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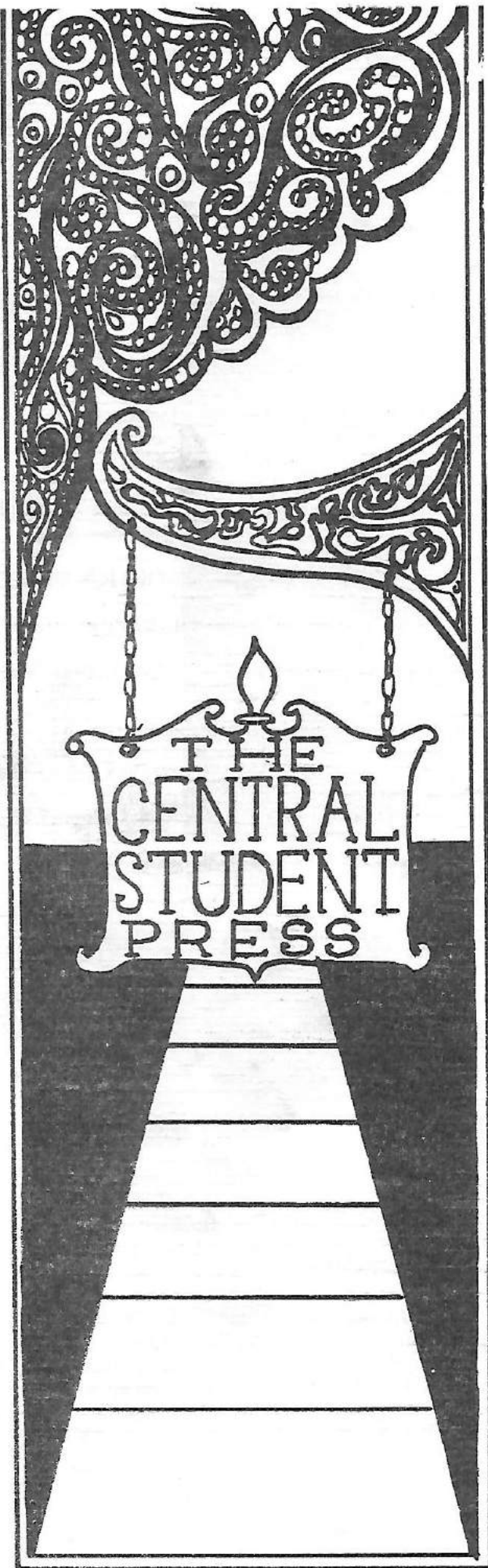
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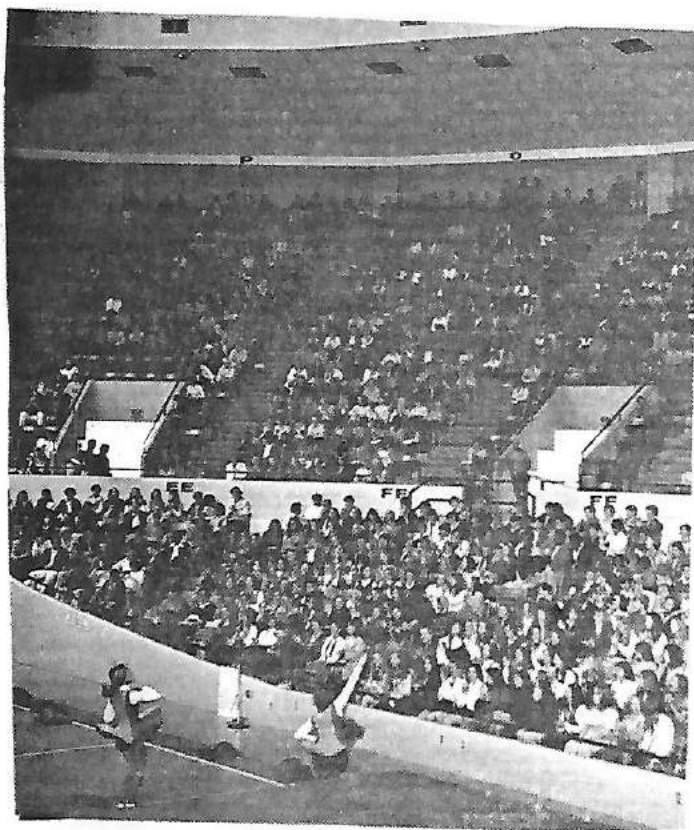
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# EDITORIAL

## Students Need Assemblies



**STUDENT CONDUCT AT THE HOMECOMING PEP SESSION IS TO BE COMMENDED! STUDENT COUNCIL ENDORSES MORE PEP SESSIONS AND REGULARLY SCHEDULED ASSEMBLIES.**

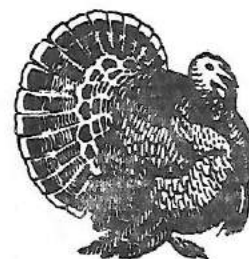
### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOV.

- 28-29 FINAL YEARBOOK SALES—\$7.00
- 30 One Act Play, "The Opollo of Bellac"—  
Union University—Student Union Lounge—  
8 p.m.—Free

DEC.

- 1 Baptist Student Union—Union University—Powell  
Chapel—7:30 p.m.—Free
- 2 Second SAT Test—Union University
- Christmas parade—Downtown Jackson
- Senior Day—Lambuth College
- Music  
Music Auditions and Competitive Exams—Lambuth  
College—10 a.m.—No advance registration—Free
- 4 Variety Show—"Libby Perry and Her JCM Friends"
- 5 Women's Intramural Volleyball—5:30 p.m.—Union
- 6-9 "Streetcar Named Desire"—Lambuth College Theater  
8 p.m.
- 9 Second ACT Test—Union University
- Checker's Contest—Union University—Cafeteria—7 p.m.
- 16 West Tenn. Band Tryouts—Lambuth College—7:30 p.m.
- 20 Planetarium Show—Lambuth College—7:30 p.m.



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# HOMECOMING--1972



Go Cougars! Go was the battle cry of JCM students as they were swept into the homecoming tide.

Throughout the week of October 23-27, there were several activities. However, the week-long activities were brought to a close on Friday. On that day beginning at 10:30 in the morning, a pep rally was held in the Coliseum. The football team's senior members were recognized. Coach Ross presented the captains. They were Mike Mingleorff and Ernest Adams.

During 6th period the Home Economics II class gave the football team a reception. They served punch and cupcakes, and the special cake made in their honor.

Heightening the students' enthusiasm was the dismissal of school at 3:00. At that time preparations were made for the parade. In order to make their cars as colorful and beautiful as possible, much time was spent on the decorations.

That night, despite the rain, students came out to view the contest between the Cougars and the MUS Owls. Much to their dismay, the battle was 12-27.

However, the beauty of the Homecoming Royalty chased away the blues. This year's royalty consisted of Lucinda Maxwell, queen, and attendants Pam Kirk and Debra Ragland.

Then, too, those who did not pay any attention to the game, watched with enthusiasm the bands performance during halftime. Senior members were recognized and awarded special tokens for their high school participation in music.

## *D'ese Moore Named Semi-finalist*

Senior D'ese Moore was recently named a semi-finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Test for outstanding Negro students.

She was ranked according to her PSAT test score which was compared on the national level with 50,000 other black students also competing in the achievement test. The highest scores made the semi-finalists.

D'ese now is making plans to compete in the finals. In order to do so, she must take the SAT test to verify her PSAT score, and write two essays to be judged for her writing ability. If she does become a finalist, she will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 towards higher education. By late February the finalists will be notified, the winners will be publicly announced by March 15.

D'ese who is a lively, determined youth plans to attend the University of Tennessee—Knoxville and major in pre-law. Her extra-curricular interests at school include the band and the Thespian Society.

### BULLETIN

Edmund Mitchell was struck by a northbound GM&O freight at approximately 8:20 a.m. Friday, October 24 on the tracks just south of the East Campus auditorium while walking to school.

Accurate details on the accident are sketchy, but it is evident that he was trying to beat train. It was reported that the train attempted to stop but failed, hitting him at a speed between 5-7 mph. Commenting on the accident the conductor stated that it was lucky he didn't get pulled under the train.

He was rushed to the hospital where it was confirmed that he had no broken bones but many bruises and scrapes on the left thigh and hands.

Edmund's visitors report he is in high spirits but that his left leg is extremely sore.

## *Baker Places Emphasis On Youth*

Ken Baker, an unsuccessful candidate for State Representative, spoke to Mrs. Pate's World History class on October 26.

Mr. Baker emphasized his belief, that in the near future young people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five will be elected to office. On the other hand, he does not think this age group can handle the responsibilities needed by a person in order to fulfill a public office.

Ken Baker, a former high school teacher, attend U.T. Knoxville for his Masters Degree, and served four years in the U.S.

This was his first attempt in seeking a public office.



### HIGH TIDE ON LANE

"There's a flood!" broke the silence of students studying in Mrs. Savage's fourth period Spanish, October 19.

Mrs. Mahaffy from across the hall, informed Mrs. Savage of the waist-deep water covering Lane Avenue.

The water, apparently having run downhill, reached window-height of two cars and above a camper floorboard. A Bob Parker & Son wrecker could be seen dragging out the brown chevrolet and orange camero.

Workers at the Gulf gas station stated the water began to rise at 11:00 a.m. At 2:35 a.m. the last car was rescued. Soon after, the water drained swiftly, allowing Hurt's Grocery's own 8-inch indoor flood to return to the normal, "dry floor."



Kisbers Downtown smartly dressed Geraldine Fuller, Karen Frahn, Linda Ragland, and Anne Marsden to model new fashions. Styles shown that are becoming popular are the cuffed pants, halter sweater vests, blazer jackets, jumpers, and sweaters.

As the holiday season progresses, these fashions will become more dominant.

### VARIETY SHOW STAGED

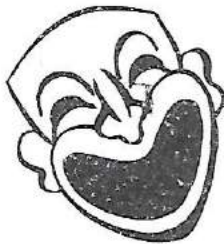
The JCM Thespian Society will present its Second Annual Variety Show Tuesday, December 5, at 7:30, in the West Campus Auditorium.

This year the colorful event will feature Libby Perry, a talented senior in jazz dancing, ballet, and tap dancing. Approximately sixty JCM students and guests will be displaying their talents along with Libby.

The show will include "The Charleston," Oriental and Spanish dances, modern dance, acrobatics, mime, a guitar solo, and songs including "You've Got A Friend," "Something," "Maybe This Time," "Wilkommen," "Snowbird," and many, many more.

Guests will include David Pyron, known for mime, dance, and song; Rick Pruitt, guitarist from Memphis Hillcrest High School; Tom Counce, star of last year's variety show; Bobby Newton, band and choral director from South Side High; and The Freeman Community Singers of Jackson.

Admission for the "Libby Perry and Her JCM Friends in Concert" show is \$1.00.





## Former Teacher Tells Of Trip

Have you ever wanted to get away from the hum-drum of the conventional? To be wild and free for just a little while? This is what Miss Madelyn McCauley, a teacher's aide in sophomore English last year, did. For a period of four months took on her own to explore Europe.

Beginning at the northern most part of Europe, the tour included the countries of Germany, Norway, Holland, the Netherlands, Ireland, Italy, France, England, Yugoslavia, and others.

With \$1,000 for the total trip, she purchased an airline ticket to New York and then boarded Icelantic Airlines for an 8-hour flight to Luxembourg.

Miss McCauley spent an average of two weeks in each country. Although trains provided transportation, in Great Britain, she relied chiefly on hitch-hiking. Incidentally, in European countries hitch-hiking is socially acceptable.

After a day or sight-seeing, she would retire at a youth hostel for \$1.00 a night. Youth hostels are co-ed dormitories especially built for tourists. A common kitchen was available. Sometimes while on the road, miles away from a youth hostel she, along with several other young people, would camp in an open field.

To increase her mobility, Miss McCauley always carried her baggage with her. This included a sleeping bag, two pairs of pants, shorts, 3 shirts, car coat, sweater, and a bathing suit.

Miss McCauley stated that most of the travelers' who stayed in the hostels ranged from 16-30 years old. The younger ones were just fresh out of high school. These foreigners did not worry about speaking the native language. A few phrases were all that was necessary.

She learned to distinguish the nationalities by manner, facial features, and hair styles. In Europe there is no hassle about boys with long hair. It, too, is socially acceptable. In fact hair salons provide one of the largest incomes.

In the interview, Miss McCauley said, "I was deeply impressed with France and Italy. For one thing they have longer lunch breaks. Immediately at 12:30 all shops and businesses close their doors and enjoy a leisurely lunch break till 2:00."

Whenever she found herself under a strain, she would take a few leisure moments for watching TV, going to the movies or sipping a 40 cents bottle of Coke. She added, "Those who like to smoke are discouraged when they have to pay a dollar a pack for cigarettes." Miss McCauley discovered that in Germany dogs are allowed to eat in restaurants.

When asked if she would ever undertake this challenge again, she quickly replied, "Maybe in another four years, when I acquire a husband. Men in Spain and Italy are too aggressive."

## JCM FOLLOWS NATIONAL TREND

Nixon, McGovern, Schmitz! Candidates for the Presidential election! The Central Student Press sponsored a mock election for the sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Due to absentees and change of junior English classes some students did not vote. Many others abused their chance to by adding write-ins such as Jesus Christ, Snoopy, Hitler, Wallace, Archie Bunker, and students' names.

The outcome was as follows:

Seniors		
Nixon	McGovern	Schmitz
208	129	8
Juniors		
Nixon	McGovern	Schmitz
206	122	4
Sophomores		
Nixon	McGovern	Schmitz
309	194	15
Total		
Nixon	McGovern	Schmitz
723	445	27

An approximate total of 1,200 of the 1,500 students voted!



# OPINION



AN OPEN FORUM FOR RESPONSIBLE OPPOSING VIEWS CONCERNING  
THE SCHOOL BY THOSE INVOLVED WITH THE SCHOOL...

## ASSEMBLIES

This opinion may have been stated so many times that it is considered old "hat." However, I want to be known as one of the JCM students who made a stand in favor of school assemblies

This is the third year of JCM's existence as a school, and there is no logical reason for our not being allowed to have assemblies—at least regular, organized pep sessions

The most common reason given by the administration in the past for prohibiting assemblies was that rude, disruptive behavior would make attempts to conduct an orderly assembly futile. However, I can recall only one assembly in the past 2½ years that could be considered unruly. That resulted from the ignorance and bad manners of one small segment of the student body. I do not believe behavior can any longer be considered an obstacle to organized assemblies.

I have just about decided that people at JCM are just too apathetic to care about how the school can be improved. In simple language—we're in a rut! No one wants to rock the boat as long as we can possibly stand the existing conditions. That's the problem! Very few are striving for improvement in school spirit, student attitude, or administrative opinions of students' ability to handle themselves properly.

The cheerleaders and band did an excellent job of conducting the homecoming pep rally. There are two groups who are evidently willing to contribute their efforts to this cause. Surely there are others also!

I want to suggest that the Student Council, the representatives of the students consider what the students actually want and need from school. If the representatives check around, I believe that they will find what I said is pretty much what a lot of students think. The rest is up to the council and administration.

Kathy Naylor

## HOMECOMING

I know people are constantly knocking JCM. Well, this is one time I will have to agree. Some of the kids are talking about how they didn't like procedures that were taken for the Homecoming preparations

As a student of JCM, I think it was unfair to the juniors and sophomores not to have been represented in the royalty. They go to this school just as the rest of the student body does.

Instead of trying so hard to have school spirit, I think as a whole JCM students and faculty should take a good look at ourselves and see if we really are what we say we are, and that is one whole school. Because as the saying goes together we stand; divided we will fall.

Marilyn Wallace

## HOMECOMING

Homecoming 1972 had its "ups and downs." We lost the game, but everything wasn't a disaster. There were the homecoming festivities which went off fairly well. The purpose of this is to set the record straight.

Many people said that everyone should have a part in electing royalty, but why should everyone? Everyone did not give up one month of their summer vacation so they could practice football all day. Everyone did not give up their afternoons after school to practice until five or five-thirty. Everyone did not even have the guts to come to sit on Friday night to support the team.

There are over fifteen hundred people in this school. Yet only one or two hundred came to the games. Are you one of the students who has never been to a JCM game? If more students of JCM would support the team then maybe they should have a part in it. JCM is dead! Very few students supported the team.

Also, why should there be sophomores and juniors on the royalty? The sophomores and juniors and seniors voted on three girls for royalty. They just happened to be all seniors; it was not intentional. We voted on the three girls who really cared and most supported the team.

I hope the basketball team receives more support than we did; because if they don't, they might not win more than three games either.

David Young

## Mu Alpha Theta

# Clubs



Members of Mu Alpha Theta are looking forward to a really great school year! The group, sponsored by Mr. Newman, has selected the following people as officers: president, Ginny Conger; vice-president, Danny Smith; secretary-treasurer, Connie Forbis; and reporter, Ann Johnson.

At the first meeting, several students presented a humorous (?) look at the club to prospective members.

Following this, the constitution was reviewed, membership dues were decided and initiation procedures for prospective new members were discussed. Later that week these students received invitations to become members.

To be eligible for membership, a student must be enrolled in a college preparatory math course and have maintained a B average in math throughout high school.

This is really a great accomplishment and the new members are to be congratulated for a job well done. Keep it up!!

## Spanish

Officer elections were held at the Spanish Club's first meeting, Thursday, October 20.

This year's officers are Jerry Powell, president; Ann Dodson, secretary; and Kay Lorentz, treasurer.

Patty Benton, guest speaker, gave a description of the characteristics she learned while living in Puerto Rico.

Foreign exchange students, Hernan Coellar and Eric Kochler, attended the meeting as honorary members.

At the close of the meeting, Mary Barbour revealed plans for a Spanish variety show.

Advisors this year are Mrs. Savage and Miss Johnson.

## Thespians

The International Thespian Society, Troupe 1406, met Wednesday, October 18, in Mr. Haney's room after school. Vice-president, Kathy Naylor, presided in the absence of Keith Davis, president.

The group was praised for their excellent production of "Dracula." Plans were made for the upcoming variety show. The date was determined to be in the first part of December.

Pledge master Kenneth Adcock urged the understudies to turn in their letters so a pledge class could be organized. Treasurer Debbie Webb reminded the members who pledged during the winter of 1970-71 to pay their dues of \$3.00. The meeting was adjourned.

Kathy Naylor

The National Honor Society met October 24 to select officers.

Ann Johnson was elected president, Brenda Measells vice-president, and Cathy Lett secretary-treasurer.

The club has approximately seventy-six students enrolled. Membership is still open to students meeting the qualifications.

## VICA

JCM Vocational Clubs are making plans for a banquet and dance. The event will take place in December in the cafeteria of Jackson Junior High School. Tickets may be purchased for \$3.00 per person.

To help finance the event, club members will sell REX all-purpose cleaner. Proceeds will help pay for the band and food.

Mr. Keith, metal trades teacher and VICA advisor, will set dates for the sales campaign.

Clubs involved in the undertaking are Printing I and II, Cosmetology, Electronics I and II, Auto Trades, Metal Trades, and Drafting.

## Library

The newly elected Library Club officers helped get the club started in the right direction. The officers are: Marlin Weddle, president; Joyce Boales, vice-president; Debbie Uesry, secretary; and Carolyn Parker, treasurer.

The first meeting of the year was held November 1 in the West Campus Library. All future meetings will be held at the same location on the first Wednesday of each month immediately after school.

With the help of the aids, the club hopes to become very active this year.

Consideration has been given to some form of activity during the Christmas season.

## F T A

The Future Teachers of America met on November 1, 1972 to organize for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, Susan Stanfield; 1st vice-president, Tracy Walt; 2nd vice-president, Cathy Long; secretary, Edith Moten; treasurer, Gwen Bond; and reporter, Deetra Paquet.

The club discussed possible projects for the coming year. Several were suggested and will be voted on at the next meeting.

All interested students who would like to become members are encouraged to attend meetings in Mrs. Mahaffy's room on the East Campus.



# classes

## Social Studies

The Nicky Cruz Youth Crusade, held recently at the Jackson Coliseum, has been the current topic of discussion in social studies. Students in the social studies classes were privileged to view the highly praised film "No need to hide." It is the life story of Nicky Cruz—gang leader turned evangelist.

The presidential election, which was hoped to trigger the students' interest, fell short of its expectations. To many of the students, it seemed as if the election results had been tallied, and everyone knew who won.

Two classes have acquired student teachers. Teachers are Miss Joan Hudson of Union University in Mr. Adams Modern History classes, and Miss Susanna James of Lambuth in Mrs. Mahaffy's sociology-democracy classes.

In addition to those two new appearances, students in Mr. Simon's American History classes have, for the past six weeks, undertaken the teaching role, too. However, their practice was endured for only a very brief interval—one class period.

Special thanks to librarians Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Boone. They have continued to be very cooperative in obtaining books for study.

## Home Economics

November 2, Mrs. Beth Marsh, Fashion Advisor for Shainberg's coordinated a fashion show for JCM girls interested in the "new look." Girls who modeled the attractive outfits were chosen from Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Kirton's Home Ec. III class.

Palazzo jeans, shirts, shrinks, pant suits, dresses, and evening wear reflected the now look.

Mrs. Marsh brought out that pants and jeans are still what girls are living in, but dresses will be very fashionable this fall and during winter. Purple and red are becoming dominant fashion colors this spring. Pants are changing from the "hip-hugger" to high waisted pants. Dresses are long and pants are wide.

The girls modeling were Ave Leathers, Sheryl Kemp, Melanie Melton, Barbara Blythe, Pam Singleton, Mary Stader, Janice Bickerstaff and Lisa Law.

Brenda Rayner

## Printing

This year JCM is fortunate to have two printing classes. They are printing I and printing II. The students of printing I have two hours of class time under Mrs. Howard Brewer. These students learn terminology as well as the technical aspects of the trade.

The students of printing II have three hours of time in the afternoon with Mrs. Brewer. The printing II students strive to improve basic skills and knowledge in this course.

Harry S. Harris

## Democracy

Students in Mrs. Mahaffey's fourth period democracy class contemplated the stream of water gradually emerging from under her desk.

"Mrs. Mahaffey?"

A porportion of the October 19 rain seeped into the classroom through the wall from a corner crack behind her desk.

## Cosmetology



Mrs. Doris Bowers of Ultra Sheen Company, Chicago, gave a demonstration in make-up to Alfreda Bray. Such demonstrations are held by various companies at least four times a year in the Cosmetology department to acquaint students with the correct usage and proper application of cosmetics.

In connection with this demonstration the usage of chemicals on hair was demonstrated by Mrs. Vera Bell of Memphis.

# Student Profiles

Linda Ragland

## FAVORITES

car: '73 Monte Carlo  
color: red and white  
possession: purse  
food: spaghetti  
sport: basketball  
activity: skating  
pastime: writing  
hobby: sewing  
song: "Think About It"  
teacher: Doc Reedy  
person: Jermica  
Season: spring  
subject: Home Economics and Speech  
Pet Peeve: Backstabbers  
Birthday: March 29

Melek Akan

## FAVORITES

car: Porsche 91E  
color: yellow  
possession: necklace  
food: hamburger  
sport: snow-skiing  
activity: ride in car, cafeterias & restaurants to eat  
pastime: listen to music & read books  
hobby: getting new clothes  
song: "Freddie's Dead"  
teacher: Mr. Adams  
person: Joyce Roland  
season: spring  
subject: typing  
Pet Peeve: Gossiping People  
Birthday: March 24

Anita Davis

## FAVORITES

car: '73 Monte Carlo  
color: burgundy  
possession: piano, clothes, radio, friends  
food: any kind  
sport: basketball  
Pastime: playing the piano  
hobby: playing the piano, talking on the phone  
song: "Superfly" (Pusherman)  
teacher: Mrs. Long  
person: Arthur Frierson  
season: spring  
subject: English  
Pet Peeve: Backstabbers  
Birthday: October 8, 1957

Terry Neal

## FAVORITES

car: Mark IV  
color: Black on black in black  
food: greens  
sport: basketball  
Pastime: talking to girls on the phone  
hobby: girls  
song: "If you don't know me by Now"  
teacher: Mrs. Pate  
person: myself  
season: summer  
subject: English  
Birthday: October 25

Sharon Bradley

## FAVORITES

car: Corvette  
color: red  
possession: scrapbook  
food: Mexican  
sport: basketball & football  
activity: DBS, basketball  
pastime: playing basketball  
hobby: dancing, water skiing, playing the piano  
song: "Ben"  
teacher: Mrs. Long  
person: June "Rose" Webb  
season: summer  
subject: Biology  
Pet Peeve: When I'm in a hurry to get to class and my combination lock won't come off the locker.  
Birthday: January 4, 1957



Sandra Williams

## FAVORITES

car: Lincoln Continental Mark IV  
color: pink  
possession: Christ  
food: Tacos  
sport: basketball  
activity: swimming  
pastime: reading Glamour & Seventeen magazines  
hobby: collecting dolls  
song: "I Believe in Music"  
teacher: Miss Smith  
person: "Shorty" Bethel  
season: fall  
subject: Democracy  
Pet Peeve: a person keeps stealing the lock off my locker  
Birthday: December 16

## BLACK OAK

Friday night, October 20, in the Jackson Coliseum, the good ole country boys of Black Oak Arkansas kicked off their concert with some good ole raunchy rock. It was the first rock concert to be held in Jackson. About 2,500 people attended.

The country rock group is accented by Jim Dandy, its lead singer and washboard player. The group played many well-known songs from their three albums. The crowd's response was great as the group played about an hour and half. Black Oak received a standing ovation with the crowd moving toward the stage, clapping as the concert came to a close.

Lynn Pratt, a barber in Lexington, sponsored Black Oak and Ramatam. Although Ramatam wasn't able to play, another group performed. Mr. Pratt told the youth attending the concert that it wouldn't be the last concert here.

We personally think the concert was a big success. There should be more for the youth of Jackson. We have a Coliseum and a new Civic Center being built here where concerts can be held. We hope Mr. Pratt was sincere that this will not be the last Rock concert.

Ham Ramsaur  
Louis Sipes

## ELTON JOHN CONCERT

Elton John held a concert at the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis on November 11. Also featured was Family, an English rock group.

Family began the concert at 8:15, and played until 9:00. Even for a backup group, Family's performance was unusually poor.

At 9:00, Elton John took the stage, resplendent in a reflective Uncle Sam outfit. After several numbers alone on the piano, he was joined by Nigel Olsson on drums, Dee Murray on bass, and Davey Johnstone on guitar.

Elton John is a true showman. Included in the concert were a tap dancer, a concert "pianist," and a dwarf in a grass skirt. The concert was a visual kalidescope.

Musically, few can surpass Elton John in concert. In 2 1/2 hours, all of his better songs were performed. Included in his repertoire were songs from all of his albums, as well as several unreleased compositions.

## NATIONAL MERIT EXAMS SCHEDULED

National Merit Scholarship exams will be given March 27 in Johnson Hall at Union University. Students must be second semester juniors or first semester seniors to be eligible to take the exams.

All eligible students planning to compete should register with their English teacher no later than February 7.

Awards are made for scholastic merit, but the size of a scholarship depends partly on the student's financial needs.

After completing the exam, each student is given a folder that enables him to interpret his scores in relation to the national average.

Scholarship winners Nancy Coleman and Jack Wright were among 550,000 students who share in the thirty-five million dollars awarded.

## Record Review

Students who write reviews on current albums are encouraged to submit them to the Central Student Press for publication. Requests for specific albums to be reviewed are to be turned in to the CSP, too.

Special thanks to Mr. Tommy Floyd and the Record Department at the J. C. Penny Co. for their cooperation.

## HONKEY CHATEAU

Honky Chateau marks a radical change in style for Elton John. In his previous albums, John has relied heavily on his piano and vocal, and drums and guitars. However, on his latest effort, he includes brass, a violin, and more organ.

Before this album, most of John's songs were soft, acoustic numbers, concerning love and other abstract ideas.

The songs on Honky chateau are varied in subject matter, and include a bewildered farm, boy in the city, a guy whose girl is stolen by Hercules, and a teenager with comical suicidal tendencies.

Overall, the album is successful, yet is weak and contrived in places. The two most notable numbers are "Honky Cat" and "Rocket Man."

Honky Chateau is a pleasant departure from the usual fare, and is quite enjoyable because of Elton John's versatility.

## SUPERFLY

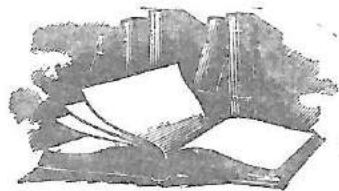
Curtis Mayfield has made a very good album. Few composer-musicians can successfully blend different musical styles and moods. Mayfield combines jazz, rock, and rhythm and blues in a highly imaginative movie score.

In many instances, a movie score is very dependent on the movie for the subject matter, lyrics, and for its success. The album "Superfly" is able to stand alone because of Mayfield's able efforts to produce a good album, regardless of its movie ties.

The album contains "Freddie's Dead," a current hit, and a host of other notable songs. None of the numbers are weak, and none are written simply to "fill space".

The instrumentation by Mayfield and anonymous musicians is excellent.

This is a really good album, and I would recommend it to anyone who appreciates good music.



# Book Review

## TRACY AND HEPBURN

Throughout history, romantic couples have captured the hearts of people—Napoleon and Josephine, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, and more recently Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. For twenty-five years this acting team flourished bringing enjoyment to millions of moviegoers.

Garson Karin, a personal friend, records the events of the professional and private lives of Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn in Tracy and Hepburn:

From the time they meet on the set of "Woman of the Year" to Tracy's death after completing "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," the couple shared many amusing adventures which are delightfully recounted in the form of anecdotes. These portray the well-known actors as warm and charming humans. Mr. Karin presents their hang-ups as well as their good attributes; for instance, Spencer Tracy's quick temper and Katherine Hepburn's fear of public places.

If you have been entertained by movies like "States of the Union," "Adams Rib," and "Pat and Mike" on the late show you will certainly enjoy this humorous book

Lenella Schneider

# FLEA MARKET

ANNOUNCEMENT: If you have an ad or personal announcement to make, would you please contact Steve Ellis.

Notice: Whoever took the \$5.00 Super X-13-Z lock off my locker please return it.  
P. S. Why didn't you take the books?

Notice: Dear Gloria, please let your husband out of the doghouse. I don't mind him howling at the moon or biting the mailman, but if he chases the cat through my flower garden again, I will call the police or the dogcatcher.  
Vera Angre

Wanted: Would like to buy a good pair of extra-large insulated underwear for crossing campus.—Joyce Coldbottom

Wanted: Girl Friend. She can be tall, short, slim, or plump and any combination of the above. She must not weigh more than 300 pounds because I am very particular. Interested persons must inquire in person at Mrs. Southern's class.—Johnny Lonesome

## TODAY WAS EASTER SUNDAY

Father is snoring. Mother is snoring, too. Why are Mother and Father so sleepy? They stayed up late last night. They played Easter Bunny. They hid eggs. They colored eggs. They had to; today is Easter Sunday.

Hear the alarm clock ring. Ring, ring, ring. Why is the alarm clock ringing? Today is Sunday. Mother and Father sleep late on Sunday. Mother is turning over! She is getting up! My, my, my. Father is getting up, too. He is using vile language. Oh, Father, today is Easter Sunday. Mother is stumbling to the bathroom. She is pulling rollers out of her hair with her eyes closed. Now Mother is using vile language, too. No, Mother, no. Not today. Today is Easter Sunday.

Betty and Tom wake up. They find eggs. Run children, run. See who can find the most eggs. See who can eat the most jelly beans. Hurry, hurry, hurry. Today is Easter Sunday.

Mother is getting dressed. She has a new dress. It is pretty. It is expensive. She will only wear it once. She had to buy it. Today is Easter Sunday.

Father is getting dressed, too. Father is still using vile language. He must dress up. He must go to church. No golf today, Father. Today is Easter Sunday.

See the family going to church. Mother is not smiling. Father is not smiling. Betty is not smiling. Why is Tom smiling? Why is he happy? He stepped on all of Betty's jelly beans. Oh, Tom! How could you? Today is Easter Sunday.

Hear the organ play. See all the new clothes. See the crowded church. There are no empty pews today. Today is Easter Sunday.

See Father sleep. He is snoring. See Mother punch Father. See Father open his eyes. See Father shut them again. Mother does not punch Father now. She is snoring, too.

Church is over. The sleepy people have gone home. The chocolate bunnies have melted. The Easter lilies have wilted. Today was Easter Sunday. Ann Johnson



For Sale: Dirt Cheap!!! Mimeographed copies of Chemistry I notes. Owner of originals made straight A's. Algebra II homework papers also available. Senior English term papers will be in stock next month. Avoid the rush, buy now.

For Sale: Cheaper than Dirt!!! In fact we'll give them away! We have 300,000 McGovern-Shriver stickers.

For Sale: Three hundred small bottles of COKE. Remember—things go better with COKE!

### RESPECT FOR TEACHERS

I think most of the students at Jackson Central-Merry could practice a little bit more respect for their teachers. Teaching's not such an easy job, especially with 125 talkative teenagers to put up with every day.

Our teachers went to school longer than required so that they could teach us what we have to know to get along in life. Sure, you say, "Why does he make me do this mess; I won't ever need it." You'll just see how much you need that "Mess" once you get out on your own without a friend's paper to cheat off. Some day you might even wish you had attempted to learn it while you had a chance.

There's a time and place for goofing around, but a classroom while a teacher is trying to teach is certainly not the time or place. Do what he asks while you're in his class, please. You've got plenty of time to goof elsewhere. I know you say that the only time school is any good is when you're goofing off in class, but the only time it should be fun is when the teacher is goofing off with you.

If you want other people to respect your school, you have to build that wall of respect yourself. I know most of you say you could care less. Well, if that's the case, don't complain about "your" school.

PLEASE try to show a little bit more respect for your teachers, school, friends, and most of all, yourself!

Charlotte Fowler

### GET TO KNOW EACH OTHER

So far this year I have heard students gripe about different things (dress code, food in cafeteria, etc.) Now I have a gripe.

This year we have three foreign students in our school and numerous other new students. How many of us can say we actually know the new students? Before the last issue of the CSP, I didn't know the names of the exchange students. I didn't know because I hadn't made an effort to know them.

I've lived in new places before and I know how much a sincere "hello, how are you?" can mean.

One reason we fail to recognize the new students is we haven't been well enough acquainted with the old students!

Let's put more unity and recognition in our school.

William Haynes



YANCY GETS FANCY

Pictured above is senior Judy Douglas and her show dog, Yancy. Yancy is a miniature schnauzer and his registered name is Yancy Weir Morgenstern C.D. The C.D. stands for the obedience title of Companion Dog which he won from the American Kennel Club.

Yancy has been shown by Judy about 10-15 times and has won 9 trophies and 12 ribbons.

Some of the exercises Yancy has been taught to do are:

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| Heel on Lead | Heel off Lead    |
| Sit - Stay   | Retrieve on Flat |
| Down - Stay  | High Jump        |
| Stand - Stay | Drop on Recall   |
| Recall       |                  |

Judy took Yancy to obedience school twice and practices at home nearly everyday.

Judy feels that dog training and showing is a great hobby. It teaches practices and endurance as well as how to win.



# CRIME CORNER

Sue and Kathy discussed shoplifting (stealing from stores) one summer afternoon when there wasn't much to do.

"I'll bet you're afraid to try it," Kathy challenged Sue.

"I am not. I'm not scared to try anything," replied Sue, who didn't like to be called chicken.

The girls talked about it for awhile, then decided to try stealing some small thing from a store just to see what it was like.

Going to one of the big variety stores, they waited until they thought the clerks were not watching; then Sue slipped an expensive handkerchief into her pocket. Kathy, at another counter, helped herself to a lipstick, which she put in her purse.

They thought they had a lot of courage. But their good feeling did not last long. As they stepped out to the street a store detective, who looked just like any ordinary woman shopper, stopped the girls and took them back to the manager.

The manager was very angry -he lost thousands of dollars to shoplifters every year, he said-and he told the girls that he must call the police. He reminded them that taking even little items was stealing. Both girls, frightened and ashamed, were taken to the Juvenile Court.

When their hearing came, the girls and their parents were brought into the Judge's chambers. The judge placed Sue and Kathy on probation and warned them that if they got into further difficulty, he would have to send them to the State Training School for Girls.

Stealing small articles leads to stealing larger ones. Regardless of where you live, there is a difference of only one cent between petty larceny and grand larceny.

The following is quoted from a book called, "Tennessee Code Annotated Criminal Edition " law book in which the laws of Tennessee are listed and their penalties.

T.C.A. 39-4235. Shoplifting-Penalty.

Any person who shall willfully take possession of any goods, wares or merchandise not exceeding the value of one hundred dollars (\$100) offered for sale by any store or other mercantile establishment with the intention of converting the same to his own use without paying the purchase price thereof, shall be guilty of the offense of shoplifting and shall be punished by a fine of not more than three hundred dollars (\$300) or imprisonment for not more than six (6) months, or both.

Any person found guilty of a third offense of shoplifting shall be punished by imprisonment for not less than one (1) year nor more than five (5) years.

Any person found guilty of shoplifting goods, wares or merchandise over the value of one hundred dollars (\$100) shall be punished as in the case of Grand Larceny.

A message from the judge:

The Juvenile Courts of Tennessee have wide latitude in punishing shoplifters who are under the age of 18 years. This punishment can range from probation to commitment in a State Training School and fines of up to \$50.00.

*Sgt. Barney E. Crews*

**FHA**

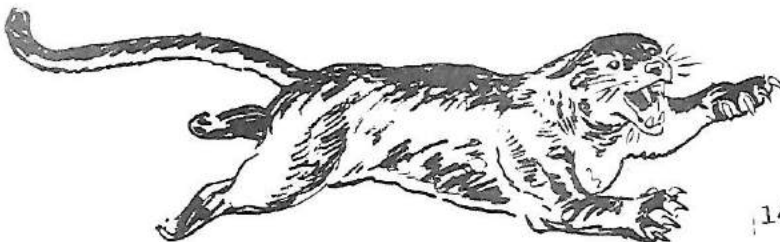
Monday, October 23, FHA members gathered outside Jackson Madison County Library at 5 p.m. Since the day was chilling, the meeting was cut short.

President Sherry Enos discussed future meetings and explained the FHA Banquet to the new members.

FHA members are selling tickets to Christmas Village which is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. All proceeds go to the Bill Wilkerson Hearing and Speech Center and other Pi Beta Phi Philanthropias.

Tickets are \$1.00--Door prizes include an all expense paid trip to Jamaica for two plus membership and three months dues to Wings Away, Inc.

Help FHA help them.



# SPORTS

## Football Season Ends

The Jackson Central Merry Cougars closed out the 1973 football season with a 3-7 record. However, quoting this record does not tell the story fairly. The Cougars lost several games by a small margin of points to some very tough opposition.

The first win of the season came on September 8 as JCM overpowered a rough and ready Germantown team. The Cougars bounced back on October 6 to defeat Riply and later to close the season with a victory over Fayette-Ware on November 3.

The squad this year consisted of 9 seniors, 22 juniors and 43 sophomores. Inexperience and not getting the lucky breaks were the underlying reasons for some of the loses.

With so many players returning next season there is one word to the wise: Beware of the Cougars in '73.

## Test Scores

Event	No., Dis., or Time	Coach Crawford
Pushups	60	James Neilson—Robert Scott
Situps	30	David Carlton—Danny Smith
Standing B. J.	8'6"	Anthony Jordan
Jump Reach	2'8"	James Perry—Malcolm McKinny
Pullups	19	Jimmy Womack
300 yd. shuttle	53.5	Ricky Lee
600 yd. run	1:29	"Bo" Arnold
100 yd. dash	10.9	William Copeland
Softball throw	82 yds.	John Cole—Terry Brandon
50 yd. dash	5.9	William Copeland—Phillip Hampson
½ mile	2:22.3	Jimmy Womack
mile	5:40	Jeffrey Morris
1½ miles	11:31.4	Michael Easley
2 miles	13:24	Kip Miller



## Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location
November 17	Trezevant High	Memphis (Boys only)
November 24	Maury City	Maury City
November 25	West High	Here
November 30	Humboldt High	Humboldt
December 1	Chester County	Here
December 8	South Side High	Here
December 9	Haywood County High	Here
December 12	North Side High	North Side
December 15	Savannah Central	Savannah
December 21	Milan High	Here
January 2	Chester Co. High	Henderson
January 5	North Side High	Here
January 12	Obion Central	Obion Central
January 13	West High	Here
January 16	McNairy Central	Here
January 19	Humboldt High	Here
January 23	Peabody High	Trenton
January 26	Milan High	Milan
January 30	Dyersburg High	Here
February 2	South Side High	South Side
February 6	Bolivar	Bolivar
February 9	Haywood Co. High	Brownsville
February 10	McNairy Central	Selmer
February 13	Open	
February 16	Savannah Central	Here



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Semi-Finalist National Negro
4. Homecoming queen'
5. Football games won by 10/17/72
7. National Merit Semi -Finalist
9. Judy's prize dog
12. Sponsor of Libby Perry Variety Show
14. Political visitor at school
16. One way? (Nicky Cruz Crusaders)
17. Young Life meeting place at school
18. Football captain for Homecoming game

Down

2. Subbed Mike Mingledorff in Dyersburg game
3. Female trombone player
4. Flooded Street
6. Head basketball coach
8. Native of Bregens
9. Young Man
10. Ghetto preacher
11. Another name for girl
13. Taught by Determeyer
14. Pin
15. Wealthy

