the other hand, can't possibly go to Congress because he does not like in Durham. As it turned out, Valentine was victorious. The question is "why?" Neither candidate really dealt with any of the issues confronting the constituency in their congressional district. Valentine basically won because he is a Democrat in a largely Democratic district. The qualifications of the candidates were not really taken into account or discussed.

While the Marin-Valentine race was not controversial, the Congressional contest between incumbent Democrat Ike Andrews and Republican challenger Bill Cobey provides some excitement. First, let's take a look at Ike Andrews. Andrews was running for a sixth consecutive term in Congress.

Ike "I didn't see the flashing blue lights" Andrews also enjoys driving under the influence of alcohol.

Several weeks before election day Ike was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and resisting arrest. At first Dem. Andrews claimed that he didn't see the flashing blue lights on the state patrol car and denied having had a lot to drink. At the trial Ike pleaded guilty to DUI and resisting arrest charges. One of the conditions of his release was that he would have to stop drinking for six months. One Congressional observer was quoted saying, "...telling Ike Andrews to stop drinking for six months is like telling a fish to stay out of water for six months."

Andrews' challenger was former University of North Carolina Athletic Director Bill Cobey. Cobey ran unsuccessfully for Lt. Governor against Jimmy Green in 1980. Cobey did not spend a great deal of time talking about Andrew's problem. Cobey spent part of his ad time telling viewers that Andrews had voted "NO" for a balanced budget, and, therefore, the voters should vote "NO" on Andrews. My favorite Cobey commercial was the one that featured various people telling us how great a person Bill Cobey was. There is nothing wrong with that except they insisted on talking to Cobey's parents. Quite expectedly Bill's parents had great things to say about their son. Bill's mother tells us that she and her husband brought up Bill to be honest and caring. This came as a shock to me. I thought she would tell us that they brought Bill up to be a child abuser.

After all the rhetoric was over, Andrews had retained

his seat in Congress. Even if you hated Bill Cobey, I don't see how you could have voted for Ike Andrews. Aside from being an alcoholic, Ike is incompetent, owning one of the worst attendance records on Capitol Hill. At least Cobey would show up in Congress.

This year's elections were a sad commentary on politics in the nation as a whole and N.C. in particular. Vast sums of money were spent by the candidates in an attempt to become elected. In one race Tim Valentine defeated Jack Marin because Marin played basketball for Duke and, therefore, couldn't possibly be an effective Congressman. In another race, Ike "never say I've had enough to drink" Andrews managed to defeat challenger Bill Cobey. This was despite the strong support Cobey received from his parents.

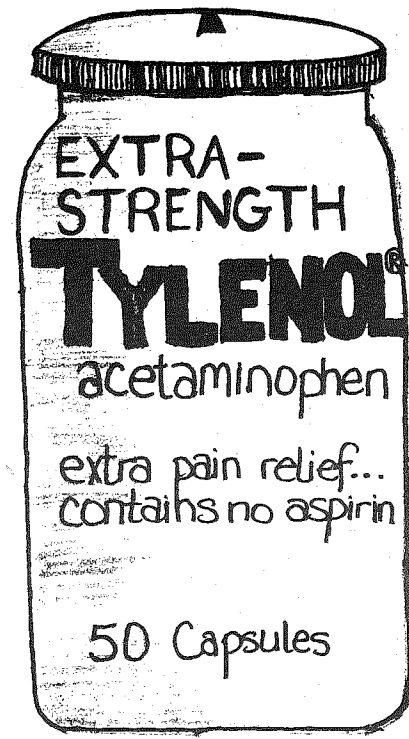
A final note on the great political process in our state should be made. It becomes very hard for one not to become cynical when our esteemed Governor waits until after Andrews was re-elected to come out with 30 tough new proposals on how to deal with drunken drivers. If Hunt was so concerned about drunken driving in this state, why didn't he speak up when fellow Democrat Andrews was arrested and convicted of drunken driving charges. If Hunt becomes involved as a candidate in the 1984 elections, I think we should remember that at least in this instance, Jim Hunt cares more about keeping fellow democrats in office than helping the people of North Carolina.

The DeLorean Drug Deal

by Noelle Jackson

In 1973, John Z. DeLorean left his job as a top executive at General Motors to form his own car manufacturing business. His sleek, stainless steel car was named after him and epitomized his jet-set lifestyle. Unfortunately, the DeLorean's \$25,000 price tag was too much for many people and John DeLorean refused to accept the fact that production rates highly exceeded demand. Business steadily fell and in February, when the British government put the company into receivership, the final blow had been dealt.

Last March, an anonymous source told the Ventura County Police Department, near Los Angeles, that he had heard a discussion between two men about transporting large amounts of money. A police investigation uncovered William Hetrick, a man already under investigation by the Customs Service and I.R.S. about large sums of money he had brought across the border. DeLorean had known Hetrick for some time when a man posing as a drug dealer approached DeLorean claiming to have ties with Hetrick. DeLorean then met another man at a hotel in Washington who posed as a drug distributor and got DeLorean to furnish \$1.8 million towards 220 pounds of cocaine to help bail out the failing DeLorean company.



Tylenol Teaches Lesson

by Devi Sen

As a whole, the U.S., is a nation very dependent on drugs to supply every need. With that in mind, pain relievers are easily accessible and inexpensive. This places the consumer in a vulnerable position. The Tylenol scare is a perfect example of how an innocent bystander can be victimized by terrorists. This incident also proves that the packaging regulations ought to have been more stringent and disciplined.

The force behind this victimization has not been caught nor are there any real indications to the culprit or

culprits. This action in itself is so diversified that any group bearing a grudge against the makers of Tylenol could have easily placed the cyanide in the bottles.

Even though there was a loss of lives, the American public did not react as outraged as expected. Rather, the average American just stopped using Tylenol.

The Johnson & Johnson Company stands to lose a fortune this year alone because of this act of terrorism. Yet, this incident has taught a valuable lesson in the use of drugs.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

LOCKER THEFT

Dear Editor,

How many Jordan students have ever discovered a calculator, coat, or book missing from their lockers due to theft? Our lockers are "protected" by locks rented by the school at a cost of \$2.00 per student. However, the school will not assume financial responsibility for articles stolen when these locks are in use. Improvements need to be made to insure that lockers will not be broken into as frequently in the future.

All students who drive to school are well aware that a fee of \$15.00 is paid for the privilege of parking in security under the watchful eye of fierce, unrelenting Mr.

Mann. Perhaps teachers could rotate a hall-monitoring system during their planning periods to provide security for student lockers, too. When a student has no pass, or is opening a locker in an unusual fashion, a discerning teacher could deter the student through questioning. This roving teacher protection force (wooooooh!) could be organized similar to the lunch duty system. If students have other ideas on improvement of Jordan security speak up!

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU FROM ANONYMOUS. COPIES ARE AVAILABLE, AND VIEWER COMMENT IS WELCOME. JOEL LAWHORN

AFS Exchanges Students

by Tony Uzzell

Short term exchange is a supplemental AFS activity whereby high school students may attend school in another community in order to experience cultural diversity. Short term exchange has been going on at Jordan since 1978. This year, twenty students plan to attend another school. "It's a good chance to make friends and travel together," said Suzy Savod, who plans to participate.

In order to go on this exchange, students had to sign up on a list as being interested with Mrs. Peck. Those students were interviewed and had to agree to either host a group or provide a home for them. In the event of too many students signing up, preference would be given to upperclassmen.

Short term exchange has

three major purposes. They enable students to know communities and schools other than their own. They provide fellowship among AFS students and club members and enlist interest in and support for AFS. Jordan's AFS advisor Mrs. Peck says, "I think it's a very worthwhile experience for our students to learn more about other schools and what students in other schools do and to make friends from other areas."

The exchanges normally last one-two weeks and involve communities of diverse size, ethnic, economic backgrounds. Jordan AFS will host a group of students in February. A group of JHS students will go to another high school decided by the main office in New York in March.

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, NC 27707

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors-in-Chief

News-Managing Editors

Layout Editors

News Editors

Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Managing Editor

Scott Creasman,
Jennifer Harmon,
Jennifer Harmon,
Scott Creasman,
Scott Creasman,
Jennifer Harmon,
Jennifer Harmon,
Scott Creasman

Anne Paris
Mike Casey
Devi Sen

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Managers

Graphics Editor
Photography Editor
Business Manager
Typing Coordinator
Reporters

Matt Kredich,
Malcolm Webster,
Jack Wenberg,
Stephen Hogue,
Tony Uzzell,
Tony Uzzell,
Hal Burdick, Mike Casey,
Lynn Chesnut, Scott Creasman, Maia
Dery, Sandy Grant, Jennifer Harmon,
Stephen Hogue, Noelle Jackson, Jim
Koepke, Matt Kredich, Anne Paris,
Suzy Savod, Devi Sen, Tony Uzzell,
Malcolm Webster, Jack Wenberg
Lyda Teer

Advisor

Counselors Look To Help

by Jim Koepke

So you're having schedule problems, trouble filling out college applications, or you just want someone to talk to. Why don't you go the counselor's office and ask them for some help? This article will help you get to know your counselors a little better.

MR. MESSIER -- Roger Messier first began working at Jordan in the fall of 1978 after moving to Durham from Kent, Ohio in that same year. Mr. Messier became a counselor because, after working as a psychologist at a psychiatric hospital, he felt he could help more working with young people in a more "normal" setting. As Mr. Messier explains, "I have always enjoyed the helping profession and I especially enjoy working with the age group of 13-25."

Mr. Messier's favorite or most rewarding part of being a counselor is knowing that young people trust him enough to share the most personal aspects of their lives with him. "If I can be of assistance in helping someone figure out how to make sense of their world, I feel a great deal of satisfaction." Mr. Messier's major responsibility at Jordan is assisting the students in vocational classes in any way possible.

Asked about his feelings toward Jordan, Mr. Messier replied, "I feel that Jordan is an outstanding high school. I have had contact with many other schools and Jordan is second to none. I enjoy being associated with Jordan." His only regret is that he doesn't get to know more of the students. Mr. Messier was born in New York and went to Kent State University. He has worked in schools, a mental health center - psychiatric hospital, and private practice. He is married, has a cat, and enjoys music, parapsychology, TAI-CHI, good times, and friends.

MRS. WILKINSON -- Charlotte Wilkinson first came to Jordan in August of 1976. She decided to become a counselor because she enjoys "direct contact with youth, helping them explore alternatives and learn skills for living a rewarding life." Her favorite part of being a counselor is watching students achieve personal growth and acceptance of themselves and their choices in life. Mrs. Wilkinson's major responsibilities as a counselor at Jordan include counseling sophomores and half of the junior class, conducting study skills sessions, coordinating Governor's School selections, supervising the cumulative records system at Jordan, and teaching a class in Skills for Living this year.

Mrs. Wilkinson thinks Jordan is a great school. "I think Jordan is the No. 1 school. The students are enthusiastic, conscientious, interesting, talented, intelligent, and open to new experiences." She has two sons who attended Jordan: Tom, who graduated in 1979, and Mark, who graduated last year. Tom is a junior at East Carolina University while Mark has been working on a sports car racing team and plans to enter college in the fall of 1983. Mrs. Wilkinson was at first a psychology and social studies teacher before returning to graduate school at North Carolina State in 1975 to get her M.Ed. in counseling. She received her B.A. earlier at Duke. She enjoys the outdoors, conversation with good friends, and driving her Mazda RX-7.

MRS. CARTER-MOORE - Nezzie Carter-Moore came to Jordan in 1969 as a result of the desegregation of the county schools. She was assigned to Jordan, and the school in which she was located at the time, a union school, was phased out as a high school. Mrs. Carter-Moore became a counselor to continue her career in social work because counseling is a helping process and, as she explains, because of "my love for humanity and my eager desire to work with young people in helping them to help themselves through self-



A cheerful Nezzie Carter Moore prepares to help Jordan students.

understanding, self-esteem, self-awareness, self-confidence, and decision making." And most of all, she enjoys the opportunity that the students here are allowing her to fulfill these expectations. Mrs. Carter-Moore's favorite part of counseling at Jordan is "the ever-growing spirit of flexibility, of creativity, of exploration, of diversity, and of a need to work with our students in their preparations for change and uncertainty. Each day brings a challenge!"

Mrs. Carter-Moore's job as a counselor includes

working with the senior class and half of the junior class. She is coordinator and facilitator for college bound activities (financial aid, counseling, military, testing, summer enrichment, etc.). She enjoys Jordan because of its challenge and the opportunity she has to help each student's needs. Her family is made up of her husband and her mother. She does not have any children of her own, but has a pre-teen godson "who brings loads of excitement, joy, and sunshine into my life." Her interests and hobbies include traveling, ceramics, and photography.

JUNC Receives Country Assignments

by Scott Creasman

The Jordan United Nations Club received its country assignments from Georgetown University on Friday, November 19. For the first time since Jordan has sent a delegation to Washington, D.C., JUNC received all three countries it had previously requested. This year Jordan will represent Sweden, Kenya, and Venezuela at the twentieth North American Invitational Model United Nations (NAIMUN) Conference.

Dr. Richard Hill, JUNC's formidable advisor, was to say the least pleased with

Jordan's country assignments. Dr. Hill is quoted as saying, "I'm very pleased. Each country is very strong, in their own region and the international community." JUNC's delegation heads were also pleased. The delegation heads divided up with Cristian Viveros taking Kenya, Sarah Wells taking Venezuela, and Scott Creasman taking Sweden. Sarah Wells was especially excited and after receiving Venezuela said, "I'm so glad I got Venezuela. I wanted it from the beginning." JUNC's remaining 33 delegates chose countries on Friday with

returning seniors getting first choice.

JUNC also received the topics that they will discuss and debate at NAIMUN. NAIMUN is set up in the same pattern as the actual U.N. in New York City. This year's topics include the question of Afghanistan, establishment of a nuclear-free zone, international disaster relief, human rights in El Salvador, question of Palestine, and a special council on Namibia. The JUNC members will research their topics at UNC's Wilson and Duke's Perkins libraries and write resolutions based on their research.

Turkey Day Is Tradition

by Devi Sen

Thanksgiving is a food lover's dream. Dreams of a turkey, stuffing, and the rest of Grandmother's good cooking become vivid reality.

There is the traditional six course meal which consists of a twenty-five pound Butterball turkey, mounds of stuffing and potatoes, cranberry sauce, homemade biscuits and various other side dishes. To top off the meal is pumpkin pie with cream or a plum pudding drowned in brandy sauce.

Of course, Thanksgiving does not necessarily mean eating a traditional meal. Thanksgiving is a time of enjoying food--so there's no limit to what is available to eat. The meaning of Thanksgiving implies tradition passed down from generation to generation to generation. However, each is to his own, so try something new this Thanksgiving--start your own tradition.



Band Marches On

Jordan's band has been busily preparing for the holiday season.

...On November 28, Jordan Falcons Marching Band will be in the Durham Christmas parade. The parade is an annual event for the Falcons and is often used to show off their musical talents.

...The parade has the band marching through downtown Durham, while they will play "Sounds of Christmas," a medley of Christmas songs.

...December 4 will also have the band marching as they join in for the Chapel Hill

Christmas parade. The parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. and will continue the rest of the morning.

...A concert by the band will be held December 16 at 7:30 in the auditorium. The band will be playing such songs as "Caccia and Chorale", "Rudolf in Wonderland", and "Pictures at an Exhibition". The band will be joined by the chorus.

...Kim Yarger, one band member stated, "I think we should do really well in all this, even with a busy schedule."

Drama Dept. To Visit Elementary Schools

by Suzy Savod

The Jordan drama department is currently working on a reader's theater production for elementary students.

They expect to present the play about a week before Christmas. A reader's theater production is a combination of a conventional play and a dramatic reading. This presentation is an adaption of James Thurber's fables to modern times. It is expected to take six weeks of preparation for the play. Involved with the preparations is the cultural arts department. This includes the band, chorus and art classes. They put forth a great deal of cooperation, time and effort into the play. Most of the work can be completed during class, though some extra time is required.

Mr. Culbreth, who has been in charge of the drama department for fourteen years, feels that the

willingness to take risk and experiment are among the most important qualities a drama student can possess. He also feels that his second quarter class has an extra incentive because they are finally involved in producing. Mr. Culbreth is impressed with their experience, ability to lend leadership and the level of creativity displayed by his classes this year.

When stage fright dominates the drama class, Mr. Culbreth prescribes relaxation exercises to restore confidence within his students. He feels that the most difficult thing for a drama student to do at this age is maintain a sense of self discipline and motivation.

Mr. Culbreth is very pleased with the progress made by the drama department this year and he feels strongly about the prospects for a successful future.

Science Seminar Enjoys Florida

by Mike Casey

Science Seminar, with 48 students and teachers, descended on Florida from November 10-14 to witness the fifth launch of the Space Shuttle Columbia. The trip consisted of watching the launch, touring the space center and visiting the Magic Kingdom of Walt Disney World. The trip was a great success and all of the students returned home with a deep sense of exhilaration.

The first night was spent waiting for the launch of the shuttle. The bus arrived at the space center around 2 a.m., and everyone scattered to find the best viewing spot for the shuttle. Some people slept on the bus while others slept in the wet grass and sand burrs of the base. At 7:19 a.m. Thursday, the shuttle lifted off without a hitch, a perfect launch. The shuttle ascended with a thunderous roar and a blinding spectrum of fire. The whole launch lasted around 30 seconds, but this small amount of time seemed to impress everyone. The wait for the launch was definitely worth the wait and will be cherished forever. "It was the most awesome sight I've ever seen," said Will Leaming. The rest of the day was spent at the Safari Motel in Daytona Beach either sunning or sleeping.

Friday was spent touring

Kennedy Space Center. The tour showed the various launch pads and buildings, including the launch pad where the Space Shuttle Columbia blasted off. Everyone was impressed by the size and complexity of the center. The space center, as old as it is, showed the wear of previous launches. Debris from previous launches and eras was scattered about the facility.

Saturday the group invaded Disney World and seemed to have a tremendous time. Everyone enjoyed the many rides including Space Mountain and Mr. Toads Wild Ride and, especially, the novelty shops that were abundantly distributed throughout the theme park. At the end of the day everyone was exhausted and retired to the Safari Motel once more. "It was a great trip and flight (of the shuttle) was fantastic. The weather was perfect and everyone seemed to have a great time," stated Mr. Green.

The last night proved a little hectic for some. Everyone was extremely tired and on the verge of sickness. Some were locked out of their rooms while others got sick. Most people, though, recovered by morning and were ready for the trip home. The entire group was certainly ready to disembark

from the Safari Motel and get home. The trip was a great success and everyone would have been glad to repeat the entire trip again.

*Support the
Jordan Band..*



Mr. Green, Rex Linkous, and Brian Furlow relax by the pool after watching space shuttle Columbia.

Tim Young Is In YFU Program

by Anne Paris

Jordan's Scholarship Committee has selected Tim Young as the school's representative in the Japan-U.S. Senate Scholarship Program of Youth for Understanding. Tim is now in competition with other N.C. juniors for a chance to spend two months in Japan with a host family.

The program is funded by

the Government of Japan and allows each U.S. Senator to appoint annually one outstanding high school junior from his or her state to live with a Japanese family over the summer. Youth for Understanding (YFU), a non-profit educational student exchange organization, coordinates the program.

A student nominee must be a current member of the

junior class, have at least a 3.2 grade point average over the past two years, be a citizen of the U.S., and have participated in extra-curricular activities and exhibited leadership in the school and community. Tim was chosen to represent Jordan from seven candidates suggested by Mr. Williams and Dr. Hill. The other candidates for nomination were Dick Bynum, Anita Fransiszin, Lisa Hsiao, Deborah Mausekopf, Tom Noonan, and Anne Paris.

An application from each school's nominee will be sent to the YFU staff. The applications are graded and scored by YFU and the top 12 candidates from each state are interviewed by that state's selection committee. The committee will recommend the two winners to the two senators from that state.

The finalists will spend four days at Stanford University learning the basis of Japanese culture and language. The program also provides a special reception in Japan with Japanese government officials.

Tim is looking forward to the possibility of these opportunities and hopes that he will be chosen as a finalist. "It would be very interesting to see what Japan is like," he said.

"It Can Talk"

by Lynn Chesnut

Now when anyone walks into the Jordan lobby they see a big, brand new Coke machine. The Coke machine was obtained and installed by Student Council, for the purpose of providing students with drinks after school and to make a profit.

This is no ordinary Coke machine though. This is a talking Coke machine! It has the capability to spout such clever sayings as "Hi, I'm a talking Coke vendor," and "Don't forget your change."

Charlie McIver, who is in charge of the machine, says students are making use of it and it is making a profit. Drinks cost 45 cents and the machine offers Coke, Mello Yello, Sprite, Tab, and Dr.

Pepper.

Mr. Sills finally agreed to having a Coke machine because of the strict stipulations put on it regarding its use. The machine can only be used after 3:15 in the afternoon. Drinks can only be consumed in the lobby, not in the halls or classrooms. Cans must be disposed of properly. These rules were put into effect because the machine represents a threat to lunchroom sales during school hours. Any abuse of the rules or the machine itself will result in removal of the machine.

Most students think the machine is a good idea. So, as long as the rules are obeyed, it will stay.

Looking For Jobs

by Jack Wenberg

As you sit in your recliner chair, drinking Chek cola, and watching "Leave It To Beaver", you suddenly realize "Hey, you slob, you're unemployed!" You're not alone, over 10 percent of all Americans are out of work. Finding a job is not easy but here are a few helpful hints that may be handy:

1. Ask Mom if she has any jobs you can do and how much she pays. Ask Dad if there are any openings where he works. Ask your neighbors. Ask your girlfriend.

2. Walk around downtown. Enter stores you've never been to and say, "Would you hire me?" See the wineos in the alleys? That's what you'll look like if you don't find work.

3. Go to your backyard and make up your very own job. Determine your own salary and working hours. Be your own boss. Fire yourself then look for a real job.

4. Get on your phone and practice making up excuses for why you can't come in today. This will be helpful when you finally do get a job.

5. If, by chance, you're interviewed for a job, play on the sympathy angle. Explain your father has leprosy and your mother died before you were born.

I do hope you've been extremely enlightened into the ways of finding a job. One important matter to always keep in mind is: be different. Licking the floor clean the first day usually makes an excellent impression.

More Tons of Trivia

by Tony Uzzell

Well here is Trivia Quiz No.2. Try your luck at the questions below. If you can solve all of them, bring your answers to Room 103. If you can also answer a few mystery questions correctly you'll win a dinner for two at the Angus Barn. Good luck!

1. Name the famous father and daughter who have both won Oscars.

2. Who shot John Lennon?

3. Name the young lovers of "Endless Love".

4. Who wrote the score for "Chariots of Fire"?

5. Name the actress and her character who was Elliot's sister in "E.T."

6. Who is Velvet Jones?

7. Name the three actors who were Rebels without a Cause.

8. Who was Ronald Reagan's first wife?

9. Who is the author of IN THE BELLY OF THE BEAST?

10. What is Alex Carrington's full name?

11. What was the first animated cartoon in Technicolor made by Walt Disney?

12. What is Prince William's

full name?

13. Who played Grasshopper in "Kung Fu"?

14. Who was married to and divorced from French playboy Phillippe Junot?

15. Where is L.L. Bean located?

16. What is the oldest news program in America?

Here are the long awaited answers to last issue's mind-raking trivia quiz.

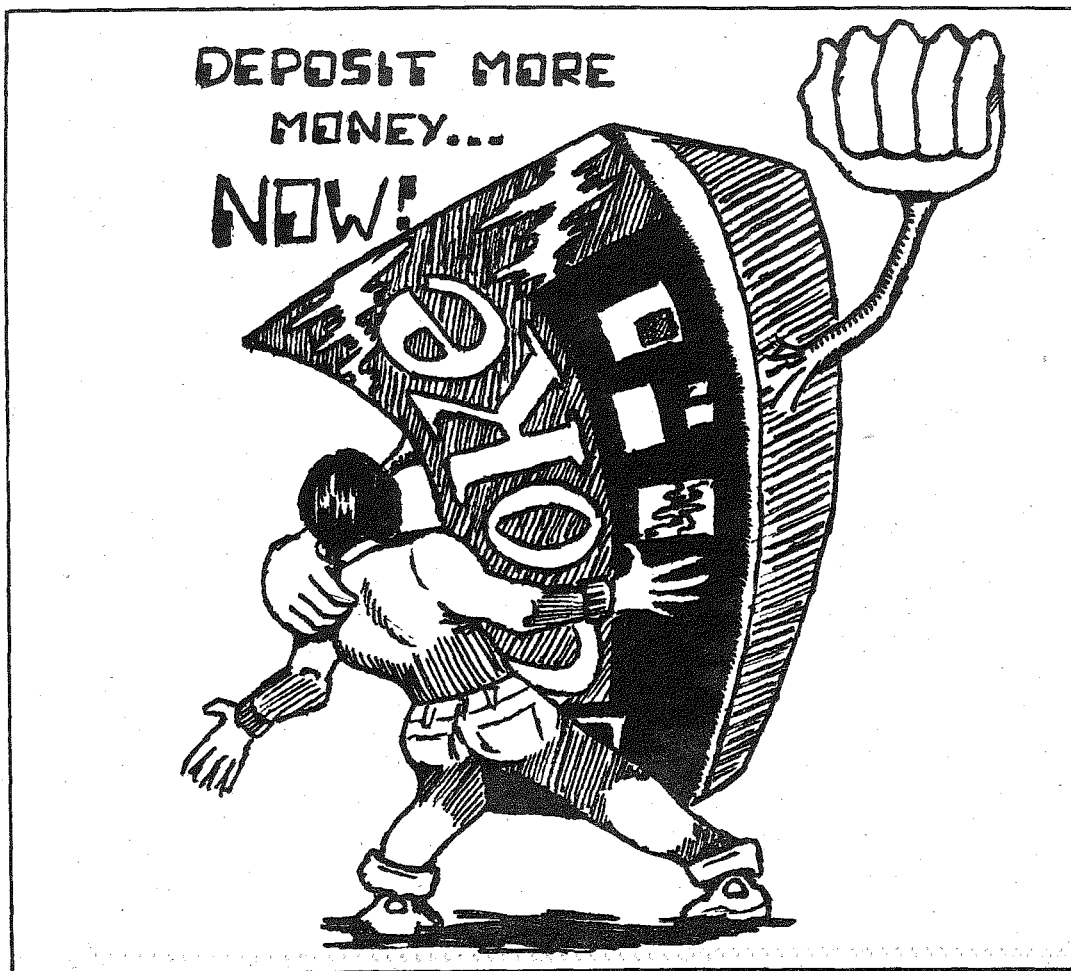
1. Marc Singer 2. "The Road Warrior" 3. Rory Storm and the Hurricanes 4. The High Numbers 5. Tommy Smothers

6. "Bladerunner" 7. Mrs. Judy Smith 8. Mike Nesmith, Peter Tork, Mickey Dolenz, Davey Jones 9. David Jansen 10. Tangerine Dream 11. Bill Griffith 12. Jesse Vint 13. Overdose 14. "Big" John Cleese, Eric "Not so big" Idle, Michael Palin, Graham Chapman, Terry "Not Jones" Gilliam and Terry "Not Gilliam" Jones. 15. Aunt Fritzi

16. What is the oldest news program in America?

Here are the answers to the Mystery Questions.

1. Every tenth housewife 2. The Tufted Titmouse 3. Manchester vs. Liverpool, 1943



Gold Rush Closes Its Doors

by Malcolm Webster

All great institutions (Brown Derby, Titanic, Coconut Grove, etc.) have to meet their maker at some time or another. Well, the famous Gold Rush video emporium is no exception to this rule. On the night of October 11 at 7:24p.m., the Gold Rush closed its doors to the public because of financial difficulties.

Having been an employee of this establishment, I feel it is my duty to tell you of this tragic closing. In order to get the full feeling, we must regress back to that night, still so vivid in my mind, when the news of the closing reached the employees. It was 7:24

p.m.; outside it was growing dark fast. There were a few regulars in the emporium. I was behind the change counter talking to one of the regulars who was jamming on the Defender machine. The boss walked through the door; I grew quiet, realizing that it was Monday night and the boss never just walked in on Monday night. He walked quietly to where I was situated and sat down next to me.

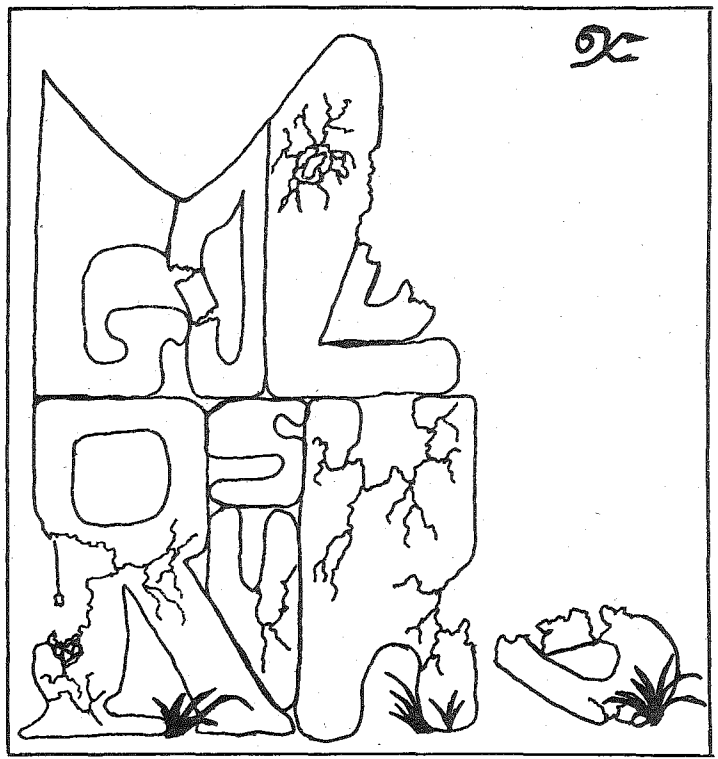
"What's up?" I asked. "Well, this is kind of hard to say," he said with some hesitation. Just then the door opened and another employee walked in and sat down.

"What's the problem?" he asked. "We are going to have to

close down," replied the boss. "We just aren't making enough money."

"When?" I asked. "Right now," he replied. "Thanks for our two weeks' notice, the other employee replied, trying to add some humor to lighten up this dark and gloomy scene.

From that moment on the Gold Rush was officially closed. The Gold Rush has been closed now for over a month, but it is not closed in many video players' hearts. Wilson Uzzle, who frequented the Gold Rush, told me his feelings about the Gold Rush. "It was always there when I was bored. You could depend on always having a good time at the Rush."



ROVING REPORTER

by Stephen Hogue

As the winter months set in, students at Jordan are becoming stir crazy and are starting to dream and fantasize. I asked a number of students to reveal their dream or fantasy. This is what they said:
 Lisa Wilson: To go to New York City
 Nancy Byrd: To get rich
 Molly Davis: While at church, everyone changes colors while an escaped convict opens fire
 Clifton White: To bomb the school
 Ms. Penny: For teachers to get paid what they are actually worth
 Lia Christakos: To get Tommy Boles to speak

Reggie Kelly: For Duke to win a bowl bid
 Lance Haas: To get rich and marry a model
 Mike Whitlow: To play drums for Led Zeppelin
 Robert Lawas: To become very rich
 Jawauna Griffin: To burn the school
 Sharron Page: To go to heaven
 Cathy Holleman: CHRIS
 Martha Patton: To finish my homework
 David Holleman: To go to California
 Maria Bennett: To get another car (the other one was totalled)
 Tom Ford: To go on a cruise with the girl of my dreams

Chris Viveros: To meet Mao Tse Tung's wife

The Beat-less Rock Jordan

by Mike Casey

Continuing our never-ending survey of local new talent, this time we feature The Beat-less, a rock band comprised of four Jordan students and one Githenite. The members are Bassist Jack Wenberg, Keyboardist-Singer Mike Schwarze, Drummer Frank Meldau, Rhythm Guitarist Greg Hester, and Lead Guitarist Carter Harris. The band, in its present form, has been together for several months. Even before The Beat-less, though, Wenberg, Schwarze, Meldau, and Hester were playing in a group known as "Jack and the Rippers." We spoke with WEENBERG about that period.

"I didn't think we could improve on 'The Rippers' sound because I felt we had reached a plateau in music; a peak where one could no longer become better."

"Actually, we were the worst," explained Schwarze. "Jack just had delusions of

grandeur because his name was in the name of the band." "I resent that," commented Wenberg.

Since the Rippers, the group has added Carter Harris, a maestro with an electric guitar. Said Hester, "After Carter came along, our sound improved drastically. We actually sounded like we were playing real music for a change."

The group plays material by The Cars, The Kinks, Van Halen, Cheap Trick, The Who, and The Beatles; and the boys have performed at Tonight's New Talent, the variety show at the Art School in Carrboro.

Said Harris, "Yeah, the Carrboro thing was pretty exciting. WQDR said our name on the radio a couple of times and Channel 11 was there. We didn't get filmed, but they were there all the same."

What's new with the

band? We spoke to Frank Meldau.

"Boy, are the opportunities opening up! We've played for the Latin Club banquet and now some AA club wants us and after that a Jordan dance in January!"

When asked how the group acquired the odd name "The Beat-less," Schwarze replied, "Well, we were really into Buddy Holly and the Crickets...no, no that's not it. It's just a play on The Beatles, our main influence."

Will The Beat-less beat on? Will they become major rock stars and sign with Arista records? No one really knows. Concerning the band's future, Wenberg stated, "Oh, we'll probably break up next year when Mike and I go off to college, but I believe you can't break up the spirit of The Beat-less. Yes, a thing like that will live on in each of us."

728 Ninth St.
Durham

VIVIDLY
REMINISCENT

natural
fiber clothing
for women & men

- hand knit sweaters - t-shirts & turtlenecks
- pretty nightgowns - Shakti shoes
- slacks & dresses - socks in brilliant colors
- unique hair accessories

GUARANTEE YOUR FUTURE.

Choose the Army skill you want to learn, qualify for it, and we'll guarantee you, in writing, the opportunity to be trained in it.

It's that simple. It's called the Delayed Entry Program.

Tell us the training you want, and we'll reserve for you the first available spot, before you sign up.

Though you have to be a high school graduate to qualify for this program, you can sign up in your senior year. In that case, we'll reserve your training until after you graduate.

With more than 300 skills, the Army certainly has one waiting just for you. Find out. Call or visit your local Army Recruiter.

SSG. Donald Winkler
335 W. Main St.
Snow Bldg.
Durham, NC 27702

688-8071

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Sophomores Make Grade

by Maia Dery

The 1982-83 school year brought with it, as all past years have, a flock of Sophomores to get lost, to provide a source of amusement for the more vicious Juniors and Seniors, and to worry about insignificant things like grades.

Now that the year has gotten underway the charm of being inferior has begun to wear off for many a Sophomore and most of them have learned their way around Jordan. However, there remains that unconquerable fear of the high school grading process to hinder every Sophomores sleep. Since I have not been a Sophomore for such a long time (at least six months) I decided to avoid speculation and go straight to the source in finding out what Sophomores think about their ability to make good grades at Jordan.

Former Githens student Cami Amaya said that, "Getting A's at Jordan isn't much harder than at Githens but the emphasis on college planning is a lot greater here."

John Giragos, also of Githens, again related the added pressures of being college bound. "It's more

difficult to be satisfied with anything less than B's since there's so much competition for class rank and a spot at a good college."

Ross Mansbach, expressing different pressures, said, "I seem to have more homework but the work isn't significantly more difficult. Also, the teachers are very helpful when it comes to adjustment."

On the Lowe's Grove side of the Sophomores Wendy Ballard vocalized a similar view when she said, "There's much more homework involved in Jordan classes but the work isn't any harder."

Finally, first year Falcon Nancy McDermot stated, "I'm doing decent in everything but biology and French. They're both foreign languages to me. No, seriously, Jordans a little different gradewise but not necessarily tougher."

Judging from the comments of these few fledgling Falcons, academic excellence is no more inaccessible at Jordan than it is at Lowe's Grove or Githens. This year's Sophomores seem to be adjusting well to the high school work load and, more importantly, getting back to sleep.

ALBUM REVIEW: SECURITY

by Matt Kredich

Peter Gabriel's new album *SECURITY* wanders well away from the beaten path of today's pop music, and offers something pleasantly different for new as well as old Gabriel fans.

All of Gabriel's albums explore primitive aspects of our brain, the primitive desires and feelings that affect our behavior. This theme is conveyed through the music by the primitive jungle-based synchopated rhythms, the main emphasis of the music being on the percussion. There is a new twist to *SECURITY*, however, because Gabriel uses many computer-generated sounds in the music. Using the computer, he explained, allowed him to achieve the exact sounds he wanted, some of these sounds being never heard before.

The basic focus of this album, as shown by the title, is on man's need for security in different forms. Gabriel, formerly of Genesis, expresses this theme through his lyrics, which are full of

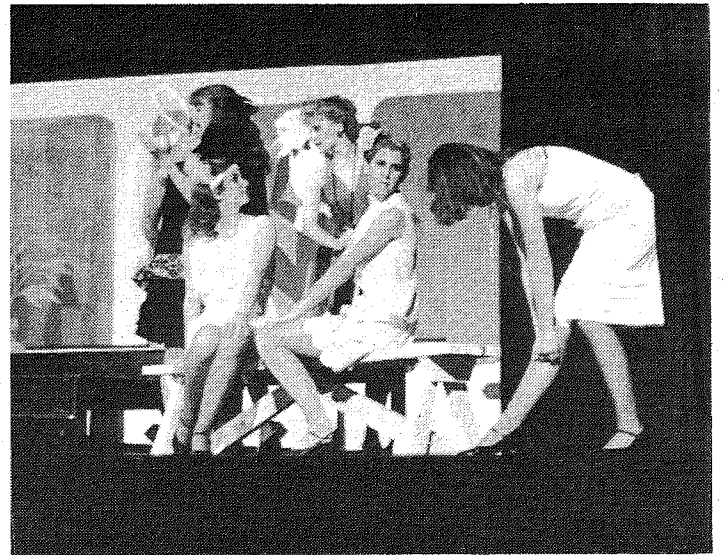
vivid imagery and figurative language along with some personal references, all making the lyrics extremely effective. They are also masterfully blended in with the rhythms of the music, never a note or word being out of place. In the most popular song on the album, "Shock the Monkey," Gabriel refers to some experiments done on monkeys which unleashed some of the monkeys' most primitive behaviors.

Gabriel's paralled between man and monkey is also shown in the line "Something knocked me out the trees..." and his fear about what he might unleash in the monkeys or learn from them is expressed in the lines "Don't ya monkey with the monkey" and "Don't like it but I guess I'm learning." In this song Gabriel seems to find security in ignorance. In the songs "I Have the Touch" and "Lay Your Hands On Me," Gabriel expresses his need for physical contact and reassurance, saying "Give me the thing I understand - Shake

those hands." In "The Family and the Fishing Net," Gabriel describes the marriage ceremony as some sort of primitive ritual, calling the people involved "headless chickens," making "Vows of sacrifice."

SECURITY is Gabriel's fourth solo album, and he has one of the best groups of supporting musicians yet. Heading this fine list is Tony Levin (bassist for King Crimson) on bass and stick, Jerry Marotta on drums, Larry Fast on Moog Synthesizer, and David Rhodes on guitars. Gabriel also has the Ekome Dance Company handling the Ghanaian drums section. Gabriel himself handles everything from the piano, Surdo drums and the Linn Programming to the marimba, glass, and blown drainpipe.

SECURITY is a masterful production from a genius of an artist, and an experience in music which should not be missed.



Falconettes perform in 20's Revue.

Ensemble and Jazz Band Salute 20's Era

This year, Jordan's Performing Arts department decided to concentrate its fall performance on raising money for the auditorium's acoustics. The result was a relatively small-scale but still highly enjoyable show by the Ensemble and the Jazz Band.

The "Roaring 20's Revue and Cultural Arts Raffle," written and directed by Tom Culbreth and Lisa McIver, took place Nov. 12. The Jazz

Band director was Les Hicken, and Lyda Teer was Art director. Between numbers, Bill Bartholomay provided narration about the history, fads, and spirit of the 1920's.

Many songs were performed by Ensemble's specialized groups -- Falcon4 + 2 -- and by soloists. The vocal soloists were Mike Schwarze, Jeff Wimberly, Muffin Love, Julianna Cruse, Robin Ballard, Bartona Cruse, Beth Klompmaker, Jeff Walton, Maryann Arends, Larry Lefkowitz, Charlie McIver, Kenny Casner, Angela Creasy, Susan Byrd and Mike Watson.

Kelli Dutrow and Randy Hekell were the revue's choreographers. Kelli's considerable talent was evident along with that of Larry Lefkowitz in their dance solo of "The Charleston," a classic 20's song and dance. They were joined by Julie Johnston, Maryann Arends, Kenny Casner, and Jeff Wimberly in a dance for "Toot, Toot, Tootsie" and "Yessir, That's My Baby."

The Jazz Band's songs showcased the talents of soloists Brian Donnelly, Jeff Reece, Tommy O'Brien, Mac McCaughan and Will Morton.

The sets were created by Art Club-Crew under the direction of Lyda Teer. The three murals were based on the drawings of John Held, Jr., a famous cartoonist of the flapper era.

After the performance, Mr. Sills was the master of ceremonies of the raffle drawing. Everyone who had paid the \$10 price of admission was eligible for the raffle, which included several small prizes and a grand prize. Mr. W. C. Ransdell won the grand prize, which was an all-expense paid trip for two to the Bahamas or Hawaii.

the most like a stud (his Members Only jacket every day is just too much for me). J.J. Jackson gets a 3 on our scale from 1 to 10. Alan Hunter is another upsetting jockey. Though he isn't as bad as J or Martha, he isn't up to par. The one thing that makes me really dislike Alan is his keyboard tie. That tie is minus four on the rating scale; he gets a 6. Nina Blackwood is the only really bearable DJ on the show. Although she has an extreme case of paranoia, she is sincere. The only thing Nina needs to have is for someone to buy her a comb. Nina gets the best rating of all the DJ's; she gets an 8. The show doesn't just have discjockeys on it, it also has many videos. Some of these videos are worth watching and some aren't.

There are five outstanding and five really poor videos on the show. The best video has to be "Shock the Monkey" by Peter Gabriel. This video not only took some money to make, it took some imagination too. It brings out the best of Peter Gabriel. The other top videos are "Bad to the Bone" by George Thorogood, "Abacab" by Genesis, "Rock the Casbah" by the Clash, and "Down Under" by Men at Work.

Of course, there are those five bad videos which cause many people to change the channel. The worst video has to be the one video that David Johanson does, "Animal Medoly". This video, unlike "Shock the Monkey", shows not imagination. It just shows David Johanson and his group making total fools out of themselves on stage. The part of the video that makes most of the people change the channel is when the lead guitarist winks at Dave Jo. The other four worst videos are "Riding the Storm Out" by REO Speedwagon, "Mickey" by Toni Basil, "I Love Rock and Roll" by Joan Jett and The Blackhearts, and "Shakin'" by Eddie Money.

So there we have it, a quick review of M-TV's discjockeys and videos. M-TV has one thing going for it, it's good videos.

Is It Worth Watching M-TV?

by Malcolm Webster

I have often sat down in my armchair in front of the television with a potatoe in one hand and a big drink in the other. I turn the television to channel 25 and smilin' Martha Quinne pops into my view. Martha Quinne brings up the subject of the Discjockeys for M-TV.

There are four discjockeys for M-TV. One of them, as already mentioned,

is Martha Quinne. Martha Quinne is unbearable; not only does she show her pearly whites too much, she also has non-intellectually stimulating trivia questions. Old Martha seems to have a speech impediment. It becomes NECO whenever she says REO Speedwagon. She tends to slur the letters REO so her pronunciation of it last 30 seconds at least. The only plus

I can give to her are her bad jokes. They are so bad that you can't do anything but laugh at them (actually you don't laugh at the jokes, you laugh at Martha). On the Discjockey's scale of 1 to 10, Martha gets a 1. Another Discjockey, J.J. Jackson (triple J), seems to always be on vacation. J is also into smiling. Of all the discjockeys, J.J. tries to dress

New York Trip Is In The Works

by Jennifer Harmon

Plans are already in the works for this year's spring New York Trip.

The 42 juniors and seniors participating will start their journey April 5 at 5:30 a.m. from the school. The agenda for the trip includes a guided tour of the Metropolitan Opera, where they will be able to see sets, costume construction, make-up application, workshops, and

rehearsal areas.

The students will also be treated to a bus tour of Chinatown after which they will have a banquet at a well-known Chinese restaurant.

The shows to be seen include "Cats", a hit from England; "Little Shop of Horrors", an off-Broadway production; "Merlin" and "A Chorus Line".

The cost is \$335 and can be

paid in three installments. The first before Thanksgiving of \$50. The second \$125 due after Christmas and the third, \$160 due on departure.

Students will be staying at Edison Hotel, half a block from Times Square. The five day trip will end April 9th.

Liz Clement, a student going stated, "I hope to see a lot of New York. It should really be exciting."

Now! "One stop" shopping for swimsuits and running wear for the entire family!

SWIMSUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

- All sizes and styles for men and women.
- Complete lines for children - in all sizes and colors.
- Special "hard to fit" sizes.
- Competition lines for the serious swimmer.

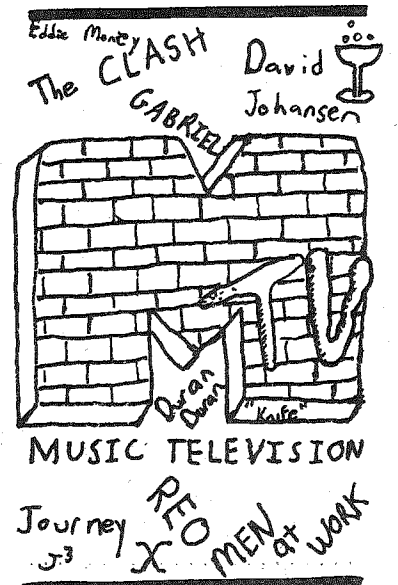
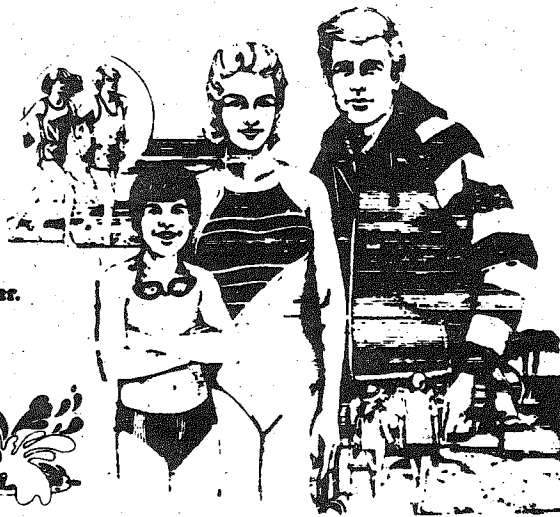
SOUTHSWIM IS ALSO FOR RUNNERS

- Shoes by Brooks, New Balance and Tiger.
- Running shorts and shirts.
- Classy warm-ups for men and women.



SouthSwim
THE SWIMMERS CHOICE

2706 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579



The Cry Reviews Area Barbers

by Jim Koepke and Jack Wenberg

So you say you need a haircut? There are so many barbershops in the area that your head gets dizzy just thinking about where to go. You want to know who gives the best "cut," who tells the best stories, and most importantly, who cracks the funniest jokes. Fear not, oh faithful reader. Your time has come. We're here to tell of some of the more popular barbers in the area and to give our own personal rating on each barber. (Rating on a scale of 1-5)

RAY HAIGLER TRIANGLE HAIR CENTER

Ray Haigler is considered by myself to be the best barber in the triangle area. His shop is located near the Durham Hardee's on Cornwallis Rd. He has just raised his price to six dollars, but this is still cheaper than many of the other area barbershop's price for a haircut. And for the haircut you receive at Ray's (if you go there long enough, you too can call him by his first name, as all his friends do), you'll be willing to pay up to 10 dollars for it anyway. Ray also tells excellent stories and has an unparalleled sense of humor. Some of the most memorable tales have included "buying a shovel on a Saturday afternoon," "cooking chicken in a plastic bag," and "the percentage of minerals in my water (23 parts per 1000!)" Ray has a great sense of humor that you will come to enjoy and he makes you feel like you are part of his own

personal family.

Rating: 5! RAM'S HEAD BARBER SHOP

What a joy for you longhairs! Housed inside this shop at Eastgate Shopping Center in Chapel Hill are three experienced barbers, each with his own unique style and personality. Closest to the door is Max Clark, a mouse-looking man, but can he wield a pair of scissors! Even better than Max is Tom Dixon, the middle chair man. Tom makes you feel right at home with his down-to-earth stories of football and basketball. Tom once told me as he skillfully shaped my hair while watching TV, "Those hillbillies sure are funny, aren't they?" Perhaps the finest cutman is Wayne Cambell who is stationed the farthest from the door, but well worth the extra distance. I remember Wayne saying as I told him to cut my hair a certain way "That's an unusual style, isn't it?" He'll cut your hair how you want it, not how he thinks it might look good. This is a very important factor among area barbers, and just barbers in general.

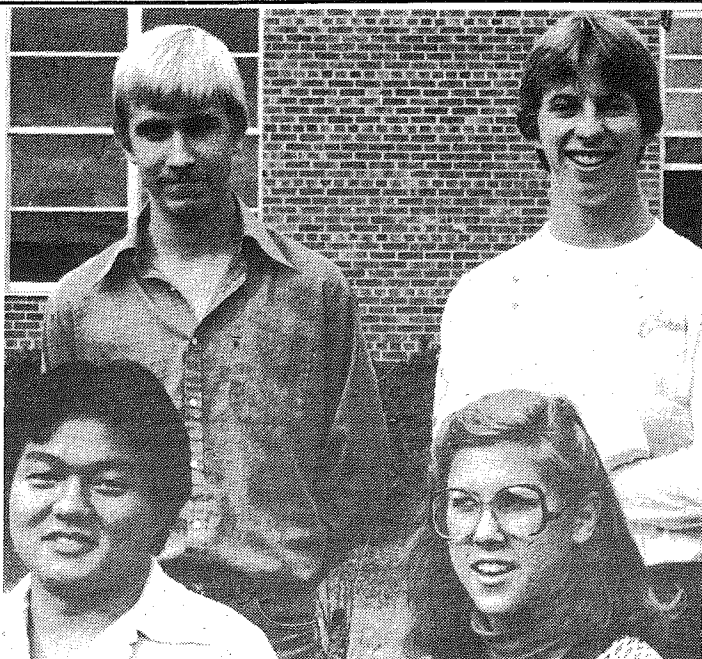
Rating: Max - 3, Tom - 4, Wayne - 4

DUKE BARBER SHOP

if you still have not yet decided on going to one of these two excellent barbershops, there is still one more place to get a cut on my "top-three list." Located across from the former "Dope Shop" on Duke University campus, the Duke Barber Shop is a great place to get a nice-looking "cut." Two of the more famous barbers at this

shop are Albert Starr and Dave Fowler. Albert Starr gives good haircuts, tells great jokes, and recounts excellent stories. Albert enjoys "The Woody Woodpecker Show" vivaciously, laughing throughout his watching of the show. Albert also has a flair for personal stories, with one of his favorite being about his mother putting cookies on top of the refrigerator. Dave Fowler is also an excellent cutman, but the highlight of your trip to Duke Barber Shop more than likely will be your experience with "Al."

Rating: Albert Starr - 4, Dave Fowler - 3



NHS members help winterize homes.

Service Projects Underway

by Lynn Chestnut

There are many clubs around Jordan that aid others in the Durham community. These clubs usually become most active during the holidays and during winter, the times when lower income people have the hardest times making ends meet.

The Jr. Civitan Club, associated with the Durham Civitan Club is sponsoring a family at Thanksgiving. They provide a family with a Thanksgiving dinner who would normally go without it. The project is being coordinated through Social Services. For Christmas, they plan to aid the Salvation Army by ringing bells at donation stands.

The National Honor Society and Fellowship of Christian Athletes are

currently working with the community effort on winterization. This involves

repairing and improving houses so that they can withstand the cold winter.

"Gregory's Girl" A Must

by Maia Dery

"Gregory's Girl", starring John Sinclair as Gregory, is a film with so many wonderfully bizarre qualities that to refer to it as a simple comedy would deprive it of most of its worth. It is a story about adolescence that is not of the "Porky's" or "Fast Times" schools of thought but is a look at teenagers that I think will be more amusing to those no longer burdened with that inescapably descriptive title.

Gregory is an awkward Scottish lad who cares little about his soccer team and much about his soccer team's striker. Thus, we have Gregory's girl-the only female member of the team- who is quite displeased with Gregory because his talents as a goalie are somewhat lacking. Her only interest is the team and Gregory's futile attempts at winning her affections may bring back some

uncomfortable memories to you men.

The humor of the film's main plot is spiced up by Gregory's friends who try to impress Greg by saying to them, "Did you know that when you sneeze it comes out you nose at 180 miles per hour!"

Gregory's sister, "A ten year old girl with the body of a thirteen year old woman," is his confidante and best friend. His relationship is bound to stir you family lovers.

The ending twist to Gregory's would-be love affair and the meanings of the penguin and Gregory's sisters, "...tingling feeling that, of course can't last forever." I leave for you future viewers. "Gregory's Girl" is currently showing at the Carolina Theatre downtown. Please, don't miss this one. It's a triumph for writer-director Bill Forsythe and for everyone who sees it.

Finding The Best Meal In Town

by Mike Casey

You're out painting the town red and are suddenly struck with an intense urge for a delectable gourmet meal. Don't worry, Durham has many fine eating establishments which can satisfy your special taste requirements.

Are you in the mood for a down south, western style meal? Not to worry, the Tater Station is conveniently located at South Square Mall to accommodate any special need for potatoes that you might have. "They have baked potatoes and they're right good," explains Candy Terrell. The Tater Station prepares baked potatoes with many different delicious toppings, including sour cream and bacon bits. So the next time you are at South Square be a trend setter and give the Tater Station a try.

If the Tater Station is not an exact match for your personal tastes, you might then want to try the Piccadilly Cafeteria, also located at South Square Mall. Many fine and nutritious foods are prepared daily. Piccadilly's specialty though, is its Dilly Plate. The Dilly Plate includes one kind of meat and two vegetables at a special low and economical Piccadilly price. "Piccadilly vegetables keep me coming back time and time again," says Hillary Harris. If nutrition is at the top of your list, then Picadilly is for you.

When driving down Chapel Hill Boulevard, on your way to Hardee's or Godfather's Pizzeria, pass up these two favorites for excellent home style cooking at J. and F. Foods. Jimmy and

Faye cook up southern specialties and old time down home favorites. "Their hot dogs are worth a special trip," exclaimed Brian Furlow. J. and F. is located between Arby's and Godfather's Pizza on the Chapel Hill Boulevard.

Traveling through the East Campus area of Duke University, you might want to try the Somethyme restaurant. They feature a diversity of organic and vegetarian entrees at a reasonable price. One of their specialties is the infamous bean burger, made entirely from soybeans. Live music and entertainment is also offered on certain nights. The Somethyme is located on Broad Street.

Brightleaf Mall also has a few new, and in fact, very good restaurants. One of them is Neptune's Oyster Bar and

Seafood Restaurant. A wide variety of seafood plus an oyster bar are offered in a old tobacco warehouse setting. Jimmy the Greek is also planning a restaurant and convention dining establishment. Jimmy has not started his restaurant and no one really knows if Jimmy the Greeks' will ever become a reality.

Near Brightleaf, there are many good but not well known restaurants. These include the Ivy Room, Sub Way, and Anotherthyme. Each offers a different style ranging from traditional, subs and health food meals.

Durham is a very large and diversified town, with many fine eating establishments. So go out and try your luck in the large selection of restaurants that Durham has to offer.

Students Plan Ski Trip

by Stephen Hogue

This year a number of students will ski at Wintergreen during the period directly after first semester exams. The group of about twenty interested skiers have rented four condominiums in Wintergreen, Virginia.

Although the group is comprised mostly of Seniors, there are a few Juniors and Sophomores. Skiing abilities range from those that highly compete to those who have never skied before.

The students will drive in their own cars, leaving very early Sunday morning in order to have an extra day of skiing without the added expense of another nights lodging. The condominiums

are well equipped with kitchens. Most students will probably bring a supply of groceries since the cost of dining out at such ski resorts is often expensive. The trip will cost most students between one hundred sixty and one hundred seventy dollars, the main expense being lodging and lift tickets.

Although the group is called the Jordan Ski Club by some, it is not an official club and is in no way affiliated with Jordan High School. It was established in 1978 by John Karis. The group's most recent trip to Wintergreen was last year. Accommodations and the number of students on the trip will be about the same as last year's trip.

Spanish Classes Take Trip

by Sandy Grant

Spanish students from Jordan High School attended a combination French & Spanish concert in Raleigh on October 20.

Robert Paquette was the singer for the French segment, and the Kantaras brothers were the singers for the Spanish segment of the concert.

Ninety-seven students went on the trip which was planned not only as entertainment, but also a learning experience. Mrs.

Hunt has been taking her Spanish classes to these concerts for the past eight years.

Tommy Atkins commented, "I liked the Spanish group more, because I knew more about it. I also thought the concert was well organized." Gray Harris said, "I liked the Spanish group. I thought it was worth the time."

Choice Papers
Casey & Company
BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE
DURHAM, NC

Triangle Pharmacy
and True Value
Hardware
1700 East Highway 54
Durham
27703
544-1711

The Hair Gallery
Intersection of Hope Valley Rd and Hwy. 54, 1302 Chapel Hill- Nelson Hwy.
Durham, NC 27713 919/544-1700
Tues-Fri 9-6

SPORTS

Jellyfish Are Jamming

by Matt Kredich

Coach Maxwell has very high hopes for the men's swimming team this year, expecting no less than a fifth place finish in the state meet and hoping for at least a third place finish. Although the men lost state 200 yd. freestyle champion Andrew Wallace, distance swimmer R. J. Webster, butterflyer Joe Simeonsen, and sprinter Chaz S. McKee to graduation, the men return 10 lettermen and have several other swimmers who should help take up the slack. The team is led by juniors Rique Baloyra, Jon Maxwell and Malcolm Webster and seniors Mike Casey (school record holder in 100 yd. breaststroke) and Matt Kredich. Coaches Maxwell and Popson hope that the medley relay team, consisting of four of the above swimmers, will win the state championship in that event.

Adding to the men's success this year will be seniors Doug Riley, Mark Gall, Mike Livinstone, and Tom Ford, juniors Phillip Craig, sophomores Matt Hoover, Danny Crocker, Hank "The Tank" Williams, Mark Kelly, and a transfer from Northern. The men's diving

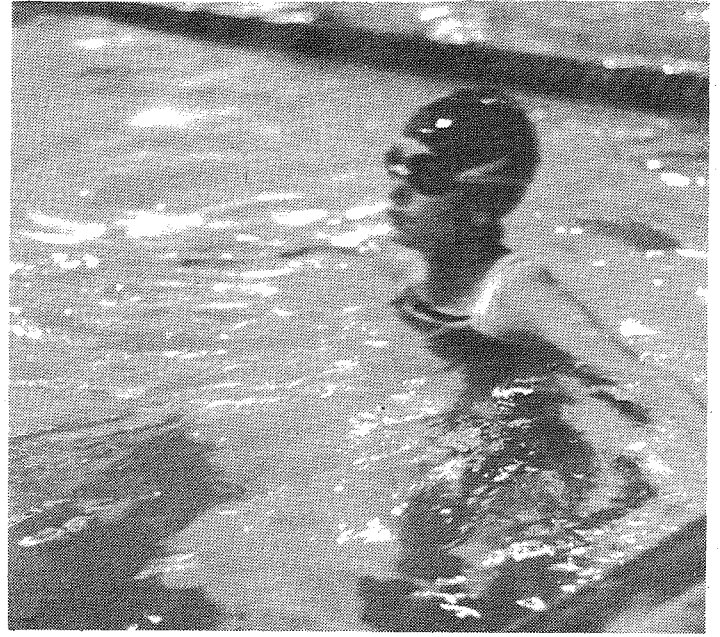
team this year also has high expectations, hoping to place as many as three out of four possible divers into the championships. Led by seniors Billy Neal, Richard Allen, George Brown, and David Biggs, the divers should help lead the men to one of their best seasons ever.

The members of the Jordan Jellyfish, the men's and women's swim team plunged into the icy waters of the Duke Aquatic Center pool on November 1 at the ungodly hour of 6:00 a.m. and will continue to do so until February 26, at the North Carolina State High School Swimming Championships. Although several key swimmers were lost to graduation, the combined boys and girls team is hoping to finish in the top 5 in the state for the 6th year in a row.

For the women's swim team, this is a rebuilding year. It is a young team, with only one returning senior, captain Jane Dunlevy. Coach Jim Maxwell has high expectations from last years all sophomore medley relay team; Susan Mumford, Rita Kountis, Shannon Bruce and Ann Tyrey, all of whom improved greatly last year.

The team this year is much shorter than the year before with the tallest player being only 5'7". "Because of our height, we can not do much against teams who have girls that are six feet tall. Instead we will concentrate on our basis skills," said Coach Graham.

The improvement in attitudes of the players and the Coach will prove vital to an exciting season of girls basketball.



Jordan Jellyfish like Ann Tyrey brave the icy waters in the early hours in their drive to attain excellence.

Soccer Abuses Opponents

The Jordan Soccer team completed their finest season ever and advanced in the state playoffs to become one of the top eight teams in North Carolina. Jordan captured its first regular season and conference championship in soccer and finished with a 12-3-1 record. This included an undefeated conference record and a first time victory over Durham Academy.

Jordan is lead by six seniors, three of whom have started for three years. Co-captains Eric Rohlf at center halfback and Scott Creasman at stopper anchor the Falcons balanced attack. The front

line is composed of Tom Ford and Nello Teer, both seniors on the wings and Ross Mansbach, a sophomore at center forward. The mid-field is lead by three year starter Eric Rohlf who is joined by halfbacks David Bartholomew, and John Giragous.

The Falcon's defense has been exceptionally strong, allowing only three goals in ten conference games. The defense lead by junior keeper Tim Killenburg, with ten shut outs, and seniors Scott Creasman, stopper, Chuck Bartlett, sweeper, and Joey Obusek at left fullback. German exchange student, Kai Sontaig and junior, Wilson Uzzle have played extremely well at the other fullback position.

Head coach Dan Gourash, 24-7-3 over two years at Jordan was again instrumental in the Falcon's outstanding season. Gourash was an excellent player in college and was playing professionally until a debilitating knee injury

sidelined the current third year law student at Duke. Gourash brings a wealth of soccer experience and knowledge to Jordan and deserves a great deal of credit for the Falcon's abusive play.

This season included many firsts for Jordan. The Falcon's defeated Apex 1-0 to win their first conference title to go along with their regular season title. Jordan also notched it's first victory over arch rival, Durham Academy, with an impressive 2-0 decision. The Falcon's advanced past the 1st round of the state tournament with a 3-0 decision over Pine Forest of Fayetteville, but lost to eventual state champion Raleigh's Sanderson. The Falcon's did finish better than any other 3-A school in the state play-offs.

Jordan placed eight players on the 22 member all conference team. Eric Rohlf, Tim Killenburg, Scott Creasman, Ross Mansbach and Chuck Bartlett all placed on the first team.

Wrestling Team Prepares For Season

by Hal Burdick

The wrestling team at Jordan will be trying for its third consecutive undefeated season this year. Coach Rogers has won three consecutive conference championships and Jordan's Wrestling team has had a record of 64-5-1 over the past five years.

Jordan is returning such star performers as Kip Forte, Steve Ciriano, and Eddie Anderson. These three talented wrestlers were All-Conference selections a year ago. The team is smaller in number than in the past years, but as Randy Rogers if often quoted saying, "You only need seven guys to pin to win every match."

The wrestling team has been practicing hard. Every season the wrestlers put themselves through physical and mental torment. The

physical torment being the running, while the mental torment is the agony of Randy Roger's stale jokes and the high pitched wailings of assistant coach James Snipes (whom this reporter beats almost everyday at practice). Many people have been unable to stay with the grueling practices and have quit, but those that have stayed are gradually getting into tip top condition.

Jordan has already had several setbacks this year including the loss of a super transfer from Colorado named Bennett Cole, who was fourth in the state in Colorado. Perhaps the most crippling loss of the 1982-83 season is the loss of Mike Penny's beard. He has been forced to shave and it remains to be seen how this loss of facial hair is going to affect the team.



Basketball Bounces Back

by Lynn Chesnut and Mike Casy

"I feel we will do very well," states varsity basketball coach John Avery about the season's outlook. The objectives for this year's team are based mostly on attitude. Coach Avery wants each player to enjoy the game and "improve as both players and persons." He wants the team members to do the best they can and give their maximum effort every time they go onto the court.

The team's good attitude is one of this season's strong points. Avery says the team is willing to work hard and be the best they can be. The seniors are very supportive and offer good leadership. Physical strong points include depth, good shooters, and a strong defensive team. Avery is very optimistic about the upcoming season and cites no weak points at this time.

Seniors returning from last year are Archer Bane, Richard Burns, and John Pietrantonio. The only other senior is Anthony Austin, a transfer student who previously played for Northern. Other members have moved up from the J.V. team. Avery says the new team is filling in the losses from last year very well.

Coach Avery also mentioned the game schedule for this season. There will be

many Tuesday night games and few Friday night games. Though he realizes academics are very important, he hopes students will come and support the team at home because, as Avery says, "we have teams worth supporting."

The girls' basketball team this year is also looking forward to an exciting season. This year's team should be much improved from last year's squad. "I think the girls' mental attitude and my coaching approach has

changed since last year," says coach Graham. "Our returning players should be able to carry the team throughout the season." Coach Graham seemed to be very optimistic about the 1982-83 season.

The team this year is much shorter than the year before with the tallest player being only 5'7". "Because of our height, we can not do much against teams who have girls that are six feet tall. Instead we will concentrate on our basis skills," said Coach Graham.

Girls' Tennis: No. 1

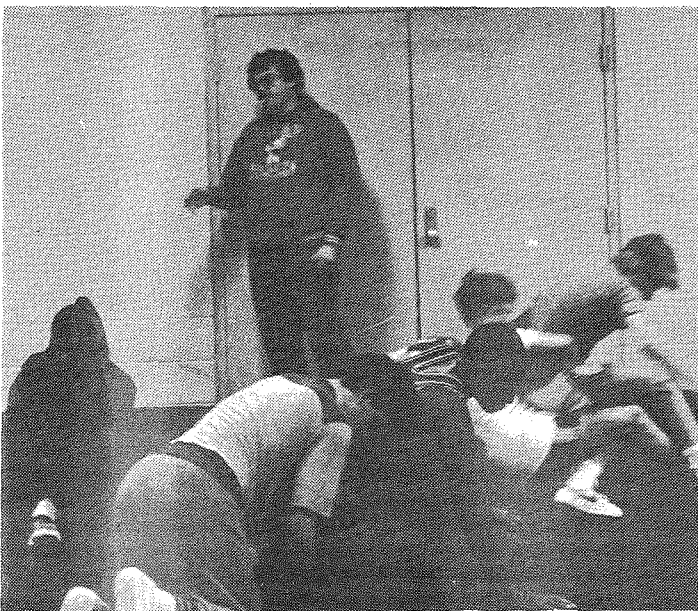
by Suzy Savod

The girls' tennis team finished an outstanding season on November 4th, with an overall record of 11-1 and 7-0 in the conference. The team practiced everyday from 3-5 o'clock. Their coaches are Faye Thomas and Lyda Teer, and team captains were Martha Patton and Maureen Whalen.

The tennis team won the regular season which began on September 7th. Next they excelled to win the conference tournament and finally lost a feated match to Durham Academy. Together the team placed third in the sectionals in Raleigh, while the doubles team composed of Patton and Whalen victoriously took the

sectionals doubles title.

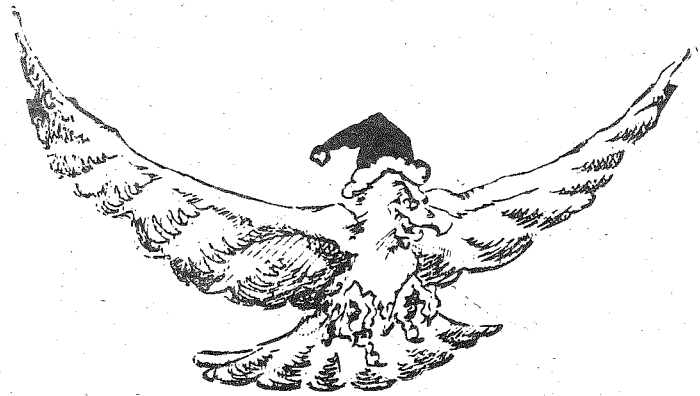
Coach Teer feels the team's toughest opponents this year were Chapel Hill, Durham Academy and Apex because of the sense of competition and rivalry. She feels the team has a lot of depth and equality among players which has helped to contribute to their success. "Determination, drive and patience all combine to make up the most important qualities of a tennis player," said Ms. Teer. Coach Teer says that keeping up with academics and maintaining a state of self discipline are hard to do but are crucial factors if the players want success.



Coach Randy Rogers supervises an early season wrestling practice.

THE

FALCONS CRY



VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 2

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

CHRISTMAS, 1982

LATIN CLUB INITIATES MEMBERS AT BANQUET

by Devi Sen

The annual Latin Club Banquet & Initiation was held on November 19, 1982, at the Westminister Presbyterian church. The theme this year was the wedding of Peleis and Thetis.

It all began with the procession into the Banquet Hall. With their right foot forward, all the members marched in and stood at their seats. They were accompanied by the orchestra and chorus. The orchestra was composed of Lori Shepard, Jeff Leece, Annette Muga, John Gray, and Danny Gianturco. The chorus who was singing a traditional Latin verse, was composed of Ellen Walker, Lisa Hsiao, Deborah Mauskopf, and Devi Sen. After everyone had found

their seat, Amy Lin said a small prayer and asked everyone to sit down.

It was then that the Slave Auction began. With Joey Obusek as the head slavemaster, the first year uninitiated Latin Club members didn't escape so fast. Greg Hester, who was the highest paid slave, was bought for \$8.95 by Lisa Hankins. The auction came off with a profit of 40 dollars.

After the auction, all the first year members were formally initiated. With candles and apples, the plebes were blessed and made official members of the Latin Club.

As the evening progressed, two narrations were told. The first was by Jon Maxwell and he told the story of the fall of Troy. There were

no visual effects. The second was by Pat Johnson. He narrated a silent performance of a Roman wedding preparations. The cast consisted of Ellen Walker (the bride), April Lawson, Michelle Obusek, Amy Grady, Lisa Helms, and Beverly Hsiao.

The dinner, which came afterwards, was fantastic. The food ranged from Caesar's Salad to Roman Chicken. The dessert was "infusa placenta", a cherry cake, and the drink was Circus Maximus Punch.

Next, Lori Shepard, the banquet chairman, freed the slaves. The Best Slaves were Tom Berninger and Allison Griffin. The Best Togas were Lisa Helm's and Wyatt Dixon's.

Deborah Mauskopf, the club president, then officially ended the 1982 Jordan Latin Banquet & Initiation with a speech.

Unofficially, the banquet was still in full swing, with a guest appearance by the band Beat-Less. Lead singer, Mike Schwartze, along with his fellow band members Frank Meldau, Greg Hester, Jack Wenberg, and Charlie McIver gave an incredible performance. The songs played ranged from the Rolling Stones and Van Halen to the Beatles.

JHSers Model Clothes

by Noelle Jackson

On Thursday, November 18, the Jordan Fashion Merchandising classes held a fashion show in South Square's Center Court.

Fashion Merchandising classes I and II, under the direction of Ms. Patterson and Ms. Toohil, performed this annual event as a class project. Letters were sent to

all the clothing, jewelry, and shoe stores in the mall, asking if they would like to participate.

Over twenty stores responded and provided outfits and assistance for the models. Categories of clothing included the tuxedo look, suits and coats, activewear, brights and geometrics, country and

Music Department Puts On Christmas Performance

by Hal Burdick

Now that the Yule tide season is here, the Jordan choral department and band department will again flaunt their talent. The date for this year's Christmas concert is December 16. Both departments will be performing separately and on a few numbers they will join forces.

The Christmas concert as a rule is not as extravagant as the fall production or the spring musical, but the music is still just as good. The entire music department is practicing hard to put on a good show. Every day in class the music is drilled into the students' heads and it should be flawless by showtime.

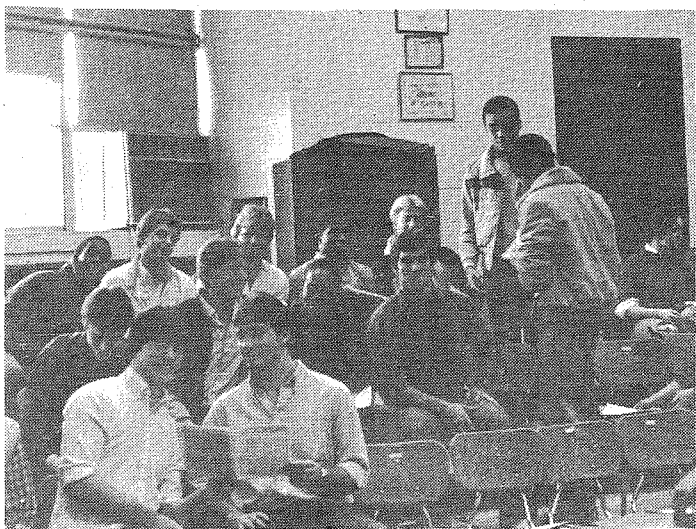
The music that will be

played is of the normal Christmas sort, with a few exceptions. The band will play "Pictures At An Exhibition" which is not an ordinary Christmas carol, and the Ensemble is planning on cranking a Latin number, which is entitled "Hodie, Hodie."

The students as well as the directors are excited by the upcoming show. Kip Forte, a member of the Ensemble, is quoted as saying, "I always get excited before a show, but the Christmas show holds a special place in my heart since I had a solo last year." Shaun DeAngelis, a member of the band, is also excited about the approaching show. He is quoted as saying, "I love to perform. When I have the sax in my hand I feel like a million dollars."

The show will be only one night with all of the groups performing on the same night.

What's Inside	
Shark dissection	p.2
Teacher's response	p.2
Cheap shoes and clothes	p.3
Basketball	p.4
Wrestling	p.4



Ensemble gets ready for Christmas show.



Cheri Whitted Hits the Auction Block at Latin Club Banquet.

Monogram Club Works Hard

by Suzy Savod

The monogram club represents and successfully supports Jordan High School in the department of athletics.

They have approximately 75 current members and the club sponsor is Coach Young. The club meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in room 414. The first Wednesday is usually just a regular club meeting but during the third Wednesday they plan activities such as skating or bowling, of which all club members are encouraged to attend.

"Everyone who is a member of any athletic team is eligible at any time during the year," said Coach Young. In order to receive a letter, though, a member must participate in 40 percent of the matches and then is considered a regular member. An associate member is one who plays for a J.V. team. They are not allowed to vote on club policy.

The Monogram Club recently sponsored a Brunswick stew sale. Five hundred quarts of the stew were produced between 3:00 Friday, December third and 7:00 the next evening. It is

with successful fundraisers like this that the Monogram Club can afford to buy letters, athletic cards, jackets, certificates and I.D. pictures. This fundraiser will also help contribute to one of the major goals of the club this year. The purchase of \$3000 worth of athletic equipment to be used by all athletic teams.

A Bafuba award, or a brutally aggressive Falcon uninhibited by adversity, will be presented at the conclusion of this year. The recipient of this award is determined by athletic ability and representation of the Bafuba qualities. This member will receive a trophy and their name will be engraved on a plaque at Jordan High School. An outstanding membership award is also presented to the boy or girl with the most service hours, like helping with

stew, cleaning trash or a variety of other activities. Coach Young feels that the most important quality of a Monogram Club member is his/her ability to represent Jordan High School well in athletics. He also stresses time and devotion towards club projects.

High IQ Bowl Starting

by Anne Paris

Dr. Richard Hill has begun the selection process for choosing Jordan's High I.Q. Bowl team members and captain. The qualifying tournament for the 40 Piedmont high schools in this competition is February 5 at North Carolina A & T State University.

Each team must consist of five members of the senior class. Dr. Hill is selecting Jordan's team by holding three contests between the seniors that signed up. The top five scorers of these competitions, who will be determined during the week before Christmas vacation, will be the team members.

The contest is sponsored by the Greensboro Youth

Council and NCNB, and is open to any senior in the WFMY-TV viewing area. WFMY-TV will air the competitions between the final eight teams February 12 - April 5. The winning school will receive \$2000 in scholarship money and a High I.Q. Bowl Cup, and the runner-up team will receive a plaque and \$1000 in scholarship money.

Dr. Hill, while disappointed at the small number of students who signed up, feels that those who did have diverse areas of talent. "We try to get students who specialize in certain areas," such as math, science, history, and current events, he said.

Wilson's Firing Is Questionable

by Scott Creasman

Red Wilson was fired as head football coach at Duke University after leading the Blue Devils to a 23-17 victory over UNC. It was Duke's first victory over Carolina in 9 years and the win gave Duke two consecutive winning seasons for the time since the 1960's. Wilson's firing and the bush-league matter in which it was handled are only one link in a chain of events inside the Athletic Department that leads me to believe that there is something very wrong with Duke Athletics. I believe the problem to a great extent can be traced to one position - the athletic directorship which is now held by one Tom Butters.

Returning to Wilson's firing, I am hard pressed to find a good explanation. Tom Butters appears to have a little problem coming up with an explanation as well. When Butters informed Wilson that his contract was not renewed, Butters told Wilson "he had taken the program as far as it could go." This seems like a logical explanation to a man with fifty-five lettermen returning including a quarterback who passed for over 2,000 yards this season. Later in the week at Butters' press conference he refused to tell sportswriter's why he had fired Wilson. Butters said, "In difference to Coach Wilson and Duke University I again will not attempt to explain my rationale." Well Tom, I suppose it is hard to explain the rationale of your decision since it contained nothing even vaguely resembling rationale. Later on in the press conference, he said he believed that firing Coach Wilson was "in the personal best interest of Coach Wilson." For some reason I don't think that Coach Wilson feels quite the same way as Tom Butters. Also the manner in which the firing was handled was pretty sad. Wilson wasn't even allowed to enjoy "his greatest coaching victory," for 24 hours before Tom gave him the "good

news." Many players went home for Thanksgiving and found out through the newspaper or the grape vine.

Setting aside Wilson's firing, let's take a look at Tom's track record at Duke. First in 1977, he gave Mike McGee a 3 year contract and in 1978 gave him the boot. I am not raising the question of McGee's firing, but why give a man a 3 year contract if you are just going to fire him the next year. I think the University could find better uses for \$80,000 than paying the remainder of a contract for someone no longer working for Duke.

Tom's next big coup as an athletic director came when he drove Duke basketball coach Bill Foster away with an amazing show of non-support. I can see how Tom feels making the NCAA finals and winning the ACC championship a couple of times certainly doesn't warrant a bigger contract or even a small show of support. Within the last year Butters has held a really impressive role as athletic director. Last spring he announced that Duke was dropping its varsity swimming and fencing programs. First of all Butters knows so little about either sport, it is appalling, and secondly, the cost of the two programs was really negligible in comparison to the athletic Departments budget. Butters' next move was to show tennis coach John LeBarr so little support he resigned. Tom didn't think LeBarr deserved anything like an assistant coach just because he won the ACC regular season and conference tournament championships. My bet is that Butters' next move will be to fire soccer coach John Rennie who has turned Duke into a national power and is currently in the finals of the NCAA soccer tournament.

Well Tom what can I say? How about "you're a jerk!" Somehow Duke teams manage to succeed in spite of you and your wise decisions.

There have been a fair number of firings and resignations at Duke within the past few years. There is one more firing or heaven forbid resignation, I would like to see - yours.

SHARKS INVADE JORDAN CLASS

by Lynn Chesnut

These days when you walk down the hall near room 102, you may sense as though you are near a fish market. No, it's not a fish market, merely the advanced biology students dissecting sharks, as they do every year.

The students in Mrs. Wheeler's advanced biology classes are beginning to study the animal kingdom. To help them learn about the systems of animals they are dissecting sharks. The students work in pairs, and each pair gets one



Claudia Viveros and Jolyn Garbutt examine their shark in Advanced Biology.

shark. The purpose of this project is to identify certain structures in the shark. It should last about two weeks and will end in a practical test. Later, they will compare the structures of the shark to those of a pig, which they will dissect.

The dissecting is slightly unnerving at first for most of the students, but after a while they seem to get over it. The odor of the sharks may seem a little overwhelming at first also, but that too is overcome. The students seem to be enjoying the new project.

Grad. Complains About Class Gift

P.O. Box 9552
Duke Station
Durham, NC 27706

To the editor,

Over two years ago, in June of 1980, the members of Jordan High School's Class of 1980 contributed a sum of money to the school for a class gift. This gift was to be a brick sign in front of the school, with the following words: "CHARLES E. JORDAN

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL." The bottom corner was supposed to have some reference to the "CLASS OF 1980", the donors of the funds required to construct the sign. The summer after I graduated, I did notice a neat stack of bricks in front of the school, which I assumed were to be used to build our class gift. However; the bricks are still in that same pile, as of the last time I drove by the school.

My only request is for the administration to use funds, which I hope have not been spent already, and construct the sign as they agreed to do two and one-half years ago. Thank you for your attention.

Sincerely,

Scott J. Tyrey
JHS '80
Duke University '84

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR Teacher Answers To Hall Patrol

December 6, 1982

Mr. Scott Creasman, Editor

Congratulations on having published two very fine editions of the Falcon's Cry. May I presume to make a suggestion which, if used, will serve to enhance the credibility of your publication.

All letters to the editor should be signed or not printed. Those who are too craven to affix their names to letters are obtuse, uninformed and generally of low character and morals.

Should your doctor spend his time patrolling the corridors of the hospital in search of thieves rather than evaluating your tests and x-rays? Would you like for your lawyer to spend the time he should be using to prepare your case lurking in the halls of justice in hopes of apprehending a felon? Would you be happy if your grocer failed to stock shelves in order to chastise those who squeezed the Charmin?

Let's hear no more of this asinine suggestion that your teachers serve as hall patrols during the time devoted to preparing lectures and materials and in doing research in order to be able to serve you better as teachers.

The school is a microcosm of society. If such a "Hallway Patrol" is needed, look to your Student Council. Accept, as a group, responsibility for policing yourselves.

Unanonymously,

Betty Peck

Editor's Reply

We appreciate your comment on the letter-to-the-editor in the December issue of the Falcon's Cry concerning a teacher hallway patrol. The editorial policy of the Falcon's Cry has been in the past and will remain one of honoring the request of an individual who wishes to

remain anonymous in print. The identity of the author must be known to the editorial staff of the paper, but we honor their wishes to remain anonymous in final publication.

In reference to the content of your letter, I totally agree. In the first case I don't think there is a great need for a "Hallway Patrol." Teachers are paid little enough as it is, and the free time they do have is used for planning classes, recovering from class, and doing the tons of paperwork loaded upon them. Thank you for your comment.

Scott Creasman
Editorial Staff

Clubs Share Christmas Spirit

by Anne Paris

As Christmas approaches, many of Jordan's clubs are focusing their energies on Christmas-related service projects. Here is a rundown on the ways that JHS club members are helping others at Christmas:

NHS -- The National Honor Society recently raised over \$270.00 selling chocolate advent calendars. With these funds NHS will sponsor a three-person family through the Share Your Christmas program.

Jr. Civitans -- On December 18, the Jr. Civitans will be at Northgate Mall to help with the Salvation Army's annual collections.

They will also help the American Cancer Society raise money by wrapping presents on December 20 - 24. ... Student Council -- SCUM expects to raise around \$200.00 through its yearly candy cane sale. This year, the proceeds will go to the Durham Duke Youth Association, an organization of fraternity members similar to the Big Brothers program.

Interact -- This Christmas, Interact is adopting a patient at Butner. To help raise money they had a bake sale after school.

Keys -- The Jordan Keys are planning a visit to an area nursing home as their Christmas project.

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, NC 27707

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors-in-Chief

Scott Creasman,

News-Managing Editors

Jennifer Harmon

Layout Editors

Jennifer Harmon,

News Editors

Scott Creasman,

Scott Creasman,

Jennifer Harmon

Jennifer Harmon

Scott Creasman

Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Managing Editor

Anne Paris

Mike Casey

Devi Sen

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Managers

Matt Kredich,

Malcolm Webster

Graphics Editor
Photography Editor
Business Manager
Typing Coordinator
Reporters

Jack Wenberg

Stephen Hogue

Tony Uzzell

Tony Uzzell

Hal Burdick, Mike Casey,

Lynn Chesnut, Scott Creasman, Maia

Dery, Sandy Grant, Jennifer Harmon,

Stephen Hogue, Noelle Jackson, Jim

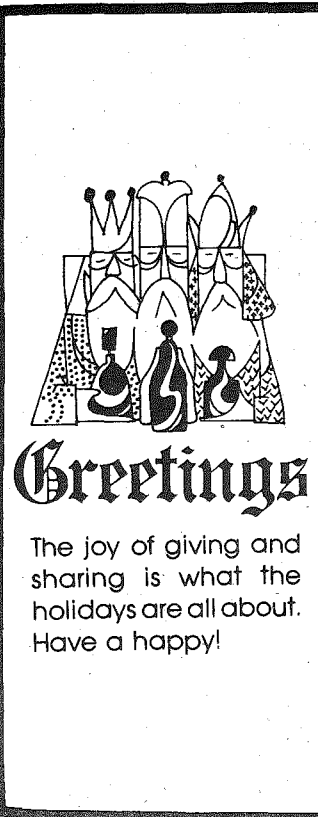
Koepke, Matt Kredich, Anne Paris,

Suzy Savod, Devi Sen, Tony Uzzell,

Malcolm Webster, Jack Wenberg

Advisor

Lyda Teer



Greetings

The joy of giving and sharing is what the holidays are all about. Have a happy!

CHEAP APPAREL DEMANDED

by Matt Kredich and Malcom Webster

1) Cheap shoes

In these hard times, students find themselves cutting back on "luxuries", like video games, eating out, gasoline, chauffeured limosines, and weekends in Las Vegas. However, we find it very hard to cut back on necessities, such as clothing and shoes. We at Falcon's Cry feel that it is our duty to inform the school about where you can buy cheap, and yet very classy clothes and shoes.

The Goodwill and Nearly New stores both have very good deals in clothes, but the place to go if you really want a huge selection of cheap and classy clothes is Helen's Nearly New Outlet. Helen has the most incredible selection of clothes, most of which are as good as new. Walking through Helen's is like a trip through time, for she's got clothes from just about every fashion trend in the last 20 years. Helen's clothes are also very cheap - so cheap, in fact that you might ask how dear Helen makes a profit. However, if one meets Helen, this will be answered. Helen is a large, jolly woman who greets customers with a "Hi, honey! What can I do for

you?" She is a wonderful person who will help you find exactly what you want. She just seems interested in turning enough profit to live on, for she seems to love her job tremendously. Helen's is located on N. Roxboro Street next to Bragtown Shoe Repair and down the street from The Joint. I strongly recommend Helen's for classy yet cheap clothes.

Now onto the subject of cheap but durable sneakers. A cheap but durable sneaker is classified as being under \$15 and able to stand up to even the harshest sneaker wearer. There are many stores around which advertise that they have cheap sneakers. More than likely, these stores sell inexpensive shoes that are very poorly made. A chain shoe store, like Pic'n Pay, usually sells such sneakers; so try and avoid those types of large rebate shoe stores. Some large department stores, JCPenny or Caldors (a northern store), have very high quality shoes for very low prices. Caldors is famous for their fantastic Cal-Pros astroturf sneakers. These sneakers sell for \$12.95 and wear like iron. If you are looking for name brand

sneakers (Puma, Nike, etc.), then go to any large Factory Outlet store. The rebate mall near Raleigh-Durham Airport is just the place for you. Probably the best places to get great sneakers at dirt cheap prices are the small hole-in-the-ground stores found on the backstreets in any city. These stores, along with second-hand shops, sell fantastic shoes for as little as \$3.00 a pair. Another plus with the small-shoe store is their personal help. It has been rumored that Helen's on North Roxboro Street is just such a store.

So, to wrap it up, avoid chain discount shoe stores and sporting goods stores if cheap but durable sneakers is what you are looking for.



Movie Review: Creepshow

by Jack Wenburg

Did you ever read an EC comic book? EC stands for Entertaining Comics, and titles such as Tales From the Crypt, The Vault of Horror, and The Haunt of Fear came out in the 1950's. Perhaps you missed out, but I'll bet your mom didn't.

Now, for your enjoyment, there is a movie that captures

the same spirit as these fun-filled comics: "Creepshow." Stephen King (author of Carrie, The Shining, and others) and George Romero (director of "Night of the Living Dead") collaborate to produce a grotesquely exciting film. The movie is divided into five separate tales, each a story from an EC-type comic book that a child's father discards at the opening of the film. Characteristic of EC comics, the tales each end with a shocking twist to send you reeling into the aisles. I know I was reeling.

The first story, entitled "Father's Day", revolves around the immortal theme of a corpse coming back from the grave. In this episode, Romero shows off his directing talents by creating such tension that the slightest jerk of any object on the screen sends proverbial chills down your spine. The mood is not all pins and needles, though. At times I found

myself laughing at and cheering on this rotting corpse sloshing around.

The following three stories deal with such varied subjects as invading meteor moss (in which Stephen King himself stars), vengeful sea-zombies, and a boxed blood-lustful gorilla-wolf.

The last yarn, in my opinion, is the finest of the five. It relates the tale of a man in the future with an extreme dislike for the cockroaches which begin to breed alarmingly inside his apartment. The special effects are truly gruesome in the end, so girls hold on tight to your boyfriends.

While Creepshow cannot hope to compare with such horror classics as "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and "My Bloody Valentine", "Creepshow" is, true to its promotional copy, "the most fun I've ever had being scared." I just wish it could have been in frightening 3-D.

Christmas Fever Catching

by Maia Dery

In case you haven't left the confines of your bedroom in the last few weeks, the stores have begun their ever so American celebration of Christmas. Lights, "greenery", Santas, elves, and reindeer adorn all our local shopping malls and

plazas. Of course, all this excitement is of little consequence to that unceasing consumer, the Christmas shopper. Normally a run-of-the-mill citizen, this seasonal weirdo descends upon shopping centers everyday from Thanksgiving to Christmas Eve. Armed with a

glazed look and Mommy's credit card, the Christmas shopper storms in and out of stores with arm loads of toys, clothes, everything imaginable.

The milder variety of Christmas shopper only possesses this insanity until every friend's and relative's needs have been satisfied for eternity. However, the more seriously afflicted shopper is out to buy gifts for everyone from each Cambodian refugee to the Pope.

This Christmas the shoppers are having a heyday with the new toys on the market. The popular movie "E.T." has inspired an original line of products including E.T. Christmas ornaments, E.T. light-up fingers, and E.T. scotch tape. There are many other original toys on the market such as the Space Pet that attempts to develop a pet-master relationship without the sloppy mess. The Magnum P.I. wallet is also a popular gift. It allows a child to believe that he or she is a fifty-year-old actor who thinks lifeguards are America's future.

If none of these products are to your liking, try K-MART for some Smurf underwear. If you're one of



Julie Johnston and Martha Hedrick check out the Christmas goodies.

Math Club Hosts Fair

by Devi Sen

This year, the Math Club is hosting the first annual Jordan Math Fair. Mrs. Schleimer, Math Club advisor, feels that through sponsoring the fair, "Students can involve themselves in a few projects and learn about topics in math that aren't taught in the classroom."

The rules are clear and simple. First, the contestants must be enrolled in any of Jordan's courses. Second, each student may only enter once. Last of all, all entries must have an information sticker attached to it.

All entries are due by Jan. 3, 1983 in Room 301. The

categories to choose from are art, computers, games, models, performance, personalities, and puzzles. All entries must relate to mathematics in some way.

The judging will be held on Jan. 6 & 7, and the winners will be announced on the tenth. The week of Jan. 10 - 14, the projects will be on display. An Open House will be held on Jan. 13, 7-9 pm in the A-V Room.

The winning projects will be entered in the State Math Fair at Elon College this March. The winners will receive a free trip to Elon College and a chance to win some cash.

Now! "One stop" shopping for swimsuits and running wear for the entire family!

SWIMSUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

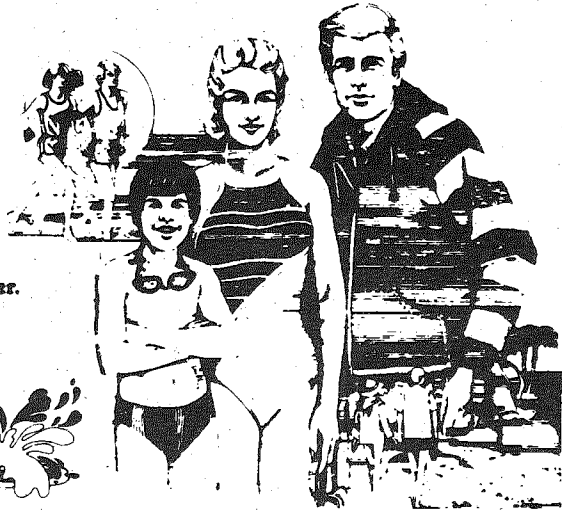
- All sizes and styles for men and women.
- Complete lines for children - in all sizes and colors.
- Special "hard to fit" sizes.
- Competition lines for the serious swimmer.

SOUTHSWIM IS ALSO FOR RUNNERS

- Shoes by Brooks, New Balance and Tiger.
- Running shorts and shirts.
- Classy warm-ups for men and women.



SouthSwim
THE SWIMMER'S CHOICE



2706 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579

those insatiable shoppers, you'll purchase toys and many others of such caliber. If you're not and you'd just like to buy a present for Mommy, then hit the malls at off hours

and do everything you can to stay out of the Christmas lunatic's way.

Choice Papers
Casey & Company
BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE
DURHAM, N.C.

Triangle Pharmacy and true value Hardware
1700 East Highway 54
Durham
27703
544-1711

The Hair Gallery
Intersection of Hope Valley Rd. and Hwy. 54, 1302 Chapel Hill - Nelson Hwy.
Durham, NC 27713 919/544-1700
Tues-Fri 9-6

SPORTS

BASKETBALL SHOWS PROMISE

by Jennifer Harmon

Jordan's varsity basketball team has been working hard to make this season a productive one.

Tri-captains for this year's team are seniors Archer Bane, Richard Burns, and John Pietrantonio. Archer is "by far the biggest man on the team. He will be playing center. Archer has really worked hard on the off season on his defense and jumping skills," stated Coach Avery. "He does have experience after starting some last year."

Richard was a starter last year and is an aggressive defensive player. John worked hard on his ball handling, is a good defensive player and a good shot. He also started towards the end of last year.

Anthony Alston is the fourth senior on the team. Anthony is a transfer student from Northern. "He's quick and has a good shot. He should help the team defensively," commented Avery.

Juniors on the team include Richard Forbis, Darryl Lockhart, Frank Meldau, Mark Wimberly,

Glenn Dickson, Dick Bynum and Carl Poe and a sophomore, Farad Ali.

The transition between playing j.v. and varsity ball is "tough because of the level of competition. We had a good j.v. team last year," added Coach Avery and "there should be people to fill in."

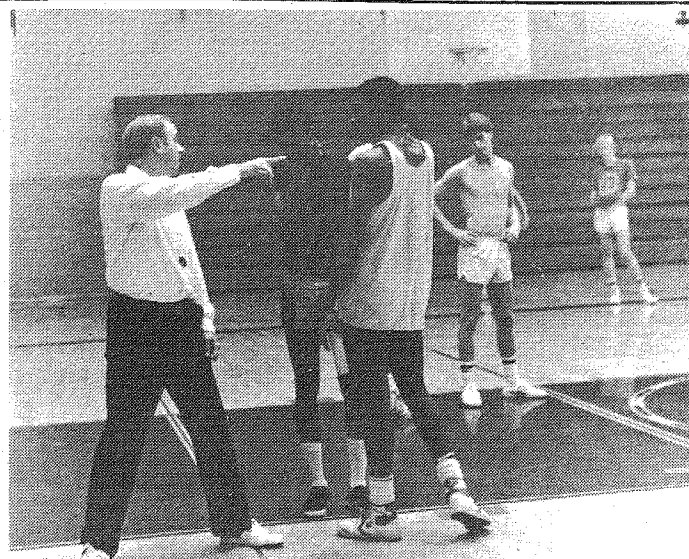
Coach Avery also commented that this year's team is stronger physically than last year's and more experienced. "Although this year's team is not as quick as some other teams in the conference, playing the best defense should remedy this weakness." The team will also have "to rely on being smart players, doing the right thing at the right time."

Southern seems to be the team that possesses the greatest challenge seeing as they were the team that won the championship last year and "obviously we want to win the championship" stated Avery. East Wake and Western Harnett also are seen as tough competitors.

"I expect a good season," commented Avery. "I hope the student body will support us. We have lots of Tuesday

night games and attendance is always off on weekday games."

With the way the varsity team is expected to play this year, the students at Jordan should be more than willing to support the 1982-83 varsity basketball team.



Coach Avery makes his point.

Jellyfish Ready To Sting

by Mike Casey

The Jordan Jellyfish are off to a tremendous start and expect to have a successful women's and men's swimming team. The two teams finished well in the state championships last year and are expected to finish well again this season.

Basically the first month of practice was spent getting back into shape. Time was also spent trying to improve on individual strokes, starts, and turns. Even the new

swimmers seem to be doing very well. "I feel that we have tremendous potential and should do very well this year," says Coach Maxwell. "Even some of our practice times are better than last year." Practice has gotten harder and includes more yards swum at a faster pace.

The team in general seems to be able to handle the harder workouts without much difficulty. Coach Maxwell has let the team

know that slackness and laziness will not be tolerated during practice. Jordan's first meet is scheduled for the middle part of December. The team this year is expecting a high spectator turnout and are trying to reserve extra spectator facilities to accommodate the many hundreds that are expected to show for each meet. See Coach Popson for season ticket information.

Many people often ask, "why do you do it? You get up before the crack of dawn and chill your bones in Dukes' icy waters." It's easy if you are a dedicated and hard working Jordan athlete who will not settle for anything less than perfection. Hank "the tank" Williams enjoys practice, because, "the nozzles on the showers remind me of the CIA with all of it's pins and needles." I think this statement sums up the whole swimming experience.

The swimming season should be one of Jordan's best. Be one of the many hundreds and come support your jellyfish.

JHSers Model Clothes

[Continued from Page 1]

rustics, pageantry, and a category called Annie which featured mothers in maternity wear and small children dressed and singing songs from the musical "Annie". The McIvers provided music for the occasion and Kathy Crutchfield, a professional model who now works as a floor model for a local department store, helped the Jordan models with technique.

Amy Gowan, one of the models, said, "It was a lot of hard work and lots of time was put into it but it was definitely worth it."



Wrestlers Pin Opponents

by Sandy Grant

Jordan's 1982-83 wrestling team is the smallest seen here at Jordan. The wrestling season will open with 21 wrestlers.

There are eight returning starters: Eddie Anderson at 119, Kip Forte at 185, Steve Ciriano at 105, Hal Burdick at 155, Reggie Burnett at HWT, Terry Wicke at 112, Tommy Atkins at 98 and Greg Hester at 138. Coach Randy Rogers expects all of these starting wrestlers to do well this year.

Wrestling started this year with a large turn out. Many of the boys quit after a few practices, with only 21 boys left on the team some weight classes are still open. The boys that have stayed, are working hard according to Coach Rogers.

Coach Rogers feels that if the team finished in the top 6 at the upcoming Orange

Invitational Wrestling Tournament that the team would be doing well. And if they finished in the top 5 at the Bull Durham Wrestling Tournament (which is hosted at Jordan every year just before Christmas) they would also be doing very well. Rogers also feels that a few early wins will help bolster the team's confidence.

Along with the returning starters, there are also five new starters: Terrance Moore at 126 formerly at Plymouth and Rodney Day at 132 formerly of the Lowes Grove team. Lafmin Morgan at 132, Roy Jones at 195, and Bernar Wiegiers at 167, all of whom wrestled for Jordan last year.

In conclusion Coach Randy Rogers states that, "Each new team has its own personality." Rogers also feels this should be a good year for the team.

728 North St.
Durham

VACUUM REMINISCENT
natural
fiber clothing
for women & men

- hand knit sweaters
- t-shirts
- turtlenecks
- pretty nightgowns
- Shakti shoes
- slacks
- dresses
- socks in brilliant colors
- unique hair accessories

Off to Fast Start

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

by Mike Casey

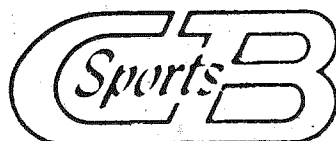
The winter sports season is well under way and the womens basketball team is showing increased improvement over last year. The girls have already won a game this year, beating Northern 41-40 in the season opener.

Each day the girls practice their skills. They concentrate on conditioning, different types of defenses, offenses and special presses.

They also shoot 20 free throws and scrimmage at every practice.

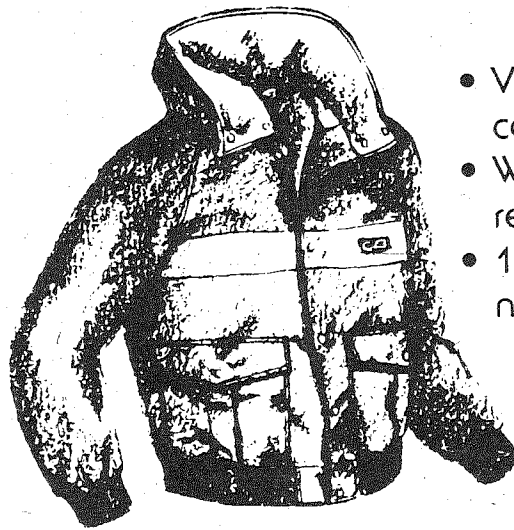
"We're a lot better this year and everyone tries very hard and listens to Coach Graham," says Laura Wefing. "We have a better inside game and very quick guards. The team doesn't really have stars, because everyone contributes equally."

The women's basketball team will do very well this year and deserves the support of each student.



Check Out Our New CB Look

Men's & Women's CB Shells



\$74.95 CHEROKEE

- Variety of fashion colors and sizes
- Wind and water resistant
- 100% Heavyweight nylon

COLORS

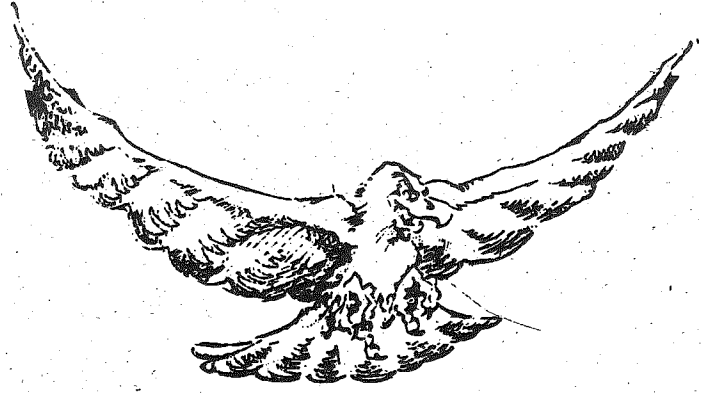
- Navy Blue
- Sparta Blue
- Polaris Blue
- Tangeray Green
- Raspberry
- Boysenby
- Sand



Northgate Mall
286-4432
South Square Mall
493-3577
Open 10-9 Mon-Sat

THE

FALCONS CREW



VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 3

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

JANUARY, 1983

Jordan Students Take Exams

It's that time of year again. Exams are coming January 19-21 and a lot of importance is placed on these bi-annual tests. Exam scores count for 25 percent of a student's entire semester average in each class. That's a lot of pressure on the students who need to get a good grade on exams in order to earn a good semester average, of the students who just need to pass the class.

Exams in each school subject are often given in certain ways. The sciences, math, English, and electives each have their own way of administering their specific exams. First of all, in most of the science courses at Jordan, an exam is given involving entirely multiple choice type questions. The exams range from 100 to 150 questions and the answer is given in one of the four or five lettered responses. Comments Mrs. Hall, chemistry teacher at Jordan, "I give multiple-choice exams."

In the math exams, the type of test is usually quite varied. Either a problem-solving test where work must be shown is given, or there is the multiple choice variety similar in manner to the science exams. The teacher usually prefers not to grade the "work shown" exams because they are too close to the end of the grading period. Therefore the student will likely come across the multiple choice type that when taking this math exam.

The English exams can vary even more than the math exams. English exams can be in the form of a paper, multiple-choice test, or even analyzation of a well-known

poem. The English exams are much more diverse, so the student is never really sure what he will come across. And finally, the exams given in the elective courses tend to be the easiest and involve little or no preparation. The elective exams can range from tests on basketball rules to showing up for hand rehearsal.

This article has been written to help you gain a better understanding of the exams and types of situations that you might encounter between January 19-21. Exams can weigh heavily on

your semester grades, but more importantly they can be a learning experience.

Art Students Compete

Jordan students from various art classes will be participating in the Scholastic Art Awards.

The art contest is a nationwide activity but a Gold Key must be won at the regional level before going on to the finals. Jordan is included in the east region of North Carolina for the competition. There are 46 counties in this region and any or all schools may participate. The Gold Key is the highest award presented at this level and enables these students to go on to the national competition in New York.

There are 14 different categories in which students can be judged including oils, water colors, sculpture and pencil drawings. All entries must be original.

Exhibitions of the entries will be in the Case Art Gallery in the Atlantic Christian College. The Gold Key finalist show will be from February 12 show will be from February 1 to the 13th, while the honorable mention show will be from February 16 through the 27th.

The contest is sponsored by WITN-TV and Jimmy Johnson Lawn and Garden Supply in

Washington, N.C. with national co-sponsors Eastman Kodak Co., Hallmark Cards Inc., and Strathmore Paper Co.

The judges for the Scholastic Art Awards are high school teachers, college professors, artists who have had some training of art education on the secondary-school level.

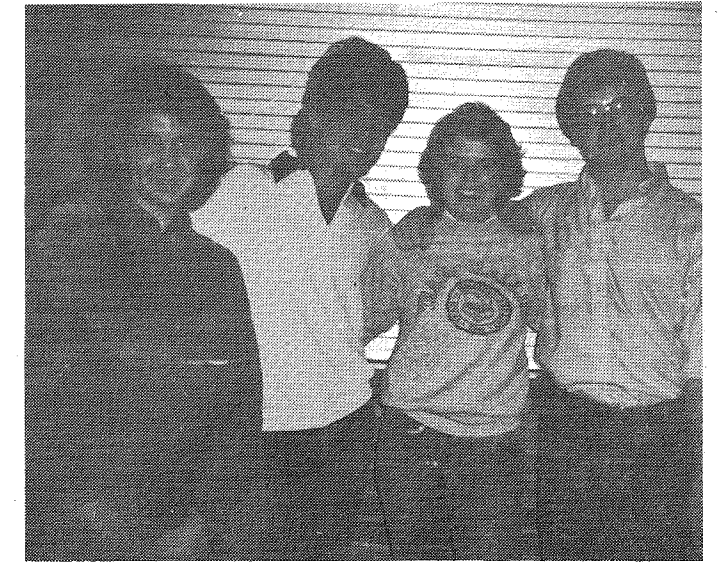
"The judges often look for the bizarre," stated Lyda Teer, an art teacher at Jordan. When asked how this year's entries should do she commented, "The judges change from year to year and it all depends on what those particular judges are looking for."

Thirty Vie For Governor's School

By Lynn Chesnut

The nominations for '83 Governor's School have been announced, and the 30 nominees well represent the talented students at Jordan. This is only the beginning, though, for those nominees. To qualify for Governor's School they must pass at least two more elimination stages. Anne Paris, a junior, responds to her nomination, "I was really happy that I was nominated. Since only 12 people from Durham County can go in academics, my chances are getting in are pretty slim, but I hope I'm accepted. I know I would enjoy it."

To become a representative nominee from Jordan, the students had to be nominated by a teacher. Students can be nominated at the first level in more than one area. However, before the next stage they must choose one area they wish to pursue. The second stage is where the nominees are at this point. The teacher nominations were taken and evaluated. The cut-off left 30



Jordan Students Make Honors Chorus: Ann Pickett, Larry Lefkowitz, Beth Klompmaker, and Barton Jones.

Bravo For Honors Chorus

Jordan High School is very proud to have five of its students in the Honors Chorus. The five consist of Beth Klompmaker, Ann Pickett, Larry Lefkowitz, Ptolemy Prudent, and Barton Jones. They auditioned along with nine other Jordan students in front of a judge at Methodist College. Singing Latin and Italian songs, the competition was very tough among the

participants. All together 625 people tried out across the state, and only 125 singers made it.

A performance by the Honors Chorus for the North Carolina Music Educators Association was held on Nov. 7 at the Benton Convention Center in Winston-Salem. The Honor's Orchestra, with Jordan members Eva Kort and Carolyn Hochmuth, also performed. This is the sixth year the North Carolina Music Educators Association has sponsored the Honors Chorus, and the show was in appreciation of this fine service.

It is a great honor to be in the Honors Chorus, and all of Jordan's support goes out to the five that made it.

Mauskopf, Tom Noonan, Anne Paris, June Rigsbee, Paul Whichard, Renee Whichard, Tim Young, Mary Ann Arends, Julianna Cruse, Terry Ann Gutknecht, Wesley Hofferbert, Charlie McIver, John Giragos, Dawn Hege, Viktor Kaufman, Reggie Kelly, Winton Kelly, Tommy O'Brien, Seema Garg, Annette Layman, John Lucas, Anita Franciszin, and Maria Small.

Most of the nominated students are juniors. Fewer sophomores are nominated because they have one more year of eligibility. Those students who are accepted to Governor's School will spend six weeks doing intensive study in their area. They will also take two other courses — philosophy and psychology. Altogether Governor's School is an experience not quickly forgotten. Good luck to Jordan's 30 nominees.



Patrick Morgart works hard on Art Project.

Holiday Drinking Causes Problem

The holiday season is a traditionally festive time, and this year was no exception. Holiday parties and social events inaugurated the Christmas season and the coming of the New Year. Multitudes of people celebrated the season with the consumption of inebriating amounts of alcohol. 'Tis the season to be jolly, and a jolly way to celebrate by becoming loaded and extremely tipsy from the use of alcohol.

On New Year's Eve, motel operators in Durham and Orange counties offered half-price rooms for guests attending their parties. Cab drivers were also stationed at places where New Year's celebrations were held.

Every year, thousands of people are killed in automobile accidents. But, surprisingly in 1982, traffic deaths fell by ten percent. This translates to about 5,000 fewer fatalities than in 1981.

British Invasion

By Maia Dery

WUNC is the Durham area's public television station. Most people are aware of that fact and few are those who know WUNC but do not know BBC. The British Broadcasting Company produces a variety of sitcoms and one, The Benny Hill Show, airs on WPTF. The dry humor of most of these shows is expertly staged and delivered without the use of elaborate sets or plots. The actors are the secret to the BBC success. Many of them possess their shows only talents.

The Benny Hill Show is one of the top BBC comedies and the only one that does not

This is the sharpest drop since 1974, with the Arab oil embargo and the imposition of a 55-mile-an-hour speed limit. In 1982 44,000 people died in traffic accidents compared to 49,293 in 1981.

Traffic deaths tend to indicate the situation of our nations economy. The death toll began to level off in 1979 just as the economy began to slide. Americans seem to be using their automobiles less, people today just cannot afford to drive as much or take as many vacations as in the past. Also, stepped up campaigns on drunk driving and child restraints help to explain the decreasing death toll. The number of teenagers involved in fatal traffic accidents declined. At the same time, teenagers are among those hardest hit by unemployment. The statistics are down because of our sagging economy.

Gov. Hunt supports a bill

appear on WUNC. The Benny Hill Show consists of a conglomerate of skits depicting Hill as every kind of weirdo imaginable. These skits are usually shown without the aid of voices giving them a kind of sexual slapstick humor. The Benny Hill Show is a bit repetitive so it is most affective if taken in small doses.

Unlike the Benny Hill Show, BBC's best production, Fawly Towers, can only be seen once a week. Saturday, 9 p.m., WUNC is the address of Fawly Towers starring John Cleese as Basil Fawly.

that would raise the minimum age for buying and drinking beer and wine from 18. He also favors a bill to make establishments liable for civil damages if intoxicated patrons are later involved in traffic accidents. These proposals have angered owners of establishments licensed to serve alcohol. Many owners have banded together to fight Jim Hunt and this bill.



Trudeau Takes A Break

By Scott Creasman

As 1983 opened, cartoonist G.B. Trudeau announced that he was taking a 20 month sabbatical from his popular Doonesbury comic-strip. Doonesbury's absence from the comic and editorial pages will be obvious in the next few months. Trudeau will take with him such memorable characters as Uncle Duke, Zonker Harris, Joanie Caucus, Rick Refer, B.D., and Michael Doonesbury. Trudeau's ability to portray political and social personalities and events with humor and painful honesty has won him a Pulitzer Prize.

Throughout the years Trudeau has dealt with all faces of American life and in doing so has introduced a wide array of characters. One of the most colorful being Uncle Duke former Chinese Ambassador, Rolling Stone writer, governor of American Somoa, general manager of the Washington Redskins, Iranian hostage, and most recently mastermind behind a movie on the life of John DeLorean.

While many people love Uncle Duke for shooting at John Denver in Aspen, or dropping acid on the Great Wall of China, I appreciate

Duke as manager of the 'Skins. Duke feeds a linebacker several hundred milligrams to kill pain and is fired after the linebacker maims three quarterbacks and goes after the officials. Duke is pursued by federal troops and in his drug crazed state opens up on the federal officials. When Duke is informed that he acted like he had "never even heard of the U.S. Criminal Code!" Duke responds "Good for me! Damn thing should have been scrapped years ago . . ." Fortunately Duke hooked up with the NRA who offered to take care of his legal problems in return for Senate testimony.

Trudeau shows no favoritism in his attacks on political figures. Doonesbury has been the scene of Tip O'Neill's Korean scandal, the search for Ronald Reagan's brain, Jerry Brown trying to guide "Spaceship America," and Liz Taylor's party in Washington that coincides with her husband John Warner's Se-

nate term. Trudeau has also used Doonesbury to make commentaries on many social aspects of America. Doonesbury has looked at divorce and marriage, professional tanning, how to be mellow, disco, American football, and protest over Vietnam.

Trudeau's lively, humorous, and poignantly truthful commentaries on American life will be missed. While the cost has prevented The Falcon's Cry from carrying Doonesbury, and The Durham Morning Herald would never include a comic strip with such merit, it was still possible to catch Doonesbury in the Sun or various Raleigh papers. Now you will have to content yourself with the several Doonesbury books including *The Doonesbury Chronicles*, *Doonesbury's Greatest Hits*, and *The People's Doonesbury*. I only hope that this 20 month sabbatical will not mean an end to Doonesbury. Life without Uncle Duke, Zonker and the gang would be hard to bear.

Letter To Editor

In response to the teacher's reply in your newspaper dated Christmas 1982, I thought I would comment on the uncalled for and undeserved harsh reply by Ms. Peck.

Although I feel that the roving teacher patrol system is not one that would necessarily help anyone, I think that grouping people who care enough about their school to write in the first place into a stereotyped "low character and morals" and "asine" is blatantly "ob-tuse."

Ms. Peck's suggestions that students take "responsibility

for policing yourselves" is fine, if everyone would. But what about those of us who do not go around breaking into other people's lockers? I, too, have had three locks stolen. Are we to always take responsibility for what others do to us?

Ms. Peck's response is simply underscoring the attitude of ignoring the problem rather than trying to find a solution. It's unfortunate that this attitude is prevalent in society, but must it also be present in our school?

Sincerely,
Karen Youngblood

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, NC 27707

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors-in-Chief

News-Managing Editors

Layout Editors

Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Managing Editor

Scott Creasman,
Jennifer Harmon,
Jennifer Harmon,
Scott Creasman,
Scott Creasman,
Jennifer Harmon

Anne Paris
Mike Casey
Devi Sen

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Managers

Graphics Editor
Photography Editor
Business Manager
Typing Coordinator
Reporters

Matt Kredich,
Malcolm Webster,
Jack Wenberg
Stephen Hogue
Tony Uzzell
Tony Uzzell
Hal Burdick, Mike Casey,
Lynn Chesnut, Scott Creasman, Maia
Dery, Sandy Grant, Jennifer Harmon,
Stephen Hogue, Noelle Jackson, Jim
Koepeke, Matt Kredich, Anne Paris,
Suzy Savod, Devi Sen, Tony Uzzell,
Malcolm Webster, Jack Wenberg,
Lyda Teer

Advisor

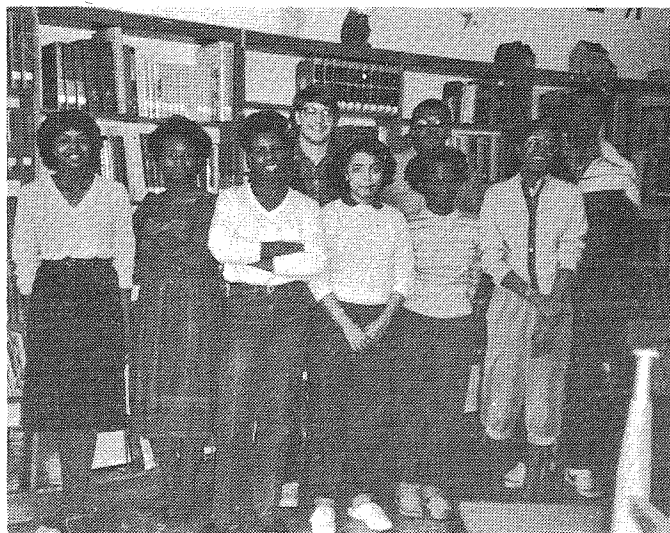
AV FILMS SUCCESSFUL

Ever wonder where that overwhelming smell of popcorn is coming from on Fridays? You're right if you guessed the audiovisual room, where the Jordan Library Club conducts its film series.

The film series idea was the mutual brainstorm of Mrs. Henderson-James, head librarian, and Ms. Allen. They attempted the project three years ago and showed the films in the auditorium. They're now able to use the more compact AV room.

According to Mrs. Henderson-James, response to the films has been good. Students and teachers alike come to see the antics of Popeye, Fat Albert and The Little Rascals. The admission charge is 25 cents, which pays for the movie and a bag of popcorn. "I think the smell of the popcorn draws them in," says Mrs. Henderson-James.

The profits made from the series will be used by the club to increase the school's record collection.



Library Club Helps With Films.

HOLIDAY MOVIE REVIEW

By Maia Dery

Every year brings with it a Christmas and every Christmas brings a veritable flood of new movies. This year's pre Oscar rush has had its good and bad factors. Fortunately the good has outweighed the bad in quality if not quantity. The three movies reviewed here range from unworthy of HBO to future classics.

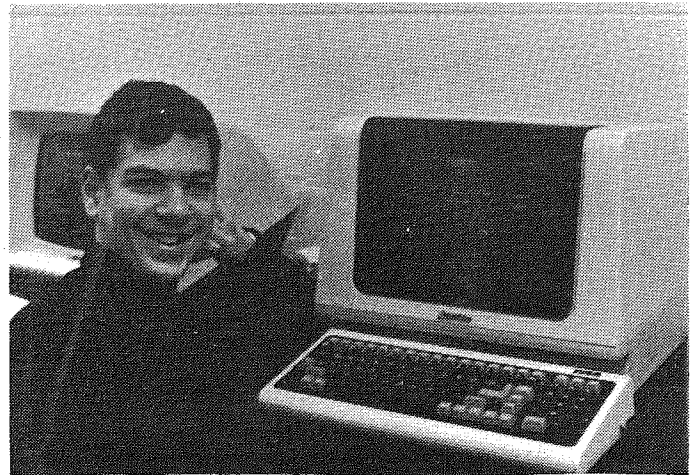
The first movie, **The Trail of the Pink Panther**, starring Peter Sellers, is not only poor but blasphemous. The last in the lone of the Pink Panther series undoubtedly has Peter Sellers spinning in his grave. The so-called movie consists of clips from past Sellers movies. These clips are not quite linked by a sadly weak plot. If you're a Sellers fan this show may bring to mind his comic genius but the obvious attempt to squeeze every possible cent out of Sellers' death is maddening. If you've missed all of the past Pink Panther movies then by all means stay away from this one. It will give you a distorted and unpleasant view of a great artist. **The Trail of the Pink Panther** is currently playing at South Square but you'd do better to give the

\$3.75 to Jerry's kids.

Not as disgraceful but certainly not fantastic is **Best Friends** starring Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds. The two play a couple of house-mates/lovers who decide to make their arrangement legal and tie the knot. Hawn is, as usual, expert in her performance and Reynolds displays an ability previously hidden by his fast car/fast women characters. The newlyweds (Hawn and Reynolds) spend their honeymoon with their parents. A plan doomed to disaster. The humor of their situation is adequate but the movie's best feature is the performances of the actors. **Best Friends** is playing at the Yorktown and its worth seeing if you're generally fond of love stories.

Dustin Hoffman, Jessica Lange, and Sydney Pollack are the heroes of the season's best movie. Sydney Pollack directed and acted in **Tootsie** and did an amazing job at both tasks. Dustin Hoffman plays the title role of Tootsie. Hoffman does a brilliant job of portraying a desperate actor who is forced to change his apparent gender in order to find work. Hoffman himself

comes through in many scenes in which he discusses the ethics of acting. The problems Tootsie encounters include men chasing him and women who are convinced he is a lesbian. **Tootsie** has a charm that no comedy has been able to capture in a long time and Dustin Hoffman is the major reason. **Tootsie** is currently showing at Northgate. If you're planning on seeing a lot of movies in the near future, see this one last. No other comedy out now holds a candle to **Tootsie**.



Marwan Shaban, computer student of the month.

Shaban Gets Computer Honor

By Matt Kredich

A new and very special honor was presented to a Jordan student — that of Computer Student of the Month, given to Marwan Shaban. The award will be presented to the most outstanding computer student each month as deemed by Willard Walker, a hired assistant computer teacher.

The purpose of this award is to reward students for diligent work on Jordan's computer system and to

provide incentive for increased exploration and creativity in the field of computer science. The award has brought Marwan comfort by knowing that his work has been rewarded, as well as winning him respect from his computer contemporaries. Marwan was introduced to the computer only this year, but this computer rookie has become one of the most able programmers at Jordan. When asked about and congratulated

for his success, young Shaban said, "Thank you very much. I will still work very hard, even though I cannot win again this month! Ha ha!" Shaban is referring to the rule that one person cannot be the Computer Student of the Month twice in a row.

The Computer Student of the Month will provide healthy competition, productive work, and great satisfaction for those lucky few who will earn it in months to come.

Sophomores Plan Party

The sophomore class is planning a semi-formal party on January the 22nd from 8-11 p.m. in the Jordan lobby.

The purpose of this event is to promote class unity and raise money for next year's Junior prom.

Class officers Ingrid Wicker and Gwen Keith from Lowes Grove as well as Susan Boswell and Seema Garg of Githens are working hard to unite the two schools into Jordan Falcons. Class representatives are also taking an active part in this fund-raiser by working on various committees such as publicity, refreshments or the decorating committee. Miss Simon and Dr. Davis have also put

forth a great deal of time and effort into organizing the event. A price has been set at \$2 for singles and \$3 for couples.

The Jordan Beatless Band which is highly recommended has about five or six members and will be on hand for the evening. They have played before at the Latin Banquet and a few church organizations.

Chase Away the Winter Blahs has been set as the theme for this semi-formal class party. For sophomores, it will be a chance to put away the cold winter and exam blues and bring about a fresh new wave of high spirits and spring fever.

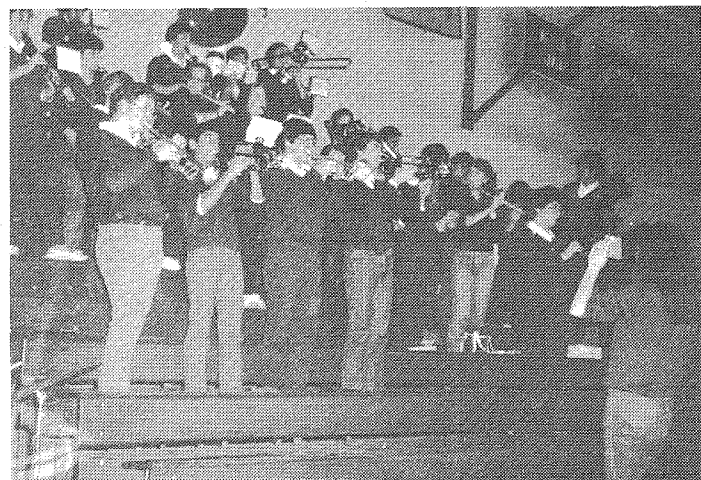
Pep Band Adds Spirit

Every Tuesday and Friday that the Jordan basketball team plays at home, a spirited group of people known as the Pep Band leads the Falcon fans in cheers for their basketball team.

Most people like the support of the Pep Band. "Everyone loves it," says Jenny Zegler. "They have lots of spirit and really help us,"

says one varsity basketball player. Some people think that the Pep Band should travel to away games and many feel that they should play for the junior varsity and girl's games as well.

The Pep Band will continue to play and the audience and athletes will continue to appreciate the spirit of this group of Falcons.



Pep Band Shows Spirit For Falcons.

Jordan Competes In All-State

On January 8 and 15, musicians from the central division of North Carolina high school bands met and competed for seats in the All-State Band and Orchestra.

The requirements for All-State Band include a solo piece, several scales, and some sight reading. The requirements for All-State Orchestra are very similar, but in most cases a different solo has been chosen. To qualify for the band and orchestra, the musicians must show exceptional ability on their particular instrument.

Students who earn seats in the band or orchestra get to participate in a two-day clinic in which they meet with others who were chosen and work on several difficult pieces. The clinic usually starts on a Friday afternoon with one rehearsal then and another that night. The students return Saturday morning for another three rehearsals that day. Depending on how well the music is progressing the conductor may call for another rehearsal on Sunday morning. The group then performs the pieces Sunday afternoon.

Besides the similarities in qualifications for the two, the band and orchestra differ quite a bit. The band contains only wind instruments and is divided into upper and lower bands. The orchestra is usually larger having only one group and contains stringed instruments as well as wind. In both cases, the conductor chooses pieces that are from different classifications of music.

Talon Meets Deadline

After many long hours of diligent work, the Talon Yearbook staff met their Dec. 10 deadline for sending in the yearbook. The editors, staff, and advisor feel that this yearbook will be one of the best ever. The staff worked 13 hours straight on one Sunday and felt it necessary to even work long hours after school into the night to set those 100 pages in December 10. Tonya

Parker, Editor in Chief, says, "We are very relieved to have met our second deadline, but we still have one more. We are really excited about this year's Talon. It has a lot of potential. It's been a very good year."

We all wish Tonya and the staff lots of luck in finishing the annual as we wait anxiously for the day when it is distributed.

NCTE Sponsors Essay Contest

The National Council of Teachers of English is sponsoring the "Achievement in Writing" contest. All contestants must be juniors and must have their English teacher's permission and nomination.

The contest consists of two entries which are two written pieces of literature. One, being a composition, will be written under the supervision of a teacher. The time limit is one hour and the theme will be decided by the NCTE. This will be written in March. This entry will be submitted without any chance of correction and revision.

The second piece of literature may be prose or verse. Term or long research papers or lengthy stories are discouraged by the Judges. The topic can be on anything. The topic can be on anything and any length of time may be used to do the work on the

sample of best writing.

Contestants must enter both samples of writing by April 16, 1983. Instructions will be sent in March along with the impromptu theme. None of the entries will be returned.

The judges will consist of both high school and college English teachers. Each selection will be read by two judges. The deadline for nomination is February 23, 1983. For further details contact Miss Simon.

Triangle
Pharmacy
and true Value
Hardware
1700 East
Highway 54
Durham
27703
544-1711

Choice Papers
Casey & Company
BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE
DURHAM, NC

The Hair Gallery
Intersection of Hope Valley Rd and
Hwy. 54, 1302 Chapel Hill - Nelson Hwy.
Durham, NC 27713 919/544-1700
Tues-Fri 9-6

SPORTS

Basketball Team Does Well

Jordan's basketball team may not have come away from the Durham Sun Holiday Classic with a high finish, but they did prove they can play with very rough competition. The Falcon's finished seventh out of eight teams and won one of three games, but they came close to winning each ball game.

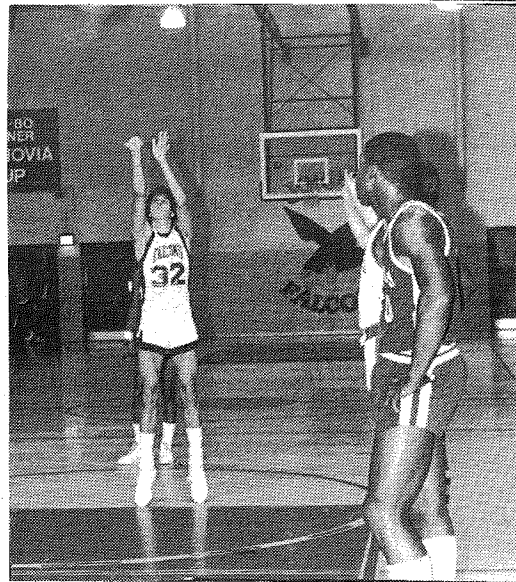
In the Falcon's first game against Kinston, one of the state's best 4-A teams, Jordan put up a strong challenge.

The Falcon's led 15-12 after one quarter and were tied at 25 with Kinston at halftime. Jordan had a 47-43 lead with five minutes remaining, but eventually Kinston pulled away and won 56-53. Said Coach Avery, "We played well enough to win." Richard Burns led Jordan's scoring with 15 points.

In the Falcon's second game Wednesday afternoon against Hillside, Jordan also came away with a lose, after a

hard-fought game. Hillside had a 15 point lead late in the third quarter, but Jordan rallied back to score 12 straight points. Jordan had its full-court press in operation late in the game as they attempted to defeat Hillside for the first time ever. But their efforts late in the game were not enough, eventually losing 65-63. John Pietrantonio had 16 points for the Falcons.

In the battle for seventh place Thursday afternoon, Jordan came away a winner. Jordan had a rally from an early deficit to defeat Smithfield-Selma with their more deliberate attack in the second half giving them the victory. Richard Burns scored eight points in the final two minutes to assure Jordan's victory. Archer Bane led the Falcon's scoring with 20. Bane was also selected to the all-tournament team.



John Pietrantonio hits it from the freethrow line.

JV Basketball Shows Promise

By Anne Parish

Jordan's JV basketball team is off to an excellent start this year with a new coach start this year with a new coach and 14 talented sophomore players.

David Davis, a teacher at Lowes Grove Jr. High, is coaching this year's junior varsity team. He replaces Coach Shankle, who held the position last year.

Coach Davis feels that all of the team members are skillful, qualified players, giving the team depth. He is currently starting Greg Webb and Erich Wefing as guards,

Larry Suitt at center and Lee Meyer and Earl Fennell at the forward positions.

After seven games the JV's record is 4-3 overall and 4-0 in conference play, putting them at the top of the conference chart. Coach Davis is pleased with his players' performance, stating "I feel real good about them. We've learned a lot, and now we're in first place in the conference."

Davis allowed that Chapel Hill was the junior varsity's toughest opponent — "We got blown away" — but is encouraged by his team's progress.

Jellyfish Raise Expectations

Coach Maxwell recently raised his expectations for the young jellyfish team. This was due to a recent inter-squad meet in which about 50 percent of the team did lifetime best times (LBT) and over 90 percent did season best times (SBT). Maxwell believes that this is significant because inter-squad competition doesn't usually produce such fast times. This meet also revealed a promising 200 yard men's medley relay. "This relay would have taken eighth place at eastern sea-

boards last year," quoted Maxwell. Eastern seaboard is a highly competitive meet.

Maxwell is pleased with the new sense of team spirit which he felt was lacking at the beginning of the season. He believed that the amount of team spirit directly effects the times.

Only competition will tell if the team will live up to its expectations and ample competition they will have. Every weekend for the next five weekends the Jellyfish will have a meet.

Lady Falcons Off To Strong Start

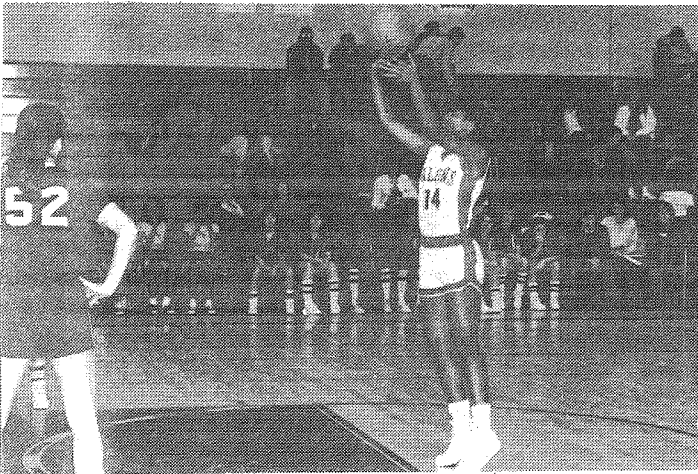
The girl's basketball team has gotten off to a strong start this season. After six games, the girls have an overall record of 5 and 1, and a Conference record of 2 and 1 which puts them in a tie for second position in the conference with Dunn and Webb.

The Lady Falcons this year have only three seniors but strong effort is provided by every member of the team. To dispel some rumors about having a size disadvantage, there are four players about 5'8", and everyone hustles to

more than compensate for any difference in height with opposing teams.

The team has set as one of its main goals to make the District Tournament this year.

According to Coach Graham, the greatest strengths of this year's team are the great attitude of all the players and their hard work on defense. "The team is doing more things together which really has made them closer as a unit. They have enjoyed an evening at Godfather's and held their Christmas party.



Ingrid Wicker at the foul line for the Lady Falcons.

725 North St.
Durham

VAGUELY
REMINISCENT
natural
fiber clothing
for women & men

- hand knit sweaters
- t-shirts
- turtlenecks
- pretty nightgowns
- Shakti shoes
- slacks
- dresses
- socks in brilliant colors
- unique hair accessories

Wrestling Season Off To Good Start

By Sandy Grant

Jordan's wrestlers up to this point, have their first four duel matches against: Chapel Hill, Apex, Southern Wayne and Burlington Cummings. Jordan came in third in the Bull Durham Holiday Classic and tied for fourth in the Viking Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

In the Bull Durham, Terry Wyche at 112 took second place in a match against Kevin Ulmer of High Point Andrews, Eddie Anderson at 126 took second place in a match against Rob Carscadden of Orange, Johnny

Burnette at 145 took second in a match against Michael Chessin of Plymouth, also taking a second place was Kip Forte at 167 in a match against Joe Hardin of North West Guilford. The Jordan grappler achieved first place; HWT Reggie Burnette won his match with a pin of :45 seconds against West Carteret's Mitchell Muns. Along with this first place, Reggie took the Gregorian Award for the most and fastest pins of the tournament. Others who did well were: Tommy Atkins, Greg Hester, and Billy Moore all taking fourth place.

Finalists in the Viking Invitational were Terry Wyche taking second place, Johnny Burnette taking second place, and Eddie Anderson taking first. Eddie Anderson also took the MVP for the tournament. Other wrestlers who did well were: Tommy Atkins taking fourth, Rodney Day taking third, Greg Hester taking third, Billy Moore taking fourth, and Reggie Burnette taking third.

So far this year, the Jordan grapplers have had a better showing in tournaments than last year's grapplers.

Ski Resorts Resume Operation

North Carolina and Virginia ski areas have recuperated from above-normal holiday temperatures. Many resorts were forced to close as temperatures reached the mid-sixties as far north as

Vermont. Many Jordan students plan to ski during the period directly following exams. The following is a list of Southeast ski areas and their base accumulations: Appalachian, Banner Elk,

N.C., 22 inch base; Ski Beach, Banner Elk, N.C., 20 inch base; Wolf Laurel, 18-25 inch base; Bryce, Va., 10-25 inch base; Wintergreen 18-24 inch base; Snowshoe, West Va., 29-24 inch base.

Now! "One stop" shopping for swimsuits and running wear for the entire family!

SWIMSUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

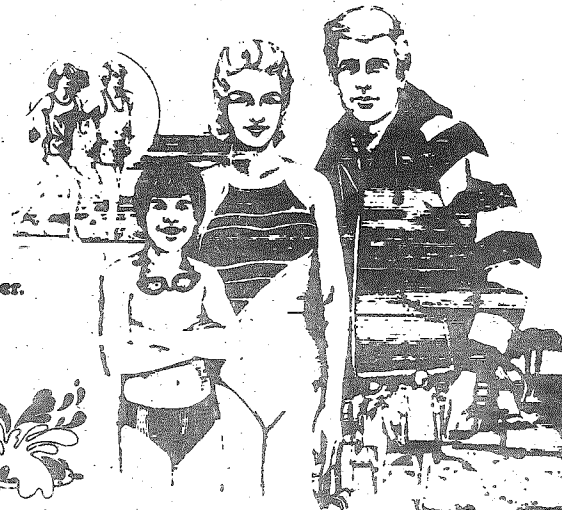
- All sizes and styles for men and women.
- Complete lines for children - in all sizes and colors.
- Special "hard to fit" sizes.
- Competition lines for the serious swimmer.

SOUTHSWIM IS ALSO FOR RUNNERS

- Shoes by Brooks, New Balance and Tiger.
- Running shorts and shirts.
- Classy warm-ups for men and women.



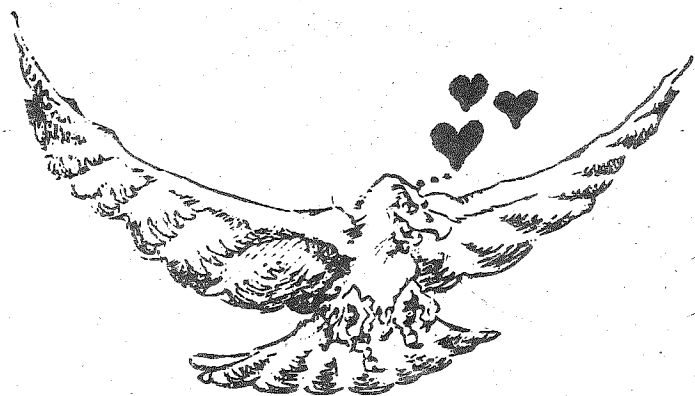
SouthSwim
THE SWIMMER'S CHOICE



2706 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579

THE

FALCONS CRY



VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 4

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

FEBRUARY, 1983

CHORAL WORKSHOP COMES TO JORDAN

by Scott Creasman

The choral groups from Jordan Southern, and Northern will meet at Jordan February 17-19 for a choral workshop. The workshop will begin Thursday afternoon and conclude Saturday evening with a performance by the combined choral groups. The groups will practice all day Friday till 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 12:00-8:00 p.m.

The director for the workshop will be Fritz Mountford. Mr. Mountford is a principle choral director for the Fred Waring Music Workshops and the choreographers will also come from the highly respected Fred Waring Workshop. Jordan's choral director, Mrs. Lisa McIver is looking forward to the workshops, but she is also a little nervous because there will be teachers from around the state Friday evening. The performance on Saturday will

cost \$5.00 per person. The money raised will go to a Durham County Scholarship Fund.

Art director Lyda Teer has chosen her crew for the spring musical and this same group will be building the sets for the choral workshop. Miss Teer wants to use the choral workshop to see if her newly selected crew can meet the challenge of the spring musical.

The members of Jordan's choral groups are excited about the workshop. Beth Klompaker says, "I am looking forward to the workshop. It should be a beneficial, artistic experience." Kelli Dutrow reiterates Beth's sentiments saying, "I'm really looking forward to it because it will be fun and I will learn a great deal. It should help me in future artistic pursuits." On the other hand Robin Ballard wants to "meet people, especially really built guys and have a lot of

fun."

The choral workshop should be an excellent display of the choral talent that exists in the county schools. The performance on Saturday will include several contemporary and older songs. Some of the songs slated for the per-

formance are, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "The Silver Swan," "The Dance," "I Hear America Singing," "Music Does It," "Sing Out, Swell Lord," "Yearning," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," "Sing, Sing A Song," and "If You Believe in Music." Two Paul Simon songs, "Song for the Asking," and "Say It With Music" will also be performed.



Angie Thorpe, Tracy Coughenour, Laura Tansik, and Mary Hansgen help in Leadership meeting.

AUDITIONS MET WITH ANTICIPATION

By Maia Dery

Jordan High School is reknown in the Triangle and surrounding areas for the exceptional amount of talents its students display. Perhaps the greatest conglomeration of this talent is the annual spring musical. This year's show is entitled "Girl Crazy" and, like its predecessors, the presentation of this show will exploit talent in almost all aspects of the fine arts at Jordan.

Preparation for the show has already begun as some of you may have realized from the morning announcements. The earliest stages of this preparation involve the auditioning of the cast for the musical. The auditions entail each proposed cast member demonstrating their singing, dancing, and acting abilities before a panel of judges that includes choral director Lisa McIver and drama teacher Tom Culbreth. The auditions began on January 31.

Tom Culbreth had this to say about auditions, "There seems to be an exceptional amount of enthusiasm surrounding this year's auditions. There are 125 people signed up and its going to be a difficult decision that cuts any of them but that's the way it is every year."

Junior auditioner Maryann Arends is singing "Cry Me A River" as her audition piece. "I'm very excited but extremely nervous about the audition. If I do make it I think the musical will be one of the

best opportunities I've had at Jordan," were Arends' comments before her audition.

Kelli Dutrow is a senior and was a member of last year's cast. She said, "Well, I'm very nervous about the auditions but I hope they won't be that bad. They're supposed to get a little easier everytime so this year should be easier than last year and, hopefully, the next audition I participate in will be even less difficult."

These comments are indicative of the high level of excitement, anticipation, and tension that accompany the auditions for the spring musical. Everyone progressing beyond this first milestone can expect to be a part of one of the Triangle's most rewarding artistic endeavors.



Kenny Kosner, Beth Klompaker, Juliana Cruse, and Larry Lefkowitz land roles in spring musical.

DECA LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE HELD

By Tony Uzzell

The DECA Leadership Awareness Conference was held January 26 at Jordan from 3 to 6 p.m. The participants of the conference were DECA officers in the club's District 3-A and numerous club officers from JHS. Miss Debbie Patterson and Ms. Cathe Toohill are the club's sponsors and James R. Stone III was the main speaker at the conference.

The conference was divided into four workshops: Know the look, Leadership skills, Know the attitude, and Thinking on your feet. The Know the look workshop was designed to show participants how to look and act properly at functions and business meetings. As part of the Leadership skills workshop, participants divided into two groups and built towers from newspapers. The activity's purpose was to show the effect of different styles of leadership. Laura Tansik, District 3-A vice-president, conducted the ac-

tivity with the help of Susan Jernigan, and Tracy Coughenour. Positive thinking and a positive attitude were the key notes of the Attitude workshop. Impromptu speaking was the topic of the Thinking on your feet workshop.

"I think it was very beneficial to people in DECA and other clubs who want to work better with other members and especially help leaders to be more efficient," stated Mark Gilewicz, a DECA class officer.

This leadership conference was the brainstorm of Laura Tansik, who organized it with the help of the other District 3-A officers. Laura will include the planning of the conference as

part of her Free Enterprise project in the individual level of competition.

"The conference was a definite success due to the hard work of many DECA members and the active support of Jordan and other schools," said Ms. Cathe Toohill, a DECA sponsor.

Many 3-A schools were in attendance including Enloe, Hillside, Durham High, Broughton and Vance. Lowes Grove and Githens club officers also attended. Participants were asked to pay a \$1 registration fee and registration was open to any club's officers. Student participation in the conference was very good. The total number of participants was seventy-five.

Jordan Leads The Wachovia Cup Competition

by Noelle Jackson

At the end of the fall sports season, Jordan led the Wachovia Cup competition for 3-A schools by 45 points. Each of the qualifying fall sports teams contributed five points for participation. These teams were girls' tennis, varsity football, soccer, volleyball, and both girls' and boys' cross country. The soccer team added extra points for a tie for first place, the volleyball team added points for a second place tie, and the girls' cross country team added points for a third place finish.

The point total at the end of the fall season for Jordan was 160. In second place in Wachovia Cup competition was T. C. Roberson, near Asheville, with 115 points. In third place was Watauga, near Boone, with 90 points. Fourth place was

filled by Brevard with 75 points.

The next official totals will be released in April, after the basketball playoffs. Jordan will probably remain on top of the competition because of the strengths of the wrestling team and both girls' and boys' swim teams. Watauga should raise their total with help from their girls' basketball team, and Brevard's total should increase because of their wrestling team.

Winter sports included in the competition are wrestling, swimming, girls' basketball, and varsity boys' basketball. Playoffs add from 5 to 50 points, in increments of five, to the top eight teams. In a tie, the two teams split the total number of points from both positions.

Jordan held the Wachovia Cup from 1979-1981, will the award come home again?

Tabloids Are Good News

by Matt Kredich

Yow. This is Matt K., your local consumer advocate. This month I have been given the assignment of reviewing tabloids - you know, scandal sheets - the ones some swear by and others scoff at. Well, I initially regarded this task as dubious at best, but let me tell you, these things are worth more than just a glance in the supermarket. I suffered through the smirks at those around me and actually bought three of these "newspapers," and I will now attempt to inform

all of you people with any kind of intelligence as to which one is the best value.

The first tabloid I looked at was a disappointment. The Star claims to be "the big - value weekly" for only 45 cents. Even though I respect it for being the first tabloid with color pictures, I'm afraid it'll have to come up

with some more interesting articles if they want me to buy it again. Granted the article about

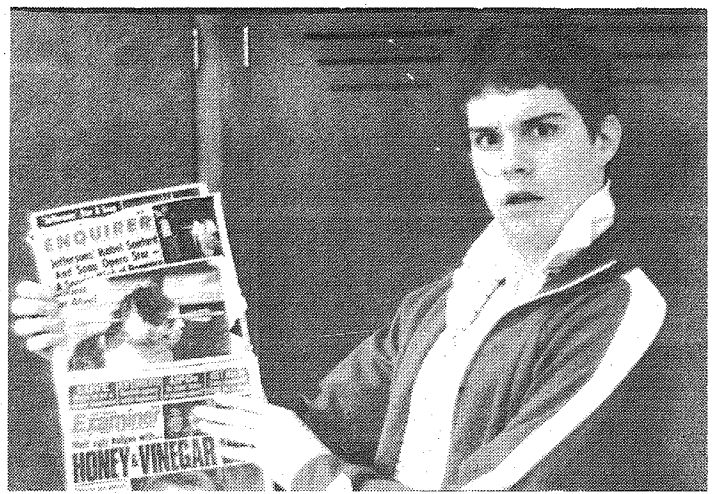
how Larry Hagman's wild stunts and antics, like dressing up as a British Bobby (boy thats crazy!) are driving one time

friend Burgess Meredith crazy was entertaining and informative. I was also interested in the Mt. Everest climber who was supposedly dead and mistaken for the Abominable Snowman at the same time. Imagine my relief that it wasn't really the dreaded Yeti who was wandering the lands of Tibet and Nepal and terrorizing innocent sherpas after all. Those two articles, however, were the only ones of interest. I don't

care about why Marie Osmond quit work or the airport waif who lived like an animal for 2 years. And what could be more boring than how high flying politicians cost U.S. big bucks! I wonder what Rowland Evans

and Robert Novak are doing in a scandal sheet? This paper is just too boring.

The National Enquirer costs 65 cents, but is a much better deal than the second rate Star. The N.E. claims to be for inquiring minds, like mine, and it does live up to that claim. It has the largest circulation of any paper in America, and that is not surprising, for it has a lot going for it. I cannot say enough about the photos- the one that showed the cat who had an arrow through its head and lived to tell about it - was my favorite. It really captured the intense emotions of the scene - the irony, the pain, the worry, and the stupidity. I must also compliment the Enquirer on its many artistic photos of stars in revealing bikinis, especially the half page color pic of Suzan Severied in a clingy gold outfit. It is easy to become engrossed in the N.E. articles, too. I loved reading about the winter of their "longest tongue contest."



What can you say about this picture?

The winner measures in at 4 1/2 inches from tip to teeth, and his friends even thought up this witty nickname for him - The Tongue! He can lick under his chin, reach halfway up this nose, and says "I can swallow an Icecream cone in one slurp!" Now that is special. I was rivited to the article telling about Micheal Wilding's 5 years marriage to Liz Taylor. Did you know that she told him to hit her just to prove to her that he was a real man? Incredible. Mr. heart went out to the who spent "20 seconds of Horror - trapped in the sharks of teen" as well as the thousands of teenage boys and girls who are having their bust lines reduced surgically. I tell you, that Enquirer is right on top of it all.

Okay, boys and girls, those of you who have read this far deserve a treat. I am now going to let you in on a little secret - The National Examiner, the best buy on the magazine rack today. In fact, for 50 cents it's a steal. This scandal sheet will help you immeasurably in dealing with your daily life and with the real world. For instance, take the articles about ghosts. I certainly want to know "Americans most haunted Places" so I can stay the hell away from them. And although

I don't need "Three leading Psychics (to confirm Ghosts really exists," it sure helps to know that the experts were on my side. Did you know that there are 60 million space aliens among us and are led by respected U.F.O. author, Brad Steiser and his wife. He revealed some peculiar traits which will help you identify Star People. As the Examiner says, if you or your mate exhibits any of these you are probably E.T.'s: Chronic sinus trouble; Ability to thrive on little sleep; Unusual abilities in areas such as art, music, or science; Body temperature below normal.

Hmm! Seems like I know a few of these aliens myself!

And if that isn't enough, don't you want to know how vinegar and honey can melt away ugly bulges, about arthritis--you can banish it with bananas, and about those crazy male cops who turn female? Well why don't you just pick up a copy of the Examiner right after school today? You won't regret it.

Well, this is your consumer advocate signing off. And remember--you heard it here first.



Drinking Age Should Remain

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.

This year in the legislative sessions over 25 different states will consider increasing their legal drinking age. Many states, although there has been a lot of complaints, will change their drinking age to twenty-one.

One main reason for the proposed change is the horrifying statistics of teen deaths due to drunk driving while intoxicated.

One large factor to be considered before changing the law would be the probable lack of regard for it. Teenagers have been finding ways to get liquor for a long time and it is doubtful that the revision in the law will dampen the attempts. Store owners and bars should be on the lookout for an increase of fake i.d.s while other teens may go to such efforts such as getting others to buy their liquor.

The nation relies on nineteen year-olds to fight in our armies, they are expected to protect our country yet they are not allowed to rely on their own judgement about drinking.

Perhaps teenagers should not be drinking but isn't it a little late to stop it now? The right has already been granted to take it away now after many eighteen and nineteen year-olds have already exercised their freedom to drink, how can they be expected to stop now?

Nuclear Freeze Is Unrealistic

by Scott Creasman

A nuclear freeze movement has been growing in Europe for some time and is now gaining strength in the U.S. The aim of the freeze is to stop the production of nuclear weapons and reduce the nuclear arms currently stockpiled in both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. No one is in favor of nuclear proliferation as those in the freeze would suggest, however, it is unrealistic and naive to suggest that the U.S. can just eliminate its nuclear arsenal.

There can be no winner in any nuclear war or even in a strategic war between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Any strategic exchange between the two super powers could easily escalate to a nuclear confrontation. If the U.S. was to reduce its nuclear arsenal outside reduction talks between the two countries, it would only serve to enhance the threat of a nuclear attack. The current balance or comparable nuclear arsenals act as a deterrent to nuclear war.

While a nuclear build up is not wanted, it is unrealistic and naive to call for a nuclear freeze. There is no way to verify that the Soviets or the U.S. for that matter would comply with a freeze. If the U.S. was just to stop producing nuclear weapons or drastically reduce our nuclear arsenal, the Soviets would not freeze or reduce their nuclear stockpile. If you think the Soviets would stop producing nuclear weapons in

order to be fair and to do the "right thing," guess again. The Soviets are not stupid and would jump at the opportunity to gain a significant advantage over the U.S. in nuclear weapons systems.

Proponents of the freeze do not seem to have a realistic way to verify a freeze. Some proponents have even suggested that if you turn enough people loose with geiger counters that you could verify a ban on a nuclear arms build up. While not all proponents agree with this method of verification, those who do should start living in the real world. In the first place the Soviet Union is never going to agree to the inspection of their building sites by anyone in the Western World. In the second place, verifying a ban in such a manner in the U.S. itself would be impossible.

The leaders of both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. recognize the dangers of nuclear war. The danger of a nuclear war is greater when less developed and less stable governments have nuclear weapons at their disposal. A freeze on nuclear weapons is unrealistic for two reasons. The first reason is that there is no way to verify a freeze in the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. Secondly, because verification is impossible, a widening gap would develop between the two super powers that would increase rather than decrease the possibilities of a nuclear war.



THE FALCON'S CRY
Jordan High School
6808 Garrett Road
Durham, NC 27707

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors-in-Chief

Scott Creasman,
Jennifer Harmon

News-Layout Editors

Jennifer Harmon,
Scott Creasman

Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Managing Editor

Anne Paris
Mike Casey
Devi Sen

BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Managers

Matt Kredich,
Malcolm Webster

Graphics Editor
Photography Editor
Business Manager
Typing Coordinator
Reporters

Jack Wenberg
Stephen Hogue
Tony Uzzell
Tony Uzzell
Hal Burdick, Mike Casey,
Lynn Chesnut, Scott Creasman, Maia
Dery, Sandy Grant, Jennifer Harmon,
Stephen Hogue, Noelle Jackson, Jim
Koepke, Matt Kredich, Anne Paris,
Suzy Savod, Devi Sen, Tony Uzzell,
Malcolm Webster, Jack Wenberg

Advisor

Lyda Teer

Jazz Band Performs

by Suzy Savod

Jordan's Jazz Band recently displayed a ray of excellence at the Durham County Jazz Festival on January 15.

The Jazz Band received an excellent plus rating in this festival. There were many improvised solos during this concert, among them were: Brian Donnally, soprano sax, Mac McCaughan, trumpet, Dan Gianturco, trombone, Scott Peeler, alto sax and Shaun DiAnglis, tenor sax.

The Jazz Band is actually a group designed to explore all the different categories of Jazz from the 1920's onward. This year's group consists of 22 members, 12 of whom are seniors, 5 juniors, and 5 sophomores. Minimal rehearsal time for this group is two hours a week.

Mr. Hicken, director for the Jazz Band, feels that they are a very tight unit. He is impressed with the level of support, enthusiasm and interest as well as diligence shown by this year's group. Mr. Hicken feels they lack only experience. He thinks that the most important utilities of a Jazz Band member is a good sense of time and rhythm along with the willingness to extend one's experience into the world of improvisation. "This group is the highlight of my

day" comments Mr. Hicken.

The Jazz Band has an impressive list of credits, thus far this year. As well as recently hosting the Durham County Jazz Festival, the band played in the Duke-Wagner game on January 6. They also performed with the ensemble at

the Twenties Review on November 12. The band will be attending the NCCU Jazz Festival in March. They are expecting to play with the Concert Bank at Lincoln Center in New York on May 6. Their goal for this year is to perform at Stephen's after all.



Plan for the Beach

by Mike Casey

Hey, where's the party? The party is at the beach, and now is the time to plan for your post graduation beach week. The early part of the year is the best time to rent a cottage to ensure that you get the best selection of accommodations.

The most popular beach among Jordan students, seems to be Myrtle Beach in South Carolina. It is the most crowded and the most commercialized beach, next only to Wrightsville. Crowded beaches lessen

the burden of finding a guy or girl to spend your entire week with. Some people even sleep on the beach, but don't try this, fellow beachcomber or you might find yourself sleeping in the neighborhood jail. Others try to save money by riding their mopeds to the coast and never seem to arrive.

What can YOU do at the beach? Doc Party replies, "Party of course!!!" Most people tend to spend the week this way, living off of a liquid diet, which creates memory losses in most students.

You might even try to get into shape before you hit the beach, so you can fit into your bathing suit and kick sand in little white faces. Just be sure to act like a super beach stud and your life as a beach comber will hit its highest moments. So if you enjoy hot humid weather, wet sand inside your bathing suit, and the smell of salt and fishy smelling water, then the beach is for you.

FAIR IS ANNUAL EVENT

by Malcolm Webster

On January 14, Jordan held its annual math fair. There were different projects which were submitted to the contest. The projects were put into categories which included art, computer, puzzles, models, and technical drawing. The three judges (Mr. Bartholomay, Willard Walker, and Dr. Elmer Schleimer) awarded blue ribbons (first place), and red ribbons (second place) to those projects which they found outstanding. The projects were judged on creativity and mathematical content. Some of the winners were David McKinnis and David Tilley with their computer game tank, Jon Gravely and Robbie Lesard with Pac-Man and Marwan Shaban with his chess game.

Dr. Schleimer, who directed the math fair, says that she was a bit disappointed because their were only 14 entries. Next year, though, she says that she has a plan that will get more people to enter the Math Fair.

Winners of the Math Fair

last year went to the state Math Fair in Elon. Dr. Schleimer isn't sure if they will hold a state Math Fair this year.

Marwan Shaban permitted me to exclusively interview him while he was working strenuously on his award winning chess game. When Marwan was asked what he thinks of the Math Fair, he said "It is a good chance for people to have fun and learn in a competitive way. I'm disappointed that only 3 people participated in the computer categorie." Marwan's favorite game (besides his chess game) was tank. "I like chess, although I thought it was tackey. Marwan, like other winning contestants, is looking forward to the state finals.

JHS Bowl is Ready

by Devi Sen

The qualifying High-IQ Bowl Tournament for the forty North Carolina piedmont schools begins on February 5, 1983. It will be held at North

JUNCIES GO TO D.C.

by Lynn Chesnut

The hard work done by the members of Jordan's United Nations Club will finally pay off when they travel to Washington, D.C., to attend the Model United Nations held there.

Carolina A&T State University this year. This competition will enable the top - scoring eight schools to compete on television. The highest score possible is 600 points and the television tourney will be held between February 12 - April 15.

Each school is represented by a team of five seniors. This year, Jordan's team is made up of Scott Creasman, captain, David McKinnis, Dan Gianturco, Chuck Bartlett, and Angus Wang.

The winning school will win a trophy and \$2000 in scholarship money. The runner-up school will receive a plaque and \$1000 in scholarship money. Last year, Jordan placed 5th overall.

This year, Dr. Hill feels that through hard training, national as well as regional competition is definitely in the future.



AFS Skating Party proves to be a big success and a lot of fun for everyone.

Short Termers Are Coming to Jordan

Plans have been finalized in AFS's short term exchange. Ten students from Fort Thomas, Kentucky will arrive in Durham February 23. These students will be hosted by the families of AFS club members and will stay for four days in Durham and attend Jordan for one day.

"It's an opportunity for students to learn more about other parts of our country and people who live there," stated Mrs. Peck, AFS advisor.

While in Durham, the students will be given tours of the Research Triangle Park, Duke University, UNC-Chapel

Hill and experience nightlife on Franklin Street. The students will be greeted at an AFS welcoming party and will hopefully see a ball game during their stay. The same number of Jordan student will go to Fort Thomas, which is located just outside of Cincinnati. The AFSers are eager to host these students and also visit their hometown in March. The decision on who will go to Fort Thomas is now being made. Everyone interested in going completed an application and returned it to Mrs. Peck.

As a fundraiser, AFS sponsored an ice skating party on January 28. The AFSers rented a rink at Daniel Boone Ice Skating Rink, located in Hillsborough for the party site. The party was held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Student turn-out for the party was good. The purpose of the party was to raise money for future AFS activities. One activity that will benefit from the money is the AFS foreign exchange program. Next year Larissa Sackett, a sophomore, will travel to France where she'll live for one year.

Students To Go To Raleigh

by Noelle Jackson

On Thursday, February 10, approximately ninety-five students from Jordan french classes will travel to Raleigh to see a french play entitled "Cyrano De Bergerac."

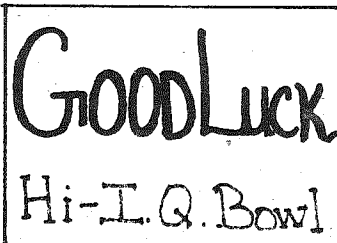
The play, written by Edmund-Eugene Rostand, will be presented by the National Theater of the Performing Arts Ltd. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

First performed in 1897, this swashbuckling, romantic comedy captivated audiences with its elegant prose, exciting sword play, and Cyrano's comic wit.

The play will be presented in English, but the action will be stopped at the end of certain scenes and the lights turned off. Actors lights will be put on the strobe who will walk backwards to simulate a motion picture film in reverse. The lights will then be turned back on and the scene rerun in French at a pace easily understood by beginners and advanced French students.



David McKinnis, Scott Creasman, Chuck Bartlett, Dan Gianturco, Angus Wang, and Mr. Hill prepare for the High IQ bowl.





Valentine's Messages

1. I love you Poopie! from Poo Poo.
2. Gary, I will never tell! Happy Valentine's Day, Marie.
3. Reggie B., Nobody knows about McDonalds. Love, Julie.
4. Fruit friends forever. Love, Lisa.
5. Wild Wild- Just wanted you to know that your friendship means a whole lot to me, however, I am still the best backgammon player forever and ever. Ring the doorbell any Wednesday that you want to. Love, K
6. I love you Tonya ! Duane
7. Karen, thanks for everything. The Baltimore Colts
8. To Shannon, my sweetheart, with love. From Keith
9. To Missy L., So you're on the swim team. From Smooth
10. Dear Poppy, I like you more than brussel sprouts. Love, Steve
11. Amy Ruth Gowan, Looking good as always!! David
12. Todd Yates, I'll never tell. Christine
13. To "Veges" 192 9 87164 935 1 978 2 !!!! Love "Fruities"
14. AAA, HAH likes you! Guess who?
15. For a good time, call 929-4540
16. Anne, What is hamburger? Chopped ham? No, it's chopped STEAK and what is better on STEAK than A-I. X
17. Malcom - no comment. Anne
18. Twinkie - Have a truly Merry Valentine's Day! (te-he) XXOX! S. Q.
19. The Grouch who drives the green monster - Happy Valentine's Day! Tell F.F. too, if he's still around! The Girl in the Gold Bug
20. Jess - Here's to another year of successes in C.H.! Happy Valentine's Day! The Jaguar Mangler
21. To Miss Simon, We can't wait for warm weather to wear our shorts. The soccer team.
22. To Faye Bae, We miss eating Chik-Fil-As during our wonderful class. Scott, Jennifer, Tony, Stephen
23. Fe2o3, 1-4-83 Potassium Nitride
24. Carl P., I'm thinking of you. M
25. Susan, To a girl I would like to know better. Perry
26. Tony H. Te Quiero! R.S.
27. Keith H., I think you're just sooo sexy!! J.C.
28. Happy Valentine's Day! From the Fruit Four
29. To the Fruit Four, You guys are really great. I mean, the greatest. M&M

30. To the Jellyfish, Thanks for the support. You all are pretty cool. DONUT HUT! Zip
31. To Marilyn, Love those legs, babe. M.
32. To AAA, I miss your touch, HAH.
33. Billy Neal, Love ya, Bang-Bang (S.G.)
34. Lynn, Be my teddy bear. A 2
35. Jeff H., Live it up!!! N
36. JRD, You can backstroke with me anytime. An ardent admirer
37. L.T., Why so tense? Zippy & gang
38. Cuetie - Happy Valentine's Day! I love you!
39. Jordan students - I love you - You are special people. Mrs. Wilkinson
40. To our 2nd period classes in Skills for Living - "You are somebody special" Roger Messier and Charlotte Wilkerson
41. Matty and Mal - Thanks for being good buddies!! Love ya, Annie
42. Becca B., Love ya. SRIBYJ
43. D.W., Loved the good times we had together. You are the FORCE within me. H.F.
44. Kathy, You're all I dream about! David Bowles
45. Yearbookies - I love you. The Phantom
46. R.M., Hi!!! S.S.
47. Rachel - We love you. The junior class
48. Lisa Hsiao - What is my grade point average?
49. Karen - Thanks for everything. -The Washington Redskins
50. C.M., Big O!!! -S.B.
51. Happy Valentine's Day!!! J.V. Basketball team!!! love, JV Cheerleaders
52. To Sheri, Meet you in New York. Carl
53. Happy Valentine's Day Wrestling Team. From the Grants
54. To Smilin, He He!! Ha Ha!! You're sexy. -the girls around you everyday
55. Spoon, Love me tender, love me true, You are more than just a hounddog too. Rique
56. Love to all our sweeties!! The Beat-less
57. Don't forget us at spring break!! The Beat-less
58. Hi Cheri, How 'bout a date!!! Mike
59. Everyone loves math!
60. O.k. WIII, this is a P.S. because I didn't finish everything in the first ad. I appreciate you because you lose graciously (well) When Deebee conquers the world. And not everyone can accuse me of cheating on my diet and get



away with it! You are a cool breeze in a room full of stuffy people. Perhaps even the piper's son would agree... You also made a pretty mean omelette considering your taste sometimes DEVIANT (Pointy toes) Thanks for entering my life! You are the world's greatest friend!!!



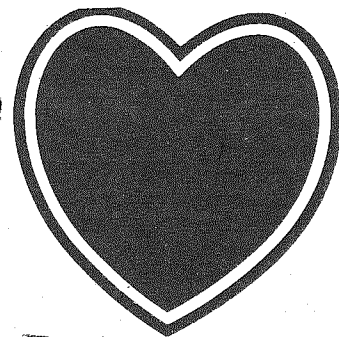
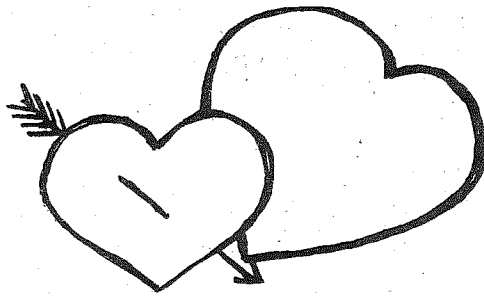
Valentine's Day Has Ancient Origin

by Jim Koepke
 "Valentine's Day is celebrated on February 14 as a festival of romance and affection. People all over the world send greeting cards to their sweeties called valentines on this day." The dictionary definition of a valentine is: a card or note sent to a real or pretended sweetheart on this special day which contain lines of sentimental love.
 Valentine's Day comes on the feast day of two different Christian martyrs named Valentine. Surprisingly, the customs connected with the day have nothing to do with the lives of these two extraordinary saints. It is generally assumed that the customs come from an ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia which took place every February 15. This festival honored Juno, who is of course the Roman goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature.
 In the United States, Valentine's Day is celebrated in

a unique and loving fashion. Older students, such as you and I, enjoy Valentine's Day dances and "may make candy baskets, favors, and place cards, all gaily trimmed with cupids and red hearts." As from publications concerning Valentine's Day: "The candy boxes are usually shaped like hearts and tied with bright red ribbon."
 I have dug up a few interesting customs involving Valentine's Day. In Derbyshire, England, young women circled the church 12 times at midnight and repeated the words, "I sow hempseed, hempseed I sow, he that loves me best, come after me now." In some places an unmarried girl would strike her forehead violently with a folded rose. Until these and many other fascination customs are adopted by the people of the United States, it is personally believed that Valentine's Day will never reach it's full potential for millions of Americans.

Falcon's Cry on
 Passion Patrol

Messages



Overdisplay of Affection?

by Matt Kredich

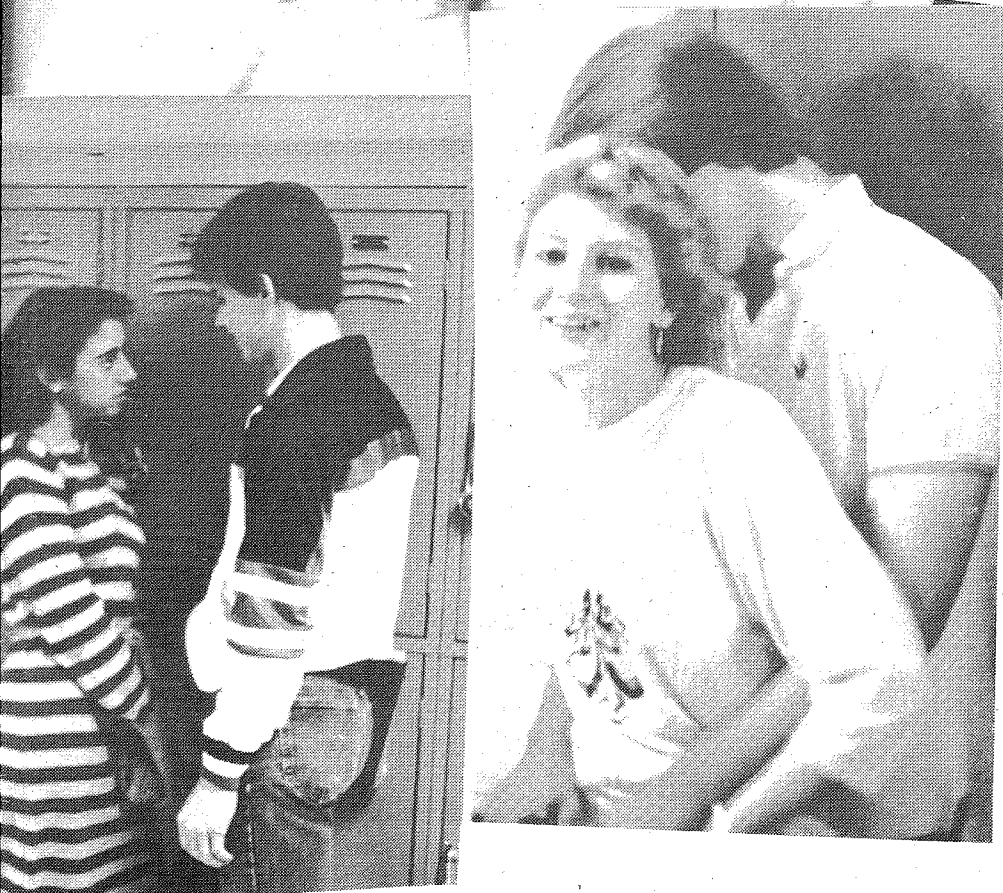
As one wanders down the halls of Jordan during break, lunch, or before or after school, one very rarely fails to find at least one pair of lovebirds engaged in close physical contact. Now almost everyone will agree the "what the world needs now is love," but there needs to be a line drawn as to how far these displays should go. Although simple gestures of love and affection are agreeable, it is distracting, offensive, and totally unacceptable to watch people do to each other what a careful shopper does to grapefruit, cucumbers, and loaves of Wonder Bread.

Now you may ask, "What's wrong with holding hands, hugging, or kissing?" Absolutely nothing. These little gestures can often be quite helpful. A kiss of support might just help you get that "A" on your exam, congratulate you after you do well on your exam, or cheer you up after you fail an exam. It may even alleviate a bit of sexual frustration or warm you up for the big event tonight at your place. But the act of alleviating sexual frustration should not get any more physical than we have already mentioned.

First of all, the couple should think of how they make others feel when they are fondling, groping, and probing each other in the halls. Couples such as this should not think that they are going unnoticed - they stand out like sore thumbs.

NO one can resist walking by two people engaging in questionable sexual activity trying to figure out what is going on and wondering if that isn't just a bit uncomfortable for him or isn't she being a little aggressive. Although there are couples who's antics and escapades afford observers many a hearty laugh, other couples can make onlookers uncomfortable. If the couple in action is John Sted and his beautiful bombshell girlfriend, the looker on will probably be a little jealous or even angry. If the guy looks like he just crawled out of a cave after fermenting for 6-8 weeks and the girl should be condemned as a serious health hazard, then Joe Passerby tends to feel more than a bit nauseous. People should not have to worry about what diseases are being transmitted in our very halls while on the way to their next class. And finally, do you think that those couples ever thought about how they might be offending Hindus and homos? Not likely.

What lovers do in private is their business and theirs alone. However, it seems to defeat the purpose of being alone if they do almost as much in public as in private. If the little bunnies and their beaus would stick to simple hugs and kisses they would probably find their moments alone much more exciting and enjoyable while the rest of us would be much more comfortable and happy in school.



STUDENTS SPEAK ON VEGETARIANS

Once again, the Falcon's Cry has roamed the halls, dealing with the real issues, asking the questions on one else will ask. After a heated debate in the newsroom, two disagreeing chiefs-of-staff took this controversial issue to our hallowed halls and classrooms. Here are the results, complete and unabridged:

Question No. 1
How do you feel about the anti-American "vegetarian movement" which is setting out to deprive the hard-working, true blooded citizens of this democratic society of their healthy red meat diet?

Rusty Carter - I believe that the disgusting vegetarians are trying to change the eating habits of all humans.
Duncan Isley - The Brady Bunch was the "All-American family" and they ate meat.
Bo Weatherly - All vegies are smart airheads therefore meat is needed for common sense.
Tim Young - All vegies are anemic sylphs with communistic tendencies.
Lisa Hsiao - It is not healthy to just eat vegetables.
George Brown - I hate vegies. Give me a Big Mac any day (hold the lettuce and tomato).
Lesa Travis - They're okay.
Lee Van Vleet - A communistic attempt to undermine this great society. We should nuke 'em till they glow.
Doc Party - They should just try and eat meat.

Ute Wittmann - To each his own.
Heather Conklin - I don't hate vegies but I wouldn't want to be one.
Loretta House - I don't like vegetarians. They should try to eat meat.
Bobby Knight - I only knew one vegie in my life and I didn't like him. He was mean.

Question No. 2
How do you feel about the senseless and unnecessary killing of millions of innocent animals for the mere purpose of overfeeding already fat Americans?

Wilson Uzzle - Obviously, the food is not going to the right people, but I still support the eating of red meat. I think more people should kill what they eat.
Missy Cranford - I don't eat too much meat myself. I think too many Americans are overweight, though.
Devon Shows - Heck yes.
Mr. Williams - All of the above.
Ellen Walker - I think the situation is deplorable.
Jeff Walton - I think it's fine.
Becca Bradford - I think everyone ought to be herbivores, and eat Hagen-daaz.
Tim Killenberg - First of all, I don't think it's senseless. I don't encourage overgluttonizing in animals' meat, but I for one enjoy the taste of red meat, and feel no shame in eating it.
Maria Small - I like cows. I think they're delicious.

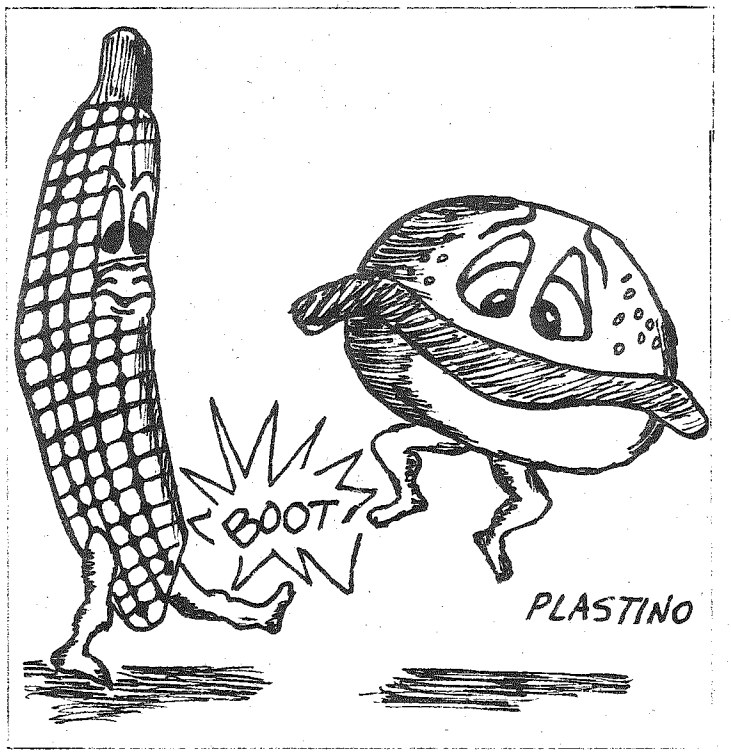
Bo Bromhal - I think it's sad when they kill little animals like calves.

Terry Anne Gutknecht - I think it's awful. I like meat, but I feel guilty after I eat it. If they're raised to be killed and are killed humanely then it's okay.

Nathan Isley - It's an accepted way of life. I'd rather eat little animals than a person.

Chris Viveros - I think we should senselessly and unnecessarily kill millions of overfed, fat Americans and feed them to the innocent animals.

Maia Dery - I feel that the butchering of domesticated animals is indicative of the selfishness of the American capitalist pig, who should himself be taken to market.



Students Shoot for Charity

by Jennifer Harmon
The annual Easter Seals shoot-out has arrived and students all over the state will be shooting baskets in an effort to help the Easter Seals foundation.

Any student from kindergarten up may participate in the fund raiser. To participate a student must obtain sponsors by taking a form to friends, neighbors, business or anyone you can think of and ask them to help by pledging a flat donation or a certain amount for each

basket made. Shots may be taken from anywhere on the basketball court for a three-minute time period.

Pledges are based on the number of shoots made not points and all money goes to the Easter Seals foundation. These donations are tax deductible.

All participants will be awarded a certificate of appreciation, other prizes include T-shirts, patches, duffbags, caps, and each participate that raises \$200.00 or more will be invited to appear on the 1983 Easter Seals Telethon. The boy or girl raising the most money from those region will receive passes to see the N.C. State Wolfpack basketball team plus an autographed basketball

from the team and a trophy presented at the game.

Jim Valvano, Wolfpack head basketball coach had this to say, "You can have fun and win prizes while helping physically handicapped children and adults in North Carolina. The money you raise will be used to buy wheelchairs, crutches, leg braces, conduct hearing tests, and summer speech clinics, and send children to a special camp for the handicapped. Valvano added, "I'm proud to be associated with Easter Seals."

VERDICT IS PROMISING

by Mike Casey
The "Verdict," starring Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling and Jack Warden, is a new release that came out at the first of the year. The movie is based on the novel by Barry Reed.

The movie is about a failed and washed up lawyer who takes a malpractice suit filed against a large church hospital.

His career as a brilliant lawyer is to be lost if he cannot win this case. Newman plays the part of the lawyer, Frank Galvin, with Jack Warden as his sidekick. Together they try to beat the odds and the strong law firm that represents the hospital.

Frank begins to change his life by working and succeeding at his profession. This case

gives him a chance to prove his worthiness and respectability as a lawyer. His new found success leads him away from the bottle and reveals the satisfaction and rewards of a job well-done. The film also reveals our judicial systems faults and how complete justice is sometimes unobtainable.

Galvin inspires us to do our best and to become a winner in this "world of losers." Never gives up, it can never be to late for anything.

The "Verdict" can be recommended for all of those who can understand the compelling and well thought out plot. Paul Newman's performance is the best of his life had he deserves his long sought after Oscar. Jack Warden also succeeds as the perfect partner for Newman and together they create an unforgettable and truly remarkable film.

JHS'ERS HIT THE SLOPES

On the eve of the final day of semester exams, local forecasters were predicting one to three inches of snow for the triangle area. Had this prediction been accurate, many students would have had to take exams the following Monday when they had planned on skiing.

In spite of the local

forecast, the ski trip went ahead as scheduled. The group of Jordan skiers traveled to Wintergreen in their own cars.

The majority of students skied every day, with the exception of a few Seniors who, on the first day, decided to pursue their hiking interests on Wintergreen's nearby summits.



Trip Nelson, pre-ski victim.

Choice Papers
Casey & Company
BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE
DURHAM, NC

Triangle Pharmacy
True Value Hardware
1700 East Highway 54
Durham
27703
544-1711

The Hair Gallery
Intersection of Hope Valley Rd and Hwy. 54, 1302 Chapel Hill-Nelson Hwy.
Durham, NC 27713 919/544-1700
Tues-Fri 9-6

Now! "One stop" shopping for swimsuits and running wear for the entire family!

SWIMSUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

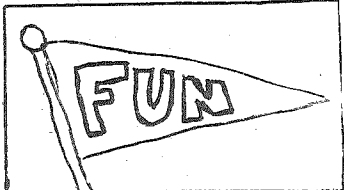
- All sizes and styles for men and women.
- Complete lines for children - in all sizes and colors.
- Special "hard to fit" sizes.
- Competition lines for the serious swimmer.

SOUTHSWIM IS ALSO FOR RUNNERS

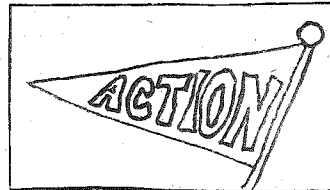
- Shoes by Brooks, New Balance and Tiger.
- Running shorts and shirts.
- Classy warm-ups for men and women.

SouthSwim
THE SWIMMERS CHOICE

2706 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579



Matt Reviews the Comics



by Matt Kredich

A great man once said "I live for the Sunday funnies." Although many of us probably aren't that drastic, I've never met a student who doesn't read and enjoy the comic strips in the Sunday paper. Here is a guide to help you evaluate and appreciate some of the strips in the Sunday Herald.

"Peanuts," featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" is a strip which never ceases to amaze me. Charles Schultz has been churning out strips every day for over 25 years, yet each strip shows new creativity and humor; humor which is never repetitious. Each one of his macrocephalic bowling ball headed characters has its own special charm which everyone can relate to. From the born loser Charlie Brown who has only one hair to the chocolate chip loving tennis player-lawyer-WWI pilot-author-dog Snoopy. Peanuts is a wonderful strip.

"Blondie," on the other hand, is never funny and very predictable. Dagwood always gets fired, Mr Dithers always gets abused by his wife, the salesmen always get smacked around by Dagwood, Herb and Dagwood always beat on each other even though they are best friends, and Blondie always finds a way to cheat Dagwood out of his hard-earned money. Somehow, these things just don't seem funny. Sure, 20 years ago people might have laughed, but these little plots seem to have lost their humor after the first month of the strip. It seems that Young and Gersher are just beating a dead horse, and I feel that this comic strip should be put out if its misery.

On the second page we have Garfield, Marvin, and Junior Whirl, which is an incredible waste of space. Garfield is fat, cute, lazy, cynical, and very amusing. Marvin is also fat, lazy, cynical and amusing. In fact, if Garfield was a baby and Marvin was a cat, the strips could be switched around and no one could tell the difference.

The third page brings us "Mary Worth," "Tumbleweeds," and "Shoe." "Mary Worth" is probably entertaining to some, but it seems incredibly boring to me. The most amusing thing about "Tumbleweeds" is the artwork, for the cowboys and Indians have gigantic upper lips and no lower lip or jaw. One wonders

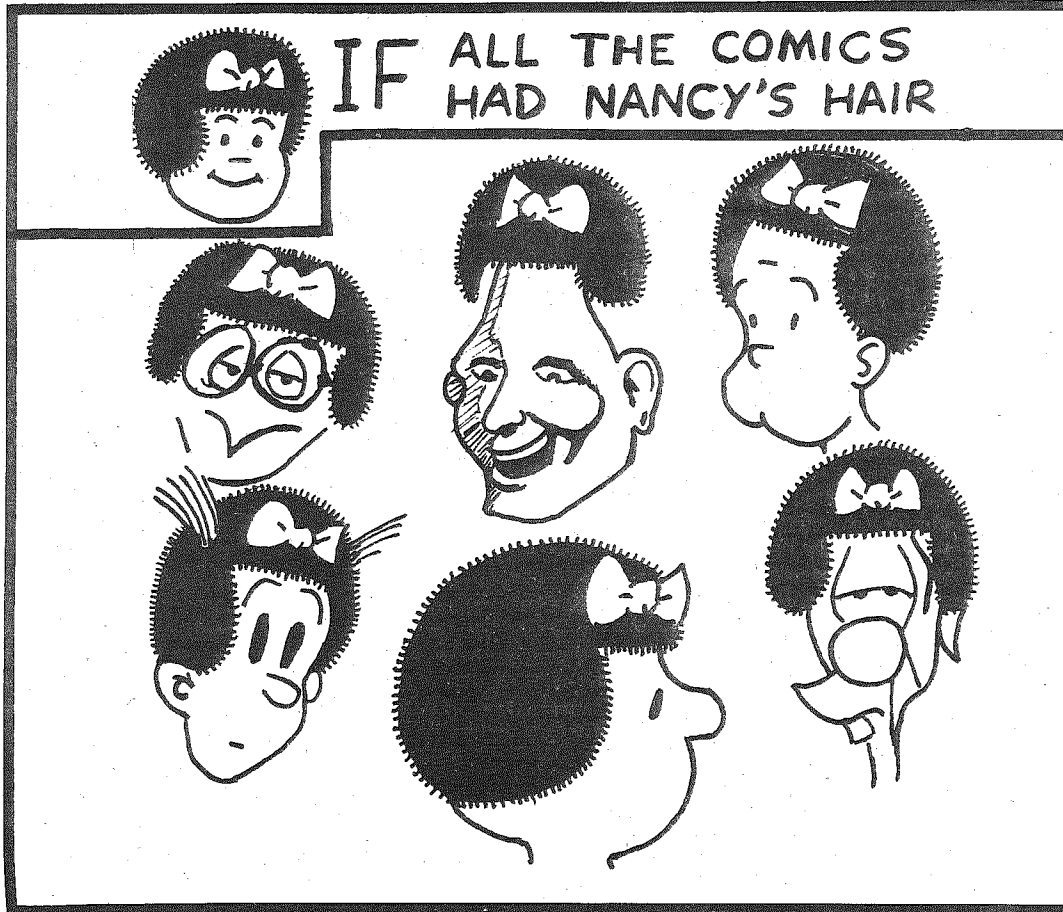
how they speak. The strips are usually quite amusing. For example the Indians say things like "no jive" and "jeeppers" and most of the characters are very stupid. T.K. Ryan, the artist and writer, has a bizzare sense of humor which is also kind of refreshing. "Shoe," a strip about the editor and writer on a newspaper staff of birds, makes fun of computers, kids, laziness, and life in general. Jeff MacNelly's sense of humor adds great life to the comic section.

"Funky Winkerbean" is a great strip about a high school which has striking similarities to our own. The occasional strips about clouds and leaves contain some of the worst puns and jokes I've ever heard. The strip gives a surprisingly accurate, yet very amusing, insight into a high school band and its director. The "cheers for a losing football team" are pretty funny, too. Crazy, the best character in the strip, gets into playing the air guitar and playing frozen pizza on a record player. In fact, this strip was the start of the air guitar craze with all the many air guitar contests. It is, in my opinion, the best strip in the first 5 pages.

"Andy Capp" is just not funny. I have never found short, lazy, English alcoholics to be funny and I don't think I ever will.

"The Family Circus," however, is hilarious. I think that the best strips are the ones with the 20 balloons showing the kids yelling at the parents, each one saying something irresistibly cute and funny. Another good one is when you have to follow the dotted line all around the yard to see where Billy, P.J., Dolly, or Barfy has gone. "The Family Circus" is just a lot of good clean fun.

The Herald wisely saves the best strips for last. No, I'm not talking about "Judge Parker," I'm talking about "Henry" by Don Trachte, and "Nancy," by comic whiz, playboy Ernie Bushmiller. Henry is a little retarded boy who looks like he has undergone chemotherapy. Henry is not only void of any hair on his head, but he also lacks a mouth, which just might explain why he never says anything. This boy, however, is probably the cleverest person this side of Nancy's house. He always finds a way to make a bit of cash, whether its selling



armbands to employees who get a vacation by lying to their boss about their dead grandmother, giving haircuts or even renting a hole in the ballpark fence to his buddies so they can see the game. Henry's love for ice cream cones and cake makes him do some hilarious things too. I think that Trachte's message is that actions speak louder than words, which is especially true in Henry's case.

However, of all the strips in the paper none can touch "Nancy" by Ernie Bushmiller. Bushmiller has this Zen attitude towards objects. When he draws a rock, it is the essential rock. His drawings are very direct, never any supercilious detail. Sluggo should be a role model for any young boy. In fact, I think that in a few years, all young men will shave their heads and wear hats and coats like Sluggo. Bushmiller uses simple, yet very effective methods for conveying emotion, speed, etc. For instance, if Nancy or Sluggo is running fast, then little lines trail him or her. However, if you see a little puff of smoke behind her, that means she is running very fast. If someone, is surprised, little lines shoot out of their head,

along with a few drops of sweat. If they are very surprised, then a little white balloon with a big exclamation point in it comes out of their mouth. Nancy is so clever, too, she'll surprise you every time. She is so incredibly inventive, every little girl should try to be like her. Once, she tricked Aunt Fritzi into going to a funny movie, and then when Aunt Fritzi was laughing along with everyone else in the theater,

Nancy showed her her terrible report card!!! That one kept me laughing for days! And how about the time she built a snowman out of plaster in the middle of summer! You should have seen the looks on the passerby's faces! I can't go into all of the classic Nancy strips, but you get the idea. Bushmiller is a genius, and we should all learn to appreciate his incredible artistic drawings and sense of humor.

Trivia Quiz

by Devi Sen

1. Who were the "coodies" who was their king?
2. Who was William Moulton Marston?
3. Who is the Reader's Digest's troubleshooter?
4. What are the names of the two spaceshuttles?
5. Name all the family members of the Brady Bunch.
6. Who was their cousin?
7. Who was the main character in a) Bloodline by Sidney Sheldon b) Rebecca by Daphne du Maurier c) Paper Chase by John Osburn, Jr. and d) And Then Were None by Agatha Christie.
8. What was 7c)'s seat number?

9. Who is the crossword puzzle editor for the New York Times?
10. J.R. Ewing was shot by whom?
11. Who said, "Well done is better than well said"?
12. To what political party did this person belong?
13. In the equation, E equals mc², what do each of the variables represent?
14. Who draws "Doodlesbury"?
15. Name the lead actor in Tootsie.
16. Who is the author of Rasputin?
17. What historic Figure is Rasputin based upon?

INSIDE PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING

Hal Burdick

Professional Wrestling has been popular most of this century. The style and rules have changed little over the years. There is a clear cut definition between good and evil. The good guys are chivalrous knights who defend honor while the bad guys are no-good, lying cheats.

Professional Wrestling is a nationwide craze. People all over the country attend the capacity-filled arenas to watch two men get into a square ring and beat each others brains in. The fans that attend are the most loyal fans in the world. Their loyalty goes as far as to challenge their favorite wrestler's enemy to a fight. A fight that the fan undoubtedly lose for most of the wrestlers are well over 200 pounds of solid muscle. These

fans have made professional wrestling the third biggest money sport in the nation.

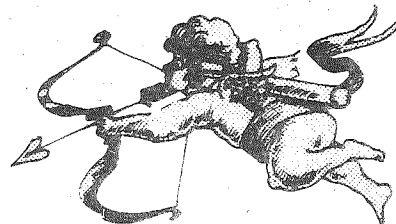
The sport is more like a big soap opera than a sport. The fans watch week by week as their heroes battle for control over the championship belts. The wrestler's names are colorful and the costumes and antics that they wear and carry out are nearly as colorful. There are such wrestling names as "The Horse Boy," "The Crippler," "Sweet Ebony Diamond"; and many more. Also the names of the holds these wrestlers use are interesting.

There is the pile driver, a move where the man drops another on his head. (Usually this move is executed on concrete.) The sleeper is another favorite hold of many. This move cuts air off to the brain

and makes the wrestler fall asleep.

The best aspect of professional wrestling is the types of matches in which the wrestlers try to bruise each other. There is the cage match where wrestlers wrestle in a cage, the Indian strap match in which wrestlers get dragged around and whipped with a leather strap. (Wahoo McDaniel has never lost in this type of match.) Also the infamous battle royal. This match consists of up to twelve wrestlers climbing into the ring and trying to throw all the others over the top rope onto the concrete. The last one remaining in the ring is declared the winner.

Professional wrestling is a sport with a lot of color. This is a sport that will never die.



728 Ninth St.
Durham

VACUUM
REMINISCENT

natural
fiber clothing
for women & men

- hand knit sweaters - t-shirts & turbenecks
- pretty nightgowns - Shakti shoes
- slacks & dresses - socks in brilliant colors
- unique hair accessories

SPORTS

Grapplers Beat Rival Southern

by Sandy Grant

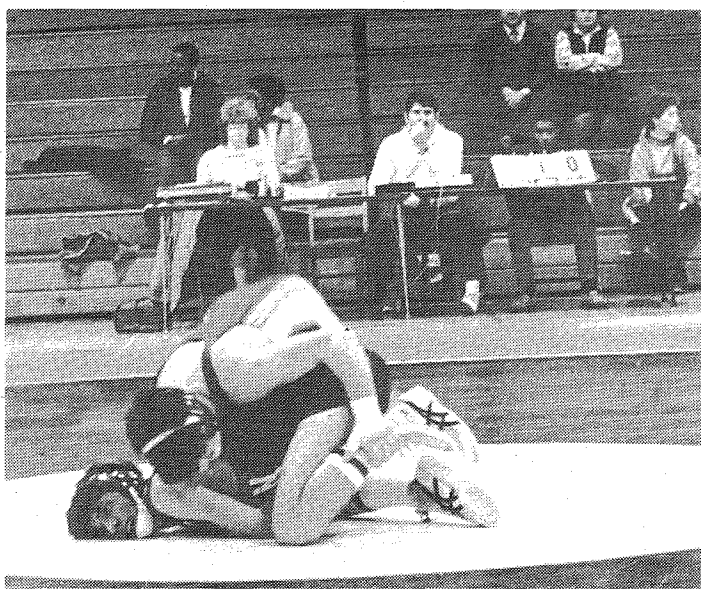
Jordan wrestlers have won all 12 of their dual matches. The last match of the season was an exciting win over rival Southern. This victory won the 3-A Conference Championship for Jordan. The Falcon wrestlers have been the 3-A Conference champions for three consecutive years.

Action began last Thursday night with a 7-7 draw between Tommy Atkins and Barry Truehart. Jordan continued winning with Steve Ciriano

decisioning 10-3 over Ted Perry. The next wrestler for Jordan, Terry Wyche pinned his opponent in 3:26. This pin got Terry the quick pin for the team. At the next weight class, 121 lb, was won by Southern's Mark McCown (a 6-3 win). Jordan's rally was continued by Eddie Anderson's win of 11-0 over Jimmy Hester. The 134 lb weight class won by Southern's John Thompson, with a pin in 1:21. After this loss, Jordan surged ahead once more, with wins in 140 lb, 157 lb, 169 lb, 187

lb, and 197 lb weight classes. Southern had other wins in 147 and HWT weight classes. Jordan had one other pin in 157 lb weight class, by Charlie McIver.

So far this year has gone well for the Jordan wrestlers. Come out and support the wrestlers in the upcoming Sectionals Tournament, to be held in Jordan's gymnasium on the 11th and 12th of this month.



Grapplers take to the mats.

SCORE!



Coach Graham Rebuilding A Good Team

Jordan's girls basketball team is enjoying one of its finest seasons this year. Under the second year coaching of Coach Graham the team has become respectable. Jordan is no longer looked upon as an easy mark in the win column.

Graham has started a rebuilding plan that may surge Jordan into a state championship contender in a few years. Last year his team was a disappointment. The team lost more games than it won, but it was considered a good rebuilding year for the Falcons.

The girls that returned from last year's ball club are playing much better basketball this year.

The record that the team has compiled this season does not include all the games the team could have won. The team has lost several games in the final seconds and in overtime. Jordan could have easily won those games.

The team is still young and should continue to improve. Jordan has a lot to look forward to in girls basketball.

Basketball Has Great Season

by Suzy Savod

The junior varsity basketball team is in the middle of an outstanding season with a record of 9-0 in the conference and 9-4 overall.

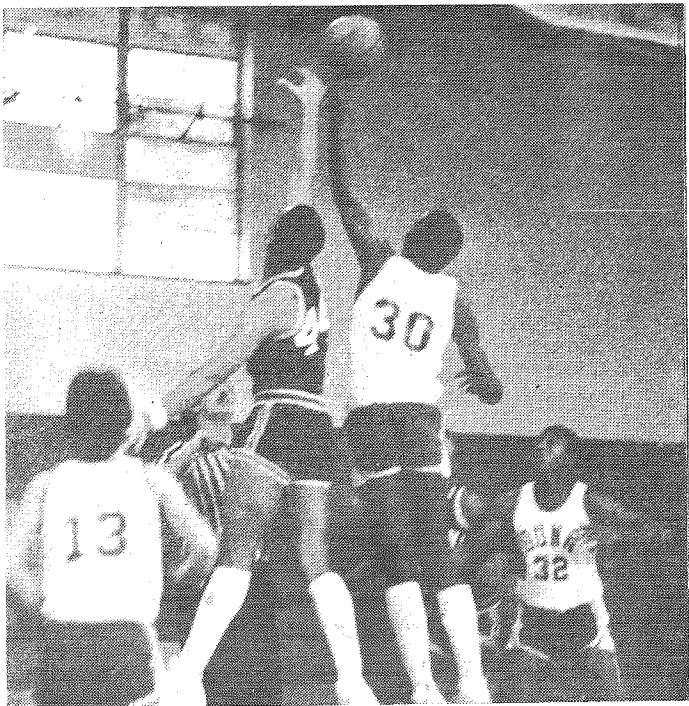
The team is composed of sophomores who practice diligently everyday after school. The team's starters are as follows: Earl Fennel, Chip Suitt, Greg Webb, Lee Myers and Eric Wefing.

Coach Davis feels the most important qualities a member of the team can possess is his desire to play and his ability to hustle. He feels that playing defense and maintaining a state of self-discipline are the hardest things for his players to do.

Davis feels the strongest point on the team is their inside play on offense, while the weakest point lies only in experience.

While the Falcons remain 9-0 in the conference many players feel they receive little recognition for this accomplishment. Sophomore Eric Goins comments, "We get no credit for being undefeated in the conference."

Southern, a member of the conference, is a good team and a bitter rivalry. Coach Davis feels that they will be the toughest opponent for the Falcons. Davis' goal this year is to win the conference championship.



Chip Suitt fights for the jump ball.

Swimmers are Swimming

by Matt Kredich

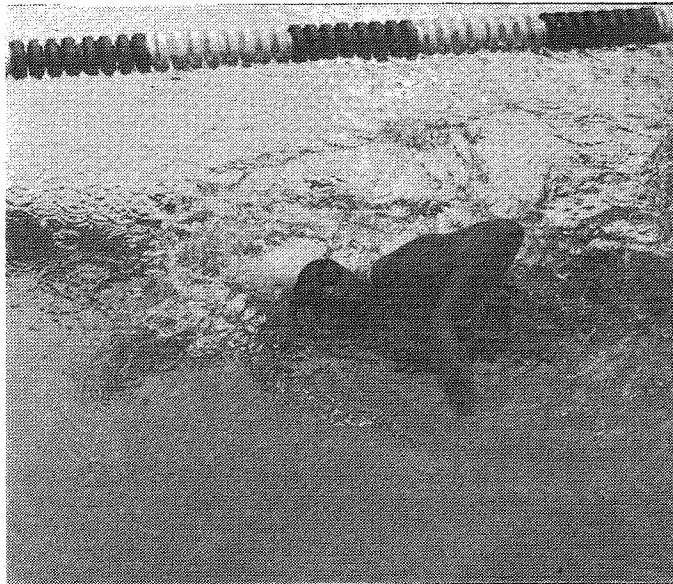
The Jordan jellyfish are definitely jamming, and have increasingly high hopes for a strong showing at the end of the season on Sectionals and the State Championship Meet.

The women's team is 5-3 so far in dual meets. They suffered early losses to Chapel Hill,

Greenville Rose, and Sanderson, but turned around and have beaten Rose twice, Goldsboro twice, and Chapel Hill once. Captain Jane Dunley is leading these 12 gutsy girls this year to what will probably be one of the best overall finishes in the team's history. Coach Jim Maxwell is

especially pleased with the team's depth, and hopes to have everyone qualify for Sectionals. Maxwell also feels that the girls will be represented in the Championship by at least three individual swimmers and both relays. Those showing great improvement include Holly Nichols, Anne Tyrey, Anne Hoover, and Jolyn Garbutt. Jolyn and Jon Maxwell have also been named "swimmers of the month" for outstanding spirit, performance, and attitude. Great spirit is being exhibited by the whole womens team, they hope to finish in the top 5 in the state.

The men are also having a very fine year. Maxwell hopes to have the men win the 200 medley relay championship and feels that several individuals have chances to walk away with championships in their events. The 200 medley relay "dream team," consisting of Jon Maxwell, Rique Baloyra, Mike Casey, and Captain Matt Kredich, is also aiming to set a new state record in that event.



Jellyfish Amy Lin works hard for the swim team.

Jordan Basketball Shoots For A Win

Jordan's basketball team came up just a little short as it lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Dunn 61-58. Tim Matthews of Dunn rebounded a missed shot and scored two points to break a tie at 58 near the end of the overtime period to give Dunn it's third straight conference victory.

On the inbounds play following Matthews' two points, Jordan's long pass hit the overhead rafters and thus turned the ball over to the Green Wave. The Wave then scored one more point in the final two seconds to assure the victory.

The Greenies trailed by 11 points in the second period and 42-35 after three quarters. But after Dunn switched to a man-to-man defense, the Green Wave, 3-4 in league play and 7-5 overall, forced the Falcon's to turn the ball over many times. One Jordan student exclaimed, "We really should have won this one!"







Dunn tied the game at 54 with 45 seconds left in regulation on a three-point play by Alex Ashford. John Pietrantoni led the Falcons with 13 points.

Jordan also lost it's next game against the league-leading Western Harnett

Eagles 63-65. This game also went into overtime, this time double overtime, and gave the Falcon's their seventh straight loss. The Eagles flew to 12-4 and 9-1, while the Falcon's dropped to 4-13 and 3-7.

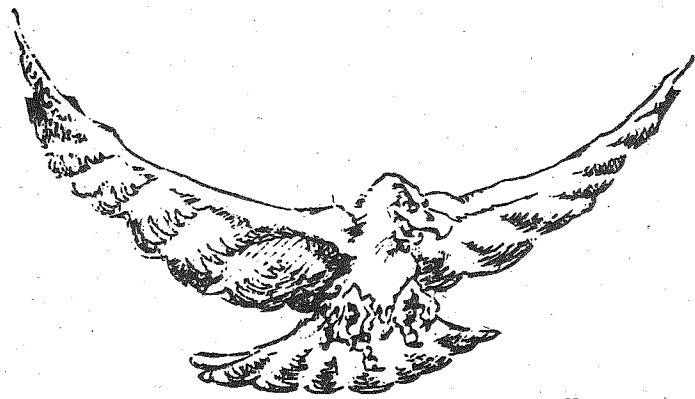
The team would greatly appreciate the support of teachers, students, and cheerleaders alike.

JHS Monogram Club

 LIA CHRISTAKOS	 OUTSTANDING CHEERLEADERS SUPER FALCONS	 AMY GOODWIN
ALL-CONFERENCE	 FALCON MASCOT	ALL-CONFERENCE ALL-STATE
 ALEX KIRBY		 SCOTT CREASMAN

THE

FALCONS



VOLUME XIV, NUMBER 6

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

MARCH, 1983

JAZZ BAND HITS HIGH NOTES

By Mike Casey

Recently, the Jordan High School Jazz Band has been very active in our community. They have participated in a number of Jazz Festivals, and they even played at the last home basketball game. The band helped to provide a festive atmosphere for all who attended the game.

This year's band is a good group, and might even be better than last year's World's Fair Band. The band is larger with many new, and young

members. Director Les Hicken feels optimistic about the band. "I feel this is the best band Jordan has ever had."

"They have really shown that they are a quality group of musicians."

Recently, the Band performed at the UNC Jazz Festival and received a grade of 2, the highest grade is a one and the lowest is a 3. The band as a whole seemed a little disappointed about the grade, everyone felt that they played as good or better than the top

groups. "I guess the judges just didn't like our choice of music," said trumpeter Jeff Reece.

On March 2, the band traveled to NCCU to participate in a Jazz Clinic with other area bands. The band performed three songs including a new piece "Swing Tune" by Sammy Nestico. It looks as though the Jordan Jazz Band is going to have an exciting season, and we are hoping for the best for the Jazz Band.



1st row — Daniel Gianturco [trombone], Winton Kelly [trumpet], Mack Mac Caughan [trumpet], Jim Drum [baritone sax]; 2nd row — Tommy O'Brien [alto sax], Todd Cline [trombone], Scott Peelen [alto sax], Shaun DeAnelis [tenor sax], John Gray [trombone].

Black History Month Is February

Jordan High School, as well as many people across the country, celebrated Black History Month in February. Black History Month was first begun as Black History Week in 1926 by Carter G. Woodson, a black historian.

Woodson founded the Association for the study of Negro Life and History in 1915, an organization whose purpose was to provide truthful information of the black experience to both America and the world. Its official publication, **The Negro History Bulletin**, is one of the most comprehensive and scholarly research journals available for the study of black Americans and their contributions to the American society.

Black History Week was expanded to Black History Month in 1976. As originally conceived by Woodson, the observance could be held in any

week which included the birthdays of the late black leader Frederick Douglass and Civil War President Abraham Lincoln. When both birthdays could not be included within a single week, the Douglass birthday would have precedence. With expansion of programs and larger perspectives, the entire month of February is now committed to the project. Officials of the state and local governments issue proclamations authenticating the celebration, and schools and media services disseminate the vast amount of information on black Americans which is now available, thanks to organizations such as the A.S.A.L.H. (Association for the Study of Afro American Life and History).

Black History Month gives every American the opportunity to study the contributions made

by blacks in every field of endeavor, to dispel some myths and replace them with some enlightening truths.

NCTE Sponsors Essay Contest

The National Council of Teachers of English is sponsoring their annual English writing contest. This competition is limited to Juniors. Jordan is proudly represented this year by Deborah Mauskopf, Tim Young, and Lisa Hsiao.

There are two sections to the contest. One is an impromptu essay which is written under teacher supervision in less than an hour.

The other part consists of an original work, such as a short story, poetry, essay, humor, or dramatic script of the contestant's choice. There are specific

length limits, and rules to which the entries must be followed.

The applications of the three contestants, were sent on February 23rd, 1983. The essay

will be written in early March. The original sample of work is due in early April. NCTE will be announcing their winners in mid-October of the next school year.

Drama Plans For New York

Jordan students and faculty are looking forward to Spring break when they will be going to New York.

The forty one students and teachers have been looking forward to April 5 when they will board the bus to New York, New York.

Exciting activities and entertainment have been planned for the students including "A Chorus Line" Tuesday night at 8:00 or the Barber of Seville. "Wednesday students have the option of seeing Merlin or "A View from the Bridge." Thursday is a tour of Greenwich Village and a banquet dinner at a Chinese restaurant. That night students will be able to see "Little Shop of Horrors." Friday students will be able to see the Broadway hit "Cats."

Other activities some of the students will be enjoying include a visit to Sardi's, Central Park for a carriage ride, the Empire State building, and Wall Street. Other students will

take a shopping spree on 5th avenue and a visit the World Trade center, the Museum of Art or go on a ferry trip. Some students plan on seeing the David Letterman show but all plan on having a good time.

Students are looking forward to the trip commented Liz Clement, "We've spent a lot of time planning for it and it should be really fun. The only New York activity I hope I don't experience is getting mugged."

Angie Jones had this to say about the trip, "I'm very excited about going to see some of the plays, especially "Cats." Donna White and Kim Yarger "hope to pass Billy Joel on the street or see him somewhere."

Everything the students and faculty going on the trip feel can be described by this comment by Carolyn Hockmuhl, "Gosh Golly I'm excited."

Ned Conklin Wins Gold Key

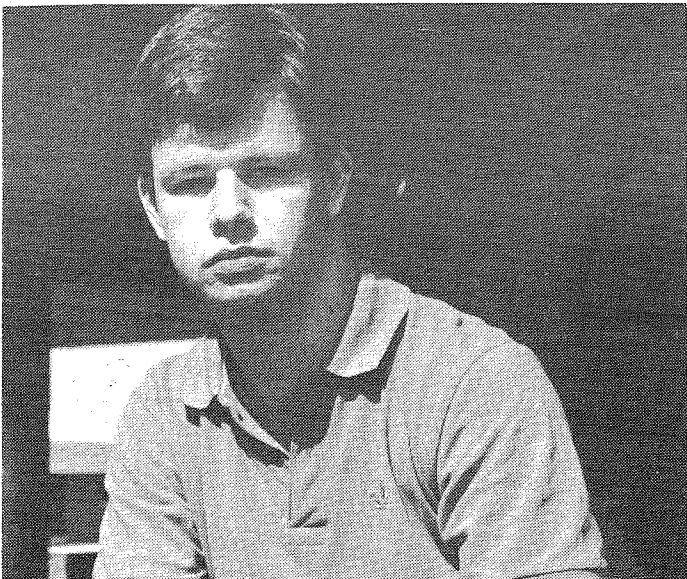
What can you find at the heart of Atlantic Christian College? Well, on Sunday

February 6, Ned Conklin was there.

Ned was in Wilson to receive

his awards from the 5th annual Scholastic Art Awards competition. His photograph "Friday: 301" an intimate and detailed study of a Jordan stairwell, won prestigious honors. He won a Gold-Key and a Kodak medallion of excellence. The Gold Key promotes Ned's photograph to a national competition in New York. Donna Ross, who inspired Ned to submit the photograph, feels that "he just might win a national award." The Kodak medallion of art excellence signifies superior achievement. Only 5 are awarded in the state.

As usual, Ned was easy going about his success as a photographer. He recalled his favorite part of the awards ceremony, "I like the terrific make-your-own-sundae buffet, most as much as Fraggie Rock."



Ned Conklin — Scholastic Gold Key winner.

Inside	
Truckers Protest New Taxes	Page 2
JUNC Travels To Washington	Page 3
Computer Jocks	Page 3
High IQ Bowl/Junior Quiz Bowl	Page 4
Honor Society Inductions	Page 4
Computer Dating	Page 5
Hug Day	Page 5
Album Review	Page 6
Prom Awaited	Page 7
Golf	Page 8

TRUCKERS PROTEST NEW TAXES

In the past several years North Carolina has gained notoriety in several respects. North Carolina is the home of toxic waste dumpings, Klan-CWP violence, Hell's Angels-Outlaws gang warfare, an outspoken right wing Senator, a moist lipped governor, and now new publicity has been brought to our state with the sniper death of Teamster trucker Franklin Capps in North Carolina's violent tendencies, but rather the murder was a by product of a strike by the Independent Truckers Association (ITA). While the Capps case was the only murder there were over 100 incidents of violence throughout the country after a week of the strike.

The strike by the ITA began as a nationwide protest against higher fuel taxes and highway user fees for trucks. The major issue in the protest is the tax legislation passed by the 97th Congress in the waning hours of the lame duck session. The bill, signed by President Reagan on January 6, increases the gas tax by 5 cents a gallon and over the next five years hikes highway user fees for trucks from \$240 to \$1,900 a year.

The new taxes will not go into effect until 1985 for most independent truckers. Some experts estimate that when the new highway user fees go in effect, coupled with a 2½ increase in the federal sales tax on trucks and tires, that the total package could increase trucker's fees by \$5,000 a year.

The president of the ITA, Michael Parkhurst, says that these new taxes could force many independents to quit their jobs. Parkhurst points to the fact that the independents are already being hurt by the recession and trucking deregulation. Independent truckers move over 90 percent of the nation's fresh fruit and produce. If a large enough number of the nation's 100,000 independents go out of business, the nation could face shortages and failures in the produce industry.

The violence surrounding the strike has caused over 50 injuries and many truckers to shut down. Sniper fire and vandalism have effected trucking traffic in 37 states. In North Carolina Governor Hunt called in extra highway patrolmen and the National Guard in an attempt to maintain order on the state's roads.

The Independent truckers have received little sympathy from Washington or the Teamster's Union. Reagan and congressional leaders do not seem to be softening their hard line stance on the trucker's strike. Roy Williams, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, condemned the government protection of "our drivers and the motoring public."

The trucker's strike was over after a week, but the problem is still in existence. Once again the little man is having to pay the bills for everyone else. The

independent trucker is not making a killing; he is barely surviving. His failure to prosper is a result of the unfavorable economic environment, but it is compounded by the new federal taxes. The independents are ineffective in combating the taxes because they are not as skilled in political manipulation as the Teamster's Union. Also it is hard to picture the President of the Teamster's Union protesting violence in view of the Teamster's Jimmy Hoffa must be turning over in the bottom of some river after hearing President Williams protest the violence of the independent truckers.



JHS'ERS WORK ON RESEARCH PAPER

By Tony Uzzell

It's that time of year again! Seniors in most English classes are writing research papers.

As early as last semester, students began to think about their papers. They were given the opportunity to choose their own subjects. After careful consideration and discussion with their students, English teachers approved the subjects.

Many students were dissuaded by their teachers from picking topics that were too broad. Approved topics ranged from the controversial abortion issue and El Salvador to diseases and afflictions of the horse's appendages.

After the teacher's approved of his topic, the student was all set to begin his research.

During the first two weeks of February, most of the English classes went to the library during their English periods. Ms. Henderson-James, librarian, showed the students sources of reference and instructed them on how to use the card catalog. The DECA school store offered books on how to prepare research papers for 65 cents. Quite a few students bought the little yellow books, since their papers strictly by the book.

Most students used a variety of sources for their papers including the Durham County Public Library and the UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University general and medical libraries.

Students were given several deadlines to meet in order that their papers get in on time. A working bibliography was due Feb. 7. That Friday students had to turn in their thesis statements and outlines. On the following Monday note cards and the final thesis statement were taken up. February 18 was the big day for everyone though, that was the day rough drafts were due.

Many students skipped parties and dates in order to stay home or at the library to finish their papers. Students put in many late hours and drank large quantities of Java as their rough draft deadline approached. The final papers were turned in March 7.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Three weeks ago, the Student Council erected a bulletin board to promote the Sadie Hawkins dance, open a dance request list and to give the students a place to post personal advertisements. The board was designed to help keep the student body abreast of and involved in Student Council activities. Yet, some students persist in writing on the boards

and tearing down the posters and decorations on it. This useless vandalism can only serve to diminish the beauty of our school and lessen the students involvement in their activities. The Student Council sincerely hopes that by making known the purpose and the problems with the board that the destruction will cease. Thank you.

Your Student Council

CRIME PREVENTION WEEK

By Tony Uzzell

National Crime Prevention Week was held February 6-12. Jordan DECA focused on the crime of shoplifting. The co-chairpersons of the Shoplifting Prevention Project were Laura Tansik and Kim Ray.

As a part of their prevention project, Deca members made posters on shoplifting prevention. The posters were exhibited at Northgate Mall during

National Crime prevention Week in conjunction with the Durham Crime.

Two prizes were given in the poster contest. The first place prize was a \$25 gift certificated from Northgate and the second place prize was \$5. The first place winner was Kim Ray, whose poster was entitled "Why people shoplift," and the

second place winner was Kelly Myers.

DECA members gave students and shoppers at Northgate a special treat during prevention week. McGruff, the crime-fighting dog, strolled the mall throughout the week. Club members wore McGruff's costume.

ADV. BIOLOGY PLANS PROJECTS

By Suzy Savod

Advanced Biology students are preparing for the fourth quarter when they will be held responsible for a biological project relating to their studies.

Topics from year to year as they are modified with time but the same general

concept remains. This year's topics include ecology, disease, advances in medicine and many more. The amount of time involved depends upon the student and varies from project to project. Projects will be graded on their organization, ability to present the idea and

their clarity.

In the past projects involving Stanley Miller's isolated environment, changes in medical techniques and a model of the human skeleton have been quite impressive.

Advanced biology, instructed by Mrs. Wheeler, is a college-oriented course. It covers the same material as a first year college biology class with less emphasis on labs. To become an advanced biology student, one must have completed a year of chemistry and obtained at least a B in his sophomore biology class.

Mrs. Wheeler recommends advanced biology to people who would like to place out of biology in college, to people who are interested but could not obtain enough information from their sophomore biology class, and to those who are interested in a health or medical related field. She feels the most important qualities a student in advanced biology can possess are a willingness to work and intellectual curiosity.



Walter Lin, Bian Furlow, Jeff Jaeger and Daniel Gianturco work on advanced Biology project.

THE FALCON'S CRY Jordan High

6806 Garrett Road
Durham, N.C. 27707

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors-in-Chief Scott Creasman, Jennifer Harmon

News-Layout Editors Jennifer Harmon, Scott Creasman

Feature Editor Anne Paris

Sports Editor Mike Casey

Managing Editor Devi Sen

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Tony Uzzell

Circulation Managers Malcolm Webster, Matt Kredich

Graphics Editor Jack Wenberg

Exchange Editor Noelle Jackson

Photography Editor Stephen Hogue

Typing Coordinator Ton Uzzell

Reporters Hal Burdick, Mike Casey, Scott Creasman, Maia Dery, Sandy Grant, Jennifer Harmon, Noelle Jackson, Jim Koepe, Matt Kredich, Noelle Jackson, Suzy Savod, Devi Sen, Tony Uzzell, Malcolm Webster, Jack Wenberg.

Advisor Lyda Teer

CIVITANS HOLD CONTEST

Junior civitans are sponsoring a spring essay contest at Jordan High School.

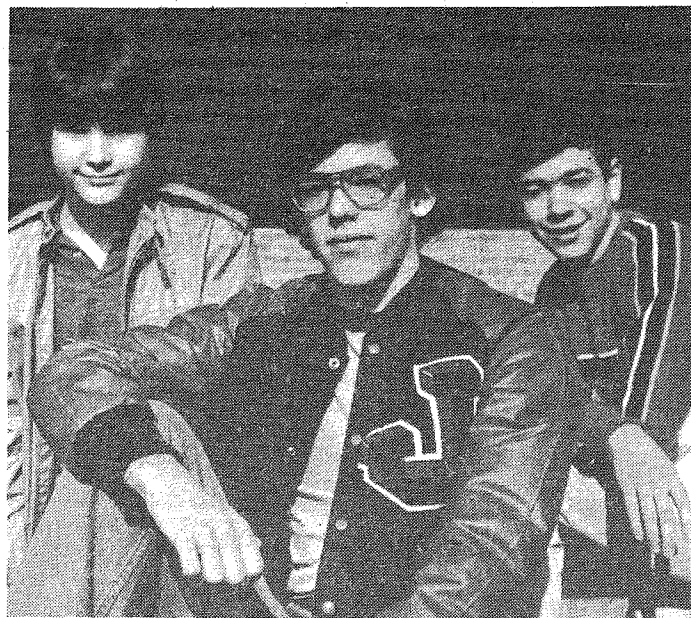
The contest is open to juniors and seniors. The winner will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond, a plaque and their essay will be entered into the North Carolina District East Essay Contest. A \$50 U.S. Savings Bond will also be awarded to the second place essay and a nominal award will be granted to third place. The essay must contain no less than 500 words or more than 1,200 words. It should be neatly typed and double spaced on 8½ by 11 inch white paper. The essays

will be judged 50 percent on originality and content, 25 percent on organization and clarity and another 25 percent on vocabulary, sentence structure, grammar and spelling. Essays must be submitted to the Bright Leaf Civitan Club on or before March 14, 1983. Local club winners will be announced at a club meeting on April 14, 1983.

As well as the essay contest the junior civitans accomplished many other things. They sponsored a family during Thanksgiving and the Salvation Army's bell during Christmas to raise \$122. The

Civitans wrapped presents at South Square for the American Cancer Society during Christmas, sold fruitcakes, gave money to the Durham County Scholarship Foundation and raised money for The Organization of Retarded Citizens.

Mrs. Good is the advisor for the Junior Civitans and the officers are Liz Berry and Karyn Gentry, co-presidents; Liz Clement, vice president; Becca Bradford, treasurer; Ann Pickett, secretary; and Devi Sen, committee chairperson. The Junior Civitans' strong desire to help less fortunate people, sets them apart from the crowd. Mrs. Good commented, "They are a good group of kids who follow through with enthusiasm. It has been a pleasure working with them this year."



Computer Jocks Sean Logue, Matt Hoover, and Marwan Shaban [team captain].

JUNC Travels To D.C.

By Anne Paris

On February 9, the Jordan United Nations Club traveled to Washington, D.C. to attend the 20th North American Invitational Model United Nations (NAIMUN) at the Sheraton Washington Hotel. The session, sponsored by Georgetown University, was the culminating event of months of preparations and research for delegations from high schools all over the country.

Jordan's three delegates were in the General Assembly, the largest branch of NAIMUN. Scott Creasman was the head delegate for Sweden, Sarah Wells headed the Venezuela delegation and Chris Viveros was Kenya's head delegate. The other members of the delegations were divided into committees, such as Economic and Financial, and Social, Cultural and Humanitarian.

JUNC member traveled by train Wednesday morning to Washington. They had that afternoon and night, as well as all day Thursday, to explore the city and attempt to see everything that there is to see in Washington. Diversions of the JUNCies ranged from the essential tourist attractions (the Washington Monument) to the more cultural ones (The National Gallery of Art, the Smithsonian Institution) as well as the erratic (Commander Salamander) and the mindless (riding the Metro all day).

Thursday night, the opening session introduced the conference and was followed by committee meetings that were to continue for the next three days. An unexpected item that was not part of the official agenda was the "Blizzard of '83" which began during Thursday night's meeting and lasted until late Friday night. The blizzard not only provided two feet of snow but high winds and temperatures in the teens as well. Those lucky enough to have suitable clothing, and those who didn't care, braved the elements for late-night snowball fights or midday struggles to the drugstore or deli near the hotel.

The inclement weather brought about the cancellations of most of Friday morning's embassy briefings, but the other meetings, which were conducted in the hotel, continued as planned. Individual committees progressed with the goal of passing resolutions on issues predetermined by the Georgetown directors.

The last committee meetings on Saturday afternoon were followed by a banquet. David McHenry, a former United States UN representative, was a speaker at the banquet, which preceded a well-attended delegates' dance.

The next morning, the General Assembly voted on the resolutions that had passed in the committee meetings. After the closing session, Jordan's delegates rode by bus through snowy Washington and headed for home.

Students Take Test

Tuesday, March 1, students from advanced math and calculus classes gathered in the cafeteria to take the 34th Annual American High School Mathematics Examination.

The test consisted of 30 questions and students were given 90 minutes to complete as many as they could. Each correct answer was worth four points while each wrong answer caused a deduction of one point. Thirty points were then added to the score.

The results of the examination will be used to identify students who possess unusual mathematical ability. The test

By Malcolm Webster

Have you ever walked into the computer room ready to do some serious computer jamming and seen every terminal taken by what you would call the Jordan Computer Jocks (or Freaks)? Have you ever walked into the computer room prepared to sign up for a terminal

is sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, Society of Actuaries, Mu Alpha Theta, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and the Casualty Actuarial Society.

One student stated, "It was extremely difficult, some of the questions were just impossible." Another student commented, "It was just a waste of time." "You were lucky if you finished half," added another student.

Teachers and students alike are curious about the test results but many pupils don't take it too seriously.

Language Day Celebrated

By Tony Uzzell

On March 26, several Spanish classes at Salem College in Winston-Salem for the statewide Foreign Language Day. Every year Salem College's Department of Modern Foreign Languages and Department of Classical Language

invites students from across the state to participate in the Language Day.

The purpose of Language Day is to highlight the importance of foreign language education in public and private schools and also to recognize and encourage student achievement.

JORDAN CHORUS PERFORMS

On Friday, March 18, the entire Jordan chorus performed two assemblies, one for Githens, and one for Jordan. The purpose of these shows was to display the many different choral opportunities available at Jordan.

The assembly began with the entire chorus performing

"Single." The first small group to sing was Concert Choir. They were followed by Advanced Girls Glee Club, Beginning Girl's Choir, and Bass Choir.

Next was the Ensemble and the small groups from the Ensemble ending with the Falcon +2 singing "Rubberband Man."

JOCKS MONOPOLIZE COMPUTERS

and looked up at a sign-up sheet filled with the names of those computer Jocks? Well I have begun to hear of these incidents happening with more frequency. These computer Jocks, consisting of less than 1 percent of the student population take up more time on the computer than probably all the other students in the school combined. This does tend to cause a problem for some math students who need to meet computer programming deadlines. Although some of the programming the Jocks do is for a class (computer program-

ming, physics, math) a lot of it is extracurricular programming. None of this is what makes people complain about the Jocks. It is just when the Jocks are doing an extracurricular program when someone else has a program to the next day and the Jock won't let the panicked non-jock do his program so he can pass his class. So if you jocks would succeed your terminal, when you are doing a program, to some person who has to finish a program before the next class the complaints would become few and far between.

Members Inducted

By Anne Paris

On March 9 at 7 p.m. in Jordan's auditorium, the National Honor Society ushered in its new members in the spring induction.

The latest NHS members are David Bartholomew, Chuck Bartlett, Anne Berces, Susan Byrd, Liz Clement, Amy Davis, Shaun DeAngelis, Brian Donnelly, Yvette George, Deirdre Hamilton, J.J. Hudson, Julie Johnson, Alex Kirby, Charlie McIver, Joe Obusek, Paul Whichard, Renee Whichard and Kim Yarger.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Bass Choir and the Advanced Girls Choir, with Mrs. Lisa McIver directing.

Soloists from the Girls Choir were Dyló McIver and Jennifer Pierce.

After the performance and a welcome by NHS president Kelli Dutrow, Mrs. Mary LeMay, the club's advisor, explained the purpose of NHS. Members are selected not only because of their academic endeavors but also because of their outstanding leadership, character, and service accomplishments. In order to be considered for NHS, a junior must have a 96 average first semester and a 94 average second semester, while a senior is required to have a 92 average first semester and a 91 average second semester. NHS serves a recognize students for their accomplishments and continues to promote their outstanding work.

After the inductees received their certificates and recited the traditional honor society pledge, Mr. Sills addressed the audience and new members. A reception followed the ceremony.

The Hair Gallery
Intersection of Hope Valley Rd. and Hwy. 54, 1302 Chapel Hill - Nelson Hwy.
Durham, NC 27713 919/544-1700
Tues-Fri 9-6

728 Ninth St. Durham

VIVIDLY REMINISCENT
natural fiber clothing for women & men

- hand knit sweaters
- t-shirts & turtlenecks
- pretty nightgowns
- Shakti shoes
- slacks & dresses
- socks in brilliant colors
- unique hair accessories

FHA Profits From Fundraisers

By Suzy Savod

Future Homemakers of America at Jordan High School is enjoying a very prosperous year.

Their most recent fundraiser was the distribution of Valentine carnations. As well as the joy and happiness it brought to some, this fund-raiser brought FHA about \$75. FHA was responsible for the sale of sausage biscuits which occurred this past fall. This fundraiser brought them about \$100. The

club plans to use the money made from these fundraisers to pay for transportation to and from the district and state rallies as well as toward a school project. For example, last year FHA furnished the curtains for the Jordan auditorium.

FHA, which is open to anyone with an interest in home economics, centers around school functions and community activities. Mrs. Morris is the club advisor and the officers are Nadia Scott, president; Leslie

Blackmon, vice president; Donna Hembrick, secretary; Cynthia Krone, treasurer; and Edith James, committee chairman.

Mrs. Morris enjoys becoming more personally involved and establishing a closer relationship with the students. She feels the most important quality a club member can possess is his or her willingness to participate and be active. She has been most impressed with the ability of a few people to carry a load.

In the future FHA would like to become more involved in the community, increase enrollment and see more active student participation.



FHA officers — Cynthia Krone, Edith James, Donna Hembrick, Nadia Scott, and Leslie Blackman.

HI-IQ Bowl-Junior Quiz Bowl

Jordan's finest minds recently competed in two tough games of trivia knowledge, the HI-IQ Bowl and the Junior Quiz Bowl.

The HI-IQ Bowl, which only consists of seniors, placed fifth in a qualifying round. Captain Scott Creasman along with his team members Chuck Bartlett, Dan Gianturco, Angus Wang, and David McKinnis then competed in the first round of the state tourney against Greensboro Day School on Feb. 20, 1983.

JHS lost in a close battle, the score being 181 to 174 points. WFMY, Channel 2, one of the sponsors of the HI-IQ Bowl, will

be presenting the JHS/Greensboro match on TV on March 5, 1983 at noon.

Another television station, WTVD, Channel 11, sponsored the Junior Quiz Bowl. It was held at the Durham County Library on Feb. 12, 1983. Team captain Lee VanVleet along with Hofferbert, Devi Sen, Wes Hoffert, and Viktor Kaufman easily defeated Durham Academy and Durham High School to play the School of Math and Science in the final round.

JHS lost a close match to S&M but did capture second place in the County Quiz Bowl.

Black Quiz Bowl Does Well

Some of Jordan's clubs have been very busy in the month of February. OSIMA and the Black History Quiz Bowl team both have been very active lately. OSIMA, in cooperation with the library, produced the jazz band from North Carolina Central University, February 17, at Jordan. The band played during both lunches in the library and was a big hit. Said Mike Livingston, who saw part of the performance, "They sounded really good, and I enjoyed it."

Jordan's Black History Quiz Bowl team defeated all area schools in the Black History Quiz Bowl held February 22. Other schools competing in the

bowl were Durham High, Hillside, Durham Academy and the School of Math & Science. The Jordan team won the contest with a total score of 405.

Members of the team include Gwen Keith, Shelton Williams, Edith James, Lafmin Morgan, Pam Howell and Vicki Grady. Gwen Keith, a sophomore alternate on the team, answered 8 to 12 questions for the Jordan Squad. Other activities of the club include daily reports and projects on black achievers. The Black History Quiz Bowl team should be congratulated on their fine performance and their great representation of Jordan in the Bowl.



Jordan's Black History Quiz Bowl team, winners of the area Black History Quiz Bowl.

JHS'ers Compete in Awards

Recently three Jordan students entered the 1983 Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS) and one, Beth Klompmaker, was included in the top 12 percent of all those entering. Larry Lefkowitz and Brian Donnelly were the other entrants from Jordan. The ARTS program is sponsored by the National Foundation for the Advancement of Arts and awards almost \$2.2 million in cash awards and scholarships annually.

Beth Klompmaker competed in choral music and was

designated a "Promising Young Artist." Brian Donnelly entered in instrumental music on the jazz saxophone. Larry Lefkowitz competed in dance. All three had to make 20 minute videotapes of their performances to send to the ARTS Foundation. Beth and Brian were backed up by piano and electric guitar and bass. Larry composed an original dance routine for his videotape. All three had to submit a resume noting their past artistic experience in addition to their videotape.

Mrs. Lisa McIver, Jordan's choral director, was instrumental in the application process. Mrs. McIver and band director Mrs. Hicken worked together to produce the videotapes. They combined their vast artistic talents to aid Beth, Larry, and Brian. Mrs. McIver hopes that Beth Klompmaker's success will encourage other Jordan students to enter the competition. The efforts of Beth, Larry, and Brian speak well of the vast array of artistic talent at Jordan.

Students Go To Study Skills Classes

Study skills classes were held on February 17, 22 and 24. These classes were sponsored by the guidance office to help students strengthen weaknesses in their study habits. Each of the classes were open to 25 students.

The first class on the 17th, was held first period. This class was to help students in Taking Notes and Class Participation.

Next on the 22nd, a class on Reading and Doing Homework Assignments was held during third period. During fifth period on the 24th a class for Preparing for and Taking Tests was held.

Those students who have missed their chance to be in on these classes, can make an appointment to see one of the counselors to talk over their

weaknesses in these different areas.

"The students who were able to come said the classes were beneficial. The teachers were very cooperative in allowing students to come to these classes. Students who were unable to come to the classes, should come see me," said Mrs. Wilkinson.

NHS Inducts New Members

By Tony Uzzell

On the night of March 10, 1983 fifteen JHS students were inducted into the Ricardo Montalban Chapter of the Spanish Honor Society. The induction ceremony was highlighted with choral selections and a colorful candle ceremony.

The induction began when the Spanish Honor Society Club President Rodney Scurlock welcomed old and new members. After his welcome, several choirs from JHS sang musical selections in the ceremony. The Bass Choir began by performing "It Was Almost Like A Song," followed by the Treble Choir who performed "I Don't Know Why I Love You Like I Do." The combined Bass and Treble Choirs rounded out the choral selections by performing "Adoramus Te."

Angela Creasy, SHS secretary, then made the introduction of the guest speaker Mrs. Magaly Littlejohn. Mrs. Littlejohn discussed the importance of learning Spanish culture along with the language itself with the club members. "The speaker spoke about things you don't normally think about, which was good," said Karyn Gentry, a club member.

The history of the Ricardo Montalban Chapter of the

Spanish Honor Society was explained by Robin Ballard, SHS Vice President. The candle ceremony was next. All of the presiding officers conducted the colorful and festive ceremony, in which the new members took the club's pledge. The new members inducted at the ceremony in which the new members took the club's

pledge. The new members inducted at the ceremony were Wendy Ballard, David Bartholomew, Ashley Batchelor, Melissa Britte, Bennett Scott Cole, Steven Scott Cole, Seema Garg and Tawauna Griffin, Elyse Lazarus, Ross Mansbach, Dennis Marcin, Mac McCaughan, Larrisa Sackett, Julia Vernon

(Continued on Page 5)

JHS Monogram Club

MONOGRAM CLUB FOR ATHLETES

TO PROMOTE

SPIRIT PARTICIPATION INTEREST



SUPPORT SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

FELLOWSHIP FOR MEMBERS

PROJECTS

SWIMMING JOLYN GARBUTT

EDDIE ANDERSON

KIP P. FORTE



ALL CONFERENCE

WRESTLING

Computer Dating Comes To Jordan

Jordan students recently filled out computer dating forms and the results are back from the computer. Although few find their perfect date through this computer service, many people are interested in finding out who the computer matched them with. This year the computer dating service is sponsored by the senior class.

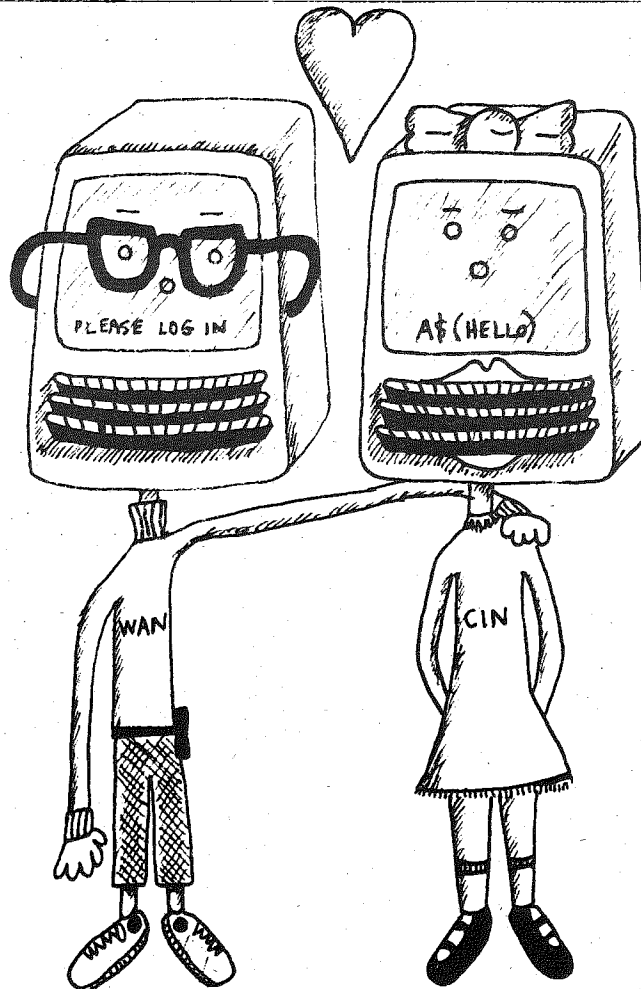
The first step in the computer dating service involves answering a 20 question survey. The survey includes questions on personality, likes and dislikes, social attitudes, and moral

beliefs. The computer uses the answers given on the questionnaire to match different people.

After the computer has analyzed the questionnaires, it prints out a list of ten possible matches for the individual filling out the questionnaire. The possible matches are listed with the most compatible date as number one. The computer dating sheets are sold at both lunches in front of the cafeteria. While some people do not pay the \$1.50 for their computer date print out, many people feel the price is well worth finding a

prom date or just getting a laugh.

The senior class officers enjoy running the computer dating service for several reasons. Chuck Barlett comments that many people are just curious as to who their "computer date" is, but that some people have actually called ten people on their list looking for a date. Chuck thinks that it is a good fundraiser, while providing an entertaining aspect to the spring semester.



Latin Convention: A Great Battle

Once again, it's time for the annual State Latin Convention.

On April 15 and 16, Jordan will be battling Asheville, Inca as well as a host of other schools in various types of competition to win the state title.

The categories this year include arts and crafts, costume, skits, Upper and Lower Certamen — which are two levels of a Latin trivia team, swimming track, and the

chariot race. The costume and skit competitions will be held at Jordan on April 15. State Convention coordinators Svjan Spurrier and Mrs. Lovill have also arranged a general assembly and a dance at JHS.

On April 16, the actual convention will be held on the Chapel Hill Campus. Events scheduled for that day include the academic tests in Latin grammar, mythology, and his-

tory as well as the sport competitions.

Another General Assembly will be held at Memorial Hall after all the events have been completed. The purpose in this is to conduct award ceremonies. Last year, Jordan won second place overall as well as many first place prizes in individual categories.

Hug Day Smothers JHS

The Hug Day tradition started by former Jordan students Anne Kort and Monica Hutchins got a good response from many of the Falcon's and also spread throughout Durham County. Hugs were seen being given all day and buttons were adorned proclaiming the need of a hug.

Websters tells us a hug is — to press tightly especially in the arms and this was certainly the case at Jordan. Students had this to say about that exciting day when an embrace was shared by many.

"I thought it was great," stated one student, "I got to go around and hug all my friends and no one thought it was weird or anything."

Another student had this to say about the Hug celebration, "I think it's stupid, people looked like jerks going around hugging anyone they could find."

Even with the few objectors to the March 11 Hug Day, it

was enjoyed by many as a day to get closer to friends and family both physically and mentally. Added one student, "Hopefully next year everyone will have the true hugging spirit and be able to celebrate National Hug Day."

Dave McKinnis and Math Team Succeed in S.C.

By Maia Dery

On Friday, Feb. 25, a Jordan math team consisting of David McKinnis, Deborah Mausekopf, Jeff Reece, and Tommy O'Brien traveled to the College of Charleston in South Carolina to compete in a multistate math contest. The contest involved a team competition in which questions and responses were given orally. The team placed third in this competition.

Concerning the performance of the team, Jeff Reece stated, "I'm sure we would have done better if we were more aggressive. The contest was on

a stage in front of an audience and we weren't very prepared for that."

In addition to the team competition, an individual contest was held. This was judged solely on the results of a written test taken by each competitor. Jordan student David McKinnis placed first in this competition. About his and the team's performance McKinnis commented, "We really enjoyed having a North Carolina school do so well in a South Carolina contest."

If McKinnis and the other members of Jordan math teams keep on their present course

they will, undoubtedly go on to represent Jordan and North Carolina well in the future.

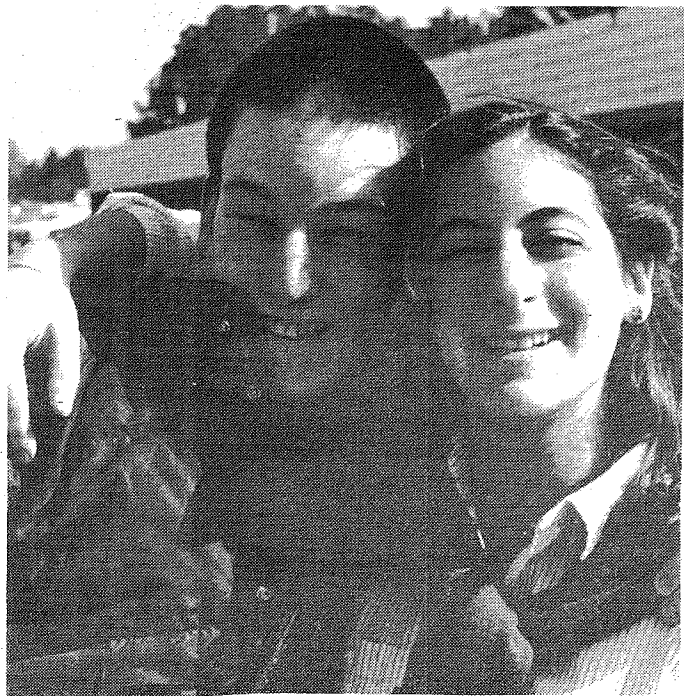
New Members

(Continued from Page 4) and Michelle White were also inducted.

Certificates and special awards were given by Mrs. Mitchell. Two service awards were given out. Karyn Gentry and Rodney Scurlock were the recipients of those awards. Richard Atherton received the Outstanding Achievement in

Spanish Award. This trophy is given only to an advanced level student.

After the presentation of the awards, all of the members enjoyed refreshments. The excitement of the ceremony was best summed by the SHS Treasurer Deirde Hamilton who said, "It was really nice and the speaker was nice too."



Hug Day Smothers JHS

Now! "One stop" shopping for swimsuits and running wear for the entire family!

SWIMSUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

- All sizes and styles for men and women.
- Complete lines for children - in all sizes and colors.
- Special "hard to fit" sizes.
- Competition lines for the serious swimmer.

SOUTHSWIM IS ALSO FOR RUNNERS

- Shoes by Brooks, New Balance and Tiger.
- Running shorts and shirts.
- Classy warm-ups for men and women.

2706 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579

The Falcon's Cry

Salutes the big money winners in the Celebrity Sub.

- * Hunt's 1st pd.
- * Lemay's 2nd pd.
- * Simon's 3rd pd.
- * Schleimer's 4th pd.
- * Penny's 5th pd * see article p.7
- * Atwood's 6th pd.

Thanks for your efforts,

Symptoms Spread For Senior Slump

What's all this about a Senior slump? I looked it up in the dictionary, and it wasn't in there. I believe it's just a pseudonym for another world I know: boredom. Boredom is in the dictionary. Boredom; by something dull or uninteresting. I often find my eyelids weighing heavily in class as my brain becomes numb by the events around me. Senior life seems to become a bit repetitive at this fine institution of learning.

To see if you have Senior Slump, look for the following

symptoms 1) Drowsiness during all periods 2) Having read eight pages in the novel that your English teacher told you to finish four days ago 3) forgetting your locker combination due to lack of use 4) lack of concern for the test you have third period, or 5) counting down the seconds until graduation.

One Senior stated, "I think my slump started when I was a sophomore." Although Senior Slump can affect anyone at any time, it is most common in Seniors when the prominent question is "Who cares?"

KUNG FU HITS THE SCREEN

Recently, a high-budget Kung-Fu flick was projected onto the viewing screen. This movie, the Five Masters of Death, was appealing not only because of its deep underlying theme but also because it had some of the best Kung-Fu fighting I have ever seen. The theme, never become overconfident, did not surface until the movie was well underway. The late appearance of the theme makes the plot of the story a bit confusing but after the theme appears, it all falls into place. The plot is rather simple five

good guys fighting to take control from five bad guys. The five bad guys are naturally the five masters of death throughout a major part of the movie but in the end, their overconfidence leads them to not practicing their Kung-Fu which causes them to lose their title to the five good guys who had practiced very hard.

All that is just icing on the cake. The best part of this movie is the Kung-Fu. The Kung-Fu in this movie is A-I. Almost every style of Kung-Fu was demonstrated in it.

Panther, Lion, Snake, Ox head, prayingmantis, stork, iron fist, and of course the golden arm technique were all used in this movie.

There is only one problem with "The Five Masters of Death" and that is that it is dubbed. What this means is that the actors will take five seconds of lip motion to say "Hi." That is the only problem with this film, which should get an oscar nomination for outstanding Kung-Fu movie. If you are into Kung-Fu, it is highly advised that you see it.

Jordan Students Tell About Skipping

As the students of Jordan High School have been recently subjected to an untimely dose of spring weather, that often uncontrollable urge felt by students to skip school has been readily apparent in the more exciting of Jordan's classes. Jordan students, this year led by the class of '83 usually find some interesting ways to spend their inschool time. This reporter has gone to the halls to uncover some.

Dick Bynum-Well, the library's

Test Your Knowledge of Pro-wrestling

1. Who is the man behind the mask of Mr. Wrestling?
2. Who has held the NWA World Championship more times than any other wrestler?
3. Who was the original Super Destroyer?

the best place.

Pat Johnson — Duke Forest
Scott Lincoln — The River-view Matinee

Charles Knott — I don't skip so I wouldn't know about such things.

Mrs. Hall — Jury Duty
Maria Small — Wherever I feel like

Robin, Pam, and Sarah — Duke Gardens — We really party

Tim Killenberg — The Prenatal Exploratory Lab at Duke

Lee VanFleet — I'll never

disclose that

Chris Viveros — Taco Bell to see my friends

Tim Young — "Uh, what's a good place? Oh yeah, Swensens."

Alice Smith — Depends on if Paul's gone or not

Scott Creasman — Ponna's
Elizabeth Holt — Shopping

Karen Tamayo — I slip across the border to visit some relatives

Reggie Kelly — I don't skip. I don't know

Dawn Hege — Behind the uniforms in the band storage room

CABLE TV COMES TO DURHAM

An assortment of new channels have entered many television sets in Durham. Cable offers a wide variety of programs twenty-four hours a day. It is not charity, though, because one pays for what one gets. The three networks realize the cable industry is growing and are making some changes of their own. In Durham, cable television has just arrived and everyone is talking about it.

The cable attachment offers a variety of sports, movies, and even music channels, in one big package. Sports is on continually throughout the day on

ESPN and on prime time on the USA network. Boxing, golf, tennis and basketball are only a few examples of the sports programming available. Home Box Office and Cinemax are the two pay movie services which show the current and more recent movies while many independent stations show the older and more classic flicks. WTTG from Washington, D.C. and WOR from New York City are the two major independent networks. Video music is also

part of the package. Music Television is a video rock channel offered. A country music channel has also arrived. With the abundance of stations, something exciting is usually on at all times.

Cable television is not a gift, it is a purchase. The whole set costs around thirty dollars a month. A widely used idea is to buy the cable and only one of the pay movie services. They cost about ten dollars a piece with the basic cable costing

about ten. A few families have not considered renting cable. Some buy the system and not the movie services. Not many have both movie channels. Overall, cable has had an encouraging response in Durham with about a 3 quarters of the people subscribing.

Network television is fully aware of the expanding cable industry and has made some changes in the effort to keep its audience. One may notice more and more world premier movies have hit network television in

the past season. The pay movie services have the big advantage of showing uncut commercial free movies. Network television offers a higher quality of movies but the maturity of the pay movie services lures many viewers from the networks. The network ratings have dropped, but only slightly. The newness of cable attracts many but when the newness wears off, people find themselves turning back to the networks. Today, cable is an alternative, but it may be a replacement someday.

Clapton's New Album Is A Strong Effort

Eric Clapton's new album **Money and Cigarettes** is a surprisingly strong effort for rock's one time undisputed master of the white rock-blues guitar. Although "I've Gotta Rock-N-Roll Heart," a pop single from the album recalls little of Clapton's musical artistry; the whole album is a cut above solo albums like **Backless**. **Money and Cigarettes** recalls the power of **461 Ocean Boulevard** and is a confident return from an ulcer that caused Clapton to cancel a planned North American Concert Tour.

Clapton's crusty baritone blends well with his and Ry Cooder's dueling guitars. The backup band compliments Cooder's and Clapton's playing. The opening cut, "Everybody Oughta Make a Change" is a solid song that may catch an unprepared listener off-

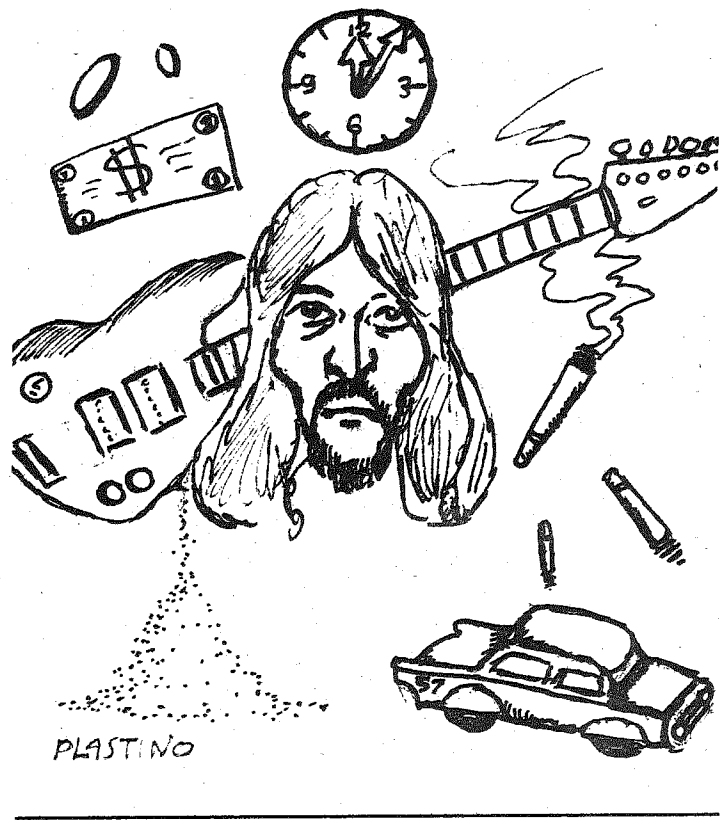
guard. "The Shape You're In," one of Clapton's own tunes, follows the opening cut and is a strong display of Clapton's guitar work in a solo break. Clapton's vocals are offset by good harmonies in the chorus.

Money and Cigarettes is probably Clapton's best since 1975's **E.C. Was Here**. Clapton's performance shows a more assertive and more vocally and instrumentally articulate Clapton. Ry Cooder's guitar work with Clapton is comparable to the Duane Allman-Eric Clapton performances with Derek and The Dominos.

While this album is not a great musical work, it is a very strong performance. Clapton has displayed again that he can harness the simple, unaffected power of blues. **Money and Cigarettes** is a refreshing and powerful effort by Eric Clapton.

Choice Papers
Casey & Company
BRIGHTLEAF SQUARE
DURHAM, NC

Triangle Pharmacy
True Value Hardware
1700 East Highway 54
Durham
27703
544-1711



PROM AWAITED WITH ANTICIPATION

By Maia Dery

March is in our midst here at Jordan and as one walks among the venerable structures that comprise our campus, signs of spring are to be seen everywhere. Flowers are blossoming in the deserted courtyard, seniors have given up homework for Lent, and that all powerful emotion, love, is in the air.

For those of you who have not yet been afflicted with the joys of love, have no fear. As spring time approaches a vast array of couples will be manufactured in preparation for Jordan's greatest special event: The Prom.

The prom has long been the ultimate goal of Jordan socialites, second to none other except, possibly, the debutante ball. But the ball is far in the future and, for now, the prom takes precedence.

The earliest stages of prom preparation are visible in our halls even now. Future prom going females put an extra "umph" in their giggles and prom — dudes-to-be increase the swaying in their walks just enough to make them appear to have muscular dystrophy. In case you are searching for a prom date, and are looking for an original way to attract your spring fling, we have a few suggestions for you.

First, there's the direct approach. If you have to use this one your chances of acquiring a date are rather slim so a baseball bat and a few megatons of TNT may come in

handy. The usual methods used by Jordan folks are rather coy. The gals generally spread the news of their interest for a certain fellow around. This is done by the use of a quite intricate grapevine that reaches the remotest corners of Jordan. If the girl's prospective prom escort is not aware of her interest within 30 seconds of its initial broadcast, his mental activity is in need of intense examination.

However, if the male member of the larval prom couple does realize what is going down, he immediately goes into a fit of consternation that remains a mystery to psychiatrists everywhere. He must decide if he will ask the broadcaster to the prom. The making of this decision involves many considerations that remain undiscovered by modern science but other points of interest in selecting a prom date are virtually common knowledge and are now, due to modern technology taught on a high school level. This battery of tests that the gal must pass in the depth of the guy's mind include her background, wealth (she has to be able to afford a dress), social (she has to be able to leave a reasonable impression on his parents) and, most importantly, photogenics (what will she look like in the picture that he will be showing his future college buddies). If the girl does reasonably well in all of these areas then the dude must ask himself how much better he could do. If he thinks

the gal is in fact the best he'll get, he then sends a return message through the grapevine and the broadcaster is, naturally, the last to know what the decision is. If, by the time the girl receives the return message, she has not changed her mind about the original choice, then the happy couple is made. If all proceeds according to the plan then the dress/tux buying stage, comes next but that's another article. For a short while the future prom couple can be happy with their conquest and their parents can rest assured that they have normal, well adjusted kids.



Some of the artistic efforts by Jordan students in celebration of Youth Art Month.

CELEBRITY SUBSTITUTE WINS FAVOR

The Falcon's Cry fund-raiser drew participation from many Jordan students and teachers.

Miss Penny's fifth period class had the most enthusiasm for the celebrity substitute fund-raiser as they drew in a total of \$57.85. This was the most money collected in the school.

Miss LeMay's second period brought in the second highest amount with a grand total of \$53.64. This win was accomplished in the last minutes of a contest due to the efforts of Mary Beth Berkeley.

The first period class winner was Mrs. Hunt with \$28.10 while Miss Simon wrapped up third period with \$33.92, barely beating out Mrs. Stobel's third. Ms. Schleimer took control for the fourth period competition as she raked in a total of \$49.53

from her class. Mrs. Atwood was the winner for sixth period with a total of \$29.80 contributed by her students.

Mrs. McIver's fifth period class and Mrs. Misch's second period class will each receive a special consolation prize for

raising over \$40 but not winning.

Celebrities for the classes will be announced when all details are finalized.

A special thanks from the Falcon's Cry staff to all those who participated.



Ms. Renny's 5th period class — winners in the celebrity substitute competition.

OUR MOST DEMANDING SKILLS COMMAND A BONUS.

In today's Army, you'll get to choose a skill more challenging than anything you've ever done before. And you'll have an opportunity to earn a bonus of several thousand dollars.

Your choices include everything from computer-operated field artillery to the electronic wizardry of our Signal Intelligence units. But you'll need to qualify.

The longer you serve, the bigger your bonus. If, for example, you serve four years as a Cavalry Scout, you'll receive a \$5,000 bonus. And you might qualify for college benefits.

For more information, visit your Army Recruiter at the address below. Or call.



SSG Donald Winkler
335 W. Main St.
688-8071

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

SPORTS

Golf Team Swings into Action

The Jordan golf team begins the new season with hopes of a conference championship and possibilities of a good state finish. The team loses only one player from last year's squad which finished third in the conference. As Bobby Good noted, "I think we'll be real good this year. Jordan golf is definitely here to stay."

Back from last year's fine team are four lettermen. Mike Bradley, Jerry Dodson, Jim Keopke, and Bo Bromhal have all earned letters from previous

seasons and this experience should help the team. Also expected to make significant contributions to the golf team this year are Brian Furlow, Bobby Good, Jeff Johnston, and Todd Massey. Brian Furlow explains, "We bring back a lot of experience from previous seasons and we should do very well."

Mike Bradley, last year's team MVP, is a likely candidate for conference player of the year honors this season.

Dodson, Good, Furlow, and Bromhal, and Keopke are all on top of their games and are looking forward to a fine season. Keopke, also a former MVP, was quoted as saying, "I think I'm playing pretty darn good and the team should do exceptionally."

The golf team begins their season March 21 and they would appreciate your support. Admission is free and seating is usually available around the 18th green if you come early.



Jim Keopke plays the Pantry Golf Limbo

Tennis Has High Hopes

The Jordan Men's Tennis Team, although young, is full of talent and has high hopes for the season. They started practice in early February and will continue through May. Head Coach Peter Hoyt hopes that as many as two individuals and one doubles team will reach the State Championships and score points towards the Wachovia Cup.

Hoyt says that the team's biggest weakness is experience. Although the two top seeds are seniors, Michael Borden and Davis Bagley, sophomore Bo Weatherly is seeded third and there are two ninth graders in the top 8 positions and both could be playing on the varsity team by the end of the season. Hoyt says that all of his top players, old or young, all are very talented and "Everyone out there is an addict. I have no trouble motivating them."

The varsity team was looking forward to their first match against Chapel Hill, who has three of the state top ranked singles players, with excitement. Although the team lost 7-2, Borden and Bagley won impressive singles matches.

The team has added another excellent team to its schedule, Burlington Williams, who has the top ranked singles player in the state. The Falcons are also fielding a JV team for the second year in a row. The JVs compete mostly against other varsity teams, and at press time, their record was 1-1. All of the 22 players are receiving more attention than ever because of the addition of assistant coach Fred Williams. With two coaches, the players stand a better chance of repeating their conference championship.

JELLYFISH JAMMED IN GREENSBORO

By Mike Casey

The Jordan Jellyfish finished their season with a fine showing at both the sectionals and state championships. The men's team, however, suffered a disheartening loss of Sanderson in the state championship, 139-138. The women's team was not at strong as previous years but qualified the medley and 400 yard freestyle relays.

The men's team proved to be one of the state's finest and had an excellent showing at the sectionals, winning five sectional titles. Rique Baylora was a double winner for Jordan in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races. Other winners were the medley relay team, Jon Maxwell in the 100 yard butterfly, and Matt Kredich in the 100 yard backstroke. Other state qualifiers were Jon Maxwell in the 200 yard individual medley, Mike Casey in the 100 yard breaststroke, and Jordan's 400 yard freestyle relay. Three new team records were set at the sectionals. Rique Baylora set a new mark in the 50 yard freestyle (22.25 seconds), Matt Kredich, 100 yard backstroke (56.88), and Mike Casey, 100 yard breaststroke (1:04.48). The girl's team, however, had a tough time swimming against Sanderson and Chapel Hill.

The last week of practice was

filled with excitement, fun, and was used to get the team completely ready and rested for the state meet.

Each day of the week Coach Maxwell came up with a word for the day. Words like "penny," "hype," and even "bed"!! Only the Jellyfish knew what each word actually meant.

The Jordan divers were also fairly impressive, finishing 2nd and 3rd in the section. The divers who qualified for the state meet were George Brown and Billy Neal. Billy finished 3rd in the state while George finished 6th.

The remaining swimmers then traveled to Grimsley high school in Greensboro for the state meet. The Jellyfish were psyched and ready to go by the time they got to the pool. All of the men's team qualified for the finals while the two women's relay teams both qualified for the consolation finals. The men's team started out the night by winning the 200 yard medley relay in the time of 2:23, a new team record. Jon Maxwell finished 5th in the 200 Individual Medley and 5th in the 100 yard fly. Rique Baylora finished 5th fly. Rique Baylora finished 2nd in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Matt Kredich finished fourth in the backstroke

and Mike Casey finished 3rd in the 100 yard breaststroke. The 400 yard freestyle relay won the consolation finals with exceptionally strong swimming by Matt Kredich and Malcolm Webster. Matt and Mal showed intense desire to win by squirting ketchup all over their bodies, which looked like blood. It got the Jellyfish psyched up while making other teams nervous on the starting blocks. The official starter even seemed a little distressed by Jordan's display of team spirit.

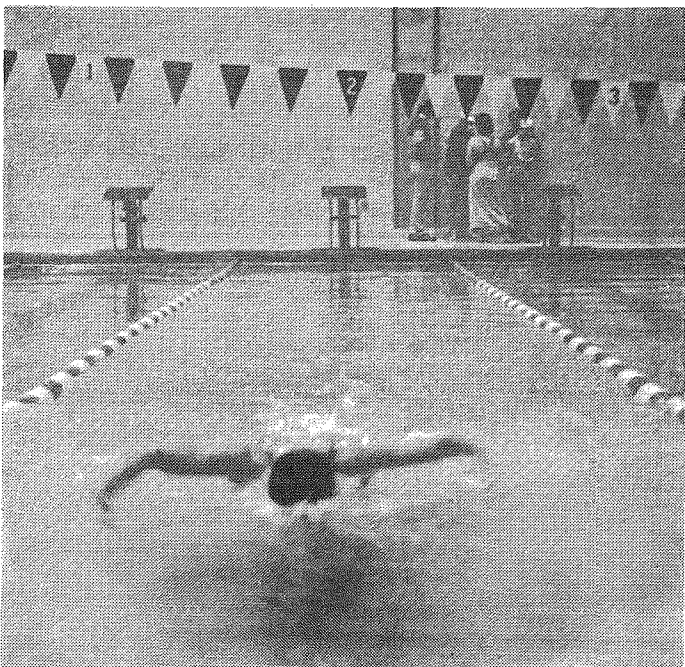
It was a real disappointment for the Jellyfish to lose by such a close margin. The Jordan Swimmers should be commended for their exceptional degree of excellence and for finishing as the runner up to the state champion. It should also be noted that in swimming all schools compete together whether they are 1-A, 2-A, 3-A, or 4-A. So, in fact, Jordan beat 4-A schools as well as beating every other 3-A school in the state. Jordan is the 3-A state champion and has been ever since the Wachovia Cup competition began.

Baseball Strikes

By Mike Casey

The end of winter is near, and so is the beginning of the baseball season at Jordan. This year should be an exceptional one and the team is hoping for a fine season. The team is even more excited about the possibilities of having dugouts and grass in the outfield. Coach Popson feels optimistic about the coming season, "Well, I feel that we will have a good team this year."

This year's squad is composed of mostly Seniors including three year veterans Mike Burnett and Danny Koker. The team is also very young and lost a lot of big Seniors from last year. "The team may not be very good, but we have plenty of team spirit," says Mike Burnett. The team's first game is in a few weeks so come out and support the Falcon's.



Malcolm Webster pulls in for the finish.

WRESTLING DOMINATES

Another wrestling season has transpired and it may be the finest of a long string of great seasons. The team not only won the regular season championship, it also managed to win the conference tournament for the first time in four years. The grapplers have been undefeated for the last 3-1/2 seasons and this year was no different as they compiled a record of 12-0.

Opponents were demolished this year by the powerful wrestlers Western Harnett was shut out as Jordan defeated them 72-0. Many times the wins were by as many as 40 to 50 points. The Falcons were never hard pressed by any team.

Individual wrestlers also did well this season. Four wrestlers qualified for the regional championships and one wrestler made it to the state tournament. Steve Ciriano, Greg Hester, Reggie Burnette, and Eddie Anderson all finished top 4 in the sectionals and qualified for the regionals. Eddie Anderson finished second in the regionals and qualified for the state tournament.

It still remains to be seen if Jordan can keep up the traditional of dominance that it has started, but with coaches like Randy Rogers and James Snipes they have a very good chance.

TRACK SEASON BEGINS

Track coach John Gray feels that this year could be a good year for the track team. The first meet of the season was at home on Monday, March 14, against the school of Math and Science and South Granville. Jordan won the meet easily with a girls' score of 86-31-10, and a boys' score of 90-53-7. The next home meets will be on Thursday, March 17, Tuesday, March 22, and Monday March 28.

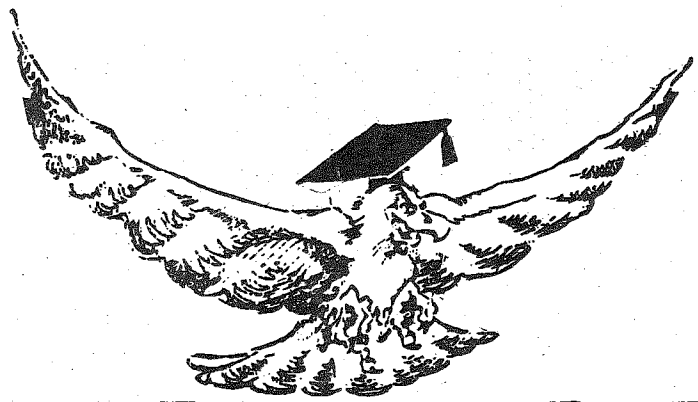
The track team is now holding a raffle to raise money for new warm-ups. The grand

prize is \$50 worth of meat from Red & White grocery. Second prize is a Walkman, third prize is a \$25 gift certificate from Athletic Attic, fourth prize is a \$25 gift certificate from the Record Bar, fifth prize is an athletic bag from Athletic Attic, and sixth prize is a pair of running shorts from Durham Sporting Goods. Winners will be announced after the drawing on April 11.

Says one team member, "We don't have much experience this year, but everyone works hard and we should do pretty well this season."

THE

FALCONS CRY



VOLUME XIV NUMBER 7

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

JUNE 1983

JORDAN RATES HIGH IN GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL SELECTION

By Suzy Savod

Jordan High School displayed its superiority by possessing 18 out of the 23 students selected from Durham County to attend the 1983 Governor's School this summer.

Governor's School is a residential program designed for outstanding rising 11th and 12th grade students. These students must demonstrate creativity, motivation and interest. They must be gifted intellectually and be able to withstand a curriculum emphasizing abstraction and theory. Governor's School aims at assisting these gifted individuals towards reaching their full potential.

There are three basic areas on which this program is concentrated. First, the study of self and society; second, general conceptual development; and third, academics

which includes mathematics, natural and social sciences, English, French and Spanish or the performing arts which include choral music, art, modern dance, drama and instrumental music.

Those students selected for Governor's School will not be responsible for room and board or tuition fees. They are only required to furnish transportation to and from campus and their personal spending money.

There are two main campuses for students attending Governor's School this summer from June 26th until August 6th. The West Campus at Salem College is in Winston-Salem. The following students were chosen from Jordan to stay there: Dick Bynum, social science; Carl Gerber, math; Lisa Hsiao, social science; Deborah Mauskopf, social science; Tim Young, social

science; Charlie McIver, drama; Maria Small, drama; Maryann Arends, choral music; Julianna Cruse, choral music; Wes Hofferbert, choral music; Seema Garg, instrumental music; and Viktor Kaufman, instrumental music. The East Campus will be held at St. Andrews College in Laurinburg. Attending this campus are: David Bartholomew, natural science; Tom Noonan, math; John Lucas, art; Annette Layman, dance; Dawn Hege, instrumental music; and Tommy O'Brien, instrumental music.



Jordans best and brightest prepare for Governor's School.

GIRLS'-BOYS' STATE AWAITED

Several fortunate students from Jordan are looking forward to a week of Girls' Boys'

state where they will participate in government activities. The boys will spend the week at Wake Forest University while the girls will travel to the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

While at the week-long program, each person is assigned to groups of "countries." There will be 20 countries at the boys section. Each aspiring politician then lives, eats, and votes for a Mayor in each of these countries. Besides county offices, there will be town and state groupings where mayor, aldermans, sheriffs, governors, etc. are elected.

Each student spends the week campaigning for the different offices. Lectures are also given by prominent area politicians. Past speakers have included Governor Jim Hunt, and Attorney General Rufus Edmondson. Each youngster consequently learns a little more about North Carolina politics.

At the week-long session the

boys are divided into the parties and each adopts different platforms. They then have debates and on the last day pass various laws. Says Chuck Bartlett, a participant last year, "The experience will follow me wherever I go. I'm glad I went." Girls'-Boys' state is sponsored by the American Legion.

The selection of these students is done by Mrs. Carter-Moore. She decides on the basis of interest exhibited by the individual students. She basically chooses students who are running for student council offices. Each student who is running for an office usually is given the opportunity to attend Girls' - Boys' state.

The following rising seniors will attend this summer: Shannon Bruce, Julianna Cruse, Lesa Travis, Maria Small, Tommy Atkins, Daryl Jones, Jon Maxwell, Joe Paschall, Keith Ramsey and Shelton Williams.

CELEBRITY SUBS COME TO JORDAN

The Falcon's Cry celebrity-substitute fundraiser is drawing to a close as five out of six celebrities have already attended classes.

Bob Bender, an ex-Duke basketball player, was the first celebrity to come. He substituted for Ms. Simon's third period advanced Junior English class. One student says, "He

was very interesting, and a lot better to look at than Ms. Simon will ever be."

On May 16th, Hap Hansen, the channel 28 weatherman, came to Ms. Atwood's sixth period class. "I enjoyed the information and the almanacs he gave us - he was funny too," says one class member.

On the 19th, Andy Park,

from WTVD weather, visited Ms. Schleimer's fourth period class. "He told us his life story and then he took a tour of the school. It really was pretty much fun," said Rigue Baloyra.

Steve Sloan, the new head football coach at Duke, attended Ms. Hunt's first period Spanish class on May 20th. "The stories about coaching and about Coach Bryant were both informative and interesting," said one Spanish student.

The biggest celebrity came to Ms. Penny's fifth period English class, the biggest money-raising class of the contest. The celebrity was Cover Girl and model, Cindy Harrell. She came to Jordan on May 16th. Boys were lined up outside of Ms. Penny's door before fifth period and many were trying to pass off as Ms. Penny's students by sneaking into the room and taking a seat in the back of the room. "Having her here really made Monday more exciting - besides, I got her autograph!" says Tony Uzzell. "The stories she told about modeling were very interesting, and I'm glad she came," said Malcolm Webster.

The final celebrity will be Dan Greenfield, the D.J. of the Oldies show on WCHL. He will be substituting for Ms. LeMay's second period class on Thursday, June second.



Model Cindy Harrell captivates Ms. Penny's class.



Future leaders of America preparing to tackle girl's-boy's state.

REAGAN BACKS LASER ABM DEFENSE SYSTEM

The defense of America took a new turn recently when President Reagan made his "Star Wars" speech outlining a missile defense system based on a series of satellites with lasers capable of shooting down Soviet missiles in flight. The impetus behind Reagan's speech was not only to propose a plan to stop Soviet missiles. Reagan wanted to move the U.S. towards abandoning a massive retaliation strategy and to restore antiballistic defense systems as a valid option in defense planning. There was also a twofold public relations aim in Reagan's speech - one was to reverse the mounting opposition across the nation and in Congress to increase defense spending and to take a high moral path in order to oppose the nuclear-freeze movement.

The thrust of Reagan's message appeared to bring attention to the Soviet buildup in conventional weapons and the increase in Soviet activity in the Caribbean basin. Reagan declassified spyplane photographs showing Soviet activity in Cuba, Nicaragua, and Grenada. Reagan used charts to show the five new classes of Soviet ICBM's that have been produced since deployment of the U.S. Minuteman missiles, and to show the increased production by the Soviets of submarines, aircraft, and armour during the period from 1974-1982. The point of Reagan's message seeming to point toward the necessity of keeping his \$274 billion defense budget for fiscal 1984 intact.

Reagan then changed course and outlined a plan for an Anti Ballistic Missile System

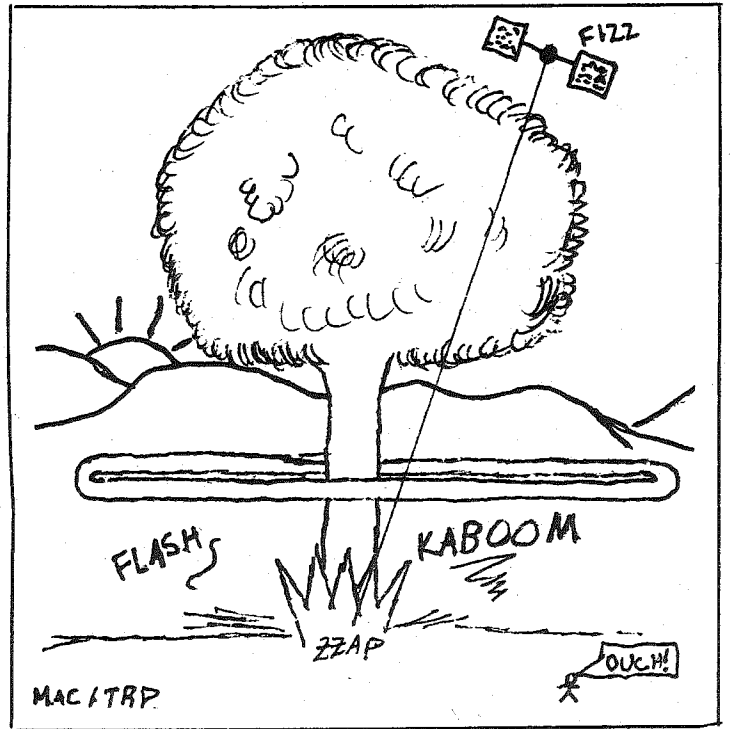
based on a series of killer satellites. The satellites would stay in orbit around the earth and have the ability to knock Soviet missiles out of the sky with power lasers or other beam weapons. There are several questions concerning such a system aside from the obvious one of the feasibility of a killer satellite system capable of detecting, tracking, and targeting Soviet missiles and do so to perfection. Reagan's plan attacks the long held belief that missile defense systems are generally destabilizing. It also proposes to turn outer space into a new arena for the arms race.

While Reagan is seeking to defend the U.S. without earthly sacrifice and destruction, he could undermine the foundation stability in relation to nuclear missiles. The concept of Mutual Assured Destruction or MAD would be useless if one of the two super power's missiles were made impotent by a killer satellite. Although research on such a laser-satellite system may not violate the 1972 ABM treaty, deployment certainly would. The 1972 treaty is the only arms-control pact that currently binds the two superpowers.

Despite the many ideological and technical questions concerning the killer satellite, the system does have its proponents. Most notable they are physicist Edward Teller, known as the Father of the hydrogen bomb, retired Air Force Major General George Keegan and retired Army Lt. General Daniel Graham. Graham headed High Frontier, a project funded by a Washington think

tank, the Hermitage Foundation. High Frontier reported that the technology currently exists to orbit the more than 400 killer satellites necessary to knock out Soviet missiles.

While there are too many questions concerning the technological, as well as political aspects of the laser-killer satellite system, research should be increased. Currently the Soviets are spending as much as five times more on laser technology and weapons than the United States. Reagan's proposals are radical but they do bring to the forefront many questions that the Soviet Union and the United States will have to deal with in the coming years if we are to avoid a nuclear war.



Auction Complaint Unwarranted

On March 25, Student Council was to conduct the annual Spring Fling activities in the courtyard. This year student council members had planned an unusual fundraiser - a "slave auction" of volunteering students. An unseasonal snow resulted in the delayed opening of school that day, and many students assumed that this was the cause of the festivities' cancellation. In actuality, the impetus behind Spring Fling's withdrawal was

a complaint lodged by two faculty members against the slave auction, alleging that the idea was demeaning to the school's blacks. This accusation was unwarranted and only served to bring about racial tension where none had existed before.

Since the complaint was apparently based on history, it should be pointed out that the black race was not the only group to be so persecuted in the past. By charging that only

blacks would be offended, the complainants were in effect discriminating against other groups by not citing them as well. What about people of Egyptian, Greek, Roman, French, Italian, or Indian descent, to name just a few? How about Jews? How about Christians? All of these cultures contained slaves at one time or another. In fact, historians would be hard pressed to think of a people who never practiced slavery or a similar system (such as feudal servitude). To assume that only blacks were affected is inconsistent.

The critics were also surprisingly selective in complaining about slave sales. The Latin Club at Jordan holds annual slave auctions as part of its banquet and initiation ceremony, complete with "Best Slave" awards. It would be just as logical for blacks to be offended by this auction as well as the one planned by the Student Council, but no complaints have been filed as yet in this direction.

The fact is, slavery was abolished in the United States over 100 years ago. Any person who still identifies with this practice is doing him- or herself more harm than good. If individuals want to fight true discrimination, they should look somewhere besides a harmless fundraiser intended to provide entertainment and money for the school.

Write-In Candidate Voices His Opinion

"I can't believe the news today, I can't close my eyes and make it go away."

No, I can't believe the news. News? Yes, communication, information, that's what it all was about. I'm talking about the recent student government elections here at school. This year they were different, one of the candidates talked with you instead of at you. And a lot of you agreed with him, and voted for him.

But a lot of you were turned away because of opposition from certain facets of the school. And those of you who did vote didn't get counted. Why?

Because of information that the candidate could not obtain, even after days of tiring inquiry. And some of you were given false information by opposition to the candidate. This is the news that I can't believe. It is this twisting of affairs that hurts so much. Even more so because all that he wanted was communication and information and you can't have one without the other, can you? Well, it is a sense of despair and defeat that sits heavy now. Thanks to all of you who supported and now we must step aside and let the song remain the same.

Student Speaks Out on Freedom Shrine

This is a response to the dedication of the freedom shrine and some hypocracies that were involved with the whole affair.

I realize the importance of the documents to our history department and I also realize that the assembly was a fairly important event, what with the presence of so many community leaders. I do, however, object to the fact that we were somewhat forced to sit through or join in prayer on the grounds that it was unlawful and inconsiderate. Although the First Amendment to the Constitution does not explicitly outlaw prayer in public schools, the Supreme Court has interpreted it to mean exactly that and has passed a law that says that prayer will not be mandatory in public schools. Now some people will question exactly how mandatory that prayer was, and considering the fact that we were forced to be there and that no one can actually

force anyone to pray, I would say that that prayer, was mandatory as you can get. It was also very inconsiderate, for there are several people in this school who believe in more than or less than one god, contrary to the words of the speaker, and these people wanted no part of that prayer. Mr. Sills, who should be more familiar with some views held by his students that may differ from his own, was, along with the speaker, very inconsiderate and unlawful for allowing that prayer to be said. It is also interesting to note that these men who were so appalled at the poll results that showed that most Americans are unfamiliar with the Bill of Rights, appeared ignorant of the very first sentence in that document.

My principal objection is that we were forced to listen to some fairly right-wing ideas which our principal seems to accept or adhere to. Mr. Art

Vann made a very partisan speech in which he offended a number of students by telling of "a cold wind of hatred and fear" that blows behind the Iron Curtain as well as making a number of inflammatory statements about communist nations. I would not object to this at all if we had been allowed to walk out in protest or if the assembly was optional. The fact is, however, that if anyone had tried to walk out they would have been punished in some way, possibly by suspension. So, we had other people's views forced on us by our conservative administration and no one with opposing views was allowed to respond. This kind of action reeks of a dictatorship, and we certainly can't have that in this nation where we all have so many rights and that we are all so proud of.

by Matt Kredich

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, NC 27707
Acting Editors-in-Chief
Anne Paris
Maia Dery
Devi Sen
Malcolm Webster

- Feature Editor: Anne Paris
- Sports Editor: Mike Casey
- Managing Editor: Devi Sen
- Advisory Editors: Scott Creasman, Jennifer Harmon
- BUSINESS STAFF**
- Circulation Managers: Matt Kredich, Malcolm Webster
- Graphics Editor: Jack Wenberg
- Photography Editors: Stephen Hogue, Dave Bartholomew
- Business Manager: Tony Uzzell
- Typing Coordinator: Tony Uzzell
- Reporters: Hal Burdick, Mike Casey, Scott Creasman, Maia Dery, Sandy Grant, Jennifer Harmon, Stephen Hogue, Noelle Jackson, Jim Koepke, Matt Kredich, Anne Paris, Suzy Savod, Devi Sen, Tony Uzzell, Malcolm Webster, Jack Wenberg
- Advisor: Lyda Teer

CASNER CAPTURES MR. JORDAN

This year the Mr. Jordan contest had the most contestants to ever enter. The guys who entered all paraded around in bathing suits and formal wear. The girls loved every minute of it, they screamed and carried on and had a wild and crazy time.

Such super studs as Kenny Casner, Mike Penny, and Charlie McIver headed the star studded lineup of contestants. Each stud did pushups before the contest to pump up their muscles and greased themselves down with baby oil to make themselves look their best. The studs however were crushed when they didn't make

finesse of Mike Penny and Charlie McIver. After the talent the list of studs was cut down to five. Lafmin Morgan, Charlie McIver, Mike Penny, George Story and Kenny Casner were the five finalists. These finalists were asked questions and the judges graded their answers to

see who would be the next Mr. Jordan. George Story gave a really clever answer saying that he would buy "chairs" with a million dollars and consequently obtained last place of the five finalists. Kenny Casner's answer was the best and he was chosen Mr. J.

WYYD Makes Changes

There's a new look to radio station WYYD these days. I now most everyone already knows of this startling change and hopefully has spread the word to those few who haven't heard yet. WYYD (96.1) has switched from their ever-popular "elevator music" tunes to pop music. This change has caused quite a stir with area listeners and the big jump to pop music will probably be long remembered. The new WYYD features four, sometimes even eight, uninterrupted songs in a row! As I listen to WYYD at this very moment, I am enjoying tunes from such artists as Eddie Money, Chris Cross, and Stephen Bishop.

Another change I've noticed listening to the "new" WYYD is that the DJ's refer to the station now constantly as being "new". The lady I listened to proclaimed, "You're listening to the NEW WYYD" five times in 20 minutes. Even their weather forecast was new. Well, even though the old WYYD is gone (but certainly not forgotten), the new WYYD is moving ahead into the ever-growing and expanding world of American music.



the top ten and many were seen crying in the courtyard corner. Mike Casey, however, had the distinct honor of getting the least points and finishing last in the contest.

The lucky top ten qualified to be in the talent contest. The talent consisted of fake Richard Simmons show a danceclass, an air band, and the striping

The stir caused by the sudden switch from conservative to pop music has to do with some of the once loyal

listeners. A few of the 900,000 listeners (est.) object to the loss of the elevator music. I've heard from many music lovers at Jordan that they refuse to listen to the new station. Complains Mike Livingston, a senior here at Jordan, "I just can't listen to that new popular stuff. I miss the old WYYD."

NEW YORK, NY, APRIL 15

The College Board, in cooperation with the Ford Foundation, today issued a message about financial aid to college-bound high school seniors. "If you've already applied for financial aid, wait until you get all the facts from the colleges and programs from which you're seeking help before making a final decision about where to enroll," said Natalia K. Wickstrom, College Board Vice President for Student Assistance Services. "If you haven't applied yet, do it immediately!"

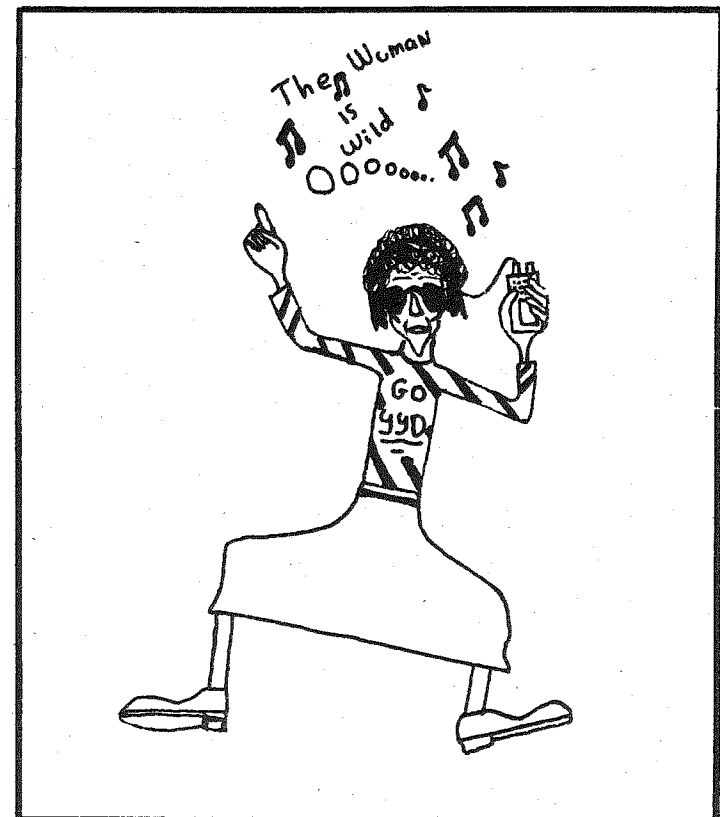
Wickstrom said that an estimated \$16 billion dollars in various forms of financial aid is still available for students enrolling in college in fall 1983. "At this stage, students should not rule out any college that interests them on the basis of costs alone," she said. "Financial aid may be available to make up the difference."

Wickstrom explained that several factors had contributed to a widespread misimpression among students and families that financial aid was not readily available, including last year's well-publicized Congressional budget battles over federal student aid programs and this year's late distribution of financial aid applications. "When there were no forms to apply with, people worried that there were no funds to apply for," she said.

"But the forms have been out for months now, and there is help for students who need it." She also pointed out that every student aid application would serve two purposes. "First, applying now will assure the applicant of the best chance of being awarded financial aid for the 1983-84 academic year if he or she is eligible," she said.

"Second, every application for funds will act as a reminder to the U.S. Department of Education and to the Congress that there are still millions of needy students out there."

Federal student aid funds for the 1983-84 academic year have been set at about the same level as the 1982-83 year, but Congress is already debating the Administration's budget proposals for the 1984-85 academic year. "If there are



Financial Aid Still An Option

enough applications in the pipeline," Wickstrom said, "then no one in Washington can claim there really isn't financial need out there!"

Forms such as the Financial aid Form (FAF) and the Family Financial Statement (FFS) were delayed in reaching schools and colleges due to the federal government's delay in arriving at certain key guidelines which needed to be incorporated into the application forms. In past years, the forms were available to students in November, which gave families ample time to collect the needed information and complete the documents carefully. This year, forms did not arrive at high schools until December or early January.

Wickstrom explained that the delayed distribution meant that everyone -- students, colleges, state agencies, and processors like CSS -- would have less time than usual in which to perform all of the necessary activities involved in the rest of the financial aid application process. "Colleges

and state agencies are working hard to keep the process on the usual timetable," she said, "but the late start puts them at a disadvantage. And some may be later than usual in getting their financial aid award notices out."

Students who have already applied for financial aid were urged to wait until they had received responses to all their applications before making final enrollment choices. "A student's educational goals should come first," Wickstrom stressed. "Because financial aid can enable students to enroll in the college of their choice, they should have information in hand from all of the colleges and programs to which they've applied for help before making a final decision about where to enroll."

The College Board is a membership association of about 2500 colleges, high schools and school systems, state agencies, and educational organizations. Its headquarters are in New York City.



Mike "Grizzly Adams" Penny and Charlie McIver working to make the Mr. Jordan Final Five.

Band Goes to NYC

On Thursday, May 5, the Jordan Jazz band and symphonic band left school at one o'clock to go to New York. The trip was the annual spring expedition of the Jordan bands.

Arriving in New York at midnight, the band members went directly to their hotel. On Friday, after breakfast at Arby's they performed at Lincoln Center. Friday night, the band split into two groups. One group attended a sort of Chinatown "bash" while the other group went to Broadway to see "CATS".

Saturday was a sightseeing day with different groups visiting the zoo, museum, or the department stores like Macy's, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Bloomingdale's. That night, the band attended a performance of the Fantastics, a New York dance group.

The band returned to Jordan the night of Sunday the eighth. Band member Dawn Hege says, "It's an awesome city, but don't ever eat breakfast at Arby's." Jenny Zegler says, "I am speechless ... I was awed by it all."

ARMY RESERVE HAS 75th ANNIVERSARY

Last year, over 10,000 high school students joined an organization whose membership roll includes Bert Jones, Nolan Ryan and Ronald Reagan. No, the organization doesn't have anything to do with football, baseball or politics. It's concerned with helping our country and its communities. It's the U.S. Army Reserve.

This year marks the 75th Anniversary of the Army Reserve, which provides an opportunity for us to commemorate and honor the contributions of millions of Americans who have served in the Army Reserve since 1908. These people have carried on a proud, two-centuries-old tradition of the citizen-soldier, who answered the country's call to action when an emergency arose.

Army Reservists have served well in major conflicts -- World Wars I and II, and in Korea and Vietnam. On the home front, the Reserve is deeply involved with its communities, applying training and

expertise in assisting with such youth-oriented projects as the Special Olympics and the building of playgrounds. On the ecological front, Army Reserve units have volunteered their skills to clear swamp areas and provide equipment and personnel to help with local environmental projects.

The people who do all this are not career soldiers. For them, this service is an important part-time job. However, it's different from other part-time employment in that it offers skill training opportunities; educational assistance; long-range benefits in terms of retirement equity; and, most important, a way to help young people help their country and themselves.

During this 75th Anniversary of the Army Reserve, you will be hearing a lot about its people on television and radio and reading about them in newspapers and magazines. Take time to listen and observe. It could be very helpful in shaping up future goals.

SPORTS

GOLF TEAM CLAIMS CHAMPIONSHIP

by Koepke

Jordan High School won its first Triangle 3-A conference golf championship in five years with an outstanding victory in their final league match of the season at Finley Golf Course.

Jordan finished the season with 43.5 points (312 per-match average) to finish far ahead of East Wake's 41 (316) and Apex's 41 (318). Jordan entered the final match at their home course with only a half point lead over East Wake and a 1.5

point lead over Apex. But these golfers showed they were truly amazing by running away with the title.

The first team this year consisted of Mike Bradley, Jim Koepke, Bo Bromhal, Jerry Dodson, Jeff Marcin, and for one match, Bobby Good. Both Mike Bradley (75.0 average) and Jim Koepke (74.2) made the all-conference team after having fine seasons. Koepke had a chance to gain conference player-of-the-year honors but came just a stroke short of tying Kevin Lassiter for this prestigious honor. Koepke explained, "I truly had a fine season and our team was phenomenal." Dodson, who was medalist at the next to last match with an excellent 75, elaborates: "Our team was very well balanced and everyone came through when the chips were down."

The golf team now heads to the sectionals which will be held at Duke Golf Course where they hope to win and then advance to the states in Chapel Hill.

SOFTBALL SEASON ENDS

by Malcolm Webster

On the 3rd of March, practice for Jordan softball began. Practice consisted of place hitting and working on certain situations (such as what to do when the bases are loaded at the bottom of the 9th inning). The teammates, Susan Johnston, Jenny Zegler, Jennifer Glover, Regina Williams, Michelle White, Wanda Davis, Jill Jones, Lorie Beam, Laura Wefing, Cheri White, Amy Goodwin, Amy Gowan, Shannon Bruce, Lynn Rigsbee, Kathy Niblock, Michelle Walker, and Robin Wiggins, quickly developed into a unified body; with no one person being considered the best.

When, on May 17, the season ended; leaving them with a 4 and 12 record in the conference and a 5-12-1 record overall. Although this record isn't the greatest softball record Jordan has ever had, we must realize that this team, with only 2 seniors, is a very young team. Next season promises to give better results because the team has "gained a lot of ex-

perience." This year's record isn't bad as it seems; as Laura Wefing puts it "Even though we didn't win a lot of games this year, there was a lot of team spirit, no one ever gave up, and that was really encouraging, even when we were behind."

At the spring awards banquet, two ladies received special recognition for what they had contributed toward the softball program. Amy Gowan, with the highest batting average on the team, received most valuable. Robin Wiggins received the coach's award. We hold high hopes for next year's softball team.

JORDAN TENNIS HAS GOOD SEASON

by Noelle Jackson

Jordan's tennis teams enjoyed a good season this year. Under Coach Hoyt, both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams lost only a few matches all season. The Junior Varsity wound up their season in early May while the Varsity players went on to play in the 3-A Conference Tournament. Regulars Davis Bagley, Billy Wagenseller, and Mark Kelley teamed up with Nathan Kredich, Jeff Reynolds, and Kenneth Williams to earn all three doubles crowns. The regulars also clinched the first, fourth, and sixth flight singles crowns. Mike Borden, Billy Wagenseller, and Bo Wetherly made the All-Conference team while Davis Bagley was named

Conference Player of the Year.

During one weekend in March, the entire tennis team braved rain for twenty-four hours in the annual Tennis-A-Thon fundraising project. All team members took pledges and played during the two day event. A good amount of money was raised to be used toward the purchase of a ball machine and possible uniforms.

The top eight players are as follows: 1) Davis Bagley, Senior 2) Mike Borden, Senior 3) Bo Wetherly, Sophomore 4) Billy Wagenseller, Junior 5) Brian Houpt, Freshman 6) Mark Kelley, Sophomore 7) Nello Teer, Senior 8) Jeff Reynolds, Sophomore.

Graduating players include Davis Bagley, Perry Killam, Scott Tatum, and Nello Teer.



Ute Wittmann jumps her way to the state finals.

Women Take Off In Track

by Sandy Grant

The women's track team experienced an invigorating spring this year as a result of hard work on and off the track. The team's overall record was 12-1 while advancing Ute Wittmann and Clara Baloryra to post-season meets. Both girls advanced to the Regionals in Wilson, where Ute cleared 5 feet in the high jump to advance to the State Meet in Raeford and Clara finished 5th in the 3200m run.

The Lady Falcons were led this year by Teresa Bailey and Shawantha Perry in the sprinting events, Clara Baloryra and Maryann Arends, who was

hampered with an ankle injury all season, in the distance events. Ute Wittmann and Sharon Scott took command in the field events with Ute in the high jump and Sharon premiering in the shot put, long jump, and triple jump; where Sharon set a school record at South Johnston.

"I've learned a lot this season and I only hope that next year's team will maintain the high degree of dedication to the art of running on and off the track that we did. Seriously, I'll miss it and Coach Gray's voice will haunt me for life," states Baloryra who is one of the 3 seniors on the 1983 team.

BASEBALL ENDS ON HIGH NOTE

The Jordan Mens Varsity Baseball team finished their season at 4-12 this year, a rather disappointing season. Coach Popson was, however proud of the team who had some bad breaks. "The team played really well, we just could not get things to fall our way," said Popson. Several of the games were very close, and the team had to forfeit one game. "They never gave up, though, they never gave up," said coach

Popson. The team was lead by seniors Roger Miller and Mike Burnette, juniors Tad Ruble, Carl Poe and Charlie Knott, and sophomore Bruce Knott. Roger Miller closed out his fine career by claiming three of the wins for Jordan. Tad Ruble also pitched very well. Carl Poe had the teams highest batting average and is looking for a great season next year. Sophomore Bruce Knott was a bright spot for the team this

year. The young utility man was named to the second team all conference and performed well all year. Joining Bruce on that second team was Mike Burnette, who has had a fine three years on the varsity team, and Carl Poe, whom I have already mentioned.



Now! "One stop" shopping for swimsuits and running wear for the entire family!

SWIMSUITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

- All sizes and styles for men and women.
- Complete lines for children - in all sizes and colors.
- Special "hard to fit" sizes.
- Competition lines for the serious swimmer.

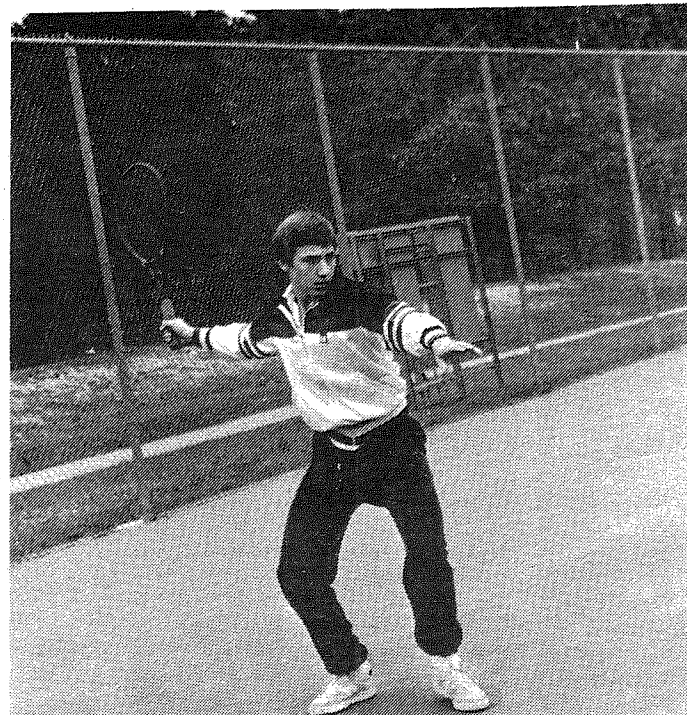
SOUTHSWIM IS ALSO FOR RUNNERS

- Shoes by Brooks, New Balance and Tiger.
- Running shorts and shirts.
- Classy warm-ups for men and women.



SouthSwim
THE SWIMMER'S CHOICE

2706 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579



Michael Borden shows his form.

JHS PRODUCES ANOTHER SUPERIOR MUSICAL

by Anne Paris

Jordan's 1983 musical, *Girl Crazy*, was performed April 29 and 30 with the outstanding degree of excellence that the community has grown to expect of the JHS performing and visual arts departments. The result of months of hard work on the part of cast, crew, and pit members, *Girl Crazy* succeeded in carrying on the long-standing tradition of superior Jordan musicals.

The version that director Tom Culbreth presented was an updated one, with some slight rearranging of lines and songs, to enable the story to be set in the present. The original show was a classic 1930's musical, and the small amount of editing did not diminish the charm it was intended to have in the Depression era of lavis, escapist shows.

The story takes place in the small town of Custerville, Arizona during the summer, and evolves around the adventures of four characters. Kate is a temporarily out-of-luck -- and work -- nightclub singer, played by Beth Klomp-maker, and her Hungarian accompanist and ex-husband Zoli is played by Larry Lefkowitz. The two other central characters are Johnny Churchill, the ex-star of a cowboy TV series, played by Kenny Casner; and Molly, the

local post girl, played by Julianna Cruise. Johnny and Molly follow the traditional pattern of getting together, having a misunderstanding, getting mad at each other but figuring it out in the end and living happily ever after.

As the intricate plot unfolds, Johnny opens a soon to be successful dude ranch at his financially floundering regular ranch, at Molly's suggestion of course. Johnny and Molly seem to be doing quite well at this point, despite the fact that Johnny's old friend Kate has shown up with the idea of renewing the friendship in a major way. But wait! We knew it was all too good to be true, and besides the play has lasted only a half-hour so far. In strides Johnny's agent Sam Mason, played by Jeff Walton, with a smile on his face and a contract in his hand. Yes, Hollywood is begging for Johnny to be a sheriff in a new TV show, and wonder of wonders, there's even a part for Kate. The only problem is that Molly has other ideas -- she wants Johnny to run for sheriff (the real kind) in the upcoming election, because two crooked gamblers by the names of Doc Parkhurst (Eric Goins) and Snake Eyes (Tommy O'Brien), who are owners of a hotel of ill-repute, are running their own man. So the big question is,

which will win out: Johnny's greed of fortune and fame, or Johnny's love for Molly, truth, justice, and the American way? You guessed it -- the patriotic theme is just too much for anyone to resist, and anyway it's about time for a flag-waving song.

Well, to make a long story short, Sam and Kate try all sorts of devious tricks to get Molly and Johnny separated so that newly-elected Johnny will come to his senses and go to Hollywood, and they work -- for a while. But, much to our relief, they get their respective acts together and are reunited. Another reunion is Kate and Zoli's, who decide that they should give it another shot despite Zoli's wandering eye. Sam, unfortunately, is robbed and killed by Snake Eyes and Doc, but don't worry -- truth, justice, and the American way triumph again and the gamblers are disposed of properly.

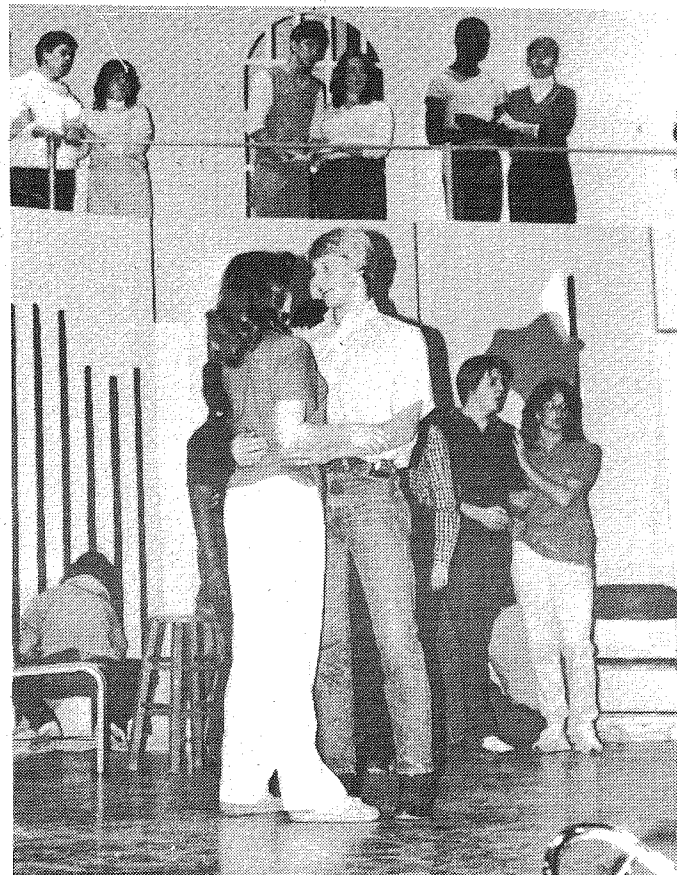
The show's 55 cast members worked rigorously from the beginning of March, donating much of their free time as well as talent and energy. In addition to working under Mr. Culbreth's direction, the cast perfected the musical numbers with music director Lisa McIver and the aid of rehearsal accompanist Scott Hill. Dance sequences were choreographed by Greg Jones and Randy Hedrick.

Behind the scenes, the sets and props crew was working just as energetically on the set. This year, art director Lyda Teer had the demanding task of overseeing the construction of an elaborate Spanish-style ranch, as well as the carefully run-down Grand Hotel lobby.

Les Hicken conducted the pit orchestra, whose members produced a superior accompanying sound that complemented but did not compete with the singers.

The complex job of stage manager was held by Karen Tamayo, who had to see that everything and everybody was miraculously in the right place at the right time. The indispensable sound designer was Tom McIver, assisted by Matt Hoover, and Hollace Selph designed the lighting with the help of the lighting crew.

Due to the considerable contributions made by everyone involved, *Girl Crazy* was a success and well deserved the standing ovations it received.



Kenny Casner and Julianna Cruise exercise their embraceability.

AP Classes Take Tests

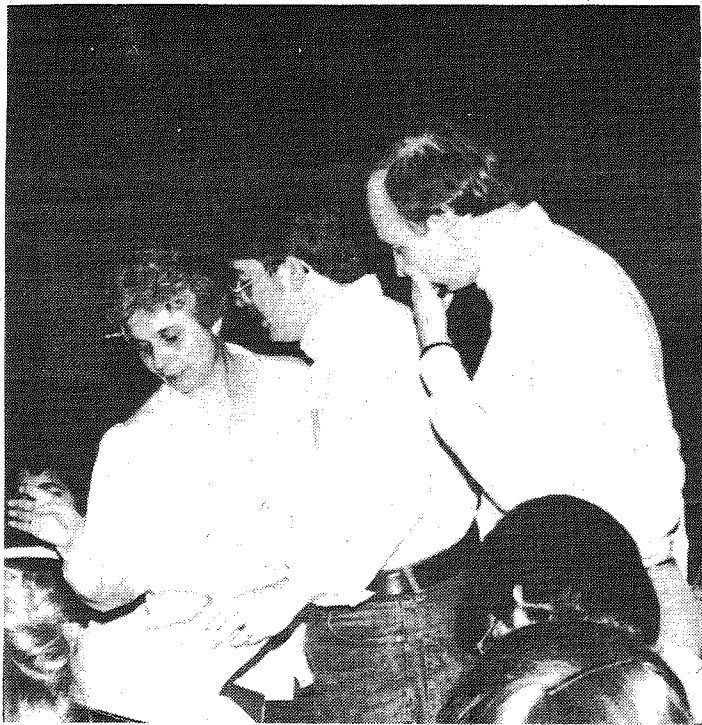
Advance Placement testing week is between May 16-May 20 at JHS this year. The AP program at Jordan includes a variety of subjects ranging from English to Biology to American History. It is a program of college level courses which offers secondary school students a chance to earn college credit.

The fee is \$42.00 per exam and a student may take every exam if he so wishes. All AP exams contain both multiple-choice questions and some free response questions such as essays. Each essay is graded by 3 or 4 out of 800 carefully

selected professors and AP teachers from the entire country.

The grading scale goes from an overall grade of 5 (extremely qualified) to a 1 (no recommendation). The grades will be sent out in early July to the student's home and school.

A great majority of the colleges do accept AP grades of 3 and above. Seventy-one percent of all the AP test takers score a 3 or better. In order to place a 3, at least 60 percent of the multiple choice must be answered correctly as well as a strong essay.



Directors Lisa McIver, Les Hicken, and Tom Culbreth coordinate plans.

ANNUAL STUDENT MIGRATION TO BEACH HAS ANCIENT ORIGINS

The 1982-83 school year is drawing to a close. The prom

and band trip are over and, although it seems there's nothing for Jordan students to look forward to except a horde of exams there still remains an excursion on the horizon. On Saturday, June 11th, the great migration East will begin. Yes, that yearly flocking of students to a thousand possible locations that are usually summed up as THE BEACH.

This tribal ritual has been hailed as the only reason students have to get up in the morning after the May slump sets in. Thoughts of sun, sand, surf, and the beginning of the "summer fling" race through many Jordanites' mind.

When D-Day arrives, students will pack themselves into cars and head for the seedy cabin they've rented for a

meager \$2 million a day.

Once the groups of teenagers have descended on the coastland the sound of best friends cutting each other's throats out over a box of Mallowmars fills the summer air. The sight of all those healthy youths laying on the beach on the first day is enough to do a body good. Unfortunately the second day at THE BEACH is usually marked by the bloodcurdling screams that one only utters when burns have reached 3rd degree.

After the initial sunburns have healed, most students engage in a variety of social activities and gut-wrenching exercises. The recovery process begins again.

And so begins the summer life of a Jordan student. At very least, THE BEACH is a learning experience for all.



The pit strives for excellence.

Prom Goes Well

Well, it's spring again and prom season is here. The prom took place on Saturday, May 21st, from 8-12 p.m. at the Durham Civic Center. Everyone enjoyed the prom, and especially the band Tightrope. The prom's theme was "Une Soiree d'Amour." Most people began the evening by eating out at many of the fine restaurants in the area. Then the people began to

filter into the center around 8:00 p.m. It was an evening of fun and merriment and no one wanted it to end.

After the prom, many people retreated to secluded spots to spend the rest of the evening (and morning) together. The prom turned out to be a total success and everyone had a really good time.



ROCKETS FIRED FOR LAB

by Hal Burdick

Every spring there is a major event that occurs on the baseball field in the back of the school. It is known as the Rocket Lab. Though the lab write-up does not occur out on the field, the students have a lot of fun collecting the data. (This is done by firing up lots of rockets). The actual write-up, however, is close to 30 pages long and several hours are required on that horrible monster, the computer ter-

minal.

Every year there seems to be many colorful rockets and many ingenious designs. The rockets range from tall to short, skinny to fat, pretty to ugly, and good to a piece of junk. This year's award for most creative rocket design has to be Paul Collie's Skybong II. It was composed of a tennis can with a tennis ball as a nose cone and had fins made up of a NERF like material. The best thing about the rocket was that when it landed it bounced. Another

impressive rocket was Bennett Coe's Dragonship. It had its own pilot, the Major Captain Wing Ding. Its attractive grey body and black nose cone looked majestic as it soared through the heavens.

All the rockets were fun to watch, but the write-up is upon the poor physics students, Mr. Green is a relentless slave driver. He just finished giving the Astronomy take home test and now the rocket lab. Those who take physics are gluttons for punishment. One student is quoted as saying "I loved those rockets, but I am going to hate that write-up." This statement shows how the rocket lab is both a joy and a horror to Physics students.



L to R: Mike Penny, George Story, and Bennett Cole exhibit their weapons.

County-Wide Art Show Held

During the course of this school year Durham County Schools set up a number of art exhibits which displayed a wide variety of student pieces. The final show of this year is the Northgate Art Exhibit. This show consisted of two one week periods, the first, which started on May 15th and ran through May 22nd, featured works from all the Durham County Elementary Schools. These schools include Hillandale, Parkwood, Hope Valley, Pearisontown, Bethesda, Eno Valley, Glenn, Holt, Little River, Lowe's Grove, Merrick Moore, Oak Grove and Bragtown.

The second of the two week long shows ran from May 22nd through May 29th and featured pieces done by students enrolled in Durham County Secondary Schools. These schools are Carrington, Chewning, Lowe's Grove, Githens and Neal Junior High

Schools and Jordan Southern and Northern Senior High Schools.

With so many contributors the Northgate exhibit is the largest of the year. The show is not a contest but all students contributing a work received a certificate of participation.

The art teachers from the County Schools consider the affair to be quite an event. Miss Lyda Teer, an art teacher here at Jordan had this to say, "Mrs. Ross and I both tried to show an overview of all the different types of art we've done throughout the year."

Miss Teer went on to state that both she and Mrs. Ross were responsible for mounting 80 pieces each for the art show. The excitement Miss Teer expressed concerning the exhibit was indicative of the level of anticipation surrounding the largest art display of the 1982-83 school year.

FALCONS DESCEND ON FT. THOMAS

On March 23rd at 2:00 p.m. five members of Jordan's AFS club embarked on a short term exchange to Ft. Thomas, KY. The students, who included Sophomores Ashley Batchelor and Lora Lockamy, Juniors Maia Dery and Craig Gussow, and Senior Jeff Jaeger departed from Raleigh Durham Airport and after a lengthy layover in Charlotte and a last minute ice cream cone, completed their voyage at Cincinnati Airport. There the Falcons were greeted by their hosts and immediately treated to dinner and box seats at Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. The ex-changers, anxious to settle into their temporary abodes, left the circus when the llamas became the main attraction.

The following day the

Jordanites joined their hosts in a day of classes at Highlands, Ft. Thomas' only public high school. The morning was kicked off by doughnuts and coffee with Charles Hunter, the principal of Highlands. The Jordan students were generally impressed with Highlands High and its students. Asheley Batchelor had this to say, "The people were very friendly and, though it was a lot different than Jordan, I felt it had a lot to offer."

During the following days the group enjoyed such activities as shopping in downtown Cincinnati, dinner in some of the area's finest restaurants, and a tour of Proctor and Gamble's.

On the less cultural side of

the trip the Falcons were treated to a variety of Ft. Thomas social activities. One evening was spent at a pub called McCarthy's but due to the AFS Three D's (no drinking, drugs or driving) the Jordanites were content to drink Coke and watch the NCAA Tournament on the large screen TV the bar featured. The remaining nights were spent at parties or watching movies on a unique channel Cincinnati's cable has to offer.

All in all, the group was very pleased with the trip and, indeed, some of the more emotional members shed a tear or two at the airport. Hopefully, Jordan's AFS will continue in years to come what was obviously a learning experience.

FALCON'S FINEST RECEIVE AWARDS

On June 2nd, 1983, several members of Jordan's student body will receive awards and scholarships for outstanding academic and extra-curricular records. The awards ceremony will be held in the auditorium

and will give some of Jordan's more dedicated students an opportunity to be recognized by both their school and their community. The distribution of the awards and scholarships will be accompanied by en-

tertainment provided by the Jordan High Choral Department.

Most of the Senior awards that will be given were earned by outstanding performances in academics such as the National

Merit Scholarships, the Eta Phi Beta Sorority Scholarship, the Pogue Scholarship, the Burroughs Wellcome Scholarship, and the Aubrey Lee Brooks Scholarship. All of these academic scholarships will be presented by Ms. Nezzie Carter-Moore. There will also be some awards presented for achievement in the more specific fields such as the Rennselaer Math and Science Award and the Durham Engineer's Award, both to be presented by Ms. Mary Wheeler. Also to be presented are the Math Awards. The French Awards will be presented by Ms. Mary LeMay, the Latin Awards by Ms. Susan Spurrier, and the Spanish Awards by Ms. Mary Hunt. Ms. Charlotte Wilkinson will be issuing certificates to students who scored exceptionally well on the NEDT. The Durham County Schools Scholarships will also be presented at this ceremony by Dr. Douglas Elvers.

In addition to the many academic awards, various Jordan clubs and organizations will be recognizing outstanding participants. Some of the awards and presenters are as follows: DECA Awards, Ms. Debbie Patterson; OSIMA Awards, Ms. Mary Hunt; Hugh O'Brien Award, Mr. Richard Hill; Shelley Novak Memorial Award, Mr. Tom Culbreth; vocal music awards, Ms. Lisa McIver; and the Monogram Club Awards which will be presented by Mr. Curtis Young.

Perhaps the most prestigious of all the awards given is the Civitan Leadership Award for the Outstanding Senior. This award, which will be presented by Mr. Sills, goes to the one Senior who has shown the greatest enthusiasm and leadership abilities during his/her high school career. This and the other awards given will provide the sometimes unsung heroes of Jordan with a chance to be recognized.

JHS Band Is Great

Jordan's Jazz and Symphonic Band displayed an outstanding ray of talent during their Big Apple or Bust concert on Tuesday, March 15th in the Jordan auditorium.

Their performance began at 7:30 and lasted until 9:00 Tuesday evening. During the concert the Symphonic Band performed pieces done from the Central District Band contest in Asheboro. The Jazz Band played pieces from the U.N.C. and North Carolina Century Festivals. Githens' 9th grade band also managed to add a special touch to the performance.

During the concert there were a few solos, among them were: Shaun DiAngelis, soprano sax; Brian Donnally, soprano sax; Dan Gian Turco, trombone; Dawn Hege, trombone; and Patrick Register on the guitar.

While the evening seemed to be a smashing success their excellence was not achieved overnight. Mr. Hicken, director for the Jazz Band says the Symphonic Band had been practicing for six weeks and the Jazz Band had practiced since Christmas.

Suzy Savod

GUARANTEE YOUR FUTURE.

Choose the Army skill you want to learn, qualify for it, and we'll guarantee you, in writing, the opportunity to be trained in it.

It's that simple. It's called the Delayed Entry Program.

Tell us the training you want, and we'll reserve for you the first available spot, before you sign up.

Though you have to be a high school graduate to qualify for this program, you can sign up in your senior year. In that case, we'll reserve your training until after you graduate.

With more than 300 skills, the Army certainly has one waiting just for you. Find out. Call or visit your local Army Recruiter.

SSG. Donald Winkler

335 W. Main St.
Snow Bldg.
Durham, NC 27702

688-8071

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

BORDEN, BAGLEY HEAD THE LIST OF SENIOR ATHLETES

by Matt Kredich

Davis Bagley and Michael Borden head a fine list of Jordan's senior athletes who are going to compete at the varsity level in college. These athletes have been very valuable to Jordan in their careers, helping win respect for the school both athletically and academically.

Davis Bagley has been playing varsity tennis for three years and Michael Borden four years. Each has won a conference singles and doubles championship every year they have been here. Borden plans to attend and play for A.S.U. on scholarship. Bagley plans to attend ECU on a scholarship which is still in the works. Bagley, who has had limited contact with the coach, has beaten several players entering ECU who have been awarded scholarships. He has contacted the coach recently and at press time was still waiting to hear about the scholarship. If he does not get it, he still plans to play as a walk on and earn a scholarship by his sophomore year.

Archer Bane, Jordan's standout center this year, has

earned a half scholarship to Atlantic Christian College to play basketball next year.

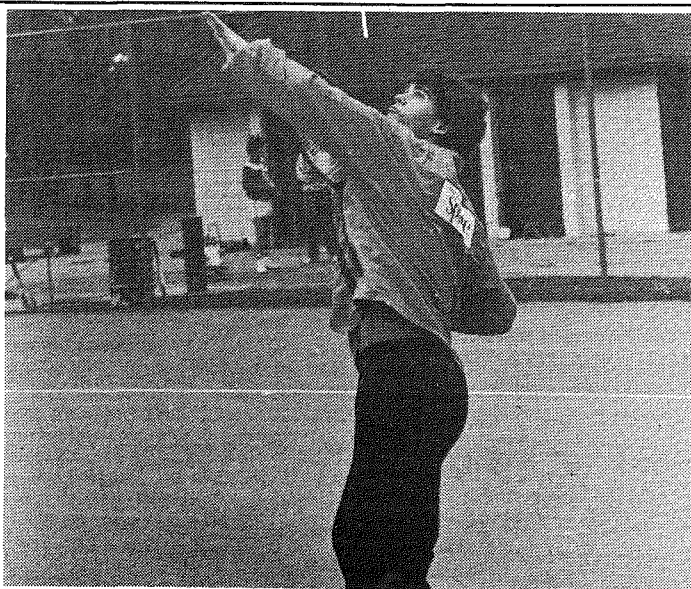
Archer earned several honors this year, such as All Area, All Conference, Honorable Mention All-East, and Most Valuable Player for Jordan. Archer was recruited by several schools, including Pembroke St., UnCW, and N.C. Wesleyan. Archer earned his scholarship by going down to Wilson for a weekend to try out for the coach. The coach was sufficiently impressed with

Archer's play. Archer says he feels very fortunate to have been awarded the scholarship to A.C.C. The school is a member of the Carolina Conference and competes against other NAIA schools.

Jane Dunlevy, captain of the girls swim team and four year letterperson, plans to swim for Virginia Tech next year. Jane, affectionately known as "Bean" to her teammates, won the State Age Group Junior Olympic Championship in the 400 IM this year, as well as having a third place finish. Virginia Tech does not offer scholarships, but has a competitive team which

competes with N.C. State, Duke, Old Dominion, and several other respected teams. She should contribute greatly to the team, concentrating mostly on distance freestyle and Individual Medley events.

Matt Kredich and Mike Casey, members of the State High School Championships Runner Up swim team this year are going to attend and swim for Duke University. Matt and Mike have both been in close contact with Coach Thompson, and both are expected to contribute immediately. Mike holds the school record in the 100 yard breaststroke and finished third in the NCHSAA championships and third in the state Junior Olympics in that event. Matt holds the school record in the 100 yard backstroke and finished fourth in the NCHSAA championships and third in the state Junior Olympics in that event as well as third in the 200 yard backstroke. Both had first place finishes in the Sectionals and both were members of the state champion and school record setting 200 yard medley relay team. Mike will enter Duke as their No. 2 or No. 3 breaststroker and Matt will be Duke's No. 2 backstroker.



Davis Bagley in a style that wins scholarships.

JORDAN CONQUERS LATIN

by Devi Sen

As the 32nd annual JCL State Latin Convention came to an end, Jordan, once again, had done brilliantly. For the second year in a row, Jordan won 2nd place overall in the convention. This outstanding achievement was due to the incredible preparation and effort put out by the Latin students and Jordan Latin Club.

In the Olympics, Jordan fared quite well. Jon Maxwell captured 2nd place in both the Boys Freestyle and the Boys Backstroke. Walter Lin captured 1st place in the Boys Breaststroke while Amy Lin won 2nd place in the Girls Freestyle. In other events, Danny Crocker won 1st place in the Frisbee Throw and Sherry Keen won second place in the Girls 100 meter dash.

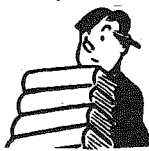
In the Arts and Crafts competitions, Jordan didn't do too bad either. Lori Shepard placed 1st with her outstanding watercolor and Beverly Hsiao placed 2nd in Ceramics. Debbie Gladstone received an Honorable Mention for her drawing in pencil as did the scrapbook.

The Upper Certamen Team played outstandingly. Capt. Dan Gianturco, along with team members Deborah Mauskopf, Lisa Hsiao, John Gray and Devi Sen overcame tough competition and won 1st place.

But the main story was the academic testing. Jordan blew away any other competition through Deborah Mauskopf's overwhelming scores. In Vocabulary and Derivatives test, Jeff Rigsbee, Latin I, placed 5th and Deborah Mauskopf, Latin IV, placed 1st. In Roman Civilization test, Amy Lin, Latin II, placed 3rd and Deborah Mauskopf, Latin IV, placed 1st. In the Mythology test, Chandra Bastia, Latin I, placed 2nd and Phillip Mauskopf, Latin I, placed 4th. In Latin II, Annette Muga placed 2nd and Chris Rolleston placed 3rd. For Latin III, Lisa Hsiao won 1st and Ellen Walker placed 5th, and, of course, Deborah Mauskopf won 1st place for Latin IV. In the Grammar test, Lisa Helms, Latin I and Jeff Rigsbee both placed 4th. For Latin II, John Gray placed 5th and for Latin IV, Deborah Mauskopf placed 1st.

In the Pentathlon Contest, Jeff Rigsbee and Phillip Mauskopf, Latin I, placed 1st and 5th respectively. For Latin II, both Lynette Malong and John Gray placed 1st. Lisa Hsiao, Latin III, won 2nd place and Deborah Mauskopf won 1st place for Latin IV.

Jordan gave an outstanding effort for a job well done!



PYTHON HAS NEW MOVIE

Monty Python's newest movie "The Meaning of Life" once again proves the English comedy troupe's ability to find humor in the world around us. Python's funny, irreverent and satirical approach makes "The Meaning of Life" as good a movie as "The Life of Brian" or maybe even the classic - "The Holy Grail". Although some people may object to some portions of the dialogue, the sexual innuendos, or other graphic details "Life" is a great film in a series of fine Python movies.

"The Meaning of Life" is different from both "The Life of Brian" and "The Holy Grail" which were both story films. "Life" takes skits portraying the various stages of life and tie them together. In between scenes a group of fish with human heads bob around and help narrate upcoming scenes. The movie opens with a group of office workers in London turning their building into a ship and setting off to conquer business conglomerates all over the globe. They are successful until their building-ship falls off the edge of the earth. From this auspicious beginning "The

Meaning of Life" tries to follow human life through its various stages.

It would be impossible to try to describe or explain all the stages of life that the Python's portray, but I'll give you a few of my favorite ones. One of the first scenes involves John Cleese playing a Catholic father who has just lost his job. He comes home to his children, who number over fifty, and informs them that they are to be sold for medical experiments. The children break into a rousing song called, "Every Sperm is Sacred" espousing the virtues of not using birth control.

Other skits include a "how-to sex education class" where the instructor brings his wife in to help demonstrate. Another skit involves a restaurant filled with patrons throwing up and a fat patron exploding. Also, a scene where you choose your form of death. The man, in this instance, was chased to his death by a pack of buxom women.

While some people might be offended by some of the graphic details or language in "The Meaning of Life" it is an enjoyable and humorous film. Anyone who enjoys Python humor will not be disappointed by the group's latest efforts.

JHS HONORED BY INVITATIONS TO STATEWIDE MATH CONTEST

Jordan's finest math students recently attended the 5th annual State Mathematics Contest on May 5, 1983. It was held at the Jane S. McKimmon Center in Raleigh and was sponsored by the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction.

David McKinnis, Jeff Reece, Deborah Mauskopf and Tom Noonan were among the 106 students invited. In order to receive the honor of just being invited, the mathematics student had to be in the top 5 percent out of a regional contest. David McKinnis placed

16th overall and will go on to the next highest math contest.

The State Mathematics Contest was started in 1979 to provide highly qualified and accelerated math students some statewide competition. The regional winners were invited to come to Raleigh for further testing - in order to determine the top math students in the country. Schools such as Duke, Davidson, NCSU, and UNC at Chapel Hill offer scholarships to the top twenty finishers in the state competition.



L to R: Dan Gianturco, Lisa Hsiao, Deborah Mauskopf, John Gray; members of JHS Upper Certamen team.



EXCHANGE CLUB GIVES FREEDOM SHRINE TO JHS

by Tony Uzzell

Jordan High School was the proud recipient of a Freedom Shrine in a dedication assembly held Monday, May 9.

Work on the construction of the Freedom Shrine began the first week of May. Workmen drilled holes for spotlights and were busy applying fresh paint to the site of the Shrine. The Shrine was finished and erected later that week.

The assembly was filled with patriotic songs and inspiring speakers. Many distinguished guests were in the audience. Durham Sheriff Roland Leary, District At-

torney Ron Stephens, County Commissioner Dillard Teer, Durham County School Superintendent Dr. Frank Yeager, and Mrs. Dale Gaddis, director of the Durham County Library, were among those present at the dedication. State officials including State Representative Kenneth Spaulding, State Senators Kenneth Royall and Jerry Hancock, plus various officials of the Exchange Club also attended the event.

The emcee, Art Vann, briefly explained the history of the Freedom Shrines. The first Freedom Shrine was erected in

Toledo, Ohio in 1949. To date, 7,000 Freedom Shrines are on display in courthouses, airports, schools, and other public sites across the country. Mr. Vann also told the audience the purpose of the Shrine is for all of us not to take for granted the precious liberties we have. According to Mr. Vann, the message of the Shrine is, "There is the invisible thread of love, compassion, concern, and love to help those who can't help themselves."

The next speaker was the Honorable Willis P. Whichard. In his speech, Judge Whichard stressed the importance of remembering where we came from. He pointed out three ways to protect our freedom: 1) Acquire knowledge, 2) Hard work and its discipline, and 3) Accept responsibilities of public life.

At the end of the assembly Mr. Sills accepted a plaque to complete the Freedom Shrine. In his acceptance speech, Mr. Sills said the Shrine will serve as "a daily reminder of the great price that was paid."

Peer Counseling Makes Progress

Peer counseling which meets every Tuesday afternoon from 3:00-4:30 has made some excellent progress so far this year.

Currently there are eleven members who began their training in January. They have just completed their twelfth session and are working towards fourteen sessions. Mr. Messier, vocational counselor at Jordan, is their advisor. He feels that this type of counseling is not just advice giving but a chance to make the student aware of alternatives to his or her situation. The purpose for peer counseling is to give these students additional skills in counseling enabling them to

become more effective helpers with friends and others.

The basic qualities the members of this peer counseling group should possess are: the ability to learn, interest in others and a strong sense of their own self. Among some of the topics discussed are the following: drug and health concerns, sexual concerns, death and dying and family concerns.

Peer Counseling attended a statewide convention at the McKimmon Center in Raleigh on April 22nd. Here they engaged in further training and ran several workshops.

by Suzy Savod



Growing Up: THE MILITARY ISN'T THE ONLY WAY

Every year, people say the same things about graduation: Graduation is a time of promise, they say. It is a rite of passage, marking seniors' passing from adolescence with their families to adulthood and independence. It is a celebration of growing up. Graduation is also a time of decision-making. For many, it will be the beginning of a life of their own, made by their own thinking and their own decisions.

Then there are things that people sometimes don't say at graduation -- for instance, that graduation is also a little scary. Because with independence and the ability to make decisions, comes responsibility. We have to decide what we really want, what is important to us. We have to make choices based on those decisions and live with their consequences. The more responsibility each of us is given at graduation, the bigger and probably scarier the decisions we will have to make afterward.

All of this is true, in a general way. But it is also true in one specific, immediate way. All men are required to register for the draft within 30 days of

their 18th birthday. All men turning 18 -- many of them high school seniors -- must think about what registration for a draft means, and make their decisions accordingly.

The Selective Service System knows that 18th birthdays, like graduation, are a celebration of growing up and taking on responsibility. So their recent advertisement for registration reads, "Aaron, Mike, William and Raul grew up today. They registered."

The message is clear: you become a man by doing what is required of you and registering for the draft. Period. No questions asked. However, a truer sign of adulthood - of independence and responsibility -- is to think for yourself. Why a registration? What would a draft mean? What kind of war would such a draft probably be for? Could I fight in such a war?

Many young people faced with registration decide that they could not fight in a war. They may object to all wars now that there are nuclear weapons. They may object to all violence, including killing. Or they may oppose any war which the United States could con-

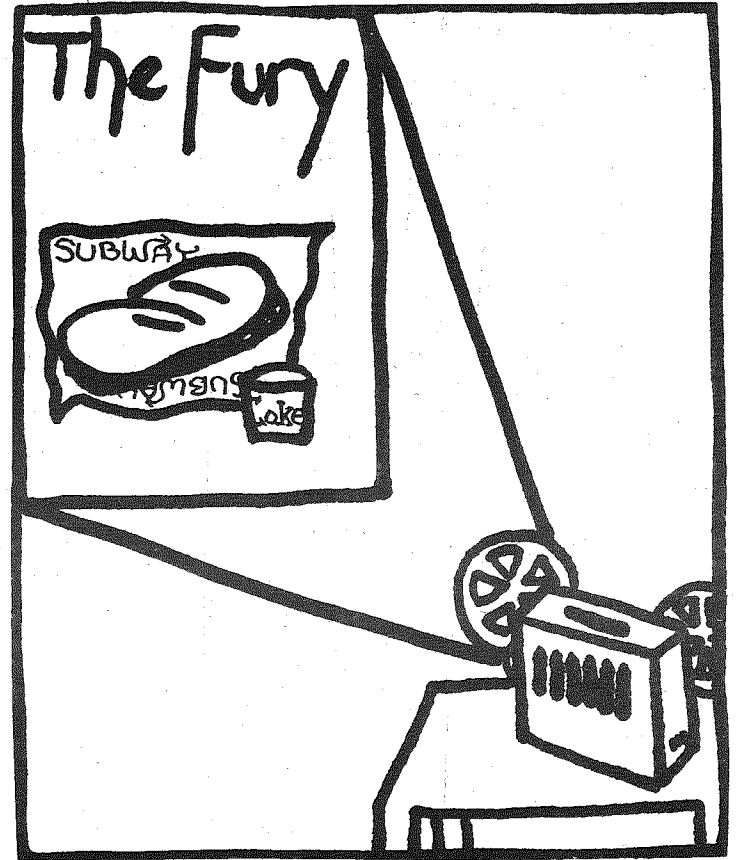
ceivably be involved in, such as wars in the Third World. These young people consider themselves conscientious objectors (COs), and many apply for official CO status from the government if there is a draft. Many of these war objectors are women, because Congress could pass a law at any time extending the draft to women.

Some people of registration age, after thinking out their feelings about war, decide that they are COs and register, writing, "I am a conscientious objector to war in any form" on their registration form -- though this does not guarantee them CO status. Others, deciding they are COs, feel they cannot participate in any preparation for war and thus cannot register for the draft, though this means breaking the law.

Others of registration age will decide they feel war is justifiable and will register. But they, too, will have thought it through and made their own decision.

Graduation -- from either high school or college -- poses other questions that are both promising and a little scary. Probably the biggest is work: How can I find a job?

Here, too, the military offers easy answers. Now, when unemployment is at its highest since World War II, many young men and women, desperate for a job, turn to the military as their last chance. The military's offer sounds attractive, too, since the Pentagon spends \$500 million a



TALON HOLDS FLIC-NIC

by Tony Uzzell and Jennifer Harmon

Wednesday night, May 11th, was a big night for the Talon yearbook staff. It was the date scheduled for their annual Flic-Nic.

A Flic-Nic is a combination of a film and a picnic. The Flic-Nic was quite a bargain because \$3.00 pays for admission to the film and your choice of submarine sandwiches. The Subway supplied the subs for the event and this year for the first time in the history of the Flic-Nic, viewers had a choice in their selection of subs. Subs that were served included spicy Italian, ham, turkey and vegetarian. Coke and desserts were also served.

According to Talon editor Tonya Parker, the Flic-Nic has a dual purpose. "It's a fun activity and it also helps the juniors on the staff gain experience in fundraising and business." Tonya also added,

"The juniors planned and organized the Flic-Nic," and said that she was excited about it.

The film this year was THE FURY and all who went seemed to enjoy it. Stated Ann Picket, one Flic-Nic goer, "It was kind of gory, but I liked it." Becca Bradford, a staff member, added, "It was a lot of fun. It was a chance to bring or find or look for a prom date."

The Talon staff has also been busy with elections for next year's staff. Karen Tamayo will be the editor-in-chief, while Becca Bradford will be layout editor. Heather Caldwell will be copy editor and Craig Gussow will be business editor.

Susan Walter, a senior leaving the staff this year had this to say to the new staff, "I wish much luck to the 1983-1984 yearbook staff. If they keep up the hard work it will be rewarding and fun."

Sixties Trivia

With the recent resurgence of the Sixties' Rockabilly music, here are a few questions about that famous era:

1. By how many votes did John F. Kennedy win the 1960 election?
2. At what time did the United Press International first transmit its report that President Kennedy had been

shot?

3. What uniform did Bob Hope wear while he was with troops in Vietnam?
4. At what time did Robert F. Kennedy die?
5. Name the three pilots who died when the 1st Apollo launch ended in a fire on the launch pad?

year on recruiting and advertising.

But, whatever the recruiters and advertising may say, the military is not a jobs program or college with pay. Two recent Congressional studies showed that more than half of the people in the military felt their recruiter misrepresented military life to them. And over three quarters said that if they had known the truth, they wouldn't have joined. After all, once you're in the military, it's not like any other job. You can't just quit.

Anyone who is facing these big questions at graduation and thinking of enlistment or registration has the right to make an informed decision. The recruiters and advertising will give you only one side of the story -- because recruiters' jobs

depend on how many people they can sign up. And Selective Service's registration program depends on how many men they can sign up.

Before you make these decisions, you owe it to yourself to get both sides of the story and explore your options. Get information and counseling. Registration and enlistment are big decisions. Don't make them until you have all the facts.

CCCO, the nation's largest military and draft counseling agency, has a network of over 2,500 counselors nationwide. They also offer information on conscientious objection and a "CO Card" for COs to document their beliefs. For information and the name of the counselor nearest you, contact CCCO, 2208 South St., Philadelphia, PA 19146, 215-545-4626.

I would like to thank all those who worked so hard in my campaign and especially those who voted for me. I desire to represent and serve you all.
— Tommy Atkins

AQUAPIGS FROLIC IN ATLANTA

by Mike Casey

The Durham Aquatic Club (DAC), commonly known as the "aquapigs," spent the weekend of March 19th in Atlanta, Georgia, competing in the U.S. Swimming Region III Championships. Swimmers had to meet certain qualifying time standards in order to be able to compete in the meet. The meet was open to all swimmers of all ages. This meant that the DAC'ers were swimming against college swimmers as well as swimmers in their own age group. The competition was very intense and the meet turned out to be faster than it was previously expected. Everyone felt that the meet was an excellent opportunity to get some big meet experience as well as see some really spectacular swimming.

The team, consisting of Lisa Wilson (Hillside H.S.), Kacie Wallace (Durham Academy), Jane Dunlevy, Malcolm Webster, Mike Casey, Matt Kredich, Jon Maxwell and faithful coach, bus driver, house mother, service station attendant Randy Erlenbach, left the morning of the 17th of March for the much anticipated trek to the gleaming metropolis of Atlanta. Upon arriving in

Atlanta, the team made its first stop at the Dynamo swim Center (open to the public) to workout and get the feel of the facility. The team then went to dinner - ate a large amount of gyros and then checked in at the hotel.

Upon arriving in our rooms, we noticed that there was a paper band strategically placed across the toilet seat. We were all horrified when we finally learned the true meaning of this mysterious symbol. Contrary to common belief, it didn't mean that the toilets were sanitized. The paper band meant that the toileters union was on strike and we were forbidden to use or blemish the gleaming white porcelain. "This came as no shock to me, I had been expecting it for some time now," says Mal Webster.

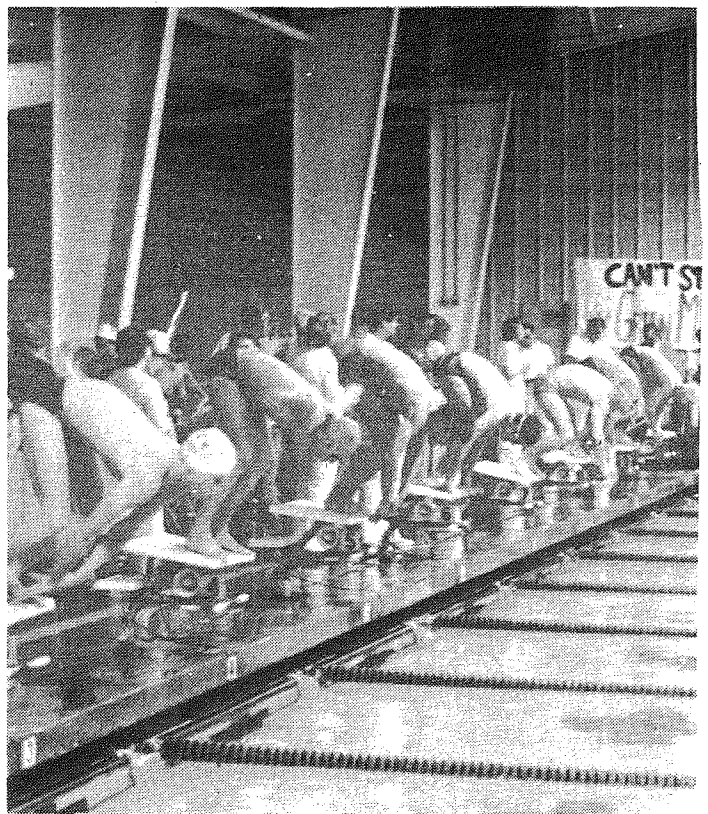
As the meet progressed each day, we realized that our high hopes and dreams of success were not to be fulfilled. Our swims were good, but just not good enough to make the finals. For each event that had three heats of finals with 10 swimmers in a heat. None of the DAC swimmers finished in the top thirty in any event, so no one swam in the finals.

"I think the level of competition left everyone

awestruck and put us at a psychological disadvantage. On the other hand, coming to a meet of this size is a great learning experience," says Coach Erlenbach. The guys swam two relays and individuals while the girls just swam individuals.

The most fun was spent lounging around the hotel. Activities ranged from bed bouncing on vibrating beds to making friends with visiting teams from around the region. "It was also fun to take pictures of all the beautiful girls, especially the ones from Florida. We made plenty of new friends as well as enemies this way," says Matt - may I have my picture taken with you - Kredich.

Everyone had a good time and seemed to value the "big meet" experience more than anything. This meet exemplified the meaning of hard work and dedication. We also realized that each of us has the capabilities to perform only as good as we want to.



Aquapigs prepare for lower primate look-alike contest.

WHO WAS CHARLES E. JORDAN?

by Mike Kesler

Have you ever noticed the name "Charles E. Jordan" on the front of the building, on school stationery, or stamped in library books? If so, have you ever wondered who this man was and what he did to have our high school named after him? To discover something about Dr. Jordan THE FALCON'S CRY has conducted an investigation into his life and accomplishments.

Charles Edward Jordan was born on April 13, 1901, in Henrietta, N.C., the youngest son of Henry and Annie Jordan. Charles' older brother was Senator B. Everett Jordan.

In 1923, Dr. Jordan received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Trinity College, and went on to graduate from Duke Univ. Law School in 1925. He was admitted to the N.C. Bar in 1926.

Dr. Jordan became the second vice-president of Duke Univ. in 1946 and served in that position for quite a number of years. He was also the vice-president and director of Duke's Division of Public Relations. In addition, Dr. Jordan was president of the N.C. State School Board Association, a member of the

N.C. Board of Education, and Chairman of the Durham County Board of Education. He devoted over 40 years of his life to service in the field of education and to the community.

Even though Dr. Jordan was a prominent community leader for many years he is virtually unknown to JHS students. Mr. Carl W. Reich, a friend of Dr. Jordan during the Depression explaining this lack of knowledge of his contributions by describing Dr. Jordan as a man who "did his job, but never made a spectacle of it." Mr. Reich went on to comment that Dr. Jordan was "a learned man, com-

passionate, unassuming, but commanding in his knowledge."

In 1963, a new high school was dedicated and named in honor of Dr. Jordan. This, of course, was Charles E. Jordan Senior High School.

Dr. Jordan passed away Feb. 4, 1974, at the age of 72 from cancer. He was written up in *Who's Who in America* from 1962 until his death, and was a highly respected member of the Durham community, a leading educational administrator in North Carolina. Charles E. Jordan "served ably and well in all capacities, and was loved and respected by the University and the community."

Interclub Arrives

by Tony Uzzell

One of the newest clubs at JHS is the new Interclub Council. The members of the Interclub Council are the presidents or representatives of all the clubs.

The purpose of the Interclub Council is to stay informed on the happenings of the various organizations and to increase cooperation among the clubs. The Council also conducts special projects, which include school beautification.

At its April meeting the Council decided on a Beautification Week. For one week, various clubs cleaned assigned areas. The litter control was very successful. Tommy Atkins, the Interclub Council president, states, "I hope in future years the Interclub Council becomes even more successful and more productive." Atkins went on to say the Council would be even more successful if more club representatives attend the meetings.

set for ACTION

What Do You Do On Saturday Nights?

by Malcolm Webster

Hi Pals! Here we are again with that all new question, "What do you do on Saturday nights when there isn't a party to attend?"

Mike Watson: My first choice would be to get rid of the sneakers and put on my own set of dancing shoes! Go roller skating! If that is not for you, stay home and count the number of flowers on the bathroom wallpaper!!

Jeff Walker: I would go to the Mall and hang out for awhile and then over to Fairlane's Bowling Alley for a rip roarin

time of bowling. Then to top off the evening over to Chapel Hill and I would try to sneak in to that hot spot named "Purdy's." That is my ideal Saturday evening.

Wes Hofferbert: Go skipping and eat at Chick-Fil-A.

Karen Youngblood: Call up my pals and play go to television football and then go to 7-11 and play Mati-Hari, even though the right flipper is broken.

Duncan Lopez: Get out my Mendez Y. Lopez and light it up and listen to the Clash.

Bo Weatherly: Stare at my books and laugh at them,

knowing I won't open them.

Will Leaming: I watch Kung-Fu Theatre.

Melissa Mikelsh: I stay at home.

Scott Lincoln: I rent 8mm films from "Bob's Top Class Adult Video Rentals." My favorite is Bambi meets Thumper.

Ann Tyrey: First of all, I go home and take a shower (if I am not working). Then I call up some of my friends and we decide the plans for the evening. We usually decide to go to Chapel Hill or a movie or I read Zippy.

Nathan Isley: I put on my night-flight glass, cape, and Captain America hat, call up my friends and make up my own party.


Doc Party: I would find a party. After all, I am Doc Party, am I not?

Ellen Walker: First of all, I sharpen my fingernails, then I turn on the olde tube (but, alas, not to check out MTV--no cable...) while Devon drinks a Pepsi (that Pepsi zaz) and then we settle down not to watch it.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE

A great place . . .

- . . . for learning
- . . . for growing
- . . . for meeting people
- . . . for preparing for the future



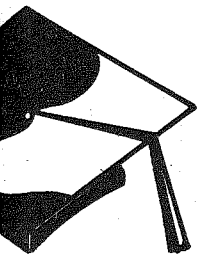
We invite you to apply!
Please contact:

Admissions Office
Greensboro College
815 West Market St.
Greensboro, NC 27401-1875
telephone (919) 272-7102



...ing All the Way!

Kennedy - DTI, Engineering
 Kennedy - Work with Davidson
 am - Davidson
 Duke, Bio-medical
 - Duke University
 - NCCU, Nursing
 - NCSU, Medicine
 kowitz - work, singing, acting, and
 er - Colgate
 Psychology
 UNC-W, Chemistry
 Lincoln - Newport
 and Prydock Co.,
 ce School



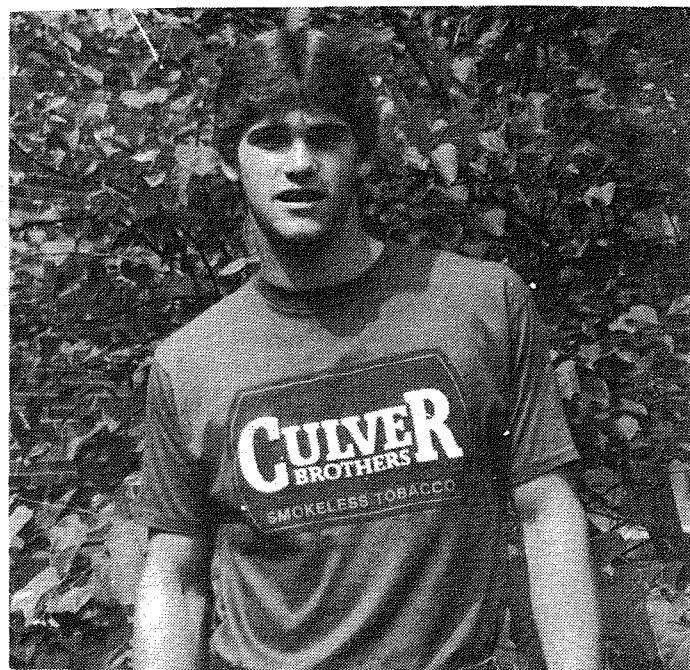
School of Forestry
 Lafmin Morgan - UNC-CH,
 Accounting & Pre-Law
 Patrick Mogart - ASU, Com-
 mercial Art
 Steve Monds - UNC, Pre-Med
 Steve Mangum - ECU, un-
 decided

James Prange - DTI, Parap-
 sychology
 Nina Raghunath - NC Wesleyan
 College, Accounting w- Com-
 puter Science
 Sarat Rao - UNC-Charlotte,
 Engineering
 Sheila Rentrope - NCSU,
 Electrical Engineering
 Frank Riggsbee - Air Force
 Danny Redick - East Carolina,
 Philosophy
 John Riley - Work, National
 Guard
 Marie Ross - Wingate College,
 Religion
 Dede Russell - UNC-CH Dental
 School
 Nancy Russell - UNC-
 Wilmington, Business
 Bill Sabiston - Work at record-
 ing studio
 William Salmon - Western
 Carolina, Economics and Army
 ROTC
 Dwight Schneider - Ap-
 palachian State, Broadcasting
 Nadia Scott - St. Paul's College,
 undecided
 Sharon Scott - St. Paul's
 College, Physical education
 Rodney Scurlock - Rensselaer
 Institute, Computer and system
 engineering
 Marwan Shaban - High Point
 College, Computer Science or
 Math
 Rob Shand - UNC-Wilmington,
 Business Management and
 Marine Biology
 Debbie Shannon - Work and
 college, Accounting
 Isa Spaine - NCCU, Economics
 Larry Sparrow - Western
 Carolina, English



Congratulations Seniors!

Kelly Myers - Meredith College,
 Business
 Jon Nanagas - NCSU,
 Mechanical Engineering
 Lisa Nash - Surry College,
 Special Education
 Stacey Nash - Triangle Travel
 Agency School
 Billy Neal - ECU, Public
 Relations
 Angie Nunn - NCCU, Education
 Edwin Occampo - UNC-G,
 Gynecologist
 David Ocue - WCU, Forestry
 John T. Padilla - Emory
 University, Political Science or
 Economics
 John Pietrantoni - Univ. of
 South Carolina, Accounting



Davis Bagley is the biggest jock.

Medicine
 Tony Uzzell - UNC-CH, Jour-
 nalism or English
 Michelle Walker - UNC-
 Greensboro, undecided
 Susan Walter - Meredith
 College, Childhood or special
 education
 Jeff Walton - Appalachian
 State, Psychology
 Angus Wang - Duke, Computer
 Science, Chemistry, or Math
 Mike Watson - NCSU,
 Telecommunication
 Engineering
 Jimmy Dale Weaver - Wingate
 College, Communications
 Sarah Wells - Tulane Univer-
 sity, Biology
 Jack Wenberg - East Carolina
 Univ., Art
 Maureen Whalen - Duke

University, Political Science
 Chris White - Appalachian State
 University, undecided
 Michael Greg Whitfield - UNC-
 CH, Accounting or Law
 Robin Wiggins - Catawba
 College, Accounting
 Kathy Wilkinson - work
 Glenda Williams - Technical
 Institute, Early childhood
 education
 Jeff Wimberley - Appalachian
 State Univ., RTMP
 Marnie Wyche - Appalachian
 State Univ., Business
 Ray Yearwood - DTI
 Fames Young - work as diesel
 mechanic
 John Young - East Carolina
 Univ., undecided
 Karen L. Youngblood - UNC-
 CH, English or Journalism

PERLATIVES

... they are. The
 results of the 1983
 ... tives....

David McKinnis
 than Iseley
 ve Mangum
 ny Casner
 ry Lefkowitz
 ve Mangum
 ny Casner
 vis Bagley
 x Kirby

(Girl) Kelli Dutrow
 (Girl) Angela Nunn
 (Girl) Julie Johnston
 (Girl) Tonya Parker
 (Girl) Beth Klompmaker
 (Girl) Candi Williams
 (Girl) Marcy Sprivey
 (Girl) Lauri Adams
 (Girl) tie - Julie Johnston
 Marcey Spivey

Greg Egan
 Scott Creasman
 Tripp Nelson
 Sharon Scott
 Steve Monds
 Greg Egan
 Wendy Tharrington
 Amy Davis
 Matt Kredich
 Davis Bagley
 Jolyn Garbutt
 Candy Terrell
 Mike Penny
 Tripp Nelson



Marcy Sprivey and Kenny Casner get the votes for most con-
 ceited.

... Wally "Doc Party" Lin -
 will become the "Keg King".
 ... Amy Davis and Amy
 Lerner - will someday become
 individuals.
 ... Chris Viveros and Mr. Hall -
 will head a valient revolution in
 El Salvador only to be sup-
 pressed, shot, and killed by
 imperialist pigs from the U.S.
 ... Marwan Shaban - The next
 soldier of fortune.
 ... Kenny Casner - will host the
 next Tic-Tac-Dough Show after
 the fatal and tragic death of
 Wink Martindale.
 ... Eddie Anderson - will be
 known as "Ebony" Anderson
 and defeat Rick Flair for the
 World Heavyweight Pro
 Wrestling Title.
 ... Steve Mangum - will star in
 his own Private Investigator
 show.
 ... Sarah Wells - will be elected
 president of the National
 Denmothers' Association.
 ... Kellie Dutrow - will move to

a park Avenue penthouse with
 her suave husband who will
 wear grey flannel and con-
 stantly carry a briefcase.
 ... Pam Dennis - after losing to
 Sarah Wells for Denmothers'
 Association president, will run
 for Pope and win.
 ...
 ... Maureen Whalen - will defet
 to 82 year old Chris Everett in
 the 65 and over match at
 Wimbledon.
 ... Matt Kredich - will succeed
 David Letterman and abuse
 Girl Scouts for a living.
 ... Brian Donnelly - will give
 birth to a son whose name is
 SAX-2.
 ... Tonya Parker - will become
 editor of THE NEW YORK
 TIMES.
 ... Nathan Isley - will make
 National TV for painting
 himself up as a flag and jump-
 ing off the Washington
 Monument with his pet bald
 eagle George.

Sharron Paige - College, Office
 Administration
 Joey Palermo - Univ. of South
 Florida, Business Ad-
 ministration
 Tonya Parker - UNC-CH, Pre-
 Medicine
 Padmaja Parvata - college,
 Biology or Chemistry
 Brett Patton - Louisburg
 College, Music and Business
 Martha Patton - University of
 Georgia, Education
 Ken Peedin - NCSU, Civil
 Engineering
 Tyler Peek - Appalachian State,
 Accounting
 Mike Penny - Univ. of Colorado,
 Geology or Pre-law
 Dawn Pickett - Meredith
 college, Early childhood
 Education
 Ann Pickett - Duke, Biology
 Jenniphere D. Pierce -
 Livingston College, Elementary
 Education

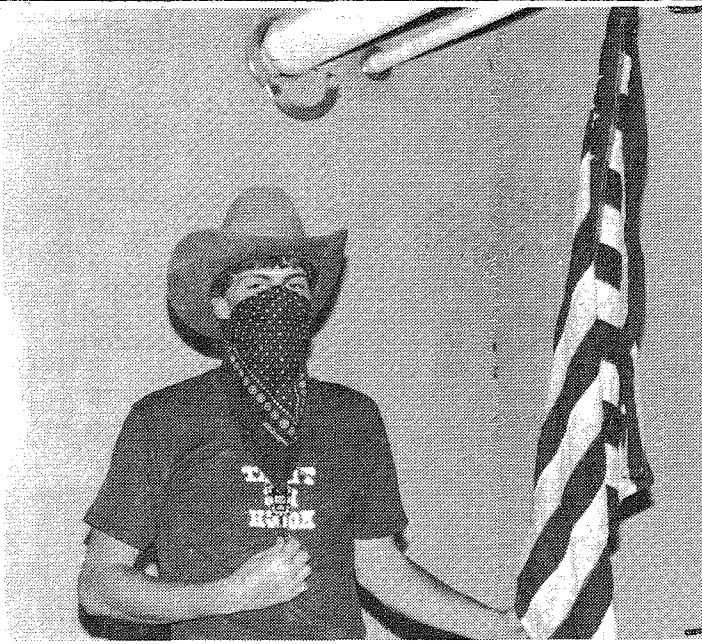
Margaret M. Spivey - East
 Carolina, Fashion Design
 Tim Smith - Belle and Howell
 Univ. or DTI
 Robert Snare - Naval Advanced
 Electronics School
 George Story - NCSU,
 Engineering
 Scott Tatum - Wake Forest,
 Business Administration
 Ike Taylor - Watterson Diesel
 Tech., Diesel mechanic
 Nello Teer IV - NCSU, In-
 dustrial Engineering
 Candy Terrell - UNC-CH, Law
 Wendy Tharrington - college
 Tim Thomas - work in pizza
 business
 Jennifer Tompkins - University
 of Kentucky, English
 Tadpole - Work and Hard-
 bangers, Business
 Paula Turrentine - DTI,
 Respiratory Therapy
 Jeff Upchurch - East Carolina,
 Physical Therapy-Sports



Beth Klompmaker wins for the most talented girl.



'83 Seniors Go



Nathan Isley shows his spirit.

SENIORS LOOK TO GRADUATION

Graduation is on the mind of many Seniors who have been looking forward to that walk for twelve years. Thursday June 9th is the designated date for the occasion and students and parents are looking forward to the ceremony at Duke Chapel.

Senior announcements and package plans were distributed to Seniors on May 2nd. A Senior fee was collected the week of the 16th of May and caps and gowns were distributed the following week.

Rehearsal for the Bac-

calaureate service to be held in the auditorium on June 5th, will be on Friday the 3rd. Graduation rehearsal is Wednesday, the day before the big event.

Graduation is one of Jordan's most highly anticipated events. An unidentified Senior summed it all up when he said, "I've really enjoyed my years at Jordan, I can hardly wait for the 9th to get here. I'll really miss 4th period and AAA!"

Most Seniors will celebrate afterwards at grad parties and the beach.

SENIOR STATS

Lauri Elaine Adams - UNC Wilmington, undecided
 Holly Allen - UNC Wilmington, psychology
 Richard Allen - Davidson College, undecided
 Anthony Alston - N.C. A&T, business law
 Edwin La'Placio Anderson - Winston Salem St., commercial design
 Morman E. Anderson, Jr. - Durham Technical Institute, criminal justice
 Eric Arvidson - Boston College, Business Administration, NHRA
 Davis T. Bagley - Hawaii, Marine Biologist
 Archer Bane - Atlantic Christian College, business
 Luanne Barbee - Hardbarger Junior Business College, senior accountant

Allan Bartee - Full Sail Recording School, recording and sound engineer
 John Bass - work
 Justice Lynn Bates - College of Charleston, Business
 Michael Bennett - East Carolina University, Business management, fashion merchandising
 Anne Berces - Appalachian State University, humanities
 Courtney Berry - Meredith College, interior design
 David Biggs - Louisburg College, prerecreation, and business, NHRA
 Elizabeth Bingman - Randolph Technical College, Photography
 Tracy Bivins - Myrtle National Hot Rod Association (NHRA)
 James W. Blackwell, Jr. - Work, college, mechanic

Thomas E. Bolwes - UNC-CH, dog trainer
 Mike Bradley - Coastal Carolina, business administration
 Scott Bragly - Florida Institute of Tech, Marine Tech.
 Beiatra Brooks - college, biology
 Jennifer Brown - UNC-G, Spanish
 Danita Buie - W.S.S.U., Business Administration
 Debra Ann Burgess - NCCU, nursing
 Mike Burnett - N.C. Wesleyan, Business Administration
 Jami Ward - UNC-CH, Business Administration
 Jeff Jaeger - Duke, Biology
 Beth Klompmaker - Davidson College, Economics
 Jim Koepke - Duke, Pre-medicine
 Alyson Lutz - Agnes Scott College, Journalism
 Liz Clement - UNC-CH, Business Administration
 Ned Conklin - Johns Hopkins University, Electrical Engineering
 Amy Davis - Duke, Undecided
 Chuch Bartlett - Amherst College, Economics - Political Science
 Scott Creasman - Yale University
 Hal Burdick - Duke, Pre-Med.
 George Brown - Tuskegee Institute, Veterinary Medicine
 Kip Forte - NCSU Engineering
 Jessica Fisher - Davidson College, Chemistry
 Clara Baloyra - NCSU, Psychology
 Paul H. Collie - NCSU, Computer Science
 Jolyn Barbutt - Duke, Zoology

Linda Cunningham, UNC-Wilmington, undecided
 Deems Currie - Lee's McRae College, science
 Lisa K. Daniels - ECU, Mass Communications, business management
 Daren K. Daye - St. Pauls at Virginia, undecided
 Lisa Dewey - UNC-Wilmington, Liberal Arts
 Dawn Deckerson - ECU, Fashion Merchandising
 Jerome Lee Dodson - NCSU, Turfgrass Management
 Jane Dunlevy - Virginia Tech., chemistry
 Barry Dunn - college, Bible-theology
 Sport Durst - UNC-CH, Business
 Greg Egan - Louisburg, Business Administration - NHRA
 Samantha Epps - NCCU, Data Processing
 Elaine Erwin - ECU, undecided
 Cindy Fair - Duke, medicine
 Theresa Figueroa - Watts School of Nursing, RN
 Angelea Fike - NCSU, Electrical Engineering
 Brian Furlow - Guilford College, business management
 Mark Gall - Southern Methodist Univ., undecided
 Karyn Gentry - ECU, interior design
 Maurice Gibson - Howard Univ., Engineering
 Mark Gilewicz - UNC., Business, Economics
 Bobby Good - ECU, Accounting
 Victoria Elizabeth Grady - NCA&T, Professional Chemistry (Pre-Med)
 Jeff Griffin - ECU, medicine
 Taqauna Griffin - NCA&T
 Electrical Engineering

Kathy Hill - Carleton College - Drama-English
 Tammy Hill - UNC-G, Business Administration, Accounting
 Catherine Anne Holleman - ECU, Education
 Karen Horne - Spelman College, undecided
 Jacinta Hudson - UNC-CH, Accounting
 Chris Hunt - ASU, Engineering
 Sherry Hunter - UNC-CH, Law
 Tami Hunter - NCCU, Nursing
 Nathan Isley - NCSU, Architecture
 James Jefferson - Greensboro College, Commercial Art
 Regina Jenkins - Johnson C. Smith College, Accounting
 Susan Jernigan - Sandhills Community College, Fashion
 Jeff Johnston - UNC-CH, Law or Medicine
 Julie Johnston - ECU, Dance & Business
 Angie Jones - UNC-CH, Psychology - Math
 Barton Jones - UNC-G, Business or Computer Science
 Mark Jones - University of Virginia, Architecture
 Jay Kelly - UNC-G, Computer Science or Business

Forrest K. Mechanical
 Richard Kermy father
 Perry Kill College
 Alex Kirby - engineering
 Matt Kredich
 Cynthia Kror
 Will Lean
 Veterinary M
 Larry Lefl singing, dan modeling
 Amy Leri University, I
 Walter Lin - Robert Todd
 News Steele
 The Apprent



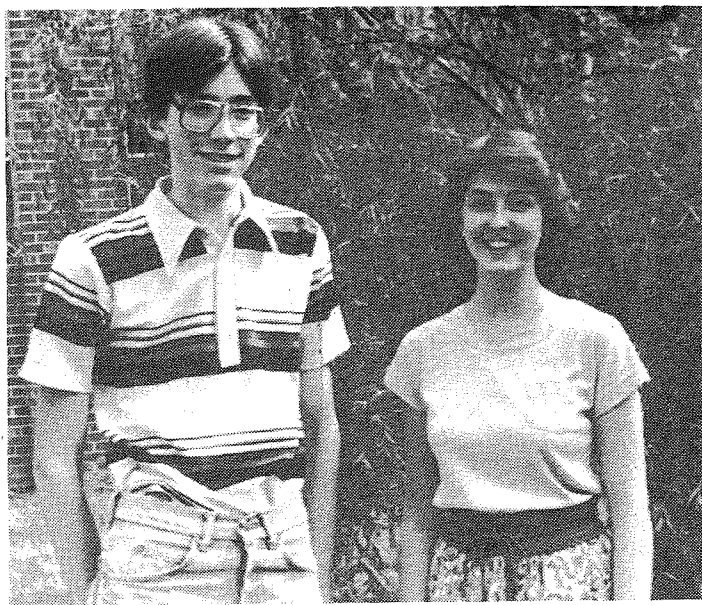
Marcy Spivey and Julie Johnston pose after a tie for Best Legs

SENIOR SUPERLATIVES

Well, here long awaited r Senior Superlatives

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	(Guy) Da
MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED	(Guy) Na
BEST LOOKING	(Guy) Ste
FRIENDLIEST	(Guy) Ke
MOST TALENTED	(Guy) Lan
BEST DRESSED	(Guy) Ste
MOST CONCEITED	(Guy) Ke
MOST ATHLETIC	(Guy) Da
BEST LEGS	(Guy) Ale

STARTED SENIOR SLUMP EARLIEST
BEST IN-CLASS SLEEPER
BEST SKIPPER
BIGGEST MOUTH
MOST RECKLESS DRIVER
CLASS CLOWN
BIGGEST AIRHEAD
BIGGEST BUSYBODY
MOST CYNICAL
BIGGEST JOCK
BIGGEST FLIRT
PREPPIEST
BIGGEST HAIL-RAISER
BIGGEST BEER DRINKER

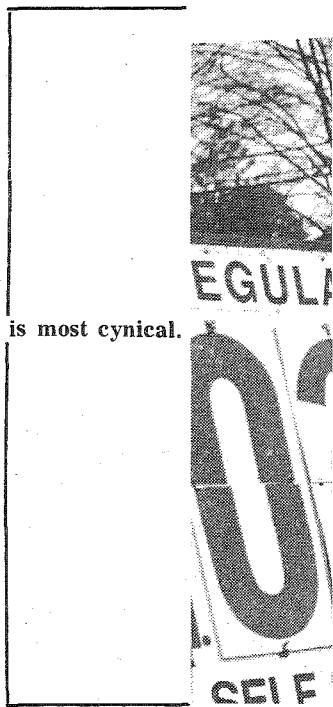


David McKinnis and Kelli Dutrow are all smiles and Most Likely to Succeed.

Susan Bryd - NCSU Chemical Engineering
 Mike Bradshaw - UNC-CH
 Richard Burns - U.S.C. criminal justice
 Alene Levette Bynum - NCCU, Law
 Arlene Bynum - NCCU, undecided
 Nancy Byrd - DeShazor's beautitian
 Kevin Carter - College, undecided
 Rusty Carter - ECU, computer accounting, business
 Mike Casey - Duke, undecided
 Jack Chao - Piedmont Airline Inst., Pilot
 Kenny Casner - Atlantic Christian College, business
 Linda Citiano - UNC Charlotte, business administration
 Robin Council - Revard College, Teacher

Deborah Jayne Hale - Watts School of Nursing
 Angela J. Hall - UNC-W, Accounting - Math
 Deirdre L. Hamilton - Howard University - Electrical Engineering
 Mary Hansgen - ECU, Marketing
 Jennifer Harmon - BYU, undecided
 Buffy Harris - UNC-W, undecided
 Hilary Harris - Sweet Briar College, undecided
 Jane Elizabeth Harris - Meredith College, Business
 Martha Hedrick - Meredith College, Accounting
 Lisa Henderson - King's College, Accounting
 Dell Hilliard - DTI, Electrical Maintenance and Installation

Matt Kredich is most cynical.



CREW WORKS HARD

The cast of *Girl Crazy* practiced their lines and musical numbers for hours. The pit rehearses the score until it is perfect but there is another band of Jordan students who play an integral part in the spring musical, the crew. The crew spent many weekends, evenings, and afternoons building and painting the *Girl Crazy* sets. Lyda Teer, art instructor at Jordan, lead the crew and planned the sets for the musical. Karen Tamayo, a junior, was Miss Teer's right hand, acting as the Stage Manager. Pam Dennis is the call girl for the second year in a row and Anne Paris was in charge of the microphones.

The crew was picked by Miss Teer and Stage Manager Tamayo in February. Initially, the crew met to get acquainted and clean up the backstage of the auditorium. Next, the old flats were repaired and new ones were built. Flats are the canvas covered wooden frames on which the scenes for the musical are painted. The flats are then covered with white paint.

After spring break, the crew moved into the final stages of completing the sets.

This meant two work periods a day until the final week of rehearsal. This usually involved working after school for a couple of hours and coming back in the evening to paint and work on set changes. The crew was not only responsible for the sets, but had the added responsibility of obtaining the props for the musical. The props for "*Girl Crazy*" included guns and holsters, sheriff's badges, sombreros, red, white & blue bunting, other western apparel, a mail bag, and a case of long neck beer bottles.

The sets themselves were equally as elaborate as last

year's "*Anything Goes*" ocean liner. Scaffolding was used to produce the effect of a two story hotel. This year, the crew did all the carpentry on the sets which included building a bar, attaching two sets of stairs and building part of the walkway on the scaffolding. Apart from producing the sets, the crew had to make the scene changes. In order for the scene changes to go smoothly, the crew had to practice their set changes much like the cast practices their lines. The crew worked hard to produce quality sets to go along with the excellent talents of the cast and pit orchestra.



Crew members show their intellectual prowess.



BOMBING BERTHA'S

Restaurant Review

This is Bombing Bertha the Biscuit BaBe here to give you the rundown on some little known local dining spots. The Traingle area is filled with restaurants and I'm here to seek out and expose the one secluded establishment that

will satisfy your discriminating tastes.

The first restaurant on today's list will have definite appeal to those who cruise Durham seeking out late-night video action. Aunt Sue's Old

No Spring Trip For Sci. Sem.

by Anne Paris

This year, Jordan's Science Seminar will not have a spring trip as it has done in the past, much to the disappointment of many club members.

According to David McKinnis, the reason for this deprivation is threefold. First of all, no date in the spring was open due to the musical, the prom, and numerous club activities. Secondly, Science Seminar advisor David Green has no energy to organize another excursion. This lack of vigor may have something to do

with the third reason, namely, that Science Seminar took a trip this past fall.

On the fall trip, members traveled to Florida to watch the November 11 launching of the space shuttle Columbia. Last year's memorable spring trip to the coast included tours of the Marine Resources Center at Fort Fisher, a desalination plant, Grace Fertilizer Company, and the Shearon Harris plant. All members that were a part of either, or both, of these trips enjoyed themselves immeasurably.

Many students were looking

forward to another trip this spring and were unhappy with Mr. Green's decision. Veteran tripper John Gravely said, "I thought the trip to Florida was awesome and I was hoping we would have a spring trip."

"Bummer," succinctly added David Tilley.

"Speaking as one who enjoyed the fall trip immensely, I'm really disappointed," said Ellen Walker.

With luck these and other disappointed Science Seminar members will have their expectations fulfilled next year.

DRIVE A TEEN HELPS

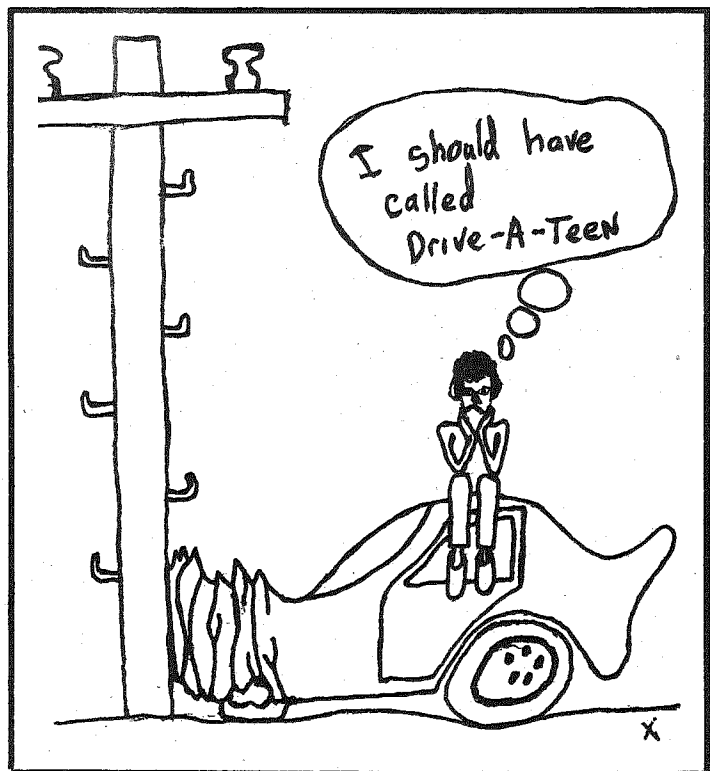
...DRIVE-A-TEEN...a ride for someone who doesn't have their license? WRONG- Drive-A-Teen is an organization initially established at Chapel Hill High School in May of 1981 that provides a safe, confidential ride home to a teenager that is in a potentially dangerous, alcohol-related situation. The development of Drive-A-Teen in the Chapel Hill community came as a result of a tragic accident the Christmas

before. This tragedy left a Chapel Hill and a Jordan student dead, and a bewildered and outraged community. Consequently, a parents' organization was established to offer an alternative to drinking and driving through a transportation service. We, here at Jordan, feel that such a service is needed - before another tragedy occurs.

While Drive-A-Teen provides an alternative to a

teenager that may be impaired, it does not condone drinking. Rather, responsible attitudes towards drinking and driving are established and promoted by the parent volunteers and the students who respect and use the service. Drive-A-Teen does not pass a judgment on drinking or not drinking. The organization exists with the purpose of preventing further tragedy and promoting responsible attitudes behind the wheel and the cemetery. This frame of mind is an urgent aspect of the Durham community as well as Jordan High School.

As facilitators of the service, please respect it. The essence of any Drive-A-Teen program is the confidentiality and respect maintained between parent volunteers and students. The need for such a program has been reiterated by the state as a whole through the alarming increase of alcohol-related accidents and deaths, the appalling number of DUI cases in our courts, and the rising of the legal drinking age. Every year, almost 2,000 North Carolinians die because someone had been drinking and driving. Every 20 minutes, someone in the United States is involved in an alcohol-related accident and usually does not live to learn from it. And the numbers continue to grow. Think twice before you drive drunk. Give your keys to a



JHS Monogram Club

MONOGRAM CLUB FOR ATHLETES

TO PROMOTE SPIRIT PARTICIPATION INTEREST

Super Falcons

SUPPORT SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

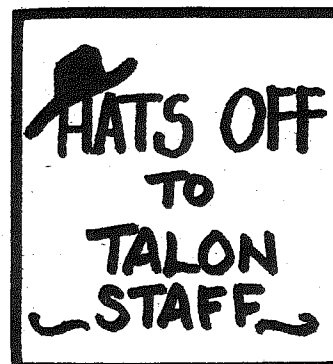
FELLOWSHIP FOR MEMBERS

PROJECTS

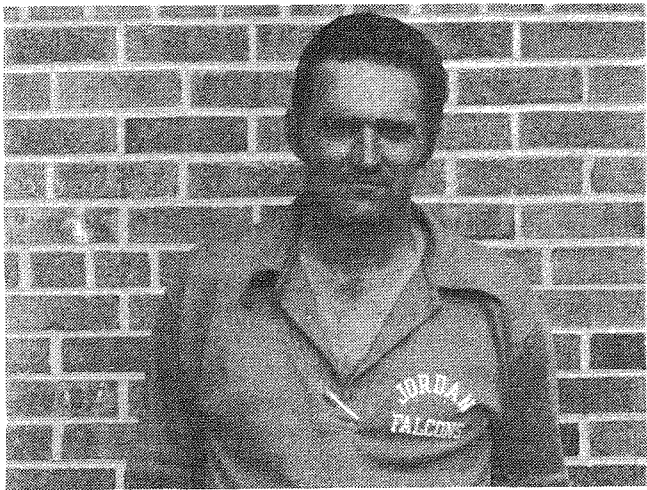
1983-84 Officers.

friend that has not been drinking or call Drive-A-Teen. Remember that friends don't let friends drive drunk. We don't want you to become another one of the horrifying statistics.

Clara Baloyra
Sharon Bruce
Seema Garg



The Falcon's Cry



Coach Keith sponsors beautification.

Jordan plans to enter beautification contest

By Ramona Hilton

Mrs. Ross and Mr. Keith are going to be the sponsors for this year's Beautification Project. Julianna Cruse, a student who introduced the project, will also be very involved. Mr. Sills will serve as the administrative supervisor.

The Beautification Project at Jordan is still in the planning stage, but promises to be a success.

The purpose of this project is to beautify the school and promote school pride. Jordan is also planning to enter the NC State Beautification Contest.

To make this project a successful one, the school needs the support and help of students, faculty, and parents. Everyone interested is encouraged to attend the first meeting of the Beautification Committee in September.

Clubs and school groups will play a large part in this project. The project planning committee will have one representative from every club or organization, however, the planning committee will not implement the project. The representatives will pick a site for their club to improve, and the club will carry out all the work. Mr. Sills also hopes to gain the support of local garden clubs or other civic groups to help with this project.

The areas to be beautified include areas around the new buildings, the parking lot area, and behind the school. Mr. Sills also sees room for improvement in other areas.

A "Club of the Month" will be chosen each month to recognize active clubs in the Beautification Project. These clubs will have helped make the campus as well as the community a better place. The club will be featured on the beautification bulletin board and be given a certificate.

A contest at the beginning

of the school year will be held for naming the Beautification Project. The name will need to be short but relate to the purpose of this project. Creativity will weigh greatly on choosing the winning name. The student to suggest the winning name will be given a five dollar gift certificate to the Record Bar.

A suggestion box will be placed in the office during September for any suggestions students might have which relate to the project.

Mr. Sills encourages taking pictures before, during, and after the project. The pictures might give the club a better idea of how the work has progressed. For the contest, Jordan will have a bulletin board displaying these pictures.

In 1980, Jordan students and staff held a similar campaign to improve our school. Jordan came in first when it competed in the state wide competition that year.

Students drive over summer

By Ramona Hilton

The drivers education program was a success this summer. Over two hundred students received driving instruction. Everyone who was available and whose birthday falls before August 31, 1983, was given the opportunity to drive this summer.

The teachers this summer were Mr. Popson, Mr. Gerald, Mrs. Poole, and Mr. Hilton. Several cars were used, and Durham County now has a car with hand controls for handicapped drivers.

Anyone who is 15 and has had the classroom part of the course but hasn't had the opportunity to drive should contact Mr. Hilton. He can be found from 8:00-8:20 at the double doors separating the Jordan lobby from the Githens lobby. A note can be dropped in his box in the Githens office, also.

Jordan welcomes sophomores

On August 26 the new sophomore class assembled at Jordan for orientation day. During this day the class was introduced to Jordan. The Student Council-sponsored assembly was well accepted due to excellent performances by the special groups. After the program, students went to their advisors and received their schedules.

There are 360 people in this year's sophomore class. This size is average for an incoming sophomore class. Last year began with 362 sophomores attending Jordan.

In few days Mrs. Wilkinson will visit each sophomore English class to familiarize the students with the Jordan handbook. Mrs. Wilkinson would like the new sophomores to become involved in Jordan activities. She says, "I would like to encourage sophomores to go to club and sport meetings not only because it would help them

grow more comfortable in the environment at Jordan but also because it would give them a chance to make new acquaintances."

Not every sophomore is so enthusiastic about Jordan life. "I'm terrified," says one new

tenth grader. "I'm not going to know anyone — or my way around . . . I have an impossible schedule."

Other sophomores are more optimistic. Ramona Hilton says, "I'm excited and looking forward to meeting new people."

Wachovia Cup returns to JHS

By Paul Crenshaw

Jordan High School won the 1982-83 Wachovia Cup, given annually to the best overall interscholastic sports programs in North Carolina in each of the four levels of state competition.

Jordan, competing on the 3-A level, has earned the honor in three of the four years the Cup has been awarded. The winner is determined by a point system based on performances in state championship events and the number of sanctioned sports in which the school participates. The

Falcons gained points for participation in 14 different sports, including state team finishes in girls' volleyball and boys' soccer, swimming, and cross-country.

"Though it is not the first time, we are extremely happy to have the good fortune to win," says principal Sills. "We are proud of the athletes and coaches who are certainly worthy of this recognition."

The Wachovia Cup is sponsored by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association and the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company.

Computer team is 2nd in contest

By Anne Paris

Three students representing Jordan places second in the senior division of international contest for computer students held at the end of April. David McKinnis, John Gravely, and David Tilley comprised Jordan's team in the Third Annual International Computer Problem Solving Contest, which was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Mr. Green, Jordan's contest director, held the local contest

on the morning of April 30 in the school's computer room. Six teams of one, two, or three students competed for the chance to represent Jordan with their programs. The teams were given two hours to solve first problems designed by the University's mathematics department.

At the end of the two hours, Mr. Green evaluated the team's programs and found all five of the programs written by McKinnis, Gravely and Tilley to be correct. As it turned out, this team and the winner of the contest were the only two teams to solve all five of the senior division's problems. Jordan's team members were surprised to learn of the exclusiveness of their accomplishment. "We really didn't expect only two groups to solve all five problems," said McKinnis.

The reason that most teams

did not solve all five problems was the last problem, according to the contest's sponsors. This program found Latin Squares, which were described by Tilley as "weird little squares like Magic Squares" and involved adding numbers in a square in certain ways. The three team members agreed that this was not an easy problem. "The last problem, which was the most difficult, we particularly hated," said McKinnis. Gravely felt the contest "was pretty easy for the most part except for the Latin Squares problem."

All three of the team members felt rushed with the two-hour time limit. "You might say we were pressed for time," said Tilley. McKinnis added, "It took us all the time they gave us to get it done." Gravely remembered, "We had a watch but we didn't really pay attention to it." He said that the team members did not get the programs as fancy as they wanted because of the limited time.

The team's accomplishment was covered in a small article in *The Durham Morning Herald* on June 16. The small size of the article and its insignificant placing in the paper promoted a letter of complaint to the *Herald* on June 23 from Barbara Melosh, a former Jordan teacher. "We, too, were a bit disappointed with the coverage . . . considering the write-ups on the School of Science and Math," said McKinnis.

DECA wins award

This summer the Jordan Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America was represented at the National Conference in New Orleans by Laura Tansik, a Jordan Senior, and the 1982-83 advisors Ms. Patterson and Ms. Toohill.

Miss Tansik, who will continue her education at ECU in the fall, had placed first in the state DECA competitions in Restaurant Marketing and Management. As a result of this, Laura won a free trip to compete in the national competitions during the week of June 25-July 1. Laura placed second in the nation in the Restaurant Marketing and Management competency based competitions. She returned to Durham with two medals and a very large trophy to mark her success.

Editorials

Comment/Anne Paris

Falcon's Cry has new look

By Anne Paris

You are now holding in your hand a copy of the *Falcon's Cry*, Jordan's newspaper. If you are a returning student, you've probably noticed something different about the school paper. Wasn't the *Falcon's Cry* that set of pages that was passed out during first period at sporadic intervals?

Well, yes. And no.

That description applies to what the *Falcon's Cry* was. Not to what it is. Try considering this publication to be a totally different newspaper with the same name.

First of all, this issue looks different. We have a new printer and a new design. We hope you think it looks better.

More important, though, is the new responsibility our staff is shouldering. For the first time in recent memory, the *Falcon's Cry* staff has been working over the summer — selling ads, researching and writing the articles in this issue, and redesigning the appearance of the paper. We've gotten a head start on our work for this coming year.

This year's work includes extending the Student Council's goal of increased communication in the school. We would like to give voice to the thoughts of Jordan's inhabitants, and be an instrument for the expression of ideas and opinions of students, parents, faculty, and administra-

tion members alike. All individuals involved with our school should have a chance to air their views, and *Falcon's Cry* should be used for this purpose.

Increased communication is also the reason behind this special orientation issue. We want to introduce sophomores and new students to the opportunities at Jordan. In addition to this purpose, though, is our wish to show everyone at school the new look of the paper and the new approach it's taking.

We hope you enjoy this orientation issue, and future issues. Let us know what you think — after all, the *Falcon's Cry* is Jordan's newspaper.

The Falcon's Cry

Anne Paris, *Editor-in-Chief*
 Devi Sen, *News/Layout Editor* Maia Dery, *Feature Editor*
 Malcolm Webster, *Graphics Editor*
 David Bartholomew, *Photographer*
Reporters
 Sorojini Biswas, Bo Bromhal, Paul Crenshaw, Maia Dery,
 Michael Gantt, Ramona Hilton, Tim Killenberg, Adina Lack,
 Jeff Marcin, Anne Paris, Joe Paschall, Devi Sen, Susan Watkins,
 Malcolm Webster, Jenny Zegler
Advisor
 Hollace Selph, *Advisor*
The Falcon's Cry
 Jordan High School, 6808 Garrett Rd., Durham, N.C. 27707

Letters

This year's Student Council, sponsored by Miss Robin Ray, has great plans in store for the 1983-84 school year. After preparing the teachers' luncheon, Orientation, and preparing to peddle gas raffle tickets, the council will plunge full force into planning for Homecoming on September 23.

Along with these annual activities, the student council will follow up on a year-long goal to strengthen communications in the school. Miss Ray would like to "stress communications between the student council and the student body by encouraging suggestions from the faculty and student population." We will also fulfill this goal by printing the student directory *Falcon Finder* in October, and plan to compile a monthly Student Council Newsletter, so interested students will be more aware of how they can share their opinion in our student government. Another project we will pursue to strengthen communications is forming an Alumni Association. This project will entail obtaining names and addresses

of Jordan graduates to assist Senior Class Presidents in planning for class reunions, and giving the administration access to former students.

Our main objective as elected Student Council members is to be the voice of our peers. One of our main objectives is to serve fellow students by accepting your suggestions and ideas, and we hope you will submit them by contacting one of the council members listed below, or by dropping your suggestion in Miss Ray's box in the office. The student council meets as a class fourth period, and we daily strive to make Jordan a credit to our community and our school system — but we need your help. Let us hear from you so we may do our best to represent your feelings and interests.

Sophomore co-presidents are: Kimberly Crapo/Frank Byrd; junior class president, Jennifer Elliott; and senior class president, Keith Ramsey.

Tommy Atkins
 Student Council President

Julianna Cruse
 Head of President Cabinet

Calendar of Events/September

By Tim Killenberg

Aug. 25	V. Football vs. Northern	A	JV Football vs. S. Johnston	H
Aug. 26	Soph. Orientation & Choral Show		Cross Country vs. Millbrook	A
Aug. 30	Soccer vs. Millbrook	A	Volleyball vs. Apex	A
	Volleyball Match	H	Tennis vs. Durham Acad.	A
Sept. 1	Soccer vs. Athens Drive	H	Sept. 16	V. Football vs. S. Johnston
	JV Football vs. Orange	A	Sept. 19	Beginning of Homecoming Wk. Fest.
	Tennis vs. Chapel Hill	A	Sept. 20	Soccer vs. Zebulon
	Volleyball vs. Athens Drive	A		Volleyball Match
	Cross Country vs. Millbrook	A	Sept. 22	Soccer vs. Harnett Central
	Student Council Gas Raffle			JV Football vs. Apex
Sept. 2	V. Football vs. Orange	H		Cross Country vs. S. Johnston
Sept. 6	Soccer vs. Vance	A		Volleyball vs. W. Harnett
	Volleyball vs. Sanderson	A	Sept. 23	Tennis Match
	Tennis vs. W. Williams	H		V. Football vs. Apex
Sept. 7	Cross Country — Jordan. Inv.	H		Homecoming
Sept. 8	JV Football vs. East Wake	H		Dance
	Volleyball Match	H	Sept. 24	Durham Marching
	Tennis vs. Chapel Hill	H		Band Festival
Sept. 9	V. Football vs. East Wake	A		Cross Country, Charlotte Inv.
Sept. 10	Cross Country, Campbell Univ. Inv.		Sept. 27	Soccer vs. Apex
Sept. 13	Soccer vs. W. Williams	H		Volleyball vs. Harnett Central
	Volleyball Match	H		Tennis vs. Dunn
	Tennis vs. W. Williams	A	Sept. 28	Cross Country
Sept. 14	Cross Country	H	Sept. 29	Tennis vs. W. Harnett
Sept. 15	Soccer vs. Durham High	H		Volleyball vs. Apex, E. Wake
				Cross Country, Webb Inv.

Subscribe to:

The Falcon's Cry

... and find out what's really going on at Jordan. Only \$2 buys you 8 issues of Jordan's new, updated newspaper.

Subscription form:

Full name (as it appears in JHS records):

Student number:

1st period class: teacher

Room Number

Return this coupon with \$2 to Trailer 1 between 8 a.m. and the start of first period.

Features

Choral program plans big year

By Adina Lack

Two hundred and eighty-six students comprise the entire 1983-84 Jordan Choral Program. They are divided into five groups which meet during the school day in addition to three groups that meet before school. The five groups are the Beginning Girls Glee Club, the Concert Choir, the Advanced Girls Glee Club, the Bass Choir, and the Ensemble. The Falconettes, the Falconaires, and the Falcon Four Plus Two rehearse in the morn-

ing before school. All choral groups plan to perform in a fall presentation tentatively set for November 12. The show will be in the form of a musical revue show, however its actual theme has not yet been determined. This year's choruses will keep busy with a number of other special events:

"The Ensemble will be in a joint program with Northern and Southern high schools and with the bands," says Mrs. Lisa Mc-

Iver, choral director. The Falconettes, Falconaires, and Falcon Four Plus Two also sang light pop for the sophomore orientation.

The Jordan Choral Program consists of an abundance of hardworking students. Mrs. McIver notes that some of the choral members "put in four to five hours a week" of extra rehearsal time. The JHS choruses have proven to be of excellent quality in the past. This year promises to be no exception.

Survival at Jordan

All the students at Jordan, old as well as new, need to know four basics of school procedure. These basics are parking stickers, lockers, schedule changes, and split lunches.

Student parking is a big problem at JHS since so many of the students drive to school. The fee for the parking permit is \$15 as set by the Durham County Board of Education. Students may only park in the lots beside the school while faculty and staff may park both in the front and back lots. In order to obtain a temporary permit,

students are requested to bring a note from a parent/guardian stating a reason why a permit is necessary. Lack of compliance with these rules may cause suspension or cancellation of parking privileges. Cars that are without stickers will be towed.

Getting a locker is somewhat easier than a parking permit. Each locker costs \$3 and the location of your fourth period class determines where you will eventually end up with a locker. For instance, if your fourth period class is in the main building, then your locker must be also. On the other hand, if your fourth period is in either the 300 or 400 wing, then your locker must be in the 300 wing. Lockers will be sold during both lunches at several stations around the school.

Your fourth period not only determines where your locker will be, but also when you eat. Split lunches are still in effect. If your fourth period class is in the 300 or 400 wing or a trailer, you will eat at 11:27. If your fourth period is in the main building you will eat at 12:35. All students who buy food from the cafeteria must eat it there. That rule also extends to people with bag lunches. The price of a student lunch will be set on August 29. For a price waiver application, see your advisor.

For a schedule change, a meeting with your advisor should also be in order. When you get your schedule changed depends on your reason. Promotion or graduation requirements come first. Then come unmet prerequisites and desired changes. After a workable schedule has been developed by yourself and your advisor, Mr. Baker will see if its approvable and give you a Drop/Add form. Rescheduling will only occur the first week of school. Until rescheduling is approved, stick to your original schedule.

If you have any questions about these four basics — go see your advisor or counselor.

Jordan has clubs for many interests

By Sorojini Biswas

For unexplained reasons, fall can bring out strange urges in sophomores (and others?) to join one or more school clubs. So for any of you eager sophomores or any other Jordanites, here's a list of the clubs at Jordan High and some information about them.

The American Field Service — The A.F.S. is a civic service club that also helps to support national and international student exchanges in the area. For example, last year a group of Jordan students went to Kentucky, while students from a Kentucky school came here.

The Art Club (Crew) — Sponsored by Ms. Simmons, this hardworking club designs and makes sets and props for school productions like the spring musical. This club demands a lot of work outside of school, as do many other clubs.

Debate Club — This new club is sponsored by Mrs. Crocker and deals with learning debate skills and competing in area debate tournaments.

Distributive Education Clubs of America — The Jordan chapter of DECA is sponsored by Ms. Caddell and Ms. Toohill and is comprised of members who work everyday in jobs outside of school and become aware of the business world by conducting sales and shows, having guest speakers and running the school supplies store.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — This group is sponsored by Mr. Avery and is open to interested persons who wish to help the community through service projects and listen to speakers from area colleges at bi-monthly meetings.

Future Homemakers of America — This club is sponsored by Mrs. Morris, and uses the collective skills of its members for such activities as selling sausage biscuits on Fridays.

Interact — This club is associated with Rotary International and seeks to help people in need cope with and enjoy life.

Jordan United Nations Club (JUNC) — Open to juniors and seniors, this club is sponsored by Mr. Hill, who chooses the members. This club spends time learning about other nations and U.S. foreign policy, and puts this knowledge to use in writing policy resolutions for use in Model U.N. Assemblies. In February the club travels to Washington, D.C. for the annual Model U.N. Assembly.

Junior Civitans — This is a service organization that aids the community by raising money and doing volunteer work for other organizations such as the Salvation Army.

Key and Keyette Clubs — These two clubs are associated with the Kiwanis Clubs and are for young men and women, respectively. Besides various intraclub activities, these clubs aid the community through service projects and fund-raisers and help Jordan teachers by providing food on teacher workdays.

Latin Club — The Latin Club is sponsored by Mrs. Spurrer and is for people interested in the Latin language and Roman society. Students taking Latin as a course are eligible to join. A main part of activities in this club is preparation for state and national conventions, where there are competitions in academic, athletic, and artistic areas.

Library Club — This club, sponsored by Ms. Henderson-James, is responsible for setting up film equipment in classrooms, filming important school events, and showing various films for entertainment during lunch.

Monogram Club — This club is open to athletes and its sponsor is Mr. Young. This club supports athletics at Jordan by raising money through fund-raisers like the sale of student I.D.s. The money goes toward purchasing awards for athletes and promoting interest in Jordan athletics.

Math Club — This club is sponsored by Dr. Schleimer, and it meets weekly to take competitive math tests. Members who do

well on these tests go to area and national math competitions. In addition, members get a chance to hear guest speakers.

National Honor Society — Open to juniors and seniors, the N.H.S. is sponsored by Mrs. LeMay, and membership is based on character, leadership, and scholarship. Juniors need to have a 93 average to stay in and seniors a 91. Yet another group committed to school and civic service, this club provides help for the needy and tutors students who ask for help in their studies.

Organization of Students Interested in Minority Affairs — OSIMA is sponsored by Ms. Lane. Through various projects like raising money for the new Minority Scholarship, OSIMA promotes minority interest and awareness at Jordan and in Durham.

Science-Seminar — This group, sponsored by Mr. Green and Mrs. Wheeler, promotes scientific interest by attending lectures given by guest speakers several times a year and usually going on two fun outings.

Spanish Honor Society — Mrs. Mitchell sponsors this club, and it is made up of students who do well in Spanish classes during the year. New members are inducted in the spring.

Student Council — Members are elected by the student body and Miss Ray sponsors this club. They conduct many school projects, including Sophomore Orientation and Homecoming activities.

Band begins with camp

By Maia Day

As the 1983-84 school year dawns on our intellectual horizons it sheds light on a vast array of student activities intended to start the new year with a bang. And, although this day marks the beginning of a new adventure for some, for others the adventure began on August 15 with the first day of Band Camp. Yes, that's right, while you civilians were buying pencils and shiny new notebooks, your band was hard at work learning the routines for the first football games.

These painful hours of practice were made a little more difficult by the absence of former band director Les Hicken. Although Mr. Holton also feels the loss he is excited about new band director Mr. Jay Davis and the coming season. Examination of the band plan reveals the reason for Mr. Holton's enthusiasm. The first football game was played on the 25th of August at Durham County Stadium against Northern and the JHS Band was there boosting everyone's spirit. At halftime of this gala event the band per-

formed the "Fanfare From E.T." and a Spanish tune called "Suncat." The next band performance will be at half time of the Orange football game which will be on September 2 on our field.

So, if you sophomores are looking for a good way to get into the groove of Falcon life, go see your band in action. It's a new experience in entertainment.

Talon has new advisor

The new advisor for *The Talon*, Mr. Curtis Booker, entered Jordan High School the year the school opened in 1963 and was in its second graduating class so he is not a stranger to the school. In addition to being the yearbook advisor he will teach English as he did for 11 years at Sanderson High School in Raleigh.

Mr. Booker graduated from North Carolina State University. He is married and has two children, Anna, age 6, who will be attending Pearsons town this year, and John 2. He has lived in Durham all of his life and is presently living in an apartment at Patterson Mills Country Store while his house is being moved from the path of the new I-40.

He remarked that it was a little more crowded in the apartment than it was when just he and his wife lived there as a young married couple and that they were looking forward to getting back into their home in the new location.

Sports



Nads get new coach

By Tim Killenberg

After an extensive search, the Jordan soccer team received a new head coach for the '83-'84 season. Over the summer Bruce Jones, a Durham resident, was hired to lead the Nads to fame and fortune in the coming years. Bruce is a graduate of Lafayette University where he lettered three years as a halfback on the varsity soccer squad. After graduation, Bruce continued his education by working for a master's degree in physical education at Springfield College. Currently employed by the World Book Encyclopedia Company, Bruce and his wife (sorry ladies) are enjoying their first full year in Durham. Bruce hopes for success in the upcoming season with the Jordan Nads.

Athletes get ready for fall

By Joe Paschall

In passing by Jordan High School over the past month, one was greeted by a scene familiar to those who follow Jordan athletics: a football field swarming with players hoping to win that starting position, a soccer field graced with the reappearance of the Nads, cross-country runners striving to beat a previous time, and the volley girls seeking to follow a tradition of excellence. All this on campus, while the girls' tennis team endured the oppressive heat on the tennis courts across the street. These athletes showed their dedication to excellence by taking time out from summer fun to hone their athletic skills in the name of Jordan High School.

The football team, which began practices on August 1, held its first game on August 25 against Northern. The

team features a returning senior line-up which took the

conference championship as sophomores. Although the football team finished only 4 and 6 last year, hopes for a first or second finish in the Triangle 3-A Conference remain bright as the Falcons expect to be the Cinderella team of the conference this season.

The girls' tennis team, which loses long time coach Lyda Teer, has a hard act to follow. Last year's team compiled an 11-1 record, losing a hard fought last match of the season to Durham Academy 5-4, and placed third in the sectionals as well as another conference championship.

The Nads, who began practice the first week of August, hope to follow up last year's regular season and tournament champion of the confer-

ence team. This will require much hard work due to the loss of eight players from last year's squad, but first-year coach Bruce Jones remains optimistic. Although the Nads have more weaknesses than last year's team, they still possess the speed and power that has made Jordan Soccer famous for championship teams.

The girls' volleyball team, which began practice August 18, has good reason to expect a winning season. They return all 13 players of last year's team, which finished in the state's top four volleyball teams. This year could be better than last year, considering that the girls have all gained more experience and are veterans to tough competition, which could prove invaluable as the season gets underway.

For the cross-country team, under veteran coach John Gray, this year could be very much of a rebuilding period due to the loss of four top runners from the guys' team and four from the girls' team. Last year, the guys finished 17-4 and the girls finished 14-3, placing sixth in the state. Even though graduation took its toll on the team, the runnin' birds have good reason to expect an above average season as they strive to hold up the winning tradition of Jordan cross-country.

Cheerleaders prepare at summer camp

By Jeff Marcin

The 1983-84 Jordan Varsity cheerleaders had a short vacation. Beginning June 22, they prepared for what was to be a very prosperous summer.

This year's squad consists of nine members, headed by Jananne Ransdell and co-headed by Amy Goodwin. The other members include

Cheri Whitted, Lia Christakos, Amy Dickerson, Amy Grady, Melanie Speight, Ellen Satterwhite, and Michelle Obusek. Their advisor is Mrs. Atwood.

The cheerleaders attended the Universal Cheerleading Association camp in Columbia, S.C. The squad had very full days, attending classes

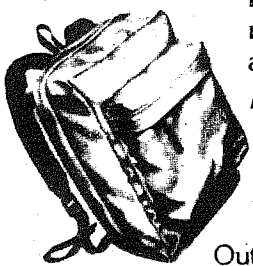
and seminars. The classes involved all phases of cheerleading, such as dance routines, cheers and chants, stunts and pyramids. The seminars covered fund-raising ideas and improving pep rallies. The evenings consisted of competition with 20 to 30 other Varsity squads.

"We really worked hard,"

Amy Goodwin said. Their hard work paid off as the team collected five Superior ribbons and won the Spirit Stick for being the most spirited squad in the whole camp.

The cheerleaders hope their camp spirit will spread throughout the entire student body and play an important role in Jordan's coming year.

BOOKPACKS



By Caribou, Mountain Equipment and Dolt. Good, heavy duty nylon—some with leather bottoms. Lifetime guarantee. These are not cheap bookbags! Prices run from \$15-\$30.

Buy the bookbag that will last you through college!

OUTERWEAR

Hiking Shorts, T-Shirts, Bandanas, Rugby Shirts, Outdoor Casuals, Rugged Outerwear, Boots, Accessories and Lots of new Fall shirts, vests and jackets

Ask for our maps and trip information. Browse in our trail and river book library.

RENTALS & SALES

Kayaks, canoes, bicycles, camping gear, tents, sleeping bags and cross-country skis (rent by the day, weekend or week)

10% OFF

Bookbags, Bandanas
and Fancy Graphic T-Shirts

River Runners Emporium

Coupon Good Through Sept. 30, 1983

RIVER RUNNERS' EMPORIUM

corner of Main & Buchanan Streets
across from East Campus
688-2001

Mon.-Fri. 10-8
Saturday 10-6

We would like to thank the following companies who have agreed to advertise with the Falcon's Cry this year:

Borden Brick & Tile Co.

Hair Forever

The Print Shop

Regulator Bookshop

River Runners' Emporium

Shrimp Boats

Triangle Furniture Stripping

Vaguely Reminiscent

The Falcon's Cry

Volume XV, Number 2

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

October 1983

JHS'ers up for awards

Jordan's academic tradition of excellence continues this year through the nominations of students for both the Morehead and National Merit Scholarships. The Morehead nominees this year are Tom Noonan, Tim Young, Deborah Mausekopf, Lisa Hsiao, Laura Wefing, Anne Paris, Dick Bynum, and David Bartholomew, and the National Merit Semifinalists are Laura Wefing, Tim Young, David Bartholomew, Ellen Walker, Wilson Uzzle, Anne Paris, Tom Noonan, Deborah Mausekopf, Lisa Hsiao, Eric Havrilesky, Laura Davis, Viktor Kaufmann, and Heather Conklin.

The John Motley Morehead award is an honorarium as well as a scholarship for undergraduate study at the University of North Carolina, while the National Merit Scholarships are designed mainly for the purpose of funding a four year undergraduate student at the college of his choice. In order to be eligible for the Morehead grant, the recipient must be admitted to UNC. The Merit contender, on the other hand, is only eligible for scholarships if he becomes a finalist.

Each year, the Morehead finalist is allotted an annual sum of money for his expenses at the University. This year, the grant will be approximately \$6,000 dollars per year for N.C. residents. In the summer, \$2,000 will be paid to each recipient so that the Morehead scholars will be able to attend a summer internship each year. The grant is subject to change upon the behavior of the recipient and at the discretion of the trustees. Meanwhile, the Merit Program, which is conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), awards more than 5,000 merit scholarships worth over 7.5 million dollars each year. 1500 of the qualified students are one-time re-

ipients of \$1,000 each. The remaining funds constitute renewable 4-year scholarship awards of up to \$8,000 in each year of undergraduate study.

In order to be eligible for a Morehead scholarship, a candidate must meet six prerequisites. Mr. Morehead laid down these bases when creating the foundation in 1945. First of all, the candidate must be able to take an active interest in the university itself.

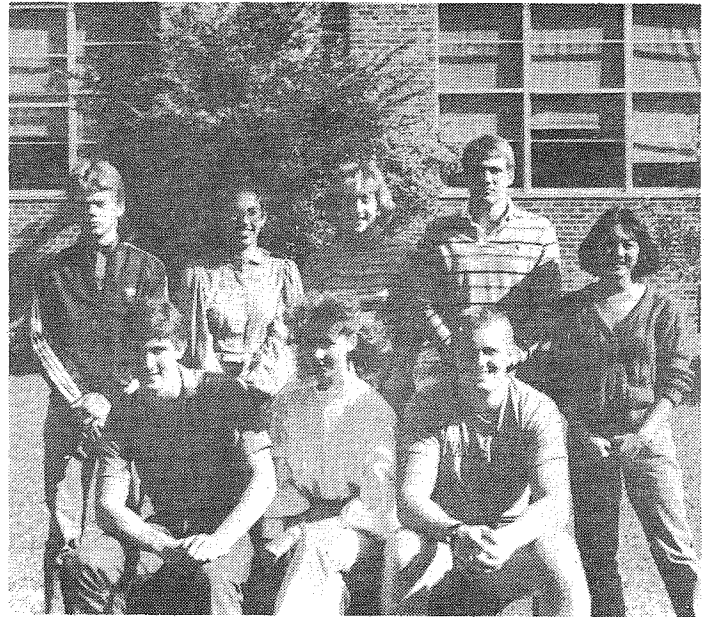
Secondly, an outstanding academic as well as extracurricular record is essential. This includes participation in competitive sports. The candidate must also be a recent graduate of an eligible high school as chosen by the trustees of the foundation. The candidate must be admitted to the University in the fall of his year of graduation and he must be unmarried. If the scholar marries while under the grant, the scholarship will be terminated.

The PSAT-NMSQT competition begins with an examination in October of the eleventh grade. This test is designed essentially for a high school junior in preparation for the SAT. On the basis of the scores on this test, 13,500 people are declared Merit Program Semifinalists. These students represent the top one-half percent of all the high schools across the country. The number of students from each state that are selected is based on the number of seniors graduating that year from that area. Only semifinalists continue in the competition for the Merit Scholarships.

To qualify as a Merit finalist, a semi-finalist must offer more than an excellent academic record. A recommendation from the principal, outstanding SAT scores, biographical material, and a description of all the extracurricular activities in which he is involved are also utilized in

judging a finalist contender. About 1 out of every 90 semifinalists is expected to qualify.

One qualification that the Morehead trustee committee does not look at is financial need. Financial need is not considered in any shape or form since the Morehead Scholarship is strictly based on outstanding merit. The scholar, himself, is expected to be a superior student in conducts and achievements. However, financial need is a crucial qualification for a National Merit Finalist. The amount of money he receives not only depends on his eligibility as a finalist but also his family's income. In April, both the names of the



Morehead nominees, first row: Tim Young, Anne Paris, Tom Noonan; second row: Dave Bartholomew, Deborah Mausekopf, Laura Wefing, Dick Bynum, and Lisa Hsiao.

Morehead and National Merit UNC and NMSC respectively. Scholars will be released by

Science seminar starts the new year

The Science Seminar co-sponsors, Mr. Green and Mrs. Wheeler, have lined up a variety of speakers and outings for the 1983-84 school year.

The year began with a trip to the Asheboro Zoo on the 15th of September. Trip goes needed parental permission and \$4.00 for the bus fare. The trip lasted from 11:30 a.m. to

6:00 p.m. Dr. Jane Owen gave a guided tour of the zoo as well as an informal lecture about the behavior of the animals in the new "Africa" section.

On Sept. 29th, Dr. Ronald Tilley will be making a presentation on nuclear labs. A guided tour will be given of T.U.N.L., the Triangle Underground Nuclear Laboratories.

Dr. Oren Pilkey, a noted author from *National Geographic*, will discuss an increasingly dangerous problem in North Carolina, shore erosion. The meeting will be held on October 6. Another scientist in the triangle community, Dr. Schorrer, will speak on October 20 at MS1 in Duke. On November 3rd, Dr. Stanley Gall will discuss venereal disease. This Science Seminar lecture will also take place at Duke.

Jordan welcomes new faculty

While new students are trying to make impressions on teachers, there are six new teachers at Jordan this year working toward a good start with the students.

The six new teachers are Mr. Joe Burke, teaching Drafting and Industrial Arts; Cheryl Caddell, Fashion Merchandise; Mr. Jay Davis, instrumental music and band; Mrs. Grams Gutknecht, introduction to computing and Algebra I; Kathy Ketchum, competency test remediation; and Susan Simmons, teaching crafts, photography, and competency remediation.

Mr. Burke is a graduate of Roxboro Person High School and North Carolina State University. He says that Jordan "seems to be a school of over-achievers."

Ms. Caddell is a graduate of Southern High School and UNC-Greensboro. She is working with DECA and is a former DECA student herself. She is impressed with the friendly atmosphere and the maturity of the students at Jordan.

Mr. Jay Davis is working with the Key Club in addition

to his efforts with the band. He graduated from UNC in 1980 and taught in a high school for two years before coming to Jordan. The students and the staff of JHS are impressive to him.

Mrs. Gutknecht taught at Jordan from 1977 to 1981 before attending UNC-Chapel Hill where she studied computer science for two years. "I'm happy to be back teaching at Jordan," she comments.

Ms. Ketchum just moved to Durham in July. Previously she taught and counseled in Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Louisiana. Three years ago, she spent a year at UNC-Chapel Hill doing graduate work. "I'm amazed by the amount of talent the students (at Jordan) possess," she said after seeing the orientation program.

Ms. Simmons, working with the Keyette Club in addition to her art classes, is a 1981 graduate of East Carolina University School of Art. Her first impression of JHS was amazement at the variety of courses offered and the talent, interest, and enthusiasm shown by the students.

The final decision for a fall trip has not been made yet. The co-sponsors are considering a return visit to Florida or a trip to the Mammoth Caves in Kentucky. If a fall trip occurs, it will take place in early November.

Fruit sale begins

Jordan's band will begin their annual fruit sale on October 15. Orders for the fruit will be taken at this time. It will take approximately four to eight weeks for the fruit to arrive. Boxes of oranges and grapefruits will be available. The cost for a small box of oranges or grapefruits will be \$7.00. A large box of oranges or grapefruits will be \$13.00. Students will be selling door to door.

The proceeds from this sale will go toward financing a trip to EPCOT Center at Disney World in Orlando, Florida. Mr. Holton said, "In the past three years, we have raised \$8,000 so far. We are hoping to raise even more this year."



New band director, Mr. Jay Davis.

Editorials

Comment/Anne Paris

Cafeteria rule is illogical

This year's senior class at Jordan has spent all three high school years under the split lunch system. For the first time since the schedule went into effect, no current class of students knows firsthand of any other system at Jordan. The administration is most likely silently praying that this situation will discontinue the complaints about split lunches.

The split lunch policy has become essentially set in concrete at Jordan. Changing the administration's views about the issue would be close to impossible. After all, the school's making more money with more students in the cafeteria. However, one rule that began along with the split lunch system could, and should be changed. This rule dictates that all food, even lunches brought from home, must be eaten in the cafeteria.

Contrary to what school officials might think, not all Jordan students are enticed by the cafeteria menu. Some students will not buy these meals, regardless of the fact

that they are forced to sit surrounded by the sight and smell of school-prepared food. To suggest that all students must eat in the cafeteria to boost sales is unfair to those who aren't interested.

Some students feel that the sights, smells, and noise level of the cafeteria are not conducive to relaxed eating. These students should not be forced to endure the cafeteria's atmosphere just because they want to eat a lunch that wasn't even purchased at school. Jordan students definitely need a break in their fast-paced school day to relax, so they shouldn't have to view lunch as an additional source of stress.

Teachers, as well, would welcome the opportunity to relax at lunch. Most teachers resent having to tell students to eat in the cafeteria when the rule doesn't make sense to either the students or the teachers. Faculty members usually reprimand students eating in halls in an almost apologetic manner. Teachers have other things that they

would like to do instead of policing students.

Those who argue that students allowed to eat outside of the cafeteria would litter the school are forgetting the change in circumstance. Since no student this year has known Jordan before its split lunch system, the students would view the ability to eat in the halls or courtyard as a privilege rather than a right. Everyone would be quite careful to keep the school neat knowing that the privilege would be taken away if they neglected to do so.

The administration should at least give this year's students a chance to prove themselves. After all, none of these students were part of the Jordan population three years ago which promoted the change to the split lunch system. School officials will never know if attitudes have changed if they don't put Jordan students to the test. As things stand now, the administration is assuming guilt without even giving the students an opportunity to prove their innocence.

Students reflects teachers' apathy

Many people associated with Jordan feel that the school has no unity. These administrative and faculty members note the students' lack of school spirit and their general air of apathy and cynicism toward the school. Perhaps the concerned teachers and administration members wonder what the cause of this negative attitude is. Why do these students not want to get involved?

Perhaps the faculty and administration members should take an introspective look. Many students at Jordan are simply reflecting their teachers' attitudes.

Consider the school's club advisers. The average teacher at Jordan is also an adviser of a club. Ideally, a teacher would view such an assignment as a wonderful opportunity to further interaction with students. Reasonably, a teacher would gamely go along with the job, giving it his or her best shot even if not completely enthusiastic about it. However, some Jordan faculty members are neither ideal nor reasonable.

Quiet often, a club adviser will resent the position and not every try to hide this fact from the students in the club. The adviser's lack of enthusiasm understandably filters down to the club members. Students can hardly get involved in a club project or fund-raiser if the adviser is making it quite clear that he

couldn't care less what the club does.

This negativism toward nonacademic activities extends into many teachers' attitudes about the projects of clubs in which they are not even involved. For instance, some teachers quite visibly feel that a school-sponsored trip is not a legitimate reason to miss an academic class. Even though the school approves of the activity, and students learn while on the trip, the mere hint that the students might be having fun in the process sends some teachers off the deep end.

Of course, not all teachers at Jordan are resentful of club activity. Some club advisers take their extra-curricular assignments as seriously as they do their academic ones. As a result, they have active and enthusiastic students working for the club. Many teachers are also supportive of the school activities that might take students out of class for a day or two. Teachers such as these are the ones who are giving Jordan the unity that it does have.

Contrary to what many might think, students are here at the school to learn and maybe even to enjoy learning. Teachers are here at school to teach, and perhaps even to enjoy the process of helping students. Faculty members should acknowledge extra-curricular activities as an extension of the classroom

learning process, and grant these activities respect. Teachers who feel that they and students waste time during any undertaking not directly related to classes should consider making a career change. They're in the wrong profession now.

Homecoming has misplaced emphasis

"So girls can wear wool skirts in 95 degree weather." This is the response given by a Jordan graduate to the question, "Why do schools have Homecomings?" Although this answer holds little validity for most schools it has an unfortunate element of truth as far as the JHS Homecoming is concerned.

On September 23rd, 1982, another Jordan Homecoming came and went without the two elements that should be the keystones of the event. Tradition and history are what supposedly give meaning to the occasion. Unfortunately, Jordan students tend to view Homecoming as a celebration of the present and, in doing so, keep the JHS Homecoming from being what it should be, an opportunity to celebrate Jordan's past.

Students invariably responded to the question, "Why do schools have Homecomings?" with answers having nothing to do with the glories of Jordan's

Council Notes

By Julianna Cruse

Homecoming Week, with a flurry of daily activities culminating on Friday night, is one of the busiest in the life of a Student Council member. This year's Homecoming saluted motion pictures and Broadway shows with the theme "That's Entertainment."

We kicked off the week remembering the films of the 60's, and some of the grimmest costumes on record; Tuesday the most popular dress was the toga from the movie *Animal House*. Wednesday was very successful in featuring movies such as *Apocalypse Now*, but difficult when walking down the hall for you find yourself in a war zone; and woe to any visitors to JHS on Thursday when students "spaced out" in the usual garbage bags and pink hair for 2001: *A Space Odyssey*. Thursday was also set for a new competition — decorating the halls. The juniors were tough, but the seniors' falcon feathers flew them right to the top with falcon trash cans and even falcon restrooms.

Finally the big day came — Blue and Red Day — Friday. Hours of hard work materialized on the front lawn when the three classes proudly presented their murals. It was a close fight with the sophomores, but the seniors once again took the competition with a mural of

dazzling sequins and a striking floor plan. When fourth period appeared, so did carnations — 218 of them created by Lesa Travis' parents. After fourth period everyone assembled on the field for a rousing Pep Rally, and the Homecoming Court was presented, the cheerleaders danced to "Look Out For Number One," and who could ever forget the little white egg?

The next big event was the game that night, when 180 balloons (and one plastic bag) were launched in our support for the team, and although there were some occasional obnoxious noises on the field, JHS showed Apex just who's got class when the Homecoming King and Queen were presented in a limousine from Creative Florists. 1982 King Steve Monds crowned Daryl Lockhart, and it was the surprise of the evening when 1982 Queen Julie Johnston crowned two successors — Amy Goodwin and Maria Small, which simply shows that Jordan is overflowing in the department of queenly grace.

The evening was capped off by a great dance in the lobby decorated with movie posters and glittering stars. When the last dance was over and the litter cleared away, only the memories of the successful 1983 Homecoming remained; but they still will linger for a long time to come.

past. One Senior responded with the statement, "Homecoming is to find out who the most popular people are." This severely warped view of what Homecoming is all about again paints an unfortunately accurate picture of the Jordan version of the occasion.

Mr. Sills hopes to refute this attitude by encouraging rec-

ognition of Jordan's past. "In future years we hope to pick out one previous graduating class to honor," was Mr. Sills' response when asked how he hopes to accomplish this goal. Indeed, this type of action would encourage the development of our schools character and would undoubtedly bring some more Jordan graduates home for Homecoming.

The Falcon's Cry

Anne Paris, Editor-in-Chief

Devi Sen, News Editor

Maia Dery, Feature Editor

Bo Bromhal, Sports Editor

Malcolm Webster, Graphics Editor

David Bartholomew, Photographer

Tim Killenberg, Business Manager

Reporters

Jason Barker, Sorojini Biswas, Bo Bromhal, Paul Crenshaw, Mimi Dennis, Maia Dery, Michael Gantt, Ramona Hilton, Adina Lack, Jeff Marcin, Adrienne McDonald, Kathy Niblock, Anne Paris, Joe Paschall, Devi Sen, Susan Watkins, Malcolm Webster.

Hollace Selph, Advisor

The Falcon's Cry

Jordan High School, 6808 Garrett Rd., Durham, N.C. 27707

News

Jordan offers NC scholars program

In an effort to raise the standard of education, the faculty and administration here at Jordan have instituted the North Carolina Scholars Program. The program is designed to motivate students to perform better academically, and it can definitely have an advantageous effect on the quality of the other programs currently offered here. The Scholars program can also be helpful concerning admission of a student to a four year college or university.

In order to qualify for the program, a student must meet several requirements.

First of all, a student must take a minimum of 15 units to qualify. This is an additional 1/2 unit beyond the 14-1/4 needed for graduation. A student must receive 1/2 credit for Physical Education; incidentally, marching band will not fulfill the requirement of P.E. for the Scholars Program.

Secondly, a student must maintain an overall four year average of 3.000. This applies for grades 9 through 12.

In addition to the aforementioned criteria, a student must successfully complete the following courses in order to qualify for the program.

One, a student must receive four units of English during his or her years in high school. A

student must also receive four units of credit in math. Three units of credit are mandatory for elective and science courses. As of now, one credit of U.S. History is required; but in 1987, a student will have to complete three units of additional credit in subjects such as American history, government economics, and world cultures.

Other units needed to qualify for the program include two units of the same foreign language, and one unit apiece for health and P.E., vocational education and arts education. The vocational education requirement must be one full unit of the same course area.

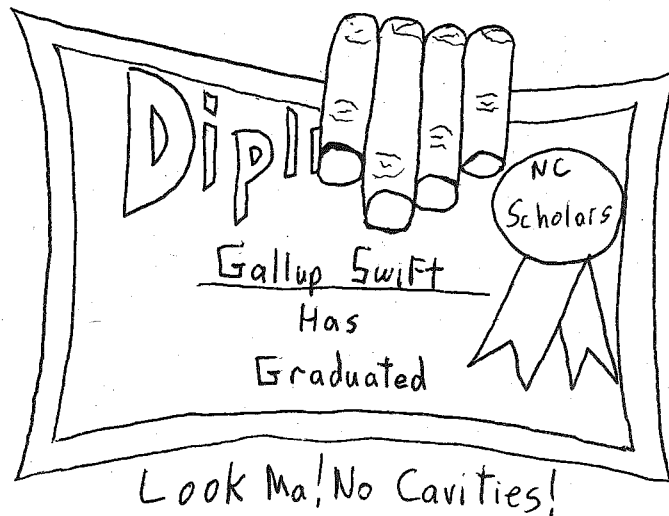
There are presently two different levels of schedule concentration of which a student may choose.

The first schedule concentration is a foreign language concentration plan. The other schedule concentration currently available is the Vocational Education Concentration.

The program is open to any student who successfully completes the preceding requirements.

The students who qualify for this outstanding achievement will be designated by the State Board of Education as North Carolina Scholars. They will also receive a seal of recognition

attached to their diplomas. The North Carolina Scholar will receive special recognition at graduation exercises and may be considered for scholarships from the local and state businesses and industrial communities. These special students may use this distinguished award in applying to post-secondary institutions. According to Mrs. Wilkinson, when it's time to submit a qualified student's transcript to a college, Jordan will imprint "Candidate for N.C. Scholar" on the back of the student's transcript.



Keys, Keyettes make plans for new year

By Paul Crenshaw

The Key and Keyette Clubs recently inducted new members and are making plans for this year.

The Key Club will assist as usher for the music department's Patriotic Presentation on October 22. This will be the first contribution for many of them.

The Keyette Club selected 40 new members, and they plan to adopt a family at Christmas, attend the King's Daughters Rest Home, and participate in the Kans for Kids drive, supplying canned foods for needy children, through a member's church.

The Key Club has ten members returning, including President Scott McLead, Vice-President Tim McLain, and Secretary/Treasurer Billy Wagonse-

ler, chosen at the end of the last year.

Officers for the Keyettes are President, Terry Anne Gutknecht; Vice-President, Missy Cranford; Secretaries, Amy Dickerson and Amy Zellerman; Treasurers, Alice Smith and Susan Klompaker.

The Keyettes have already donated a new microwave oven to the teachers lounge, while the returning members of the Key Club attended a fall training conference at Apex High School on September 25.

The Key Club accepted anyone who wanted to join as a new member. The Keyettes, however, issued applications from which new members were selected.

The Key Club, in addition to assisting the Patriotic Presenta-

tion, is making plans for the annual Key Club Week, November 6-12. The Patriotic Presentation is sponsored by area civic organizations and is produced by the Jordan bands and chorus.

The Keyettes will participate in the school beautification project, planning a flower bed for the front of the school, and they will go to the Special Olympics with the Junior Civitans as well as participating in the 10 mile Crop Walk for needy families this fall.

"We are really excited about this year because of the number of projects we already have planned and the enthusiasm that has been shown by the Keyettes," comments Keyette President Terry Anne Gutknecht.

Facts about DWI

By Ramona Hilton
Reporter-news

Beginning October 1, the 1983 N.C. Safe Roads Act went into effect. This act contains new laws which will affect students here at Jordan. One of the new laws will require that a person must be 19 years old or older to purchase beer and unfortified wine.

According to the North Carolina Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, the old DUI offense will be replaced by a Driving While Impaired offense. The DWI will cover driving under the influence of alcohol, drugs, or any other artificial substance. It will also include driving while too ill to be operating a motor vehicle.

If any underaged person tries to buy beer or wine, he can be

arrested. If a person is 16 or 17 and is caught driving with any amount of alcohol, he will lose his license until he is 18 years old or for 45 days, whichever is longer.

The current practice by some teens of using false identification or another person's license to obtain alcoholic beverages will be a punishable offense after the law takes effect. Any store operator will be able to hold temporarily any identification which he considers is being used fraudulently.

Store owners who sell beer or wine to any underaged patron will be subject to being fined. If the person to whom they sell the wine or beer has a wreck while impaired, the shop owner can be held liable for up to \$500,000.

Counselors welcome students

Why do schools have counselors? Counselors assist teachers as well as students. Teachers sometimes need help with student records. Counselors also help students with their academic and personal problems.

Students may see counselors at any time. However, the counselors request that students sign-up in the green book located in the school office. All discussions with the counselors are confidential except when harmful to the student's health. Parents are also welcomed by the counselors.

Jordan's Guidance Department consists of three people, Mr. Messier, Ms. Carter-Moore, and Mrs. Wilkinson. Each of the counselors has special as well as general duties.

Mrs. Wilkinson has all of the sophomores and juniors whose last names start with A-L. Her special duties consist of Articulation and Orientations for the sophomores and study skills sessions. She is the coordinator for school records, immunizations, GT programs, hearing and vision, impaired referrals, volunteers, and summer school.

Ms. Carter-Moore has all of the seniors and juniors whose last names begin with L-Z. Her special duties consist of college admissions, financial aid, scholarships, and minority

counseling. She is the coordinator for college representatives, military personnel, and summer enrichment programs.

Mr. Messier helps students in Vocational classes with special needs. His special duties consist of being a vocational resource person and a screen committee member. He is the coordinator for the Vocational Department, continuous progress classes, and the N.C. Competency Test.

All counselors are responsible for group and individual

counseling. Group counseling involves several students, or parents and students. Individual counseling involves the counselor and the parent or student. The counselors are also responsible for group guidance, which includes activities such as study sessions and topics such as separation/divorce. According to Mrs. Wilkinson, some other things that the counselors do are orientation, testing, pupil appraisal, information, placement, follow-up, evaluation and research.

JUNC selects new members

By Paul Crenshaw

Twelve new members will join 12 returning members when the Jordan United Nations Club takes its annual trip to Washington DC next February.

Jordan United Nations Club (JUNC) will represent two countries in the North American Invitational Model United Nations meeting sponsored by Georgetown University in February 16-19, 1984.


The twelve returning members will be head delegates Maia Dery and Lisa Hsiao, Deborah Manskopf, Tim Young, Julianna Cruse, Karen Tamayo, David Bartholomew, Anne Paris, Eva Kort, Tim Killenborg, Tom Noonan, And Missy Cranford.

New members are seniors Shannon Bruce, Wes Hofferbert, Jon Maxwell and Maria Small, and juniors Sorjini Biswas, David Black, John Gigaros, Susan Klompaker, Jill Ladd, Amy Lin, Ross Mansbach, and Eric Wefing.

Countries and topics will be assigned in mid-November and JUNC members will write resolutions which they hope to get passed at the convention.

Last year JUNC asked for and was assigned Sweden, Venezuela, and Kenya. There were 2,200 students at least year's Model UN from 130 schools.

"I think it will be a lot of fun if the people get involved. It will be a good experience," says co-head delegate Lisa Hsiao.



Browse in comfort through our rich selection of books, notecards, postcards, and computer books.
A Ninth Street tradition for seven years.
Regulator Bookshop
720 Ninth Street/Durham/286-2700



"the possibilities are endless"

hair forever
1200 BROAD ST.
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
(2nd FLOOR)
DURHAM, N.C. 27705
286-7731

Homecoming '83

"That's Entertainment"

By Ramona Hilton
News

Jordan's annual homecoming celebration theme this year was "That's Entertainment." Homecoming Week lasted from Sept. 19 thru Sept. 23.

During Homecoming Week, different days were designated for different types of dress. Monday started the week off as 60's day. Dress ranged from Beatle freaks to hippies, with a few beach bums wandering around.

Tuesday was another success when everyone dressed up like the people in *Animal House*. Many people wore togas, while others wore dark glasses and hats.

On Wednesday, the theme was the army. Army soldiers, nurses, and doctors were seen walking from class to class.

Thursday was new wave day. Garbage bags, mini-skirts, and everything else imaginable was worn. After school all classes participated in decorating their designated halls. Seniors had the 400 wing, Juniors had the 300 wing, and Sophomores decorated the 200 hall.

Friday was the grand finale. Dress was school colors. Nearly all the students in the whole school dressed up. After fourth period, everyone went out to the bleachers near the football field and participated in a pep rally. Junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders cheered for the

crowd. Homecoming Court was introduced and other winners were announced. Seniors won the spirit link competition, hall decoration competition, and mural competition.

On Friday night, the Homecoming football game with JHS versus Apex took place. Despite the loss, people enjoyed themselves. At halftime the band performed in their costumes to go along with the theme "That's Entertainment." After the band played,

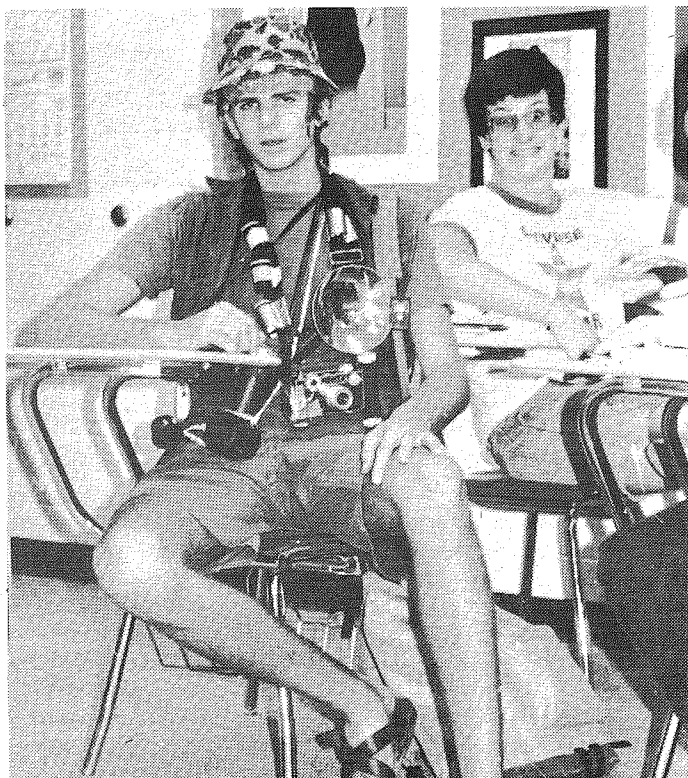
Homecoming Court was introduced.

The Sophomores were Faye McDuffie, Kevin Godwin, Leslie Michelson and Rock Matthews. Juniors were Amy Dickerson, Bruce Knott, Lisa Oakley, Greg McLeod, Farad Ali, and Melanie Spade. The Seniors were Missy Cranford, Dick Bynam, Maria Small, Amy Goodwin, Mark Wimberly, Barbara Coffin, Tim McLain, and Darryl Lockhart.

The King was Darryl Lockhart, while this year the

Queen position was shared by Maria Small and Amy Goodwin.

After the game there was a Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Student Council.



King Darryl Lockhart poses with Queens Amy Goodwyn and Maria Small, above, while Cris Neumann, left, adds to the War Movies Day experience as the photographer in *Apocalypse Now*.

BOOKPACKS



By Caribou, Mountain Equipment and Dolt. Good, heavy duty nylon—some with leather bottoms. Lifetime guarantee. These are not cheap book packs! Prices run from \$15-\$30.

Buy the bookpack that will last you through college!

OUTERWEAR

Hiking Shorts, T-Shirts, Bandanas, Rugby Shirts, Outdoor Casuals, Rugged Outerwear, Boots, Accessories and Lots of new Fall shirts, vests and jackets

Ask for our maps and trip information. Browse in our trail and river book library

RENTALS & SALES

Kayaks, canoes, bicycles, camping gear, tents, sleeping bags and cross-country skis

(rent by the day, weekend or week)

River Runners' Emporium

corner of Main & Buchanan Streets
across from East Campus

688-2001

Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Saturday 10-6



Pop-In Mini-Mart

Something is always on sale!

BEST WISHES TO
JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL



Fine selection of domestic and imported party beverages

FLA-VO-RICH MILK
Homo. - \$1.99 @ gallon
Lowfat - \$1.99 @ gallon

REASONABLE PRICES

CORNER OF

Chapel Hill Rd. & University Dr.

Application process begins

By Mimi Dennis

As summer turns to fall, Jordan seniors begin the task of applying to colleges. There are a few steps which should be taken in the application process.

First, choose a college that best fits your needs and desires. Along with this find out which test, SAT or Achievement, is required for admission. SAT's can be taken on the following dates: Oct. 15,

Nov. 5, Dec. 3, Jan. 28, Apr. 7, May 5, and June 2. The Achievement tests are offered on all of the above dates except Oct. 15 and Apr. 7. The cost for SAT is \$11.00. Achievement is \$17.50.

Then, write in requesting applications. Prepaid post-cards and addresses for college admission offices can be found in the guidance office. Fill out the application and mail it. Application fees vary but are generally around twenty-five dollars. Many applications also require pictures.

Transcripts of grades are sent directly to colleges from the guidance office. Requests for transcripts should be made after applications have been mailed. The guidance office will send transcripts to three schools free of charge, and a fee of one dollar will be charged for each additional transcript sent. All requests for transcripts should be made before Thanksgiving.

Lia Christakos, future Queens Amy Goodwyn and Maria Small, and Cheri Whitted salute Homecoming, above, while the team lines up for the pep rally.





ShrimpBoats
"The Treasure of Eating Pleasure"

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

- *Dining In or Take Out
- *Catering Service Available
- *Phone ahead: 489-6591

2647 CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
DURHAM, N.C.

Home Video Sounds Great.

- Videotape rentals as low as \$2.99 overnight
- Over 7,000 video tape titles available for rental — North Carolina's largest selection
- Video recorder and camera rentals
- Video Games by Intellelevision®, Coleco® and Atari®

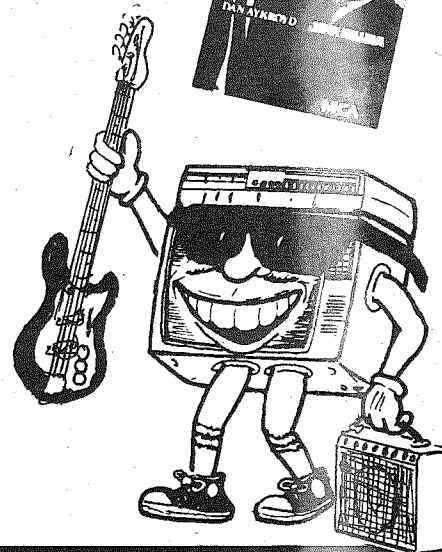
North American Video Ltd.

Come by any of our three convenient locations soon!

DURHAM
4125 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham, NC 27707
489-0923

RALEIGH
6572 Glenwood Avenue
Raleigh, NC 27612
781-7255

DURHAM
3810 N. Duke Street
Durham, NC 27704
471-9008



Features

Playboy Barry: security personified

By Maia Dery

When the 1983-84 school year began many of you may have noticed that there is a new face greeting your cars as they scoot joyfully into the student parking lot. This new face belongs to none other than Playboy Barry Hill, the new security guard at Jordan. And what happened to Pistol Petty, Jordan's former security man? "Well, in the words of our esteemed principal, "Mr. Petty is no longer doing security work." Yes, Mr. Petty has left the Jordan force to answer his true calling, guiding tours. Mr. Petty often leads a group of travelers

away from the comforts of the Bull City and on to the open road. Though to our knowledge Mr. Petty does not have a trip planned for the near future, he is happily biding his time until his next escapade.

Meanwhile, back on the Jordan scene, Playboy Barry Hill is in charge of the well-being of our precious automobiles and a more qualified security man would be difficult to come by. Playboy Barry, who was born Mike Oliver, was formerly a professional wrestler. When asked why he chose security work Playboy Barry said, "Because

it's the next best thing to wrestling."

At first glance many of you may have been frightened by the no-nonsense attitude with which Playboy Barry approaches his job but don't be frightened. Playboy Barry is a Security guard with a heart of gold. He does, however, have one pet peeve. Playboy Barry dislikes his real name, Mike Oliver. In fact, Playboy Barry said, "I kill people who call me Mike Oliver."

Fortunately, most people have recognized Playboy Barry's one hang up and have dealt with it. In fact, Playboy Barry has already come to think of Jordan as "home." Playboy Barry was quoted as saying, "I worked at Northern last year but I like it much better here. The students, faculty, and staff are all great." As a matter of fact Playboy Barry has already gained a substantial number of student followers. Indeed, we should all be proud and grateful to have a man like Playboy Barry Hill watching over our cars.

AP courses challenge and prepare

Every year some students at Jordan choose to take Advanced Placement courses for which they may receive college credit.

A.P. courses, explains Mrs. Sills, offer students "opportunities to take college-level work while still in high school." As a result of taking any A.P. course, a student may earn either actual credit hours upon entrance to college, or is simply exempted from repeating the course, depending on the college in which the student is enrolled. Mr. Sills emphasizes that "if a broad range is taken, one can earn fifteen hours, an equivalent of almost one semester" at college. Therefore, the financial advantages are not to be overlooked.

American history, English, and calculus are taught on advanced placement levels. Some students take rigorous schedules consisting of several A.P. courses in addition to one or more of the

regular, advanced classes, such as advanced biology, chemistry, or physics. Many students who take these advanced courses opt to take the A.P. Tests administered in the spring. Although, it is not required, "It's challenging work," says Mr. Sills, and apparently, to these students, it's well worth it.

Ensemble expands to better sound

By Adina Lack

The Choral Ensemble has a new beat this year as it is now working with an accompanying band. The two new groups rehearse together every day as one class.

According to choral director, Mrs. Lisa McIver, the change was made because "a lot of performing was done with instruments, anyway," and she thought the musicians could do "a better job as part of the Ensemble." The musicians learn a great deal about accompanying singers and receive credit toward

graduation for playing in the group. According to Mrs. McIver, the Ensemble members feel unification between the accompanists and themselves unlike in past years when they rehearsed separately, but performed together.

Mrs. McIver is pleased with the new sound and style that the band offers them. With the brass instruments of the new group, many songs sound more exciting than when just the piano, bass, and drums accompanied the group, she says.

Media Center: The Information Network of Tomorrow

By Joe Paschall

Have you hugged your Media Center Technologist today? Chances are you haven't, because you believe you only go to the media center to rest and waste a free period. Thanks to modern technology, the Jordan Media Center, under the leadership of Nancy Henderson-James, has advanced far beyond that. Our media center has been adapted to contain a variety of technological equipment for your use.

For the dilettante there are many opportunities to enhance your knowledge of the arts. Art prints of various periods are available for checkout as are classical albums.

The Media Center contains numerous items of appeal to the audio-visual "lover." In the filmstrip area of the media center slides, films, and soundstrips are available to all students. Those students with skills in equipment operation are allowed to sign out audio-visual equipment over-

night.

The latest addition to the media center, a TVI computer terminal, was installed just this month. The terminal is available to all students who sign up on the media center's sheet. The unit will perform all functions of the terminals in the other computer rooms, yet it makes computer usage much more convenient for students.

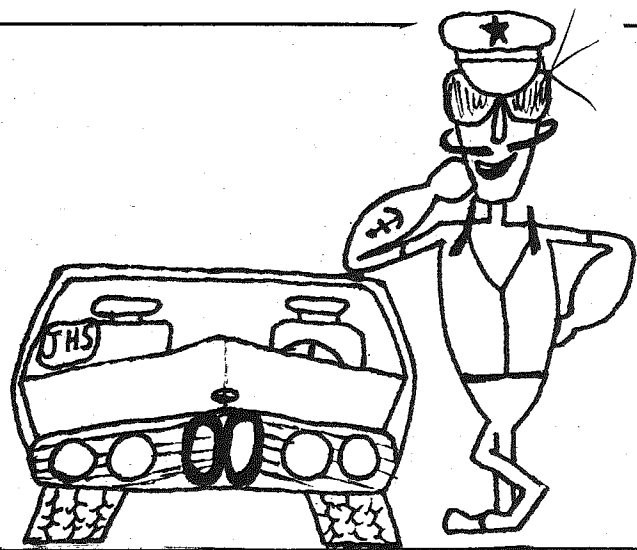
For those students interested in post-secondary opportunities, a college index is available. This index contains information on most major universities pertaining to admissions, tuition, career opportunities, and degrees offered in each field of study. Those interested should see Mrs. Henderson-James for information on operational procedures.

To the great relief of the average student, a procrastinator who waits until the last possible moment to start that term paper, the media center provides limitless opportunities for research. The

recently purchased Social Issues Research Series (SIRS) contains articles, clippings, and essays on various controversial topics. The students in need of current information can utilize the magazine mecca: over sixty magazine subscriptions, old issues on file, important articles on microfilm, antediluvian National Geographic collections, and many more magazines are available for cutting, tearing, and other forms of mutilation.

Lastly, for the memorabilia buff, JHS scrapbooks are available dating back to the sixties. Each scrapbook contains articles, pictures, and programs pertaining to a certain school year. So, if you want to know what Jordan was really like in 1964, check out a scrapbook.

Now that you are aware of what is available in the Jordan Media Center, you should not hesitate to broaden your horizons by paying Mrs. Henderson-James a visit, and don't forget to give her a hug.



Debate Club gets ready for action

By Sorojini Biswas

Does the challenge of a heated debate over an important, intellectual topic interest you? If so, then maybe you should "check out" Jordan's Debate Club.

The Debate Club is one of Jordan's newer clubs, but it is certainly off to a busy start this year. The club has had several organizational and theory meetings and recently attended and participated in a debate and critique session at the North Carolina School of Science and Math. Although the club travelled to Wake Forest University on September 24 to observe a few debates at Wake Forest's tournament, the first competitive tournament for Jordan will be on October 14 at Chapel Hill High School. The club has already divided into 4- and 2-person competitive teams, and several of these teams are expected to attend the Chapel Hill tournament.

The teams debate many aspects of a national resolution. The national resolution for this year concerns standards in the United States' criminal courts, which include drunk

driving laws, the insanity defense, the death penalty, and other important issues. Contrary to what you may think, a competitive debate is not a "free-for-all" argument. It is a series of well-structured and well-developed speeches, and involves hours of research and the ability to think quickly.

The club is sponsored by Mrs. Crocker and its members at this point are Farad Ali, Chandra Bastia, Tammy Betts, Sorojini Biswas, David Black, Susan Boswell, Gray Brooks, Danny Crocker, Julianna Cruse, Jennifer Elliot, John Giragos, Susan Klomp maker, Jill Ladd, Amy Lin, Ross Mansbach, Tripp Martin, Adrienne McDonald, Todd Morrell, Kathy Naylor, Chris Rolleston, Suzy Savod, Katherina Urban, and Jennifer Whichard. However, membership is open to everyone and anyone interested is invited to contact Mrs. Crocker in room 405. Mrs. Crocker says, "We're looking forward to a successful competitive year and a good learning experience. We affirm the right to be negative as long as you can support it!"

遠東

Oriental Imports

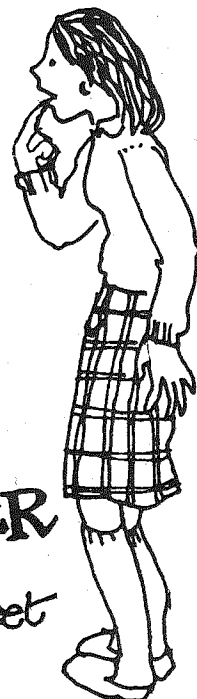
Oriental foods, gifts, & jewelry
Forest Hills Shopping Center
489-2576

Girls...

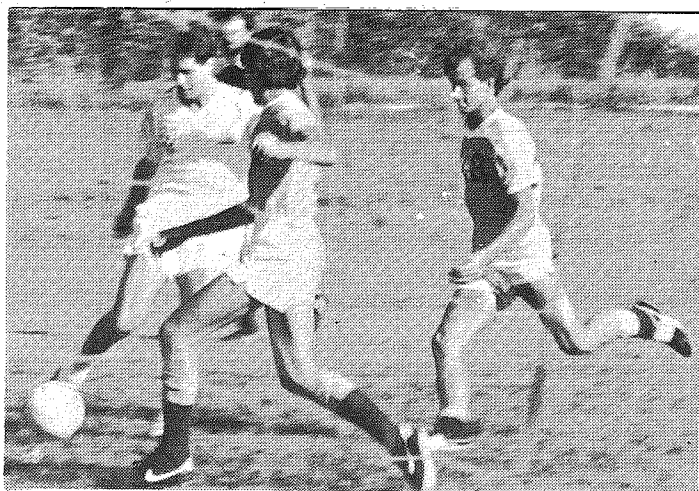
Don't miss out on:

- pizzazz
- elegance
- fitness
- and a good time

DANCE CENTER
of DURHAM
105 1/2 W. Chapel Hill Street
688-1138



Sports



Junior forward Ross Mansbach fires a shot on goal in a 7-0 win over Harnett Central.

Soccer team shows determination

The soccer team is off to a great start for the season. On September 6, they defeated Vance, and on September 13, the team defeated Walter Williams from Burlington. On September 20, the soccer team breezed by Zebulon.

The team worked together to gain a 2-1 lead over Vance. Darryl Jones and Ross Mansbach made the two victorious goals. "It was my first goal in three years. It really felt great!" Jones commented. Goalie Tim

Killenburg felt good about the victory also. "We were awesome! We played great against Vance!" he said.

Despite a little rain, the soccer team slashed Walter Williams 5-0 on September 13. Junior Eric Wefing and Sophomore Alex James each scored for Jordan. Ross Mansbach made three outstanding goals for Jordan. Keith Bartholomew and Darryl Jones assisted the three players in building up a five goal win over Walter Williams.

On September 15, the team defeated Durham High School and on September 20, they breezed by Zebulon 12-0. Dave Bartholomew and Ross Mansbach each scored three goals for the Falcons. Bartholomew helped others make goals by making two important assists. The following each scored a goal for Jordan: Sophomore David Coie, Junior John

Giragos, Sophomore Alex James, Junior Eric Wefing, Sophomore Keith Bartholomew, and Junior Chris Blair. After defeating Zebulon, they went on to defeat Harnett Central creating a five game winning streak.

On August 30, the team lost its first match to Millbrook, 5-0 and on, September 1, Jordan was defeated 4-1 by Athens Drive. Junior Ross Mansbach made the lone goal.

Overall, the team is very optimistic about the rest of the season. Joe Paschall says, "We're winning all the rest of them! No problem! We're going to be number one in the conference!" They play a lot of determination at practice as they run an enumerable number of times up and down the field. The soccer team works on strategy and maneuverability from three to five-thirty each afternoon.

JV Falcons off to fine start

By Jeff Marcin

The 1983 Jordan J.V. Football team is off to a fine start. The Falcons are 3-1 overall, and have a perfect record at 3-0.

JHS 7 Orange 21

Going into the opening game of the season, coach Randy Rogers was worried about the team's inexperience. Well, he found out quickly as the Orange Panthers capitalized on two Falcon turnovers, as well as a blocked punt, to defeat Jordan, 21-7.

Jordan's only score came from Junior runningback Tee Wallace. All of Orange's 21 points come in the first half, and as results of Falcon turnovers. The first score came on a fumble, the second on an interception, and the third, on a blocked punt.

JHS 19 East Wake 7

The Jordan JV's came back after an opening season loss to defeat the East Wake Warriors

19-7, in a game that was marred by penalties by both ball clubs.

Tee Wallace and Cal Bowman scored the Falcon touchdowns; Wallace scoring on a five yard run, and Bowman by way of the sweep and quarterback sneak. Both teams got off to a sluggish start, but it was the Falcons' surge early in the second half that propelled the team to its first victory of the season.

JHS 7 South Johnston 0

The Jordan J.V.'s upped their conference record with a 7-0 victory over South Johnston. Tee Wallace once again gave the Falcons the score. Their conference record stands at 2-0, while their overall record improved to 2-1.

JHS 12 Apex 8

John McNaull's 55 yard fumble recovery for a touchdown helped to lift the Falcons to their third straight conference triumph, a 12-8 victory over Apex.

Cal Bowman gave Jordan its

first score, a one yard run, and the Falcons never trailed. On the ensuing series of downs for Apex, Jim Bolognesi applied a heavy pass rush, and caused a fumble by the Apex quarterback. McNaull recovered it and took it in for the score.

Falcons spike opponents

The Jordan girls volleyball team is looking forward to an impressive '83 season. Experience and teamwork will put the Falcons in the race for the state title.

The experienced Falcons have all but one team member returning and with the help of rising sophomores, the team members feel they can play with a winning attitude.

Jordan coach Ann Harris feels that the girls are very "team oriented" and states, "As a whole, the team has matured, and this helps them to handle problems and become pressure players."

Harris feels that intelligence will be the key to winning. She says, "With no outstanding players, I hope every girl will give her best at all times."

The Falcons' season started in style. The team has overcome their limited crowd sup-

port to remain unbeaten through sixteen matches and eight conference matches.

The girls opened up their regular season by defeating Franklinton and Louisburg and then made a four game road trip without a loss. The girls returned home to an impressive win over tough competitor, Raleigh Millbrook. Coach Harris feels the Millbrook match was a boost to the team. She commented, "The girls played hard to come behind."

The team lost the first game and won the second, before coming from a 14-10 deficit to win the match 17-15. "I feel the team pulled together to reveal their maturity and mental ability," said Coach Harris.

As the conference season got underway the Falcons seemed to be well on the way to a regular season championship.

After four early victories they

met their arch-rival opponents Southern Durham, a match which could have very well decided the regular season champs. Jordan first beat Dunn in straight sets and then met Southern in the night cap.

Jordan won the first game 15-3 behind strong serving and exceptional net play. Rallying from behind most of the second game, Jordan clinched a 15-13 victory after coming from a 12-8 deficit. "They were awesome," replied a cheerleader Whitted after watching the victory.

Jordan finished the first half of the conference season 8-0 after easily defeating Webb and Western Harnett. The team looks on to the remaining half of the season and to the post season play. Coach Harris and the team feel that their enthusiasm will carry them all the way to a first place state 3-A title.

Cross country finishes 1st & 2nd

Coach John Gray feels optimistic about this year's cross country team. In fact, on August 30, the team managed to place 30, in the men's division and second in the men's division at the Jordan invitational.

The men competed against seven other teams: Walter Williams, Cary, Orange, Millbrook, Apex, Orange, and Eastern Alamance. Jordan's men trailed behind Walter Williams by a mere two points to finish in second place. Northern High School placed third, five points behind Jordan, in the men's division.

"I was really happy with the boys' performance. They were tough," Coach Gray said. Gray also said that the girls did better than he expected them to do.

"This will be a rebuilding year for us," Coach Gray says.

The team of ten males and ten females is a young one consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores. The ten men have been averaging six to nine miles a day as the girls average five to seven miles a day. Those legs run each day after school for approximately two hours to get into shape. Junior Holly Fairbairn says, "I think we'll have a very good season once everyone gets into shape. We have a good pack of runners who come in close together and that should help our scores greatly."

Gray feels the team's toughest opponent will be Webb because of the strong competition. "Dedication, team spirit, and mental toughness make up the most important elements of a cross country runner," he says.

the print shop ●

custom framing • dry mounting
graphics • prints • posters

university mall
942-7306

northgate mall
286-0386

COMPUTER ASSISTED PREPARATION FOR THE SAT

Krell College Board SAT Preparation Program

offered by

THE COMPUTER TUTOR

489-9622

Information available in the Guidance Office.

725 North St
Durham

VAGUELY
REMINISCENT

natural
fiber clothing
for women & men

- hand knit sweaters - t-shirts - turtlenecks
- pretty nightgowns - Shakti shoes
- slacks - dresses - socks - brilliant colors
- unique hair accessories

Sports

Falcons pull big upsets

By Jeff Marcin

Jordan 6 Northern 45

The 1983 football season opened on the wrong foot for the Jordan Falcons as they were defeated by cross-town powerhouse Northern, 45-6. Jordan's lone score came on a touchdown pass from quarterback Bruce Knott to tight end Delk Todd.

Despite the loss, coach Hal Keith said he found out a lot of things about his ball club. "This team doesn't quit which shows they have a lot of character. I also discovered that we can throw the ball, which will make our offense 50-50, run/pass."

Jordan 9 Orange 14

The Orange Panthers spoiled the home opener for Jordan, defeating them 14-9. Tim McClain put the Falcons on the board first with an early field goal, the only time the Falcons led in the ball game. Jordan's other score came on a Bruce Knott to Delk Todd pass only.

"Both teams played sloppily," said coach Keith. "We made too many mistakes (penalties & errors)." Keith cited the passing of Bruce Knott, who was 12-28 with two interceptions. "We counted ten to twelve passes that should have been caught, that weren't."

Jordan 24 East Wake 6

Quarterback Bruce Knott ran

for two touchdowns, and the Jordan defense played superbly, as the Falcons upset heavily favored East Wake 24-6.

Tim McClain's early field goal, and Knott's first score, a 17 yard keeper, enabled Jordan to grab the halftime lead 10-0. The second half started out slowly, but Jordan got it started when Knott got his second touchdown of the night from a yard out giving the Falcons a 17-0 lead. Tom Noonan later scored on a burst up the middle giving Jordan its final score of the evening. East Wake rallied late in the ball game, but fell short of a comeback when time ran out.

"I thought we played a real good first half offensively and defensively," said a overjoyed coach Keith following the Falcons big win.

Jordan 7 South Johnston 6

Mark Wimberly's one yard run with five minutes remaining, and a fine defensive play by cornerback Charlie Knott were what the Falcons needed to grab their second straight Triangle Conference victory.

Both teams moved the ball in the first half but both came up and empty handed as the halftime score of 0-0 indicated. The third quarter was also scoreless. With the fourth quarter winding down, the Falcons drove down the field, and capped it off with Wimberly's one

yard scoring burst. Following the score the Jordan defense had a great defensive series, forcing the Trojans to punt. The next offensive series for South Johnston was disastrous for Jordan. The Trojans opened with a series of running plays, then unloaded with a bomb to score their lone touchdown. Time was running out so the Trojans went for two, and Charlie Knott made a fine open field tackle to end all hopes of a South Johnston comeback. "I scooped the mug," said a jubilant Charlie Knott following the game.

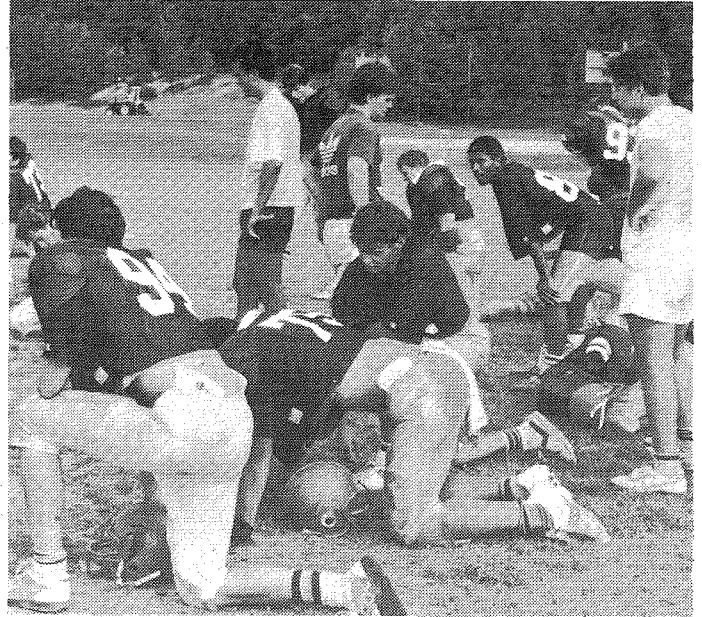
The Falcons upped their conference record to 2-0, and improved their overall mark to 2-2.

Jordan 7 Apex 30

Homecoming 1983 was spoiled by the visiting Apex Cougars, as they defeated the Falcons 30-7. Jordan's score came on a Bruce Knott to Delk Todd pass reception.

The Falcon defense was unable to contain the running game of Apex, which was a key factor in the loss. Jordan suffered its first conference loss of the season, after two fine wins. Jordan now has an overall record of 2-3, and in the conference, they are 2-1.

The Falcons will have the week off before entertaining the Dunn Green Waves in a key conference ball game.



Members of the varsity football team take a breather during a tough workout.

Women's tennis looks to sixth straight title

Jordan's 1983 women's tennis team has been working hard to repeat as conference champions. What the team lacks in experience, it more than makes up for in desire and enthusiasm. Coach Faye Thomas, an excellent player as well as helpful coach, is pushing the 14 girls on the team toward capturing the Triangle 3-A title for the fifth consecutive year.

Thomas credits the team's domination to each member's ability to play every day at area tennis clubs and receive lessons from top professionals. A high level of competition — team positions can change every week through challenge matches, also makes the team very strong. The girls are also friendly; team spirit, camaraderie, and fun are all important elements which make up the team.

The team feels they can win the conference again even though there are only two seniors and two juniors on the squad. In fact, one sophomore and three freshmen are in the top six players. Even performance is necessary though; Senior team leader June Rigsbee pointed out, "The difference in experience or ability doesn't matter because the sixth spot counts just as much as the first."

Coach Thomas and the

players agreed their toughest opponents would be Chapel Hill and Durham Academy. Still, Thomas felt her women could win each singles pairing against D.A. With this attitude, the team's depth, and each girl's enthusiasm, the team looked anxiously towards the season.

However, the season was slow in coming; after six scheduled matches, the team's record stands at 3-1. The girls' first decision came in an 8-1 loss to Chapel Hill. The lone Falcon victory came in a two and half hour marathon win by June Rigsbee. However, the loss was not indicative of the girls' ability. Two of the top four players, Marel Shaffer and Jenny Gray, were unable to play.

The women rebounded strongly in their next decision to defeat arch-rival Durham Academy, 6-3. The Falcons almost fulfilled their prediction, winning all but one of the singles matches. Rigsbee, Shaffer, Gray, Susan Watkins, and Margaret Borden each scored impressive wins. Then, after two cancellations and one rain delay that forced moving to different courts, the women defeated Walter Williams. Every singles match was won, and one doubles lost before the match was stopped by rain.

KICK THIS AROUND!

"The Best Players Always Have The Best Equipment"

Fortunately for the players who feel they owe it to themselves to accept only the best, there is finally a soccer shop that feels the same way. SouthSwim'n Soccer.

All the top names are here. The best in the world. **adidas** **PATRICK** **PUMA**

We have shoes, uniforms and lots of other equipment by Adidas, Patrick, Umbro, Mitre and Puma. There is goalkeeper equipment from Uhlsport and of course balls by Brine.

And in each of these "World Class" names you will find one of the widest selections available in the South.

Plus SouthSwim'n Soccer has one of the best return policies in the business. It is simple. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

So call 1-800-334-1631 today and get our free catalog.

We are sure that you will recognize a good thing when you see it.

SouthSwim'n Soccer

Please send my free '83 catalog to me at:

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

2706 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579 Toll Free: 1-800-334-1631 (N.C. only) 1-800-672-0008

GREENSBORO COLLEGE

A great place . . .
. . . for learning
. . . for growing
. . . for meeting people
. . . for preparing for the future



We invite you to apply!
Please contact:

Admissions Office
Greensboro College
815 West Market St.
Greensboro, NC 27401-1875
telephone (919) 272-7102

The Falcon's Cry

Volume XV, Number 3

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

November 1983

Honor society inducts new members

By Adrienne McDonald

The National Honor Society inducted twelve new members on October 19 at 7:30 in Jordan's auditorium.

The induction began with the Advanced Girls Choir singing "Danny Boy." Then the Bass Choir, the Advance Girls Choir and selective members of the Concert Choir sang "Alleluia." After this, Charlie McIver, the vice-president of the NHS presented a welcome speech. Mrs. LeMay, NHS's adviser, then explained that the purpose of NHS was to assist in school and community service activities. The National Honor Society officers then explained the lighting of the four candles. The first represents Scholarship, as explained by Lisa Hsiao, NHS's

secretary. The second represents Leadership, as explained by Julianna Cruse, the president of NHS. The third candle represents Character, as explained by Lori Shepard, NHS's treasurer. The fourth and final candle represents Service, as explained by Charlie McIver. After the lighting of the candles, certificates were presented to new members by Lisa Hsiao. After all the new members had received their certificates, the pledge was led by Lori Shepard.

Mr. Sills then congratulated the new members and gave thanks to those who helped make the ceremony a success. Julianna Cruse made closing remarks and invited everyone to attend the reception following

the ceremony.

Seniors who were inducted were Anita Franusziszyn, Wes Hofferbert, Annette Layman, and Scott McLeod. Seniors are expected to maintain at least a 92 average.

Juniors that were inducted included Jill Ladd, Wendy Ballard, Susan Boswell, John Giragos, Susan Johnson, Susan Klompaker, Bruce Knott, and Ross Mansbach.

Also recognized were two transfer members, Heather Guerra and Bruce Smith.



Jordan's National Honor Society welcomes new members.

Julianna Cruse wins award

By Adrienne McDonald

Julianna Cruse, a senior, has been awarded the D.A.R. good citizenship award.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a group of women who can trace their heritage back to the American Revolution. They are also involved with preserving our American history.

Julianna, who was nominated by Mr. Sills said that she felt "Thrilled and flattered"

that Mr. Sills nominated her.

Mr. Sills nominated Julianna for her outstanding community and school service.

Since Mr. Sills told Julianna on homecoming it made that even more special. Julianna remarked, "It did not matter if anything went wrong because I was so excited."

Julianna has applied to UNC, Duke, and Davidson, and plans a career in voice at this time.

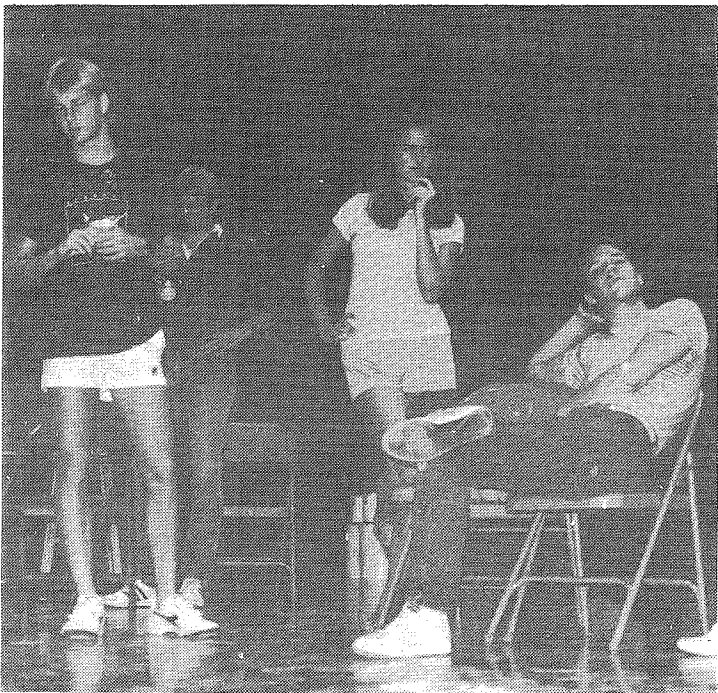
DECA visits New York

By Jason Barker

The Jordan chapter of the Distribution Education Clubs of America (DECA) will be taking their annual fashion merchandising tour on Nov. 11 through the 13th.

This year the meeting will be held in New York City. The location of the meeting alternates each year between Atlanta and New York. The adviser for the trip will be Mrs. Cheryl Caddell and those students studying Distribution Education and Fashion merchandising are eligible for the excursion.

DECA is a student organization for students who are interested in marketing and fashion merchandising. DECA is responsible for the operation of the Jordan school supply store, which provides extra retail experience for DECA members.



Cast members Billy Wagsuseller, Dick Bynum, Terry Anne Gutknecht, and Charlie McIver ponder their fate at a rehearsal. A review of *Ten Little Indians* is on page 5.

OSIMA promotes minority awareness

By Paul Crenshaw

"OSIMA is the Organization of Students Interested in Minority Affairs," says adviser Ms. Lane-Poole. "This includes any minority."

OSIMA is comprised of students who promote minority awareness and interest in minority affairs.

Fund-raisers sponsored by OSIMA, such as the Scholarship Dance held September 30, raise money for minority scholarships to be presented at the awards ceremony at the end of the school year. This year's goal is \$600. This will go toward two scholarships. A faculty committee along with the guidance office will nominate students who will then be assessed and the most needy will receive the scholarships.

At Thanksgiving, OSIMA plans to sponsor a family. During February, OSIMA plans to sponsor a family. During February, OSIMA plans to sponsor a family. During February, OSIMA plans to sponsor a family. During February, OSIMA plans to sponsor a family.

This year's officers are President Shelton Williams and Secretary Edith James. There are currently 31 members.

"We aren't the most well known club at Jordan," says President Shelton Williams, "but we are trying hard to become highly acclaimed among the faculty and students."

Falconsong keeps energy high

By Kathy Niblock

At the cue of the music from the band, twenty-four guys and girls run on stage singing, "Lift up your eyes. . .". Is it a co-ed chorus line? Is it a singing telegram? No, it's the 1983 Falconsong!

The Falconsong consists of three singing groups: the Falconaires, the Falconettes, and the Falcon 4+2, a dance ensemble, and a band.

Falconsong began rehearsing in early August and since then performed their show for Orientation, the Durham Council of Civic Clubs, The Exchange Club, Open House, Professional Secretaries International, and many other groups. "It's hard to keep the energy level high after you've done the same show over and over," says Falconaire Susan Klompaker. But somehow Falconsong has managed to overcome this and, in fact, has received several letters of praise from people who have seen the show.

The show is made up of individual songs by each of the singing groups, a tap dance by the dancers, and several songs with the combination of band and chorus.

The Falconettes consist of Dylo McIver, Annette Layman, Maryann Arends, Amy Moore, Karen Bryan, and Julianna Cruse and are singing the title song from the musical "Dreamgirls" in the present show.

The Falconaires are Ed Howie, Shannon Bruce,

Oscar White, Terry Anne Gutknecht, Brian Scott, Kathy Niblock, Ptolemy Pruden, Susan Klompaker, Farad Ali, Mary-Marshall Gurley, Alan Billings, and Kim Holmes.

They are currently performing Al Jareau's "We're In This Love Together."

Falcon 4+2 contains Fred Miller, Chris Weinberg, Eric Goines, Charlie McIver, Tim McClain, and Dick Bynum and they are performing "Games People Play" as their individual number.

When asked what the hardest part of performing was, Chris Weinberg answered, "Concentration. Not only do we have to remember words, notes, choreography, timing, and what's coming up, we have to alter each show according to the area we're working in."

"I think that everyone gets along real well and supports each other a lot," said Terry

Anne Gutknecht, "that makes the performances better and more fun."

The band, under the direction of Jay Diresse Holton, consists of Ann Tyrey, Dawn Hege, Gordon White, Jim Drum, Sherman Hoover, Winton Kelly, Sylvia Moore, Tommy O'Brien, and David King.

The dancers, Amy Dickerson, Amy Yancey, Ellen Satterwhite, Amy Grady, Melanie Speight, Angie Williams, Jill Jones, Susan Mumford, Liz Williams, Brenda Howard, Noelle Jackson, Beth Sneed, Wendy McGhee, and Veronica Parker meet and practice on their own. Their dances are choreographed by Amy Yancey and Ellen Satterwhite.

The show is very demanding on schedules but worth the effort according to Ed Howie, because "we get to go to Swensen's after a show and whoop it up."



The Falcon Four Plus Two.

Editorials

Letters/ An open letter to NC high school students

An Open Letter To North Carolina High School Students:

On October 1, 1983, the North Carolina Safe Roads Act went into effect. It is the toughest, most comprehensive anti-drunk driving law in the nation. For young people, the law does much more than raise the drinking age for beer and unfortified wine to 19.

The law has special provisions which apply to young people. Violations of these provisions can result heavy fines, prison sentences and loss of driving license for at least a year; and more than a year if the violator is 16 or 17 years old.

Perhaps the best way to explain the new law is to state a hypothetical case involving a student — we will call him Joe — stopped by a State Highway Patrolman for suspicion of driving under the influence of an impairing substance.

Joe may have been stopped at one of the roadblocks now enforcement agencies can now establish under the Safe Roads Act to check for drunk drivers. He may have been stopped because the trooper saw him drinking a beer while driving. Under the Safe Roads Act, it is unlawful for the driver of a vehicle to consume any alcoholic beverage while driving.

Under the new law, Joe can be arrested and charged under the single offense of impaired driving. There are no lesser included offenses, such as careless and reckless driving after drinking, in the new law; thus, there will be no more plea bargaining. There is only one charge, and it can be proved in one of two ways:

(1) By showing the driver's physical or mental faculties are appreciably impaired by an impairing substance or;

(2) By showing the driver's alcohol concentration (AC) is 0.10 or more.

If Joe refuses to submit to a chemical test, his license will be revoked for one year. He can apply for limited driving privileges only after surrendering his license for six months of the revocation.

If Joe registers 0.10 AC or more on a chemical test, or refuses the test, he will be taken before a magistrate and his license will be suspended immediately for 10 days. This is mandatory. No one gets off.

If the magistrate determines Joe is too impaired to be released, the magistrate is empowered under the act to hold Joe for up to 24 hours or until a responsible, sober adult will take responsibility for him. In no event can Joe be held for more than 24 hours.

Next, Joe will have a trial on the charge. If Joe is convicted of driving while impaired, the law requires the judge to hold a sentencing hearing where Grossly Aggravating Drunk Driving (GADD) factors, aggravating factors and mitigating factors are presented by the prosecutor and defense attorneys. The judge must weigh factors in imposing sentence.

If two GADD factors (a prior impaired driving offense in the past seven years, driving with revoked license for an impaired offense, causing an accident resulting in serious injury to another) are present, there is a mandatory minimum jail term of 14 days and Joe can be fined up to \$2,000. If one GADD factor is present, Joe faces a mandatory minimum seven days in jail and a fine up to \$1,000. If Joe has two or more prior convictions for driving impaired within seven years, punishment is

the same as if he had two GADD factors.

If no GADD factors are present, the judge weighs the aggravating and mitigating factors. If aggravating factors outweigh mitigating factors, Joe can be sentenced to a minimum of 72 hours in jail, or 72 hours of community service or 90 days without driving or a combination of all. He also faces a fine of up to \$500. If aggravating and mitigating factors balance out, Joe faces a sentence of 48 hours in jail, 48 hours community service or 60 days without driving or a combination of all. Additionally, Joe can be fined up to \$250. If the mitigating factors outweigh the aggravating factors, Joe faces a jail term of 24 hours, or 24 hours community service or 30 days without driving or a combination of all. Joe can be fined up to \$100.

Some aggravating factors are: gross impairment or an AC of 0.20 or more; especially reckless driving; an accident causing over \$500 damage or personal injury; driving while license revoked; two or more 3-point motor vehicle offenses within 5 years, or one or more prior convictions of DWI more than 7 years old; speeding to elude arrest; speeding more than 30 miles per hour above the posted limit; and passing a stopped school bus.

Some mitigating factors are: slight impairment solely from alcohol, AC of 0.11 or less; slight impairment solely from alcohol and no chemical test available; generally safe driving at time of offense; no serious traffic offenses within past 5 years; impairment caused by lawfully prescribed drug; and voluntary submission to treatment before trial.

If this is Joe's first impaired driving offense, he will lose his driving privileges for one year. He is eligible for a severely curtailed limited driving privilege only after he has served a court-ordered period of vehicle non-operation. If it is Joe's second offense, he loses his license for four years and can get no limited privilege. Revocation is permanent for the third offense.

In addition to the above provisions of the Safe Roads Act which apply to anyone — young and old people alike —, there are special provisions which affect young people alone.

If Joe holds a North Carolina provisional license (issued to 16- and 17-year-olds) and is convicted of DWI or refuses to take a chemical test, or is caught driving with any amount of alcohol or any impairing substance in his system (excluding prescriptions taken in a lawful amount), his license will be revoked until he is 18, or for 45 days, whichever is longer.

The law also provides a one-year license revocation if:

— An underage person attempts to purchase or purchases an alcoholic beverage;

— An underage person aids or abets another to attempt to purchase or purchases an alcoholic beverage;

— An underage person attempts to purchase, purchases or possesses alcoholic beverages by using or attempting to use a fraudulent driver's license or other I.D., or by lending his driver's license or any other I.D. for that purpose.

Under the Alcohol Beverage Control laws, it is unlawful for:

— A person less than 19 to buy or possess beer or unfortified wine.

— A person less than 21 to buy or possess fortified wine, spirituous liquor or mixed beverages.

— Any person to sell or give beer or unfortified wine to anyone less than 19.

— Any person to sell or give fortified wine, spirituous liquor or mixed beverages to anyone less than 21.

— Any person to encourage or assist an underage person in obtaining liquor, beer or wine.

Violations of these provisions are misdemeanors punishable by a fine, imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years, or both at the discretion of the court.

If Joe registers 0.20 or more on a chemical test, he will be referred to an appropriate public or private facility for treatment and counseling. AC levels in those ranges are indicative of problem drinkers. Problem drinkers cause the majority of accidents involving impaired drivers.

If Joe is caught for DWI after his license is revoked, he faces forfeiture of his vehicle.

Another important aspect of the Safe Roads Act which may affect students is the "Dramshop" provision. Under this provision, negligent sale of beer, wine or liquor to be underage person may subject the seller to civil liability if the underage person then consumes the beverage and as a result of consuming the beverage has an accident while driving impaired. This provision led operators of establishments which sell alcoholic beverages to ask for the power to hold a person's I.D. for a reasonable time to check the I.D.'s validity. The seller must tell the person why he is holding the I.D.

In addition to the criminal and administrative sanctions mentioned above, Joe faces a host of other problems arising from a conviction for DWI. If he is a first offender, he will be required to pay for and attend classes at one of the state's Alcohol Drug Education Traffic Schools. His car insurance will climb greatly. Car insurance will now cost him 395 percent more — 395 percent more for three years!

It is not worth it to drink and drive. Your personal costs are too high. The costs to society are too high. If you don't drink, drive. If you drive, don't drink.

Sincerely,
Heman R. Clark

Comment/Anne Paris

Humanities need more attention

David Green, Jordan's own math, science, and computer-teaching phenomenon, was recently presented with a Governor's Business Award in Mathematics and Science Education. Gov. Jim Hunt established the award to stress the importance of math and science education, and during the luncheon in which he presented the award to Green, Hunt called for increased emphasis on these subjects.

Ironically enough, the luncheon was held at the N.C. Museum of Art. This detail illustrates rather symbolically the concept that Hunt is ignoring: that the humanities are equally important in education and are worthy of the same emphasis that Hunt is placing solely on science and math.

Mr. Green pointed out this fact when he spoke at the luncheon. He said that all of the basic courses should be balanced in education and added that he thought the single most important course is English.

Unfortunately, Mr. Green's viewpoint does not seem to be prevalent among today's leaders and officials concerned with education. Many people apparently feel that the cure for all of our nation's ills is increased emphasis on science

and math instruction in the public schools. Various ideas designed to meet this end have been introduced, including the possibility of raising the wages of math and science teachers. Gov. Hunt's pet project, the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics, receives more local media coverage on academic achievements than do Durham's own city and county high schools.

Of course math and science are important subjects, but so are English, history, foreign language, artistic expression and other areas of the humanities. To assume that merely emphasizing science and math instruction will produce better leaders and thinkers is ludicrous. The humanities are an essential part of education, for they are the subjects which make us human. Through these subjects, we learn to appreciate the history of the human race, and to open our minds to new ways of thinking and reasoning. These skills are just as important, if not more so, than the ability to construct a better microchip.

The humanities must not be pushed aside in education. All the advanced technology that our leaders so eagerly want will not benefit America in the least if we do not have the human thinking and reasoning ability necessary for such responsibility.

The Falcon's Cry

Anne Paris, Editor-in-Chief

Devi Sen, News Editor

Maia Dery, Feature Editor

Bo Bromhal, Sports Editor

Malcolm Webster, Graphics Editor

David Bartholomew, Photographer

Tim Killenberg, Business Manager

Reporters

Jason Barker, Sorojini Biswas, Bo Bromhal, Paul Crenshaw, Mimi Dennis, Maia Dery, Michael Gantt, Ramona Hilton, Adina Lack, Jeff Marcia, Adrienne McDonald, Kathy Niblock, Anne Paris, Joe Paschall, Devi Sen, Susan Watkins, Malcolm Webster.

Hollace Selph, Advisor

The Falcon's Cry

Jordan High School, 6808 Garrett Rd., Durham, N.C. 27707

News

Latin Club gets new look

By Devi Sen

The Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Suzan Spurrier and club president Ellen Walker, has begun the new school year with a different outlook.

Starting this year, all plebes or 1st year students will be placed on a point system. In the recent past, all beginning Latin Club members were required to attend the informal initiation as well as to become a slave at the annual Latin Banquet. This year, the rules have been modified. A plebe may remove himself from the duties as slave if he volunteers for other projects.

A student must earn ten points worth of service in order to be exempted. The projects may include beautification,

which is represented by Suzy Savod, Frank Meldau, and Phillip Mauskopf, participation in the informal initiation, and involvement in the Fall Forum.

This year, the Fall Forum will be held on October 29, in Winston-Salem, on the Wake Forest University campus. The purpose of Fall Forum is to have a workshop for all state representatives concerning the different categories in the state convention. It is also to determine if any rule changes are needed for the April convention. First year students may earn points through attending this meeting.

Along with president Ellen Walker, vice-president Michelle Obusek, secretary Lisa Helms, and historians Lisa

Hsiao and Annette Muga have planned for important events during first semester. On October 14, the Jordan Latin Club celebrated Vergil's birthday. Aside from the gala festivities itself, David Handwerger defeated Phillip Mauskopf and Chris Rolleston for the title of "Vergil reincarnitum."

Upcoming events include the Fall Forum on October 29 as mentioned before, and the Annual Latin Banquet on December 29.

The banquet is the formal initiation for all plebes and a formal beginning for the 1983-84 Jordan Latin Club.

Bands give patriotic show

By Ramona Hilton

On October 22, the Jordan Band, along with the Northern and Southern bands, performed a Patriotic Presentation on the JHS football field.

The event began at eight o'clock with the Jordan Band leading the crowd to the football field. Once there, the Northern and Southern bands performed several patriotic songs. The Jordan Band followed the two bands by playing *America '76*, *Memory*, and *American Folk Spectacular*, respectively.

The three bands then combined on the field to play the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, directed by Mr. Jessie Holton of Jordan. While the bands played, all three schools' flag corps held a large American flag.

The show was presented in front of the mayor of Durham. It was also videotaped and shown on cable television.

Jordan students "wed"

On October 5, two Jordan classes held mock weddings. They were the 3rd and 6th periods for the Singles Survival class. The purpose for these weddings was to show what adults have to face when getting married.

Gowan weds Devore

Amy Gowan and Brian Devore were married Oct. 5 during 3rd period at Jordan High School.

Attendants were Mandy Stone, Gwen Keith, and Kim Hutchinson. Groomsmen

were Johnny Burnette, Phillip Maybrey, and Anthony Hester.

Dr. James Murphy officiated. Flowers and food were provided by the class, Tuxes were

donated by Tyndale Formal Wear of South Square.

McDuffy, Fannel marry

Faye McDuffy and Earl Fannel repeated vows Oct. 5 during 6th period at Jordan High School.

Attendants were Lisa Watkins, Cynthia Krone, and Sherry Faucette. Kevin Yellock, Tim Wright, and Theldore Kitchen were the groomsmen.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. James Murphy of Hope Valley Baptist Church. Flowers and food were provided by 6th period classmates. Tuxes were donated by Tyndale Formal Wear of South Square.



The happy couple cuts the first cake slice.

By Jason Barker

Under most circumstances, as Students approach their junior or senior year, they begin to anticipate their future plans and ponder attending a college best suited to their needs. Whether a technical institute, or a four year college or university, there are several steps that a student must follow when applying to the establishment of his choice.

Before applying to a college, however, a student might want to converse with a representative from a respected institution. Jordan High School is fortunate enough to sponsor a post-secondary opportunities night in which representatives from colleges throughout the nation visit to discuss the advantages and benefits that their school offers. Brochures and important literature pertaining to certain colleges are distributed at these annual meetings. If a student is unable to attend these meetings, certain representatives visit Jordan throughout the academic year.

In order to be accepted by a college, a student must conform to a basic applications process. The first step in applying to any college is to decide which institution the potential student wishes to attend. One who intends to apply should know what the particular college requires. Jordan counselor Mrs. Carter-Moore strongly suggests that students "do as much searching and exploring as possible to get acquainted with the college of their choice." She also recommends that students who wish to attend an out-of-state college visit these campuses during the summer.

According to Mrs. Carter-Moore, it is not too early to begin inquiring about certain colleges and universities as a

sophomore. However, if a student postpones making a collegiate decision until his senior year, "He is only making problems for himself." Students should apply early, and to more than one institution," she advises. On the average, a student applies from five to six different colleges. Mrs. Carter-Moore strongly feels that a college handbook and a state tabloid currently offered to Jordan are "the two best sources of post-secondary information around."

The second procedure in the applications process is to write the preferred college for access to admission papers and necessary information. The applicant should carefully write out his request as intelligently as possible, due to the fact that this will be the potential student's first contact with the particular college. The college will record the student's request and file it away for future reference in the event that it is needed.

When a student receives an application, he or she fills it out as neatly as possible. Watch carefully for deadlines that you have to meet. Usually there will be a moderate application fee.

After completing the necessary admission papers, submit the application in the guidance office, and the school will mail it in addition to the student's transcript to the college of the applicant's choice. The Durham County Board of Education has a policy concerning transcripts. It reads: "During each student's years in senior high school, the school will issue, at no charge, up to three transcripts to the student himself or to the institutions or agencies designated by the student. A fee of \$1.00 will be charged for sending each addi-


tional transcript requested by the same student. There will be no charge for routine updates of some institutions or agencies." No transcripts are mailed until October 1. Transcripts may be requested Monday through Thursday, but absolutely not on Friday. After October 1, allow 7 days between the time the request is made and the transcript is mailed. To inquire during this time interrupts the processing system.

Transcripts will not be delayed after 7 days to add additional extracurricular activities. Seniors must assume full responsibility for listing extracurricular activities, honors, awards, work experience, et c., on a separate sheet to accompany their applications. These forms are available from the senior counselor. Most applications have space designated for this list.

When recommendations must be written or a "Secondary School Report" completed, 2 weeks must be allowed between the time of request and the date of mailing. If the application deadline is January 1, request the transcript no later than the third Tuesday in November. A self-addressed postal card will accompany each senior transcript to its requested destination to insure documented receipt of the transcript.

On the average, it takes approximately three to four weeks upon arrival of the application for a college to reply to the applicant.

If the proper decision is made, graduation from a college or university can open many doors to the future that would otherwise be closed to those students who lack the initiative to apply.



Browse in comfort through our rich selection of books, notecards, postcards, and computer books.
A Ninth Street tradition for seven years.
Regulator Bookshop
720 Ninth Street/Durham/286-2700

728 Ninth St
Durham

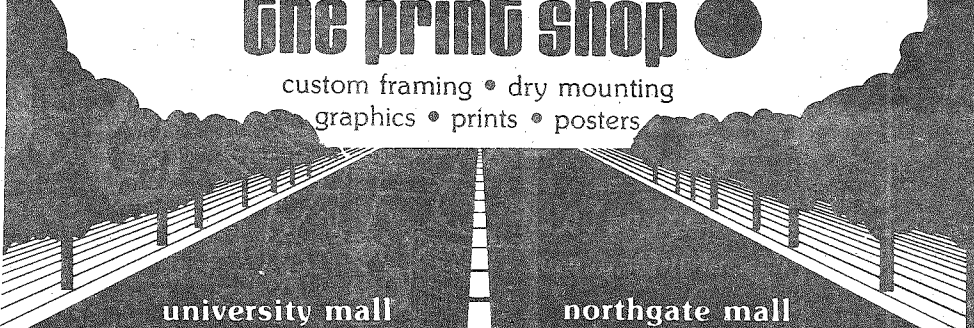
VARIETY
REMINISCENT

natural
fiber clothing
for women & men

- hand knits sweaters
- t-shirts
- turtlenecks
- pretty nightgowns
- Shakti shoes
- slacks
- dresses
- socks in brilliant colors
- unique hair accessories

the print shop

custom framing • dry mounting
graphics • prints • posters



university mall
942-7306

northgate mall
286-0386

Features

New senior has varied background

By Adina Lack

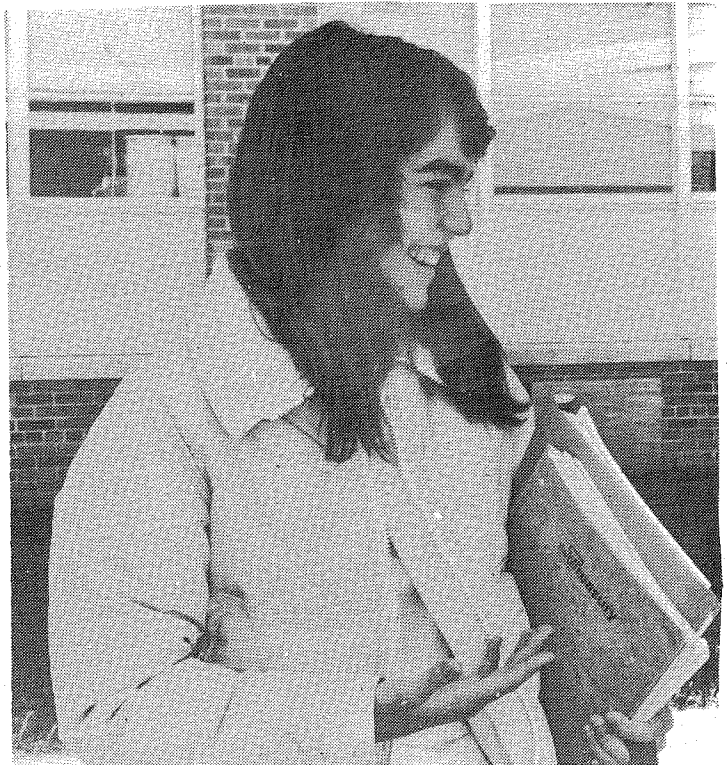
Susan Kilsheimer, a senior, comes to Jordan having lived all over the country and traveled abroad. Since her father holds executive positions for different companies, he and his family move whenever he changes companies. She has lived in Los Angeles, Orlando, FL, Canoga Park, CA, and St. Louis, Missouri, just to name a few.

Last summer she spent six weeks as a foreign exchange

student in Europe. Susan lived with a family in Bornholm, a Danish Island off the coast of Sweden. Bornholm is seven hours away from Copenhagen, Denmark's scenic capital. She spent two days in Copenhagen as well as visited Ysted in Sweden and Herring in northern Denmark.

Returning to LA on August 26, she learned that she would be living in Durham, N.C. this year. She arrived on August 29,

finding Durham to be "real backwards, real slow, and small townish." Although she considers it difficult being new as a senior, she says that it was the "easiest break-in" as far as meeting people goes. She states that the people here are nicer than in large cities. However, Susan misses certain things that her old school had to offer. For instance, she is used to an entire week of enthusiastic homecoming festivities, not just one pep rally. Also, football is more important in her school in Los Angeles. However, what Jordan lacks in extensive homecoming festivities it apparently makes up in the attitudes of its students toward a newcomer.



New Jordan senior Susan Kilsheimer.

Falcon's Cry salutes . . .

By Joe Paschall

Word has it that Jordan has a modern-day cowboy in its midst, Andy Thompson. Andy has been involved in marketing and showing cattle for several years, and has many prize-winners, including the prize-winning bull shown at the state fair last year. However, Andy had worse luck with the mechanical bull, having only a few bruises to show for that encounter.

Hats off to Neacol Holman, our resident grub tub scrubber! Neacol gives up her fourth and fifth periods to serve her school by scrubbing pots, pans, trays, plates, and silverware in the school cafeteria.

Here's an interesting piece of trivia: Coach Rogers exhibits his needlework at the state fair. He was taught this skill by Coach Snipes, who also does a handy bit of needlework.

Let's hear it for Tim Weaver, who has been manager of the Jordan football team for three years now. Even though Jordan football has seen better times, Tim never despairs.

Accolades to Amber Reynolds, for being a good Samaritan on her bus this year.

Late congratulations are in order to Maria Small, governor of Girls' State this summer.

It's really great that Bok-il Jin has made so much progress with the English language that she landed a solo in Jordan's fall show.

Movie Review

Film has action but no meaning

By Malcolm Webster

The Dead Zone, a movie based on the Stephen King novel of the same name, is an action-packed movie that doesn't require any thought to understand. The movie is about a man (Johnny), played by Chris Walken of *The Deer Hunter* fame, who has the ability to see into a person's future by holding that person's hand. There is a "dead zone," a

period in his "visions" during which Johnny is unable to perceive anything. This means as the movie implies, that he can alter the future or, in other words, determine what will fill the dead zone. He ends up using this power to prevent a nuclear war.

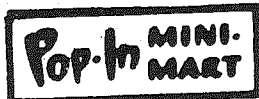
The director, Cronenberg, does an excellent job of keeping the movie exciting. He accom-

plishes this through his exceptional use of special effects (along with a good basic plot). Cronenberg does fail, though, in the meaning department. My two movie viewing assistants and I could not determine any significant meaning behind this movie. So, old Uncle Mal recommends this movie to people who want to have all the contents of a story spoon-fed to them.

Pop-In Mini-Mart

Something is always on sale!

BEST WISHES TO JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL



Fine selection of domestic and imported party beverages

FLA-VO-RICH MILK
Homo. - \$1.99 @ gallon
Lowfat - \$1.99 @ gallon

REASONABLE PRICES

CORNER OF

Chapel Hill Rd. & University Dr.

BOOKPACKS



By Caribou, Mountain Equipment and Dolt. Good, heavy duty nylon—some with leather bottoms. Lifetime guarantee. These are not cheap book packs! Prices run from \$15-\$30.

Buy the backpack that will last you through college!

OUTERWEAR

Hiking Shorts, T-Shirts, Bandanas, Rugby Shirts, Outdoor Casuals, Rugged Outerwear, Boots, Accessories and Lots of new Fall shirts, vests and jackets

Ask for our maps and trip information. Browse in our trail and river book library

RENTALS & SALES

Kayaks, canoes, bicycles, camping gear, tents, sleeping bags and cross-country skis (rent by the day, weekend or week)

River Runners' Emporium

corner of Main & Buchanan Streets
across from East Campus

688-2001

Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Saturday 10-6



David Green, computer wizard

By Joe Paschall

David Green, physics instructor and computer center administrator for Jordan High School, has recently had his duties expanded to encompass all computer equipment in the Durham County School system. This promotion gives Mr. Green the responsibility for handling all computer transactions and maintenance for the entire school system in Durham County. This mammoth responsibility demands that Mr. Green be a jack-of-all-trades in the computer industry.

Mr. Green's official title is that of computer consultant and manager of computing for the Durham County School system, which gives him any diversified duties. These duties are performed by Mr. Green or delegated to his Cabinet members. This Cabinet includes two current seniors at Jordan, David "Tenacious" Tilley and John Gravely; a Jordan graduate and Yale freshman, David McKinnis; and Willard Walker, a Southern graduate and student at Durham Technical Institute. The Cabinet is mainly responsible for writing software programs for Durham County and distributing all computer-related supplies, in order to prepare for the upcoming school year.

All administrative duties,

Mr. Green performs by himself. These duties include maintaining and repairing all computer terminals in all junior and senior high schools in Durham County. This is a gargantuan task as Durham County has the second largest computer system in the North Carolina public schools, second only to the Wake County School system. There is no operation on a computer in either of the major high schools in Durham done by anyone except David Green.

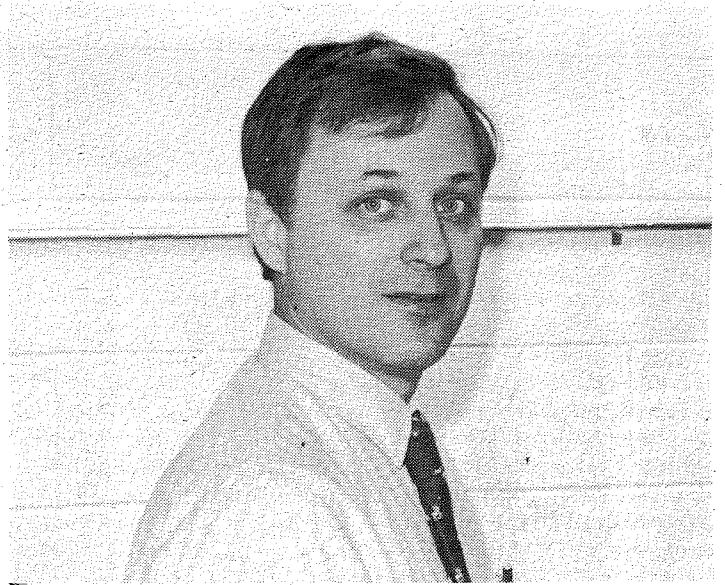
Also among Mr. Green's responsibilities is the maintenance of an eighty unit phone system for calling the Jordan Computer Center. This system contains thirty-four phones at Jordan and forty-six phones at various high schools and junior highs in Durham. Mr. Green maintains and installs most of these phones himself.

Mr. Green is also involved in the educating of teachers for computer usage. He conducts a number of teacher workshops on computer programming and writing software programs throughout the year. In the last two years, Mr. Green has overseen twelve workshops for teachers in Durham County.

Along with these more glamorous tasks, Mr. Green also performs a number of monotonous duties which often go unrecognized. He ini-

tiates the computer printout process of all grades, attendance cards, and grade point averages for all students in the Durham County School System. This is done four times yearly and is an arduous task.

Mr. Green performs all of these jobs without neglecting his commitments to Jordan High School. He still teaches physics, computer programming, advanced computer programming, and oversees Science Seminar, a club. With all of these contributions, it is easy to see the technological advancement of Durham County Schools.



Jordan's resident computer expert, David Green.

Yugoslavian student comes to JHS

By Sorojini Biswas

If you're a Jordan soccer fan or just highly aware of what's going on at Jordan, then you may have already met new student Valbon (Val) Gashi. Val, however, isn't merely from another school or state — he's from another country, Yugoslavia.

Val, a senior, moved to Durham on June 1st of this year.

However, it wasn't nearly the first time he had been to a new country, as he's also travelled to England, Greece, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland and Turkey. In fact, he learned to speak English during

his trip to England in 1981.

Undoubtedly, this has helped him a lot in his classes, which are advanced biology, Latin II, physical conditioning, American history, chemistry, and English. Although he seems to be doing well at Jordan, he feels that school in Yugoslavia and school in the U.S. are very different from each other. "In my country," he says, "seniors are God — everything they says goes." Apparently he doesn't think that's the case here. He says that people fight more in school in Yugoslavia, and that "guys and girls act very differently here."

Although he misses his rela-

tives and friends in Yugoslavia, Val says he likes "everything" about America. One of his favorite things seems to be the parties he has been known to attend. He does have one question, though — "Why doesn't anybody dance here? The parties are for dancing and meeting new friends and girls. Everyone just sits around here." Val's love of partying may have something to do with one of the things he eventually admitted to hating — the drinking age here, which he misses by about 2 years. He also hates pizza, but says he likes cheeseburgers and French fries. American food is "ok," he says.

In addition, he enjoys hard rock — "Led Zeppelin and Def Leppard" — and any sports, especially skiing and soccer. Val, as you may know, is on the Jordan soccer team.

"Val's just a wild and crazy guy," says junior Mark Kelly. Most people would seem to agree, since it appears that Val has made several friends and is fortunately enjoying his stay here.

"Indians": Result is excellent

By Adina Lack

On Saturday, October 15, and Sunday, October 16, Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*, a play adapted from her mystery murder novel, *And Then There Were None*, was presented in the Jordan auditorium. The plot developed in a horrifying enough way to provoke intermittent gasps from the audience, and for this, the actors deserve commendation.

This play was about ten people who arrived to spend their vacation on Indian Island, off the British coast. Mr. and Mrs. Owen, the owners of the beach house, had invited ten people, who were all strangers to each other. One by one, the visitors were murdered. The murders were foreshadowed by a poem on the mantel. Naturally, there was much paranoia among all. Each of the characters developed personality throughout the action. For instance, Charlie McIver, as Captain Phillip Lombard, remained happy-go-lucky during the series of murders, and developed his character well.

On Sunday, during the first act, I had trouble understanding the British jargon. Apparently, the intermission refreshed the actors and actresses, as it did me. For the most part, the rest of the play was comprehensible to my southern ears. Thanks are in order for Maria Small, as the proud Emily Brent. Maria uttered her lines with emphasis, expres-

sion, and haughty deliberation and proved to be a pleasure to watch.

The actors' and actresses' aspirations for an excellent drama program, resulted in a polished, fine play. Under the direction of Tom Culbreth, this group of students will continue to improve.

Students collect bugs

By Mimi Dennis

If you happened to glance out the window during class in the past few weeks, you may have seen a group of people chasing madly after a butterfly or heard them yelling "Net! Net!" No, this was not an initiation rite into a strange new club. Those were students from Mrs. Wheeler's advanced biology course.

A major part of each student's grade for the past nine weeks was the collection, preservation, and classification of insects. Students were encouraged to find at least two insects of at least ten of the fifteen orders. The bugs were to be put into their respective orders and mounted on some type of styrofoam or board.

As the deadline drew near, collections from previous years became coveted and well sought after items were rumored to have brought high prices on the open market. The peak bug days seemed to have passed long before some students started collecting; this led to a mad rush for butterflies and other flying insects as the deadline drew near.

Judging by the looks of this year's collections, next year's students should start saving their pennies now.

GREENSBORO

A great place . . .
 . . . for learning
 . . . for growing
 . . . for meeting people
 . . . for preparing for the future



We invite you to apply!
 Please contact:

Admissions Office
 Greensboro College
 815 West Market St.
 Greensboro, NC 27401-1875
 telephone (919) 272-7102

C L L E G E

GUARANTEE THE SKILL TRAINING YOU WANT BEFORE YOU GO IN.

That's what the Army's Delayed Entry Program is all about. You choose a skill you'd like to learn. If you qualify to train in that skill, and it's available, the Army guarantees it in writing. And you don't go in until that opening comes up.

You get to choose from over 300 skills, many of them technical, many of them with civilian job applications.

Delayed Entry is like making a guaranteed reservation on a career and the future.

If you'd like to be sure of what's going to happen after graduation, look into the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

Your local Army Recruiter can tell you all about Delayed Entry. So don't delay. Stop in and see him today.

Charles Swicegood 688-8071 Brightleaf Square
 905 W. Main St., Suite 19 D Durham, N.C. 27701

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Features

JHS'ers perform in area bands

By Sorojini Biswas

A love of music and hopes of professional music careers have long caused groups of students to get together and form independent bands, and students at Jordan High are no exception. This year brings three bands in which at least half of the members attend Jordan High.

The members of the first band have yet to decide on a permanent name, although at various times the band has gone by "No Preservatives" and "Bob." The band's four members are: Jordan junior Greg Tourian, Jordan sophomore Mark Tourian, and Chapel Hill High School students Scott Clark and Colin Mandell. Greg and Mark play drums and bass, respectively, while Scott sings and Colin plays rhythm and lead guitar. Although Scott's brother was originally with the band, the band has been in this present state for several months and played for the public for the first time this summer at the Carrboro Art School Talent Show. The band also played at the Durham Street Festival in September.

The band plays new wave and rock music, and tends to play music by Rush and the Police a lot. However, the band members are not trying to copy any band and want to place the band's emphasis on their own original music, although they are primarily playing other

bands' material right now. "We want to be creative, and do new things to get our own sound," says Greg.

Greg Tourian has been playing drums for four years, while his brother Mark has been playing guitar for three years and bass for two. All four band members intend on playing in bands all through high school and college, and on having professional music careers.

The band usually has regular practices on Saturdays for about two hours, although for some time before a performance, they will practice more and have weeknight practices. They'll probably be doing that soon, because in early November the band will be playing at a Chapel Hill fundraiser called "Music on the Hill" and in December will be performing at a Chapel Hill country club. However, "We want to play for Jordan," says Greg.

The second band has a name, but has not performed in public yet—though not for lack of offers, say band members. The band is URI, and its members are Jordan junior Sherman Hoover (bass and vocals), and Jordan sophomores Simeon Berkley (drums) and Robert Burgess (guitar).

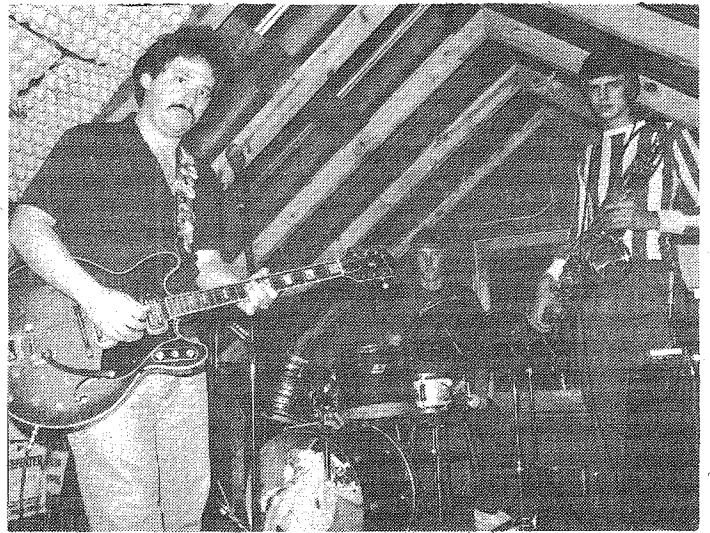
URI has been together for about one and a half years and plays new wave, progressive rock and classic rock, with an emphasis on Rush, the Beatles,

the Police, Pink Floyd, and some Jimi Hendrix. However, they would like to place their emphasis on creativity and original compositions and have developed several songs of their own. All three say that they do not want to copy any band, but Robert says that he wishes they were as professional as the Daily Planet, another Durham band.

Robert has played guitar for eight years, and Simeon has been drumming for about eight years as well. Sherman has played bass for about two years, but has played guitar and trombone for much longer. All three intend to have careers in music, but view URI as just a launch for their careers and not a long-lasting group.

This group practices anywhere from two to sixteen hours a week, but say that they don't practice as often as they should or would like to, as school and other interests get in the way. "We do better in the summer," says Sherman. The group is scheduled to play for a church group and possibly at Giorgio's in Durham, and is also interested in playing for school functions.

The third band has been in existence for several weeks and is called Tree of Thorns. Its members are Jordan seniors Cris Neumann (electronic saxophone) and Pat Johnson (drums), and Chapel Hillians Dennis Humphries, a WXYC



Tree of Thorns rehearses.

dj, (guitar) and Joy Pressler (bass).

Unlike other bands at Jordan, this group plays only original compositions and in performance will only play two songs (at the most) of other bands' material. Because of the large age differences in the band (Joy is 30 and Dennis is 27) the musical backgrounds and influences on the group are very diverse. The group at this point plays basically rock music, but Cris says that they're interested in developing "a new sound based on various backgrounds," and that they don't want to be like any other band, just themselves.

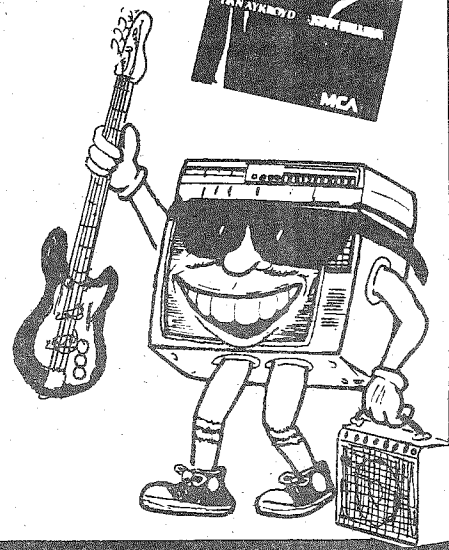
Cris has played a sax for about one and a half years and Pat has played drums for about

two years. Both agree that the band is a medium of expression for the band members and both would like to continue to play in bands for most of their lives. Although Cris would like to perform professionally, Pat thinks it's just fun now and would only do it professionally if he knew that it could support him.

The band has regular practices for several hours on Wednesdays and Sundays, although they will eventually add on more days. Once the band is truly settled down and stable they are very interested in doing a lot of gigs, and say they will do them for even very nominal fees, for the practice. This band is also interested in playing at Jordan.

Home Video Sounds Great.

- Videotape rentals as low as \$2.99 overnight
- Over 7,000 video tape titles available for rental — North Carolina's largest selection
- Video recorder and camera rentals
- Video Games by Intellelevision®, Coleco® and Atari®



North American Video Ltd.

Come by any of our three convenient locations soon!

DURHAM
4125 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham, NC 27707
489-0923

RALEIGH
6572 Glenwood Avenue
Raleigh, NC 27612
781-7255

DURHAM
3810 N. Duke Street
Durham, NC 27704
471-9008

Sports

Volleyball wins state championship

By Michael Gantt

The Jordan High School girls' volleyball team recently won both the triangle regular season title and conference championship with a 27-0 record, and kept up the pace to capture the state 3-A championship.

The Falcons took the regular season title with victories over second and third place finishers Harnett Central and Southern. Jordan beat Harnett Central on the road in straight sets. They then traveled to Southern to claim the title. The two arch-rivals were playing each other for the second time this season, Jordan having won the first meeting. The second match had the same outcome as the first. Jordan outclassed the Spartans, beating them in straight sets, 15-7, 15-8. Junior Ingrid Wicker remarked, "Winning the regular season title will give us the momentum we need to carry us into post season play."

The conference championship was their next task. The Falcons entered the tournament the favorite, and with a regular season title earned themselves a first round bye and the number one seed.

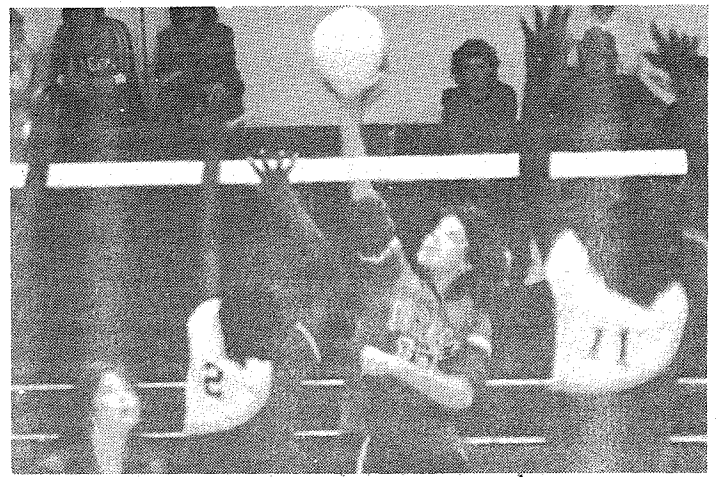
Jordan met Dunn in the second round and behind strong play, easily beat them in straight sets. Their semi-final victory over Western Harnett put them in the championship game for their third meeting this season against Southern. The hard fought championship game went to three sets. Southern won the first set, 15-4, and led the second, 6-0, before Jordan pulled together to overcome the deficit and win 15-13. Jordan claimed the title winning the third game 15-6, and earned themselves a spot in the state play-offs. MaryAnn Arends replied, "The conference tournament was our first big challenge and it made us realize that we can pull it out

when it's rough, but we still have a long way to go."

Jordan's highly classed team dominated the selection of the Triangle's All-Conference team.

Amy Gowan, named player of the year in the conference, was joined on the first team by MaryAnn Arends and Ingrid Wicker. Laura Wefing was a second-team selection and Sherri White was given Honorable Mention. Coach Ann Harris was chosen coach of the year.

The team started the state play-offs October 18th with a first round victory over Louisville, 15-8, 15-1. The girls captured the state championship by beating Forbush and Inca on Oct. 27.



Lori Beam spikes the ball over two Dunn players as Amy Gowan looks on.

Runners win Conference

By Susan Watkins

The Cross Country team has had a successful season this fall with a record of 15-3. The team placed first in two meets and second in the Jordan Championship Invitational on September 14th.

Chapel Hill placed first, Jordan second, and Northern third at the Johnston Championship Invitational. Leslie Michelsen, Sarah Wieggers, Holly Fairbairn, Wendy Wentworth, and Traci Connor were placed one through five in Jordan's lineup. On September 29th, Jordan placed first at the Apex Carnival. Sanderson, Broughton, Apex, and White Oak tagged behind Jordan to place second through fifth. At the City-County meet at Durham Academy, Jordan came in first against Northern, Durham Academy, and the School of Math and Science, although no scores were actually recorded.

On October 20th, the conference meet was held. Coach Gray said that the team should

be able to win the Conference Title. The Sectionals will be held October 28th. From the men's team, Steve Riddle, James Montague, Thomas Johnson, Marvin Hembreck, Lee Barnes, Josh Norris and Shawn Graham will represent Jordan. Coach Gray predicted that the men would place in the top five or six teams. Leslie Michelsen, Sarah Wieggers, Wendy Wentworth, Holly Fairbairn, and Traci Connor will represent the girls for Jordan in the sectionals. Two other girls will also be picked to run in the Sectionals depending upon their scores at the Conference Meet. Coach Gray said, "The girls have a good chance of going to the state meet and will probably place in the top two for the sectionals."

Gary feels the toughest opponents will be Hillside, Sanderson, and Chapel Hill. The three losses this year were against the Chapel Hill team, but Jordan defeated Sanderson during the season.

Knott, defense key Falcon victory

By Jeff Marcin

Quarterback Bruce Knott's two scores, and fine play by the Falcon defense, helped lead Jordan to its third conference victory of the season, a 13-0 victory over Western Harnett.

After a short punt by Western, the Falcons took over in good field position at the Eagle 22 yard line. Tailback Scott Lincoln ran the ball three consecutive times, taking the ball to the one yard line. Knott sneaked in from the one on the next play. The fake extra point failed, and with 10:56 left in the first quarter, Jordan was up 6-0.

On the ensuing series, the Falcon defense caused its first of the three Western Harnett turnovers as Phillip Byrd recovered a fumble at the Eagle 36. Two plays later the Falcons fumbled the ball; however, the Eagles failed to move the ball and Jordan got it back. The Falcons drove the ball deep into Eagle territory, but a clipping penalty set the Falcons back, and on 4-7 failed to get the first down thus ending the first half.

"Sloppy, sloppy, sloppy." were the words used by coach Keith regarding the play of the offense, evidenced by its numerous penalties.

Mark Wimberly returned the opening kick off of the second half to the 44 yard line. Jordan failed to move the ball and had to punt, but a roughing-the-kicker penalty gave the ball back to the Falcons. So, with 8:56 left in the third quarter, Knott went around left end, and with a good block by his brother Charlie was in the clear for the score. Tim McClain

added the extra point and the Falcons led 13-0.

The Jordan defense, playing tough all night, stopped Western and forced them to punt. The offense moved it into field goal range, but the fake attempt failed. Western Harnett drove the ball to the Falcon 34 and with 4-1 went for it.

But as was the case all night, the Jordan defense held with 4:56 left in the ball game. The offense failed to move the ball and had to punt on 4-11. And once again, Wimberly was roughed and Jordan got the ball back. Tom Noonan then burst up the middle for 40 yards taking it to the Eagle 10. Penalties sent the Falcons backwards, and on 4-long were unable to get the ball back.

Wanting desperately to score, Western Harnett went to the air needing to go 75 yards for a score. But once again the defense came up with the big play, as Lincoln picked off an Eagle pass ending the ball game.

"The defense did a great job tonight, and overall, I thought we played an above-average

game," said Coach Keith following the game.

Falcons Lose Close One

The Falcons lost a close game to the Dunn Green Waves, 14-6, for their second straight conference defeat. Jordan's only score came on a halfback pass from Scott Lincoln to a wide open Charlie Knott. The extra point was missed. The loss drops the Falcons to 2-2 in the conference, and an overall mark of 2-4.

JV's rip Western Harnett

By Jeff Marcin

Going into the ball game, Western Harnett was defeated and looked ready for another victory. That never happened as the Jordan J.V.'s ripped the feathers off the Eagles, defeating them 23-0.

Tee Wallace's three touchdown runs of 45, 34, and 20 yards, and an Eagle safety were what the Falcons needed to slip and slide past Western on a rain soaked field.

Wallace's first score came with 8:18 left in the first quarter as he broke up the middle for 45 yards and the score. David Vines added the extra point and

it was 7-0, Jordan. Western returned the kick-off back for a score, but a clipping nullified the score. The offense got the ball back but couldn't move it and was forced to punt. Western returned the punt for a score, but two dead ball fouls took away that score.

Wallace then got his second score of the game, after an Eagle fumble, from 34 yards out. Vines' PAT was good, and Jordan was up 14-0.

The second quarter opened by having the Western Harnett coach being ejected for what a member of the chain gang said was repeated arguments with the officials. With 4-4 at the Eagle 29, the Falcons went for it and got it as Wallace scooted off tackle for five. On the following play, Wallace again went off tackle and took it in for the score. Vines' PAT was good, and with 3:57 left in the half, JHS was up 21-0. The defense held Western and went into the half with a good lead.

Four consecutive penalties later, the Eagles found themselves facing a 2-60. Linebacker

Greg McLeod came up with an interception and returned it to the Eagle 25. Another dead ball foul on the Eagles moved the ball to the ten but the offense was unable to get the first down on 4-2. The Eagles took over at their own 20. Brian Smith came up with the second Eagle interception of the night and took it to the nine. The Falcons faced a 4-2 situation. They went for it, but Wallace came up inches short. The defense applied heavy pressure on the Eagle quarterback and Rock Matthews, with the help of David Perry, sacked him in the end zone for a safety, and the final, 23-0, margin.

JHS 6 — Dunn 7

The Jordan J.V.'s lost their first conference game of the season, 7-6 to the Green Waves of Dunn. With Dunn ahead 7-0, Tee Wallace ran off tackle for a 45 yard score. The Falcons, wanting the win, went for two, but Wallace was stopped inches short of the goal line. The loss dropped the Falcons to a 3-1 record in the conference, and an overall mark of 3-2.



Shrimp Boats
"The Treasure of Eating Pleasure"

2647 CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
DURHAM, N.C.

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

*Dining In or Take Out
*Catering Service Available
*Phone ahead: 489-6591

Sports

Soccer unbeaten in conference

By Bo Bromhal

The soccer team remained undefeated in conference play, and won its tenth consecutive match, by beating Apex. The 3-0 victory could have been more lopsided if lightning had not shortened the game.

Daryl Jones' first half score provided the winning margin, as Ross Mansbach added two second half scores, in the rain-delayed meeting between the two conference arch-rivals. Team play, defense, and hustle played key roles in the convincing win. Once again, the team also showed a great ability to play in the rain and mud. Earlier in the season, Jordan had traveled to Apex and returned with a 3-2 victory.

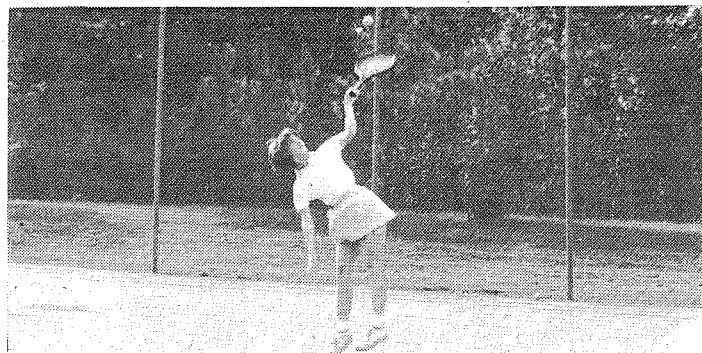
The win kept the team's winning streak alive at ten games. The Falcons have not lost since being defeated in each of the first two games. During those two losses, to Millbrook and Athens Drive, the team was outscored 19 to 1; since then, they have amassed 57 goals to their opponents' eight. Within that time, senior Tim Killenberg has allowed only five goals, or one every two games. Junior forward Mansbach has scored 25 times this season, a school record.

The streak has included both close and one-sided victories. The Apex matches and a win over Henderson Vance were decided by a total of five goals. However, the team clobbered Zebulon twice, 9-1 and 12-0. The lone score on goal occurred when a Jordan defender mistakenly blocked the view of Killenberg, allowing the ball to slip into the goal. The Falcons also defeated Harnett Central twice, 7-0 and 6-2; Western Harnett, 5-2; Durham High, 5-0; and Walter Williams, 5-0.

"We weren't worried about losing," commented Tim Killenberg. "We started the season with two of our toughest matches. In a way, we were skeptical, because we do start a lot of sophomores and we hadn't really had a chance to gel as a team. After those games, we learned something. We knew that we could score, a lot, and we (the defense) felt like we could stop teams from scoring. We just needed a couple of wins to get us rolling."

The team has not lost since then, and has clinched the conference championship with only two matches remaining. With only games against Western Harnett and private powerhouse Durham Academy re-

maining, the Falcons hope to enter the state tournament with a 12-2 record. Although the D.A. game doesn't count for the conference, the game will be very important to the team as proof of its area domination, and the fact that the two teams, because of their schools' makeup, are great rivals.



Susan Watkins and the tennis team served up winners this year in conference play.

Tennis team undefeated in conference

By Susan Watkins

The girls' tennis team has managed to keep up the winning tradition this season with a record of 10-1. The team was defeated by Chapel Hill early in the season but still remains undefeated in the conference.

The team beat Apex on Thursday, Oct. 6th. Apex has been one of the team's biggest rivals over the past years. Once again, the girls battled it out from 3:30 until dark. Apex was defeated 7-1/2 to 1-1/2. Jordan won all but one singles match with Marel Shaffer, June Rigsbee, Susan Watkins, Margaret Borden, and Julie Gladstone; winning, respectively. Shaffer and Watkins teamed at number two doubles to win by 8-2. Number one doubles team, Rigsbee and Jenny Gray had to stop because night

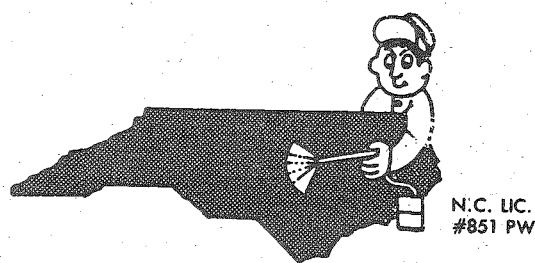
fell before they could take the victory. Number three doubles team, Gladstone and Borden defeated Apex's number 3 team.

Mrs. Faye Thomas has been the coach of the tennis team for the past five years. Mrs. Thomas, an avid player, is a real asset to the team, since she is ranked number 5 in the state for the women's division.

"We have done better than I expected us to do. We have so much depth on the team this year," said Coach Thomas. "I think the team is about as strong as the last year's team." Last year, the team had an outstanding record of 12-1 and was undefeated in the Conference on October 24th, the team avenged their early season loss to break Chapel Hill's winning streak by defeating the Tigers 5-

4. When the team lost earlier to Chapel Hill, two players, Jenny Gray and Marel Shaffer, were unable to participate. Thomas expects the team to do well at the Conference Tournament as well as the Sectionals. "The challenge matches are good because they help the girls to learn to play under pressure." The main point of strategy, Thomas stresses, is to try to cut down on unforced errors. She feels strongly that one should not get down on oneself and that when you make a mistake, you have to go on to the next point and think positively. "The elements that make up a good tennis player are a positive attitude, good running ability on the court and determination. One should know and be able to accept that there will always be a winner and a loser," Thomas stated.

Statewide Pest Control Services Inc.



We Specialize In Residential & Commercial Termite & Pest Control

Other Services

Moisture Control Drainage
Ventilation Waterproofing

Call For Free Inspection

Now!

GEORGE McDONALD

477-9851

or

1 800 672-1690



2920 Guess Rd
Durham, N.C.



Serving Durham • Orange • Wake
Granville & Alamance Counties

KICK THIS AROUND!

"The Best Players Always Have The Best Equipment"

Fortunately for the players who feel they owe it to themselves to accept only the best, there is finally a soccer shop that feels the same way. SouthSwim'n Soccer.

All the top names are here. The best in the world. **adidas** **PATRICK** **PUMA**

We have shoes, uniforms and lots of other equipment by Adidas, Patrick, Umbro, Mitre and Puma. There is goalkeeper equipment from Uhlsport and of course balls by Brine.

And in each of these "World Class" names you will find one of the widest selections available in the South.

Plus SouthSwim'n Soccer has one of the best return policies in the business. It is simple. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

So call 1-800-334-1631 today and get our free catalog.

We are sure that you will recognize a good thing when you see it.

SouthSwim'n Soccer

Please send my free '83 catalog to me at:

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, Zip _____

The Falcon's Cry

Volume XV, Number 4

Jordan High School, Durham, N.C.

December 1983

News briefs

Senior pictures take on new look

Senior pictures have a new and different look this year. Instead of the audio-visual room which has been used in the recent past, the senior pictures were taken on October 31 at Patterson's Mill. Seniors were requested to dress appropriately according to individual taste as opposed to the tuxes and drapes used in years past. Using various scenic backgrounds, School Pictures Inc. shot six different poses for every '84 graduate.

Letter jackets on sale

Letter jackets are being offered at Jordan. Coach Young, who is the sponsor of the Monogram Club, is in charge of all orders and sales. A student does not have to have earned a letter or played a sport to buy a jacket. Prices for jackets will start at around \$50, but prices will vary.

Join the library club

Jordan's Library Club has made many plans for the 1983-84 school year. The plans include projects such as helping out with book fair, which, in turn, help raise money for records and tapes. The biggest project so far is to paint a mural mapping the way to the library. Although there is only a first lunch club, Mrs. Henderson-James, the club sponsor, hopes there will be a second lunch one soon. If you are interested in joining please see Mrs. Henderson-James.

Band marches in parades

On November 27 and December 3 the Jordan band marched in Christmas parades. The parades were held in Durham and Chapel Hill. The band played "A Chorus of Angels" while flag girls twirled a routine.

JUNC receives countries

Jordan United Nations Club (JUNC) will represent the countries of Tanzania and Cameroon, both located in Africa, in Washington, DC next February.

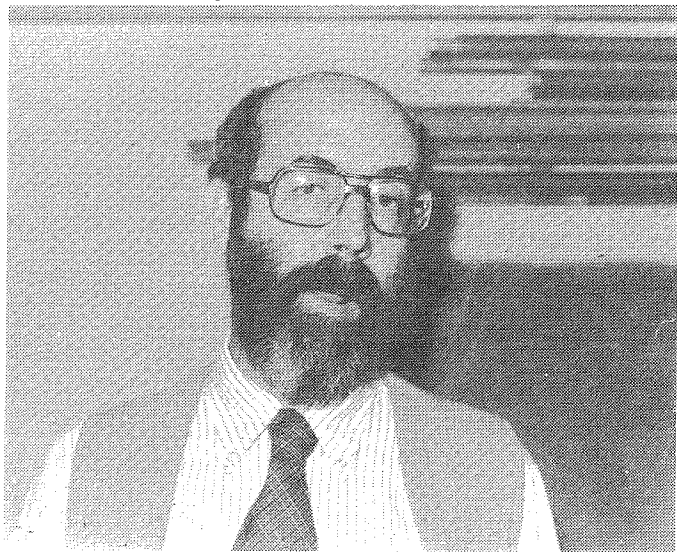
Each country will be represented on six different committees. The committees are: Plenary Committee (concerned with the UN role in future settlements), Political and Security Committee, Economic and Financial Committee, Social and Humanitarian Committee, and a Committee on Disarmament for both countries. In addition, there will be a Special Political Committee for Cameroon and a Trusteeship Council for Tanzania.

JHS to compete in High I.Q. Bowl

By Paul Crenshaw

Five seniors will represent Jordan in the annual High I.Q. Bowl next February at North Carolina A & T University. The five seniors will be announced at a later date.

The High I. Q. Bowl is sponsored by the Greensboro Parks and Recreation Department and is financed by the North Carolina National Bank. The final rounds are shown on WFMY-TV Channel 2.



High IQ Bowl adviser, Dr. Richard Hill.

Debate Club looks toward new year

By Paul Crenshaw

The Debate Club anticipates competing in at least seven more debates during 1984.

The debate "season" lasts from September to April. Mrs. Crocker, the sponsor, states, "We expect to make the finals of the State Tournament at West Charlotte High School."

Debaters are judged on poise, clarity in presentation, ability to organize on the spot and the ability to counter every point the opponent brings up with superior logic, evidence and persuasiveness.

This year's topic deals with criminal court procedures. "However," Mrs. Crocker adds, "there are four to five hundred different topics for debate within this. Therefore, there is only a slim chance that the negative team will be able to fully prepare for the affirmative team's debate."

Debaters, because of the wide range of categories they must be prepared to debate, spend a great deal of time meet-

ing in a classroom situation at lunchtime, after school and on weekends.



Mrs. Crocker, adviser of the Debate Club.

Junior Civitans plan projects

By Devi Sen

December is the month for club action at Jordan, and the Junior Civitans are no exception. The club members, led by president Becca Bradford and adviser Loretta Singleton, have planned many activities for the Christmas season.

The traditional fruitcake sale started in early December. Fruitcakes are \$2.50 each, and all proceeds will go towards sponsoring a family during Christmas.

Supporting a family during the Christmas

season includes providing presents, a Christmas meal, and other services depending on need. The Department of Social Services coordinates this event every year.

Other events include ringing the bell on December 17 for the Salvation Army, and wrapping packages for the American Cancer Society during Christmas week. In addition to these activities, the Jordan Civitans will be caroling with the Triangle Civitans on December 17 at such designated areas as a rest home and a shelter for underprivileged children.

Clubs prepare for yuletide season

By Jason Barker

Every year just before the Christmas season rolls around, certain clubs begin to actively participate in planning projects for the upcoming holiday. A

few of the various clubs anticipating Christmas projects here at Jordan are The National Honor Society (NHS), and the Future Homemakers of America (FHA).

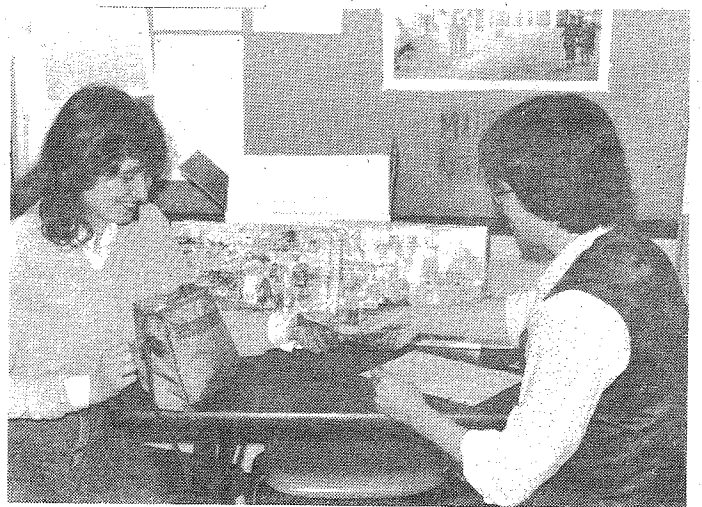
The NHS headed by Ms. LeMay will participate in a winterization project for the Durham Social Services. This involves covering the windows of the houses of the poor with plastic. The plastic serves as an insulative storm window. The only fund-raiser on the agenda for the NHS, is the selling of advent calendars.

The FHA, under the supervi-

sion of Ms. Norris, will sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged children. As of now, the date for this event is tentative.

Mr. Davis, adviser of the Key Club, says that there are no immediate plans for his club to participate in a Christmas project, however, the Keys could be involved in one.

Club advisers encourage successful completion of a project because it can result not only in a service to a less fortunate person or family, but as a gratifying feeling of accomplishment to those clubs involved.



NHS president Julianna Cruse collects money for advent calendars with club sponsor Ms. Mary LeMay.

The questions throughout the competition pertain to current events, history, literature, math and science.

News

Review

"Brother, Can You Spare A Song"

By Adrienne McDonald

Nearly three-hundred and thirty hard working people are credited with helping to make "Brother, Can You Spare A Song" a magnificent choral production.

This production was centered around the 1930's, which gave it a special flair. Jordan's Jazz Band assisted the vocal company in making the show a

smashing success.

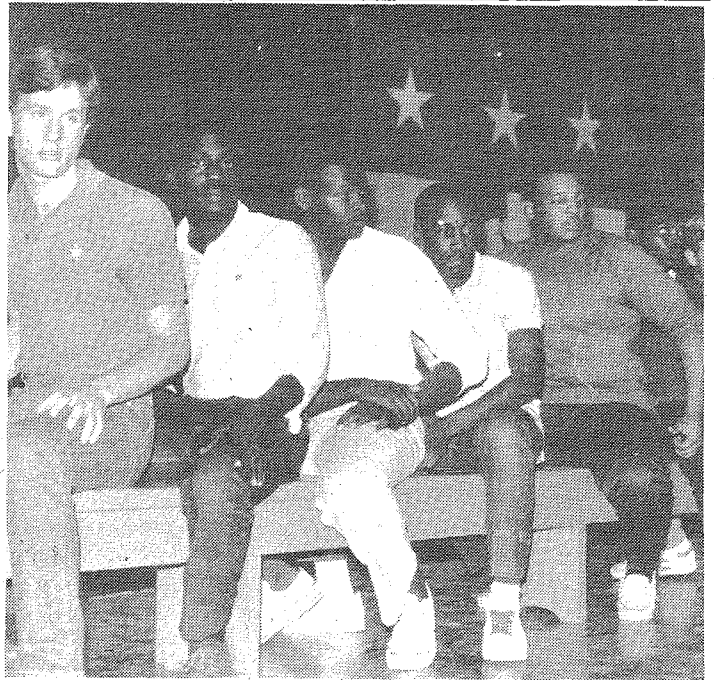
Dozens of solos were sung with tremendous enthusiasm. "The Lady is a Tramp," sung by Mary Ann Arends, was enough to send shivers up anyone's spine. Julianna Cruse's softer voice gave people a chance to relax and enjoy the beautiful treatment of "My Funny Valentine." Thunderous applause was heard after Bok-Il Jin sang

"Stormy Weather" and "Goody Goody" sung by Karen Bryan, made everyone smile with a happy-go-lucky feeling.

Along with the vocal solos, there were several instrumental solos as well. The most impressive were the drums, which made almost everyone tap his feet in rhythm.

The dancers added a special kind of entertainment that was energetic and exciting.

Two songs end this performance with a boom, the first was "Happy Days Are Here Again" with the vocal company and Jazz Band performing. Last but not least, the vocal company sang "Sleep, Sleep, Sleep"



Bass choir rehearses for the musical revue



Hugh O'Brian Award winner Kimberly Crapo.

Sophomore wins Hugh O'Brian Award

Congratulations are in order for sophomore Kimberly Crapo, who has won the 1983 Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) Award for Jordan High School. This award enables her to represent Jordan this spring at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation State Leadership Seminar and possibly represent all of North Carolina at the International Leadership Seminar held in Boston, Massachusetts, this August.

Actor Hugh O'Brian established HOBY in 1958 to seek out and promote leadership in America's youth. The program enables a select group of sophomores to meet and discuss problems with leaders of today's business, science, government, education, and professional worlds. They do this at a 3-day State Leadership Seminar held in the spring in every state in the nation. At these seminars, students scrutinize the "American Incentive System" and receive a realistic view of the world. The

seminar is in the form of many informal discussions, and students have the chance to ask questions, speak with and challenge the positions of the qualified panelists. This method helps encourage students in their quest for self-identification and self-development, and introduces potential leaders to the leaders of today.

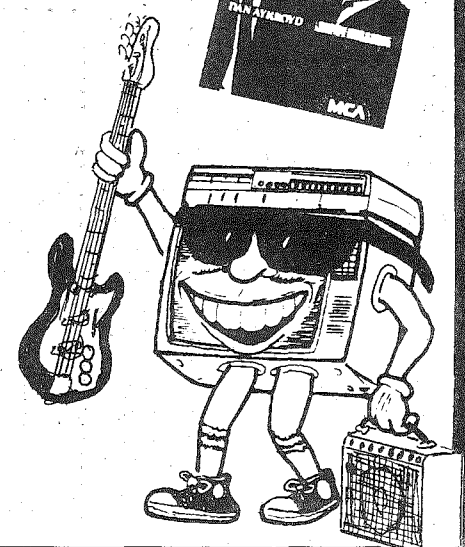
All sophomores are eligible for the program, and winners are selected on the basis of leadership ability, sensitivity to others, and the desire to learn and share knowledge.

Last year 7,300 sophomores participated in the HOBY state seminars, with 2 people from each state being chosen as "ambassadors" for the International Leadership Seminar.

This year's applicants from Jordan were Pamela Parker, Rachel Baskin, Audrey Jordan, Joy Jacobson, Furney Brown, Alex James, and, of course, winner Kimberly Crapo, who says, "I think it's really a big honor."

Home Video Sounds Great.

- Videotape rentals as low as \$2.99 overnight
- Over 7,000 video tape titles available for rental — North Carolina's largest selection
- Video recorder and camera rentals
- Video Games by Intellelevision®, Coleco® and Atari®



North American Video Ltd.

Come by any of our three convenient locations soon!

DURHAM
4125 Chapel Hill Blvd.
Durham, NC 27707
489-0923

RALEIGH
6572 Glenwood Avenue
Raleigh, NC 27612
781-7255

DURHAM
3810 N. Duke Street
Durham, NC 27704
471-9008

Features

Students work independently

By Sorojini Biswas

For the past ten years, Jordan students have had the chance to be in the Independent Projects Program. Although the program has had as few as 5 students involved at any one time, there are currently 25 students enrolled in the program.

The purpose of Independent Projects is to give students a chance to manage their own learning and to study subjects the school curriculum can't offer. For example, a student may not study Algebra II as an Independent Project in order to avoid a schedule conflict or a personality conflict with a teacher. Some examples of areas currently being studied are abnormal psychology, social history, advanced computer programming and French literature.

When a student does an independent project, he researches a specific area of study by himself, usually, but not necessarily, using books. The student is under the guidance of a teacher, but the teacher acts as an adviser and the student mainly works without supervision. The students stay in school during the period they have an independent project and usually are in the classroom of their adviser. However, they may leave school for field trips, interviews and conducting special research

and using equipment the school does not have.

The program is coordinated by Mrs. LeMay, who screens students interested in doing an independent project. Although she has students doing projects under her guidance, several other teachers also have students working under their supervision, including Dr. Hill, Mr. Hall, and Mr. Green. Each adviser imposes his or her own guidelines and evaluative procedures on their students. For example, some students are required to research and write a paper each week, while others read whole books and write papers after they finish. Grades are based upon these papers, but can also be derived from oral tests and major end-of-semester tests or papers. Sometimes students make up their own tests from which the teacher chooses which questions to give to the students.

A student does not necessarily have to have very high grades in order to be approved for an independent project. What he *does* need is to know exactly what he wants to study, to have the desire to learn, and to have the discipline to work diligently without supervision. Anyone interested in attempting an independent project, see Mrs. LeMay in room 112.

Restaurant review:

Do you like grease?

By Malcolm Webster


I, being a connoisseur of classic greasy burgers, was recently assigned a major assignment — the search for the best greasy hamburger establishments. This mission required that I visit the various hamburger restaurants in the Durham-Chapel Hill area. I came up with three restaurants: Golden Corral (on Chapel Hill Blvd.), J&F foods (on Chapel Hill Blvd.), and Hector's (on Franklin Street). Each of these restaurants with the exception of Golden Corral fit the good old single owner American burger establishment category. This is why I excluded the modern fast-food corporations such as Hardees or McDonalds from my rating.

Golden Corral was chosen because it makes exactly what I was searching for, greasy hamburgers. The only problem was that the Corral is too modern and clean to be an authentic greasy place. This cleanliness seemed to take away from some of the taste of the burger.

The next place that I visited was Jimmy & Faye's. This restaurant had that greasy diner environment and the food there was outstanding. It was an all around excellent joint but not quite as good as Hector's.

Hector's was, by far, the most outstanding establishment I visited. As soon as I walked in the door, I knew this was the ideal greasy establishment. I ordered a greasy burger and onion rings. While eating I watched those crazy UNC students stumble around outside the dirty picture window. This was hamburger heaven!

I give the National Greasy Burger Emporium Award to Hector's.



Shrimp Boats
"The Treasure of Eating Pleasure"

2647 CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
DURHAM, N.C.

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

- *Dining In or Take Out
- *Catering Service Available
- *Phone ahead: 489-6591

Falcon's Cry salutes . . .

By Joe Paschall

Congratulations to Marel Shaffer of the girls tennis team who, as a freshman, made it to the state quarterfinals in singles. With three more years to go at Jordan, she shows great promise for the years to come.

Look out, world of veterinary medicine, here comes Stevie Alston! Stevie recently got himself a job at Triangle Veterinary Hospital working with animals. The experience he is getting there will be valuable to him later in life. Students like Stevie Alston continue to make Mr. Hoyt, student employment coordinator, very proud.

The Monogram Club would like to thank Randy Pettiford, Debbie Bass, Carol Bowling, and Chris Evans, who helped

videotape the football team this season. For their service to the athletics department, they will each receive a letter in non-athletic participation.

A school service award has just been instituted at Jordan! This award is available to any Monogram Club member who serves his school in various service projects totally twenty-five hours. The award will be given in the form of a plaque with the student's picture and extra-curricular activities listed.

KICK THIS AROUND!

"The Best Players Always Have The Best Equipment"

Fortunately for the players who feel they owe it to themselves to accept only the best, there is finally a soccer shop that feels the same way. SouthSwim'n Soccer.

All the top names are here. The best in the world. **adidas** **PATRICK** **PUMA**

We have shoes, uniforms and lots of other equipment by Adidas, Patrick, Umbro, Mitre and Puma. There is goalkeeper equipment from Uhlsport and of course balls by Brine.

And in each of these "World Class" names you will find one of the widest selections available in the South.


Plus SouthSwim'n Soccer has one of the best return policies in the business. It is simple. Your satisfaction is guaranteed.

So call 1-800-334-1631 today and get our free catalog.

We are sure that you will recognize a good thing when you see it.

SouthSwim'n Soccer

2705 Chapel Hill Blvd., Durham, N.C. 27707 (919) 489-6579 Toll Free: 1-800-334-1631 (N.C. only) 1-800-672-0008



Browse in comfort through our rich selection of books, notecards, postcards, and computer books.

A Ninth Street tradition for seven years.

Regulator Bookshop
720 Ninth Street/Durham/286-2700

728 Ninth St
Durham

VACUUM REMINISCENT


natural fiber clothing for women & men

- hand knitsweaters - t-shirts - turtlenecks
- pretty nightgowns - Shakti shoes
- slacks - dresses - socks in brilliant colors
- unique hair accessories

GREENSBORO COLLEGE

A great place . . .

- . . . for learning
- . . . for growing
- . . . for meeting people
- . . . for preparing for the future

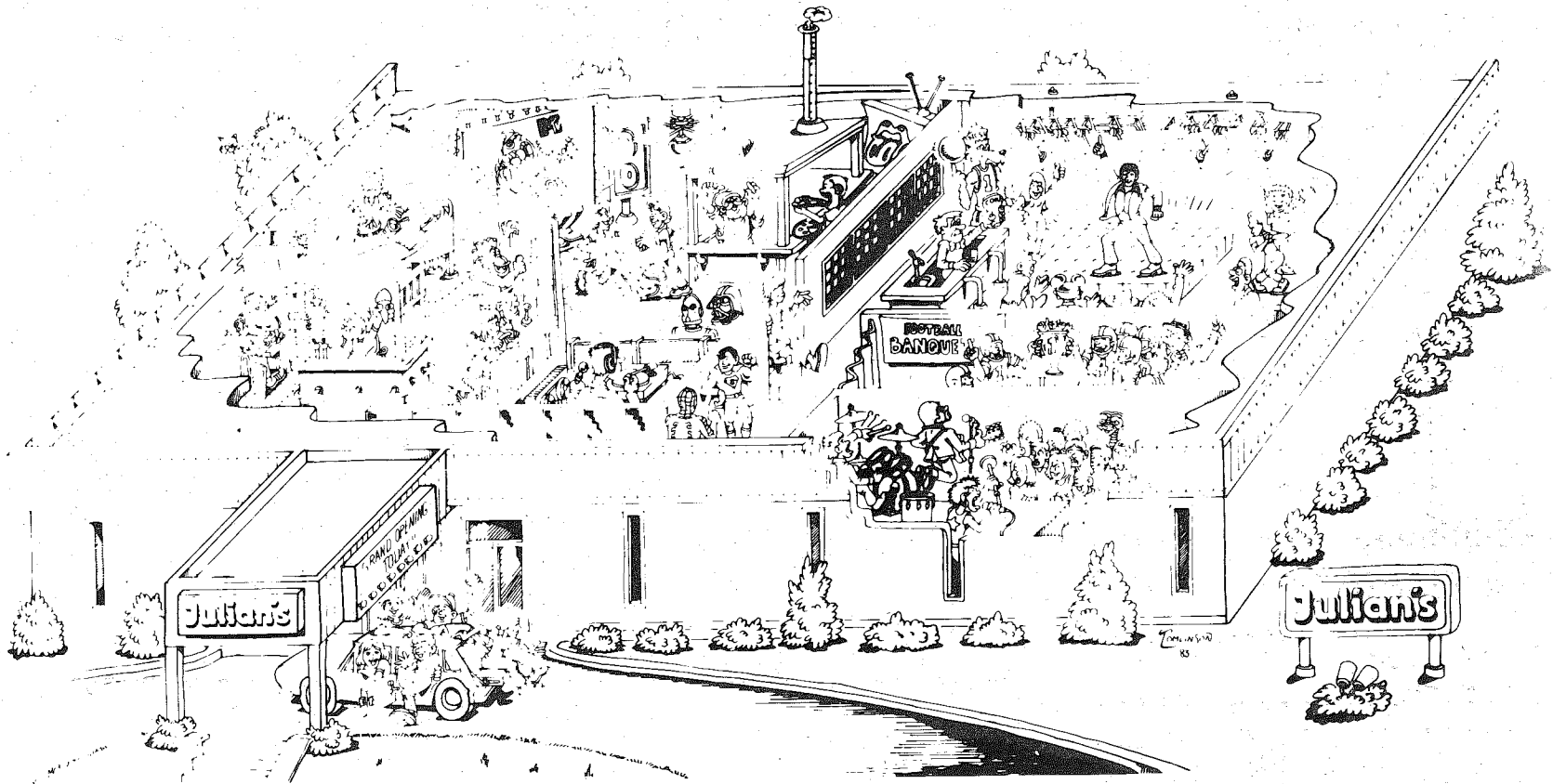


We invite you to apply!
Please contact:

Admissions Office
Greensboro College
815 West Market St.
Greensboro, NC 27401-1875
telephone (919) 272-7102

Sportsworld presents

JULIAN'S



Ever been bored or wondered why there was no place to go for people your age?

Now, at last, there's a multimillion dollar entertainment complex especially for **you!**

Sportsworld presents **Julian's**. A new idea. The **only** place **anywhere** for young adults after dark.

Dancing: Surrounded by awesome lights and quadrophonic sound. **MTV:** Television on the biggest screen in the South. The best prices on **Raleigh's greatest pizza**. And, the newest, most popular **games**.

At Julian's, nightlife sparkles, and you and your crowd will meet people and enjoy the adult atmosphere. You have a place to **get a break from your parents** and have a night on the town. And because of the rules, your parents will approve.

Julian's is what's happening in Raleigh - so get your crowd together, come have dinner, dance and have the time of your life at 912 Hodges St.

On December 21, **Sportsworld** presents **Julian's**.

Dress Rules

- 1) Every Julian's visitor must be neat, clean and well dressed
- 2) Shirt tails will be worn in. Dress jeans will be allowed. Your entry is always at management's discretion.

Behavior Rules

- 1) **One beer is one too many** at Julian's.
- 2) No smoking.
- 3) No profanity.
- 4) No loitering in parking lot.

December

Holiday Calendar of Events

			OPENING NIGHT 7:00-12:00 \$2.50 21	11:00-5:00 \$2.00 5:00-12:00 \$2.50 22	11:00-5:00 \$2.00 5:00-12:00 \$3.50 23	10:00-5:00 \$2.00 5:00-12:00 \$3.50 24
7:00-12:00 SOUL & RHYTHM & BLUES NIGHT \$3.50 25	11:00-5:00 \$2.00 5:00-12:00 \$2.50 26	11:00-5:00 \$2.00 5:00-12:00 \$2.50 27	11:00-5:00 \$2.00 5:00-12:00 \$2.50 28	11:00-5:00 \$2.00 5:00-12:00 \$2.50 29	11:00-5:00 \$2.00 5:00-12:00 \$3.50 30	NEW YEARS EVE EXTRAVAGANZA CALL FOR DETAILS 31
January SUPER SOUL BREAKDOWN NEW YEARS CELEBRATION \$3.50 1	11:00-5:00 \$2.00 5:00-12:00 \$2.50 2	11:00-5:00 \$2.00 5:00-12:00 \$2.50 3	11:00-5:00 \$2.00 5:00-12:00 \$2.50 4			

Features

Students enter the market place

In years past, a student was expected to leave school at age 13 to work on the family farm in order to supplement the family income. With the family farm becoming a passing institution, students are continuing their education past high school. This sometimes forces the student to take an after school job in order to accommodate tuition expenses, yet most students seek employment as a supplementary source of income, and in order to gain work experience. Whatever the reason, student employment is rapidly on the rise at Jordan.

A good deal of Durham merchants are catering to the high school student — turned employee. Many stores and businesses have begun to rely almost entirely on the high school students due to the capabilities they possess. Shopping centers such as South Square, Northgate, and Brightleaf Square tend to have the largest proportion of student employees.

Chick-Fil-A, at South Square, has possibly the largest percentage of Jordan High School student employees, followed by Swensen's of Brightleaf Square. Swensen's employs many current Jordan students along with college students who are past students of Jordan. Among the current JHS students employed at Swensen's are seniors Tim

Young, Michelle Creech, Michael Gantt, Lisa Hsaio, Tim Killenberg, and David Bartholomew. Among the juniors at Swensen's are Mark Kopern, Jan Nichols, Tommy Gibson, and Ross Mansbach. On working at Swensen's, Lisa Hsaio said, "It's good to work with friends."

Lakewood YMCA also employs a number of Jordan students for various activities. Among them are seniors Keith Ramsey, Joe Paschall, and Chaz Marr, along with junior Chris Weinberg. Keith and Chris are counselors in the after school program, and Joe and Chaz are swimming instructors. Chaz also works as a coach and Joe doubles as part-time desk clerk.

Serge's Peanuts and Candies at South Square has a history of employing Jordan students. Among the current employees attending Jordan are juniors Amy Grady and Carey Phillips. Many past Jordan students have returned to work part-time at Serge's.

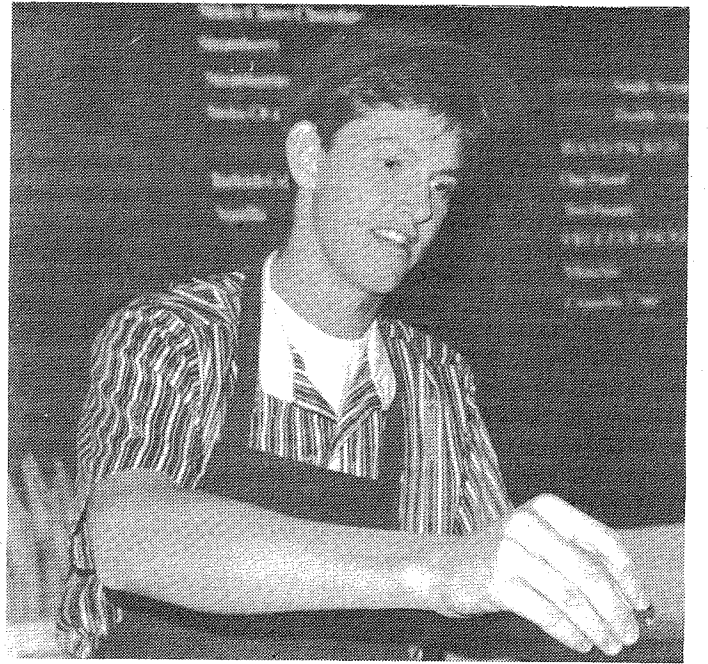
House Beautiful, also at South Square employs senior Kathy Niblock and Michelle Novak, a junior. "House Beautiful is a nice place to work," says Kathy.

Though many students chose to work in a public place of business, others choose to work in private homes as babysitters. These innumerable

students become their own employers, and schedule time slots for various jobs during weekdays and weekends. Juniors Karen Bryan, Lisa Wilson, and Amy Lin frequent the babysitting circles along with sophomore Ramona Hilton. Lisa says, "I like babysitting because you can get money and do your homework at the same time." "I just do it to get money when I need it," says Ramona.

The rate of student employment at Jordan leaves little doubt that no matter where you go in Durham, you are sure to encounter a Jordan student.

Joe Paschall



Tim Killenberg, Swensen's newest addition

Classes learn basic processes

By Adina Lack

Learning basic ideas and fundamental processes is the crucial focus in Mr. Joe Burke's drafting and industrial arts classes.

Two levels of drafting are taught at Jordan: introductory drafting and advanced drafting. According to Mr. Burke, introductory drafting "provides the student with an overview and an exposure to different types of drafting." In a drafting class, there are no concrete projects as the drawings are the final outcomes. Toward the end of the semester, the students will learn about architectural drafting. This study again will be a brief overview consisting of drawing house plans. The advanced drafting class, comprised of about fifteen students, is also structured to give a brief overview of drafting, although to a lesser degree than the introductory course. However, Mr. Burke is not hesi-

tant to explain that "a certain amount of skill is learned." Drafting is a valuable skill for a student who plans to enter a field such as engineering.

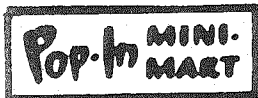
In addition to drafting, Mr. Burke teaches two classes of industrial arts. In these classes, students concentrate on woodworking. Mr. Burke says that the course will eventually become known as strictly a woodworking course. The students quickly become familiar with all the machinery and processes involved with woodworking.

Similar to drafting, "Industrial arts is structured so that a student can see if he wants to pursue the course further," states Mr. Burke. Industrial arts students often find that they enjoy woodworking, thus acquiring a life-long hobby.

Pop-In Mini-Mart

Something is always on sale!

BEST WISHES TO JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL



REASONABLE PRICES

Fine selection of domestic and imported party beverages

FLA-VO-RICH MILK
Homo. - \$1.99 @ gallon
Lowfat - \$1.99 @ gallon

CORNER OF

Chapel Hill Rd. & University Dr.

River Runners' Is Your Christmas Gift Emporium!

Hundreds of Gifts for Under \$25 . . .

Down Booties, Chamois Shirts, Skyr Turtle-necks for \$16, Wool Gloves, Mitts, Socks, Sweaters, Ski Masks, Bala Clavas, Scarves, Knee Length Socks, Canoe Paddles, Leg Warmers, Long Underwear, Fanny Packs, Acorn Slipper Socks . . . AND DON'T FORGET We Have The Most Colorful Assortment of UGLY Wool Stocking Caps for \$6.00

OTHER GIFT IDEAS

Polarguard Ski Jackets \$40, Down Vests, Backpacks, Kayaks, Tents, Sleeping Bags, Parkas, Canoes, Wet Suits, Frame Packs, Kayak Paddles and other winter clothing . . .

River Runners' Emporium

corner of Main & Buchanan Streets
across from East Campus

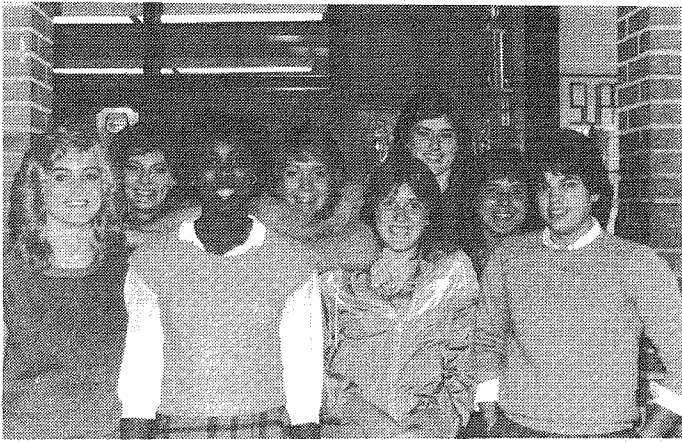
688-2001

Mon.-Fri. 10-8

Saturday 10-6

Sports

Fall Sports Wrap-up



Volleyball team poses after winning state championship.

Soccer makes state playoffs

By Bo Bromhal

The soccer team finished off the season November 3, losing to Chapel Hill. The loss ended the team's unbeaten streak at 13. Their final record was 12-3-1.

The Falcons ended the regular season by defeating Western Harnett, 9-2; once again, the team was impressive in its scoring efforts. In the last game before the playoffs, the team played at D.A. in front of a rowdy crowd, and came away with a disappointing, 1-1, tie. The Falcons had several opportunities to score, one stopped when a D.A. defender intentionally fouled Ross Mansbach near the D.A. goal.

Overall, the season was very successful. The team sustained an 11 game winning streak at a crucial point in the season, after they had lost the first two games of the year. They easily won the conference with a perfect, 8-0, record.

Nine members were chosen for the All-Conference team, five on the first team and four on the second. The first team

selections were: Ross Mansbach, Dave Bartholomew; Erich Wefing; Daryl Jones; and Tim Killenberg, Noland Wiggins, Keith Bartholomew, David Coie, and John Giragos made the second team.

The Falcons entered the state playoffs with a lot of confidence. When they had finished play, losing in the quarterfinals, they were the last 3-A school remaining. The team started the playoffs well, traveling to Wilson to take on Wilson-Hunt. The game was close to the very end, with Jordan winning 3-2. The game lasted two halves, two five minute overtimes, and a shootout.

Daryl Jones gave the Falcons a slim lead, scoring on his try in the shootout, but the game came down to Hunt's last shot. Goalie Killenberg made a great save to preserve the opening round victory. The team played a night game November 3 against Chapel Hill in Claude Currie Stadium. The Falcons were beaten soundly, 6-1, by the eventual finalists from down the road.

twice and converted both extra point tries and led 14-6 at the half.

Southern Defeats Falcons

The final home game of a senior's year is one that most people would want to remember, but the 1984 seniors won't want to remember theirs as they were defeated by Southern, 45-7.

Jordan's only score came on a trick play pass from Bruce Knott to a wide open Scott Lincoln from 39 yards out. The play totally fooled the Spartan defense, as Delk Todd came to the sideline and Lincoln stepped two yards in from the boundary.

The Falcons finished the year with a 4-6 overall record, and a conference record of 4-4.

Football Awards

The Fall Sports Awards Banquet was held on Nov. 15. The following received awards: Joe Hilton-Coaches' Award; Bruce Knott, Best Offensive Player; Charlie Knott, Best Defensive Player; and Scott McLeod, Most Valuable Player.

Falcons bring home title

By Michael Gantt

Jordan High's volleyball season was a picture one to remember. The team finished 32-0, claiming all the conference titles and most importantly the state championship, which they took by defeating defending champion Enka in straight games.

The Falcons, who had their first ever 30 or more win season, reached the semifinals for the second year in a row; last year's season ended in a loss to Winston Salem Parkland.

The road to the semis came with early victories over Louisville and Southern Alamance before meeting Cap Eight 4-A champion, Raleigh Millbrook, in the quarter-final match. Millbrook and Jordan met earlier this year, with the Falcons winning in three games and taking the deciding set, 17-15.

The second match was every

bit as close as the first. Millbrook took an early 11-4 lead when Laura Wefing stepped up to serve. She served 11 consecutive winners, and Ingrid Wicker's spike topped off the game's winning point.

Jordan built up a 14-11 lead in the second game behind key saves and hustle. Millbrook battled back to tie, but Jordan broke the 14-14 deadlock to win the game 16-14 and the right to advance to the state semifinals for a second shot at the state title.

"Returning to the semifinals gave us a great chance," replied Ms. Harris, "We had a lot more experience this year than last, that was the big difference."

Their experience held true as the Falcons defeated their semifinal opponent Forbush on their home court in front of a partisan crowd. The match went to three games. After

dropping the first game, 6-15, Ingrid Wicker opened the second by serving nine consecutive winners to give them a 15-6 victory. "We all played well," replied Ingrid, "The way we opened up the second game helped us through the match."

Jordan took a 12-2 lead in the third game before Forbush battled back to 12-10. Three spikes gave Jordan a 15-10 victory and a spot in the final match.

The championship game pitted undefeated Jordan against defending champion Enka. "The idea of playing Enka scared us at first but we came on and played our game," replied Senior Maryann Arends.

The Falcons won an impressive first game 15-6. Enka took a quick 7-0 lead in the second game before the Falcons battled back to take the game 15-11 and claim the 1983 state volleyball championship.

Tennis team avenges only loss

By Susan Watkins

At the sectionals, the girl's tennis team placed third and Marel Shaffer captured the singles title. October 24, the team broke arch rival Chapel Hill's undefeated record by beating them 5-4.

The team travelled to Chapel Hill to beat the Tigers on their home court. Four out of the top six on the Chapel Hill team are ranked in the state. Marianne Rizzolo, ranked 11 in Girl's 18 singles, was defeated by Jordan's Marel Shaffer, ranked 3 in Girl's 14 singles. June Rigsbee defeated Joanne Black to maintain her undefeated record. Fourth seed, Margaret Borden beat Liz Winslow, who is also ranked in the state, 7-6, 6-4. Jenny Gray defeated state-ranked Susan Savery. Only two singles matches were lost. Maiji Wolsti upset higher ranked Susan Watkins in a close match of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Julie

Gladstone was defeated at the sixth seed. Although Shaffer and Rigsbee had not played doubles together this season, they teamed to beat Black and Winslow 8-3.

The sectionals took place in Raleigh. Shafer, number one seed in the singles division, stepped on the court to wipe out her first opponent. Rigsbee devastated her opponent's hope of advancing in singles play by defeating her 6-0, 6-0. In doubles, Watkins and Gray teamed together to crush their opponents 6-0, 6-0. After finishing their first three matches, not a game had been taken from the Jordan team. Shaffer continued her success by advancing to the semifinals, and defeating Vinatha Vijaya, ranked number three in the tournament. In the finals, she beat 2nd seed Mary Beth Suman, ranked 7 in 14 singles, to take the title. Rigsbee ad-

vanced to the third round but lost to a Chapel Hill rival, Rizzolo. Borden and Gladstone were defeated by the 4th seed in a 3 set match. In the second round, Watkins and Gray were defeated by 2nd seed Black and Winslow, the eventual doubles winners.

Shaffer advanced to the semifinals at the Regionals in Goldsboro. She defeated her first opponent 6-0, 6-1 and Katie Dukeshire 7-6, 3-6, 6-4 in the second round. In the semifinals, Shaffer was defeated by top seed Landis Cox ranked No. 2 in Girls' 18 singles. Shaffer was then defeated second round by Katie Boyer in the State Tournament.

The top three girls, Shaffer, Rigsbee, and Watkins, made All-Conference. The fourth, fifth, and sixth spots were given Honorable Mention and Shaffer won the Most Valuable Player Award.

Daye leads Falcon romp

By Jeff Marcin

Pete Daye rushed for 255 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Falcons to a 20-0 victory over winless Harnett Central.

Charlie Knott engineered the first Falcon drive. The drive was capped off with a 20 yard score by Daye. Knott tried to run it in for the two point conversion, but was stopped short.

Daye's second touchdown came on Jordan's next possession, as he scored from 13 yards out. Knott's two point conversion was successful, and Jordan was up 14-0 at the half.

There was no scoring in the third quarter.

It didn't take long before Daye got his third TD of the game, a 40 yard run. The 2 point try failed, and Jordan had the victory, 20-0.

Webb Downs JHS

Oxford Webb scored early and the Falcons were unable to come back as they were defeated 35-6.

Jordan's first, and only, score came on Pete Daye's one yard plunge. Tim McClain's PAT was wide left. Webb scored

JV's down Harnett Central

By Jeff Marcin

The Jordan J.V.'s won their fifth conference game of the season by defeating the Harnett Central Trojans, 16-6. David Perry rushed for two touchdowns in the game.

After a scoreless first quarter, Chris Bradshaw took over at quarterback replacing David Vines. Jordan drove to the Trojan nine and Perry got his first score. Tee Wallace ran it in for the two point conversion.

Harnett Central drove to a quick score to open the second half, but failed on the two point conversion.

Jordan's opening drive of the fourth quarter ended with Perry getting his second try. Cal Bowman converted the two point try for the final margin of victory.

J.V.'s Win Close One

The J.V.'s came back after trailing 12-6 in intermission with a strong second half performance, to defeat Oxford Webb 18-2.

Jordan's first score of the ball game, after Webb had scored twice, came late in the first half.

The Falcons received the ball to open the second half and drove 63 yards for a quick score. The PAT was missed.

With no scoring into the fourth quarter, Jordan stopped Webb on a critical 4-8, and took over at their own 45. Bowman carried the ball to the Webb 8 on the next play, and Wallace scored on the next play.

Spartans Defeat Jordan

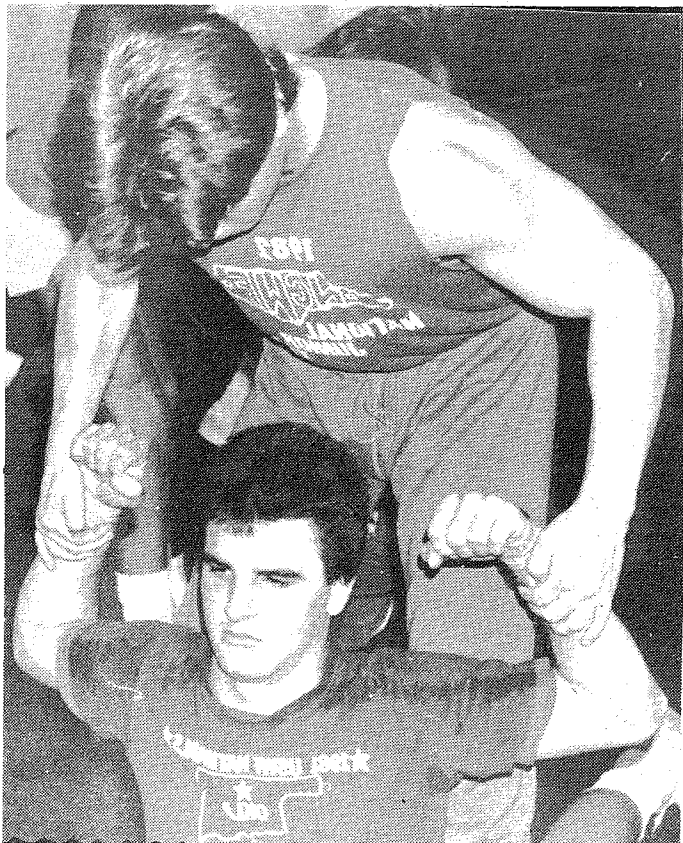
The Jordan J.V.'s went into the final game of the season with the conference championship on the line. They unfortunately came out on the short end of the stick as Southern defeated them, 24-0.

The game was a case of the Falcon defense not being able to stop the powerful Southern offense, and the Falcon offense not being able to get on track. The J.V.'s finished the year 6-3 overall, and 6-2 in the conference.

Awards

At the Nov. 15 Fall Sports Awards Banquet, the following players received awards: Brian Smith-Coaches' Award, Tee Wallace-Offensive Player, David Perry-Best Player, and Cal Bowman-MVP.

Sports



Bernarr Wiegers (top) and Greg Hester warm up for wrestling season.

Grapplers aim for fifth title

By Jeff Marcin

The 1983-84 Jordan Wrestling team will shoot for the school's fifth consecutive conference title this year. Coach Randy Rogers, beginning his eighth year at the helm, has an 86-10 record at Jordan and wants to improve that record this season.

For the record to improve, the team will have to replace three key figures from last year's championship team: Eddie Anderson, Kip Forte, and Reggie Burnette. Anderson was Jordan's lone representative in the states last year.

Despite those three losses, the Falcons return three regulars from last year's starting lineup, and leading those will be two regional representatives last year, Greg Hester and Steve Ciriano. The other returnees are Tommy Atkins (105);

Rod Day (126); Terry Wyche (119); Bernarr Wiegers (167); Charlie McIver (155); Roy Jones (185); and Johnny Burnette (145).

This year, Rogers feels the team's strengths are its strong pants, and the fact that the team plays in many tournaments. He highlighted the Orange, Bull Durham (hosted by Jordan), Saura, and the Vik-

ing Invationals as tops on the team's schedule. He also feels the team lacks discipline, and that it has a lot of experienced wrestlers in, or near, the same weight class.

Last year, the Falcons' best finishes were in three top tournaments. They came in third in the Orange Tournament, and two fourth place finishes in the Bull Durham and Viking Invitational. They finished the year ranked 16 in the state.

Swimmers dive into season

By Bo Bromhal

Over the past few years, the swim team has been one of the most successful groups at Jordan. The 1983-84 team will be no exception. Undaunted by chants of "Wethead," "Greaser," and the like, the swimmers annually earn a good part of the school's Wachovia Cup points.

The swim team is really comprised of three teams — men's, women's, and a diving team. The team gives up their time every weekday from November through January, waking up to practice at the Duke Aquatic Center at 5:30. Practice runs from 6:00 to 7:30. After practice, the members only have enough time to grab a quick shower, run to their cars, grab a bite to eat on the way to school and rush to first period.

The swim team is one of the most spirited groups at Jordan, and they have no trouble mixing fun with the work of practice. Coach Maxwell, an outside volunteer and father of a team member, constantly keeps the team in stitches. Malcolm Webster commented "Coach M can really crack some good ones; he always has a new joke ready to lighten up practice." The practice area is notorious; the advanced swimmers get a kick out of laughing at those unfortunate swimmers who do their laps in "Lane One." There are also a few notorious guys on the team, the Two-a-Day Monsters; Mal X, Dave the Wave, and "Toddles Waddles" Morrell. The team even has a DGQ, or Designated GQ, Steve Riddle, who, one member said "Brought some class and style into the team."

The team members have different motives for swimming. Many are hoping to do well in competition, Malcolm Webster said "We (the men's team) are going to have an undefeated season. The guys are going to try for the top ten in the states, but the guys are planning to be number one in the states." Webster listed as another motive that he wanted blonde hair, so he is not shampooing after practice to let the chlorine bleach his hair.

The team strives for excellence, but they feel they need some class support to do their best this season.

Lady dribblers working hard

By Susan Watkins

The girls' basketball team, which consists of twelve players, has begun to practice every afternoon to prepare for their first games.

Coach Graham feels that this year's team is better than last year's. What it may lack in experience, it makes up for in spirit and good attitudes, he says. He expects the team to have a fair season. Graham feels that his team needs improvement in its free-throw shots. The girls have been practicing a combination of offensive and defensive drills for two hours every afternoon. Graham said that if a student has dedication, a good attitude, and a love for the game, that she can be a good basketball player.



Varsity player Erich Wefing at practice.

There are six returning players this year. Three of the returnees are starters: Laura Wefing; Susan Hester; and Ingrid Wicker. The other three are Noelle Jackson, Lynn Riggsbee, and Pam Howell. There are

only two sophomores on the team. The team's biggest competition will be Dunn, East Wake, and Webb. The first game was December 2, against Northern. Regina Williams is optimistic about the season. "I

think we'll have a good season; we're working pretty hard," she says.

Varsity basketball begins

By Michael Cantt

The varsity basketball team is preparing for this year with the hopes of a winning season and an invitation to post-season play.

The Falcons, who return five lettermen from last year's 5-18 team, are led by veteran coach John Avery. The varsity squad, playing for their first winning season since the state championship team of 1981, will be led by senior point guard Daryl Lockhart and junior forward Farad Ali. Rounding out the top five are seniors Carl Poe, Dick Bymun, and Frank Meldau. Coming off the bench for the Falcons will be juniors Chip Suitt and Greg Webb (the top scorers from last year's junior varsity squad), Vince Brown, Todd Addison, Earl Fennell, and Eric Wefing. Barry Burnett is the lone sophomore on the team.

Jordan students and fans along with the coach got a preview of this year's team when North Carolina's J.V. squad took on the Falcons in a pre-season scrimmage. Jordan defeated the Tarheels by an unofficial score of 62-61.

the print shop ●
 custom framing • dry mounting
 graphics • prints • posters

university mall 942-7306 northgate mall 286-0386

**The three little pigs were smart...
 Build with Brick!**

Borden Brick & Tile Co.