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Band Rates High

The Tates Creek Band has participated recently in two contests. The contests were the Lion's Invitational Contest in Lexington on the night of October 4, and the Morehead Contest at Morehead College on October 18.

The Lion's Contest separated the bands into divisions according to the number of marchers in the bands. Tates Creek Band was in the largest, the Blue Division.

The bands were rated in the following order:

Lafayette
Tates Creek
Paul Blazer
Boone County
Dixie Heights

At the Moorehead Contest Tates Creek Band was also in the largest division. They were rated by individual performance and not placed in a specific order according to the performances of the other bands in their division. The band was given superiors on both marching and playing, and inspection. The Moorehead Contest was the last one of the year and added another trophy to the two it has already won this year.

CALENDAR

Nov. 4-6--Sophomore-Junior Pictures
Nov. 8--American Day Parade-Band
Nov. 10--Christian College Representative
Nov. 11--Sullins College Representative Activities Day
Nov. 14--Westminster & Harvard Representatives
Nov. 17--Vanderbilt Representative
Nov. 19--Adelphi Representative
Nov. 21--Sadie Hawkins Dance



The most beautiful legs of all...Karen Current, and Susan Brock crown Bruce Malony "Mr. Beautiful Legs."

New Stadium To Be Ready

Miracles do really happen. The long-awaited stadium is finally under construction.

Tates Creek will have a new stadium for the next football season.

The facility will seat approximately 3,000 on the home side. The stadium will have some

special features such as: squad rooms underneath the stadium, concession stands and rest-

rooms. The stadium will be constructed of prestressed concrete and will sit on the hill overlooking the field.

The Fayette County Board of Education has allotted approximately 140 thousand dollars for construction and an additional 20 thousand-plus for lighting.

The track will be set further back and enlarged. The area surrounding the stadium will be fenced. There will also be portable bleachers for the visiting school on the opposite side.

This stadium will be one of the finest in the city, if not THE best, and the home of the 1970 fighting Commodores.

Malony Gartered Leg King

Who possesses the most beautiful legs in the world? Sophia Loren, perhaps, or Raquel Welch? It is possible that the most awe-inspiring ankles, the most contoured calves, the most noble knees are to be seen here at Tates Creek.

Seven Tates Creek gentlemen vied for the title of "Mr. Beautiful Legs" in a contest sponsored by the Pep Club. The contest which ended Oct. 17, was a project to raise money for the homecoming dance Nov. 1.

Jars were placed in the front corridor, one for each contestant. Eye-filling pin-ups were also provided to assist voters in making their decisions. Each penny contributed counted as one vote. A total of \$85.00 was raised.

The contestants represented seven of the school's major service organizations: Greg Buchanan, Compass staff; Kevin Buster, German Club; Tommy Dulin, FFA; Bruce Malony, Pep Club; Jim Roberts, Key Club; Fil Simpson, Beta Club; Rick Whaley, Mu Alpha Theta and Wes Witt, Interact Club.

At the Pep Rally, Friday, Oct. 17, the winners were announced after a most effective "interpretive ballet" performed by the boys. Stepping across the various articles of clothing which littered the gymnasium floor, Bruce Malony accepted his title of Mr. Beautiful Legs, with Fil Simpson first runner-up.

The winner, Mr. Malony, received a very regal red and black garter, which hopefully did not hinder the flow of blood in his ample thigh. Both Bruce and Fil were presented with drag tickets to the homecoming dance.

Girls Petition Slacks

Several petitions concerning the wearing of slacks to school resulted in a unique Student Council-led assembly in the Tates Creek gymnasium Thursday morning, October 23.

The student body was assembled to discuss, without faculty supervision, the desirability of allowing girls to wear slacks to school.

The assembly was conducted as a panel-type discussion. Three girls were chosen to present the views of those favoring slacks, and three other girls were chosen to speak for those students opposing the wearing of slacks. No boys were on the panels.

The students were called to order by the president of the Student Council, Steve Shuey, who explained the purpose of the meeting. The purpose was to "discuss the facts, not to debate."

Those girls who were to speak in favor of slacks, spoke first. They were Anna Burns, Fawn Ball, and Gwen Fields. They said that slacks were "two to five dollars cheaper than skirts." They also mentioned that slacks would be less provocative than other recent styles, namely, the mini-skirt.

After the first group spoke for 15 minutes, Diane Brain, Paula Biggerstaff and Cindy Harbett presented facts concerning the undesirability of wearing slacks to school. They

gave the opinion that slacks would not be feminine and could lead to disciplinary problems in the classrooms. They also pointed out that slacks would give Tates Creek a bad image and could possibly lead to further demands by students concerning freedom of dress.

Both panels stressed that the main function of school was to teach the students. Those opposed to slacks stated that the classroom atmosphere would not be conducive to learning if slacks were worn. The girls in favor of slacks said that school was not a fashion show and clothes should be a matter of individual taste.

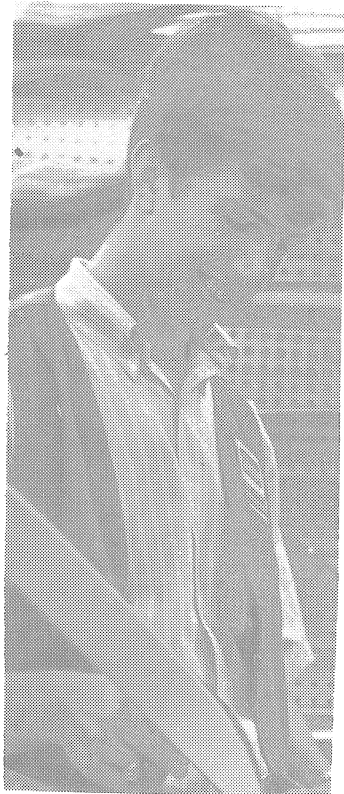
When the panels had finished presenting their views, the rest of the student body was given paper on which to address their questions to the two groups. The panels answered as many questions to the two groups. The panels answered as many questions as possible in the remaining 10 minutes.

Some of the views expressed in the last segment of the assembly were that slacks would be more comfortable in cold weather and that other high schools in the nation have allowed girls to wear slacks. Another view was that mature adults should dress properly and slacks are not proper in certain places, including high school.

The dress issue is as yet undecided.



T.C. Band Director, Don Trivette and Drum majors, Jim Young and Chuck Shaefer proudly receive their second place trophy won at the Lions Invitational Band Contest.



This month's D.E. student is senior, Gary Larkin, in his training station as salesman of sporting goods at Mr. Wiggs on Nicholasville Road.

113 Eligible For Betas

The following students are eligible for membership in the Bates Creek Chapter of the National Beta Club.

SENIORS (3.0)

Curtis Andreen, Bruce Bailey, Richard Ball, Beverly Blanton, Jane E. Bollum, Savvadra Bradshaw, Walter Brock, Arylon Brooks, Debbie Brown, Terry Burton, Jo Allen Cartwright, Wayne Coleman, Deborah, Crawford, Bobbe Davis, David Dougherty, Peggy Drennon, Rebecca Duane, Diane Gilbreath, Timothy Griffin, Janet Guilfoil.

Patricia Haddock, Deborah Hanson, Cynthia Harbett, George Huaser, Danna Heaton, Debra Holzer, Kathryn Hull, Jayson Hymes, Marcy Hymson, Edward Ireland, William Kearney, Patricia Keesling, Susan Kelly, Everet Tom Kelly, David Krinim, Leslie McMurray, Kevin Martello, Diane Mathews, Suzanne Miller, Daniel Mingo.

Steve Musgrave, Gary O'Dell, Cecil D. Osborne, Joweph Parker, Eugene Parr, Lel Dixon Penn, Peggy Perkins, Mary Ploff, Toni Pisacano, Donna Redmon, Greg Reynolds, Wanda Richards, Frances Richardson, Bobby Riddell, Ann Roberts, David Robertson, Arthur Rouse, John Shelly, Ann Lynn Short, Steven Shuey.

Sally Shumway, Philip Sim-

mons, Louise Simpson, Steve Sproull, Jack Stapleton, Sharon Story, Jacqueline Tackett, Martha Turner, David Tussey, Wanda Underwood, Cheryl Wand, Eva Warren, Kim Weaver, Tim White, Cynthia Williamson, Jim Young, Danny Hieronymus, Vickie Ward.

JUNIORS (3.2)

Jane Ambrose, Keith Andreen, Susan Augsburg, Mary Bradshaw, Cynthia Begley, Kristine Brower, Jay Brumfield, Linda Gentry, Gwynn Gibson, Debra Carroll, Anne Cassidy, Cheryl Clark, Doris Cox, Kathleen Culley, Susan Dohn, Thomas Dotsey, Kenneth Drummer, Jack Duff, Gloria Fathergill, George Fowler.

Patricia Hays, William Hepburn, Patricia Kersey, Emily Kinnaird, Lynn Kavinow, David Lagrew, Robert Landrim, Philip Lahtam, Morjorie Lear, Carol Leininger, Doris Marcum, Georgia Martin, Mark Moore, Beth Morris, Mary Muth, Fred Nelson.

Candance Parker, Leslie Pennington, Larry Perkins, Wilma Powers, Brian Radcliffe, Jane Richardson, Jeri Ripley, Thersa Rosa, Ronald L. Sanders, James Satterwhite, Russell Schnieder, James F. Scott, Susan Wade, Stephen Walker, Michael Warner, Craig Wilkie, Pamela Woodward.



Coach Oldham Times

Coach Oldham and David Fisher watch as T.C's runners chalk up one of their six dual victories.

Guthrie Biggest?

As rumor would have it, Arlo Guthrie is beginning to take Bob Dylan's place in the hearts of fans. He, too, is a folk singer and a protester. His first album, "Alice's Restaurant," has sold over one million copies and has been made into a movie.

Arlo's point is to "humourously express his half-articulate desires and dissatisfactions." He has been traveling lately and giving a concert a week at colleges and towns all over the country.

A few of Arlo's popular songs are "Alice's Restaurant," "The Motorcycle Song," and "The Pause of Mr. Claus."

Dylan may be capable of more variation, but Arlo adds a "certain whimsy and contemporary irony to a radical message." The breadth and scope of Arlo Guthrie's talents are without parallel in the folk world. He is a newly discovered star with certain fame in his future.

3 TC Beauties

Paige Scoggin, Susan Brock and Becki Lewis have been chosen to represent Bates Creek High School at the annual Junior Miss Pageant. The pageant was held October 31, at 7:30, in Haggin Auditorium on the Transylvania Campus.

Every local high school chose three girls to represent them in the pageant. They had to have an overall Baverage, good character, good scholastic standing, be intelligent, charming, attractive, have a good personality, good poise and a letter from the principal recommending them.

Vie In Pagent

In the pageant the girls were judged on poise, a personal interview, and a talent presentation lasting three minutes. The pageant is sponsored by the Fayette County Recreation Department and the winner will receive a \$250 scholarship and a trip to the State Junior Miss Pageant sometime next year.

Christmas Eve loves Adam.

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I'd be a friend
if you'd give me the chance.

Just learn to know me
before you depart.
Open your mind,
and turn on your heart.

You are so cold.
If only you'd see
that a small amount of love
means so much to me.
by Fawn Ball

From The Ship's Log

Thursday, October 16, the Speech and Drama club began making preparations for a speech tournament, held in Cynthiana November 1.

Possible areas to be entered by contestants are: extemporaneous speaking, duet acting, discussion, interpretative reading of prose, interpretative reading of drama, both serious and humorous, broadcast announcing, storytelling, analysis of a public address, original oratory, and interpretative reading of poetry.

Contestants will be judged and evaluated as to their selection, content, presentation, poise, and overall deliverance of speech.

Art Club officers, elected on September 22, are: Greg Reynolds, president; Becky Swisher, vice-president; Patty Hymson, secretary; Sally Paulson, treasurer; and Pat Hays and Candy Cox, publicity chairmen.

Elections were held in October for the 1969-70 Senior Class officers.

There were from 10 to 15 candidates running for each office. The winners are, president, Doug Reese; vice president, Gene Sageser; secretary, Paige Scoggin, and treasurer, Fil Simpson.

The Senior Class sponsor is Mrs. Judith Downey.

Good luck to this year's Senior Class.

The members of Bokononist Society of America have elected officers for this years session. Officers include Master of the Granfalloon (roughly equivalent to president) Mike Richards, Assistant Master of the Granfalloon, Walter Brock, and the Mastery of Emptyness, Deb Dougherty.

The meeting closed with a good laugh and decided the Wampeter of the Karass will be completely unknown, as it should be.

People desiring membership should write a one page pack of foma and give it to Mrs. Sellier before Christmas,

Over the past 10 years there have been more wastes dumped into rivers and more smoke escaping into the air than in any era of man's existence.

America, the beautiful, has become a thing of the past, and yet, at times there seems to appear a small ray of hope. Legislatures are beginning to pass laws restricting pollution of air and water. Worried teenagers all over the country have organized clean-up campaigns that have actually been successful with the full support of the community. If others can do it, why can't we! The Interact Club has really done an excellent job here at TC. We're really proud of this group of boys, and with the support of the whole school, we can really feel proud of our school campus.

So, have a heart--let's help keep our school the cleanest, as well as the best, in the state of Kentucky!

Tates Creek's chapter of The Future Farmers of America has come in first place in a contest held in Paris.

Robert Botkin took first place in the steer showing contest on October 14. Robert had Grand Champion and Reserve Champion steers. Robert went to Louisville on Friday, October 17, to see how his Grand Champion steers did in the carcass showing.

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Ten persons endured the trials and tribulations of initiation into German club several weeks ago. Initiation consisted of bobbing for apples and other similar tortures. The German club sponsors, Mr. Mayrwieser, was among those initiated into the club.

The new German club officers were elected. Rick Rubeling is the new vice president and Jane Tapp is the new treasurer. The club sponsored Kevin Buster in the "Mr. Beautiful Legs" contest.



*Cooking
the
Devils*

McAlpin's Hosts TC

"Tates Creek Senior High has more spirit than any other school." These are words which were proven to be true, Thursday October 23, at McAlpin Bandstand, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

That was the night Tates Creek was on radio station WVLK. Every week, McAlpin's teen board hosts a near-by or local high school. Tates Creek, proudly has 5 out of 16 girls on the teen board. They are Captain, Brenda Cowden, Mary Ina Dodson, Diane Methews, Becki Lewis, and Debbie Foster. Tates Creek had one of the largest crowds there ever, the cheerleading squad, members of the football team, Student Council officers and many others.

Lorrie Deultgen gave the History of Tates Creek, while Lois McCornack told of the upcoming events. Toni Pisano, Karen Brock, and Stewart

Smith were the three representatives from the school on the team forum. Jim Jordan, the M.C. asked them, "Do you think Lexington should have its own Civic Center?" All three students responded positively, saying that the youth in Lexington need more places to go, one could meet more people there, it would help stop crimes, and the kids in the town could get along better.

The cheerleaders lead the group in a number of cheers of which everyone responded loud and clear.

Tates Creek should keep up its spirit in the remaining year with all the important events coming up, and the only other thing left to say is what Jim Jordan said after Tates Creek went off the air, "I've never seen such a spirited group of kids than those at Tates Creek High School."

TC Acquired ROTC

Have you been wondering what the boys are doing in the blue uniforms every Tuesday? They are in the ROTC class, a new addition to Tates Creek this

year. Significant changes is the addition of the AFROTC Financial Assistance Grant program. This program is designed to offer assistance to outstanding young men who enroll in the four-year program. Each grant provides full payment of tuition, laboratory and assorted fees, an allowance for textbooks, and includes a tax-free allowance of fifty dollars each month the student is in school and maintains the grant status.

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The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is a new venture for the Air Force. They hope to achieve a fresh, dynamic approach to training through "aerospace education." The high school program was begun in the fall of 1966. The ROTC is the oldest major continuous source of officers for the Air Force. The Air Force is depending, as never before, on the high quality of ROTC men for much of its future leadership.

Many changes have been made in ROTC techniques, curriculum, and leadership to develop young men for the challenge ahead. One of the more significant changes is the addition of the AFROTC Financial Assistance Grant program. This program is designed to offer assistance to outstanding young men who enroll in the four-year program. Each grant provides full payment of tuition, laboratory and assorted fees, an allowance for textbooks, and includes a tax-free allowance of fifty dollars each month the student is in school and maintains the grant status.

The aerospace education instructor at Tates Creek is Colonel Wilkerson. Wilkerson has had 28 years of aviation experience and flew 65 missions during World War II in which he shot down six enemy aircraft. Sergeant Myan is a drilling instructor, supply sergeant, and instructs high school leaders.

Funny, wise or true they make English class more fun and bearable. "Anyone with suggestions?"

Sellier Recruits Suggestion Box

"We've got you beat. Face it". "Get Paul Newman's picture off the wall-How can any girl concentrate with that (bod) starin' you in the face??!!!"

These and many other cute remarks, suggestions and ideas compose Mrs. Sellier's suggestion board.

Each and every student may contribute his "ideas". In fact students are encouraged to "share their feelings."

Mrs. Sellier comments, "the suggestions get 'better' all the time."

Suggestions range from serious to hilarious. Comments on required books and teacher's appearances are all treasured.

Some of the "priceless quips" sound like this:

"Ivy-How about short dresses," from obviously a male used to "minis." "This is my two weeks resignation notice." "Earthquake experts are fault-finders."

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"Mrs. Sellier looks like an upside down exclamation point".

Some suggestions speak the truth:

"Teacher, teach me not of facts and figures. Teach me of live, of love and fear. Tell the questions and leave to God the answers. Tell me why people hurt, desert and fail and tell me if I'm destined to love. Tell me if a soul is laughter or tears. And perhaps we both could learn. But teacher I fear you have never been taught!!"

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Election? What Election?

by Peter Costich

Some time ago the seniors of Tates Creek held the annual class officer election. Most elections consist of nominations, campaigning (that's what elections are all about), and finally, balloting (on a pre-specified date). Not so at Tates Creek; Tates Creek cuts the whole process in half.

A Tates Creek election starts any morning that a homeroom teacher says, "Be quiet, it's time to nominate people for....." After everybody recovers from the initial shock of the teacher saying anything but calling roll, and finds out from his neighbor what the teacher has just said, the nominations slowly begin. The nominations consists of a couple football players, a Beta Club member or two, and maybe a hopeful dark-horse thrown in as a joke.

Vote For A Football Player

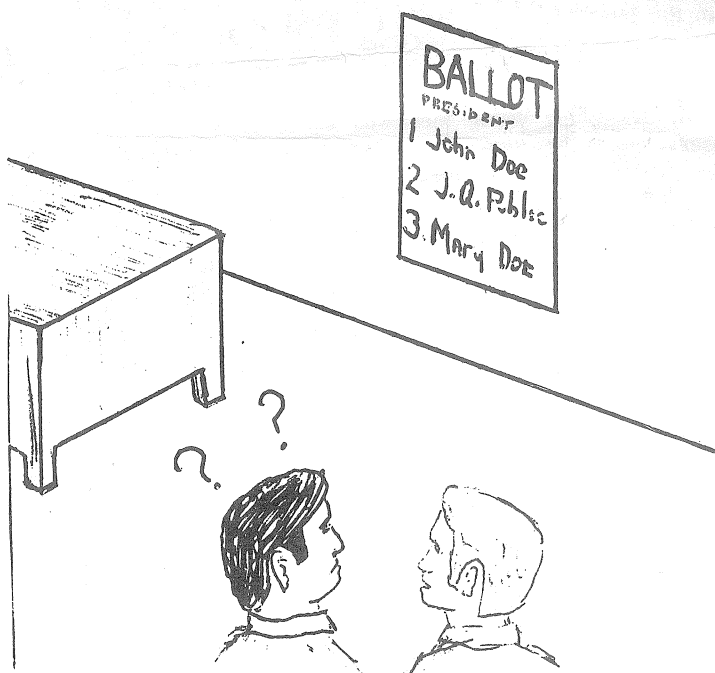
For the next couple of days, the candidates are busy setting up alates and campaign strategy; then, as suddenly as the nominations were opened, the ballots are passed out. After the same initial shock has ended, people begin to look at their ballots:

"Hey, does anyone know who the first guy running for president is?"

"Vote for the third one. She's good-looking."

"No, vote for the second one. He's on the football team."

Three or four days later, the same balloting process is repeated....And repeated. Sooner or later(usually the latter), the group has its officers.



Proposed System of Elections

A more effective system of electing organization officers would be to reinstate the other half of the process. That is, first, announce when nominations will be accepted a few days in advance. This would give people a chance to find a suitable nominee.

Secondly, give the candidates a chance to campaign, such as putting up posters; maybe even setting up an assembly, so the voter can see the candidate. (How can a voter cast his ballot intelligently without knowing whether or not the candidate is qualified?)

And, lastly, announce the election a couple days in advance. This would give a person time to pick the most suitable candidate.

Using this system, Tates Creek might have more responsible organization officers.



— SPEAK OUT —

Dear Editor,

An article in The Masthead recently commanded my attention. The article "Clothes Count" brings to light a very interesting and perhaps damaging phenomena. In the article, the writer complained of rejection because his clothes

were, as he put it, different. Because he dressed a little bit differently, a little out of the ordinary, he was promptly labeled "hippie" (I don't mean to imply disfavor on the term). What does this mean?

My generation is one of rebellion against many established cultural codes the true hippies spearheaded the movement at one time, but now the momentum has been gained, and the head position taken over by us, the American youth. Our goals are to abolish the folkways that dictate one's actions, one's mannerism, one's mode of

dress - in short to do away with the pressure in this American society on the individual to conform. In other words, to become established. Out campaign was waged, and is being waged, against what has been termed fittingly enough

the "Establishment." We loathe the hypocrisy of the Establishment, their ability to say one thing, do another. This brings us to the point.

We - today's youth - have, in the process of rebellion, formed our own non-material culture. Our music is but one example of this. With it, sadly enough, we have formed a very established path in which everyone must follow. Step outside, and you are packaged, labeled, and shipped. The crate is never opened, the contents never revealed. "Be yourself", people say "Do your own thing!" But just try it.

Call your parents hypocrites? I'm sure you have at one time or another. Take an objective look at yourself now. You won't like what you see, Hypocrite.

Chuck Shafer

Don't Bother to Read This



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It's Your Thing

by Linda Green

Remember when the only place a silk scarf ever appeared was on the portly English gentlemen starring in the late, late movie?

Scarves have since been lifted to the "in" thing on the accessory scene. Ranging from \$1.25 to \$30 plus, scarves add boldness and color to every girl's wardrobe.

"Budget scarves," most popular with penniless teenagers, are usually made of a rayon blend or synthetic chalis. Acrilon materials rank higher on the price range, with silks higher, and "tie silk", the material found in a man's necktie, topping the list for those elaborately extravagant.

Fast becoming status symbols are signatures gracing scarves by Vera, Schiaparelli, Geoffrey Beene, and Bill Blass. The signature scarf is valued much higher than it's unsigned cousin.

The Maxie scarf, a four to six foot long stream of rich color cuddles the neck and falls far below the waist, shaping the newest look in scarves. For fall and winter the wool Maxie scarf nestles snugly against a warm shaggy coat.

Cinching the waist, a bold silken print scarf completes the skirt and shirt look. A classic paisley scarf woven through a glittering chain belt updates the plainest of dresses.

Rich colors, bold patterns and versatility add up the scarf--the boldest and most successful accessory since flapper beads!



Senior Profiles

by Ginny Augsburg and Barbara Buckley

Although she began her career at Tates Creek during her junior year, Ruth Barton has contributed much to the programs at Tates Creek High School.

Ruth Barton, this month's Senior Profile, is involved in the Beta Club, National Honor Society and Pep Club.

Still, Ruth finds time for her favorite interest--sports. Last year she played rover in the girls-women faculty game (the girls won, too!) She lettered in track during the spring by participating in the 880 relay and hurdles. This summer Ruth continued her interest in sports by playing softball regularly. When asked about her career she naturally replied, "I would like to major in P.E."

Ruth moved to Lexington last year from Berea, Kentucky. When questioned if she liked T.C. compared to her previous school, Ruth said, "At Tates Creek there is a much better chance to know more people. In a larger school you find broader opportunities. There is a wider variety of school activities to choose from. It wasn't so hard in moving because the kids have been very

nice to me here."

Ruth works at the U.K. Hospital. Because of this she has developed an interest in nursing also.

Ruth plans to attend the University of Kentucky next year.

What boy recently came out from behind a pair of glasses to reveal a pair of beautiful blue eyes? Of course--that's Jim Hanna, the Senior Profile for October.

Jim is very active at Tates Creek. While maintaining a high B average, Jim is a member of the Key Club, Beta Club, and Yearbook staff. He is also the Sports Editor for the Masthead and participates in cross country and track. Jim says his favorite class is calculus "because it is such a challenge."

Outside school, Jim doesn't have much spare time. However, he does like sports and especially enjoys watching the U.K. games.

His future plans include Yale and a major in chemistry. After college, he would like to join the Air Force.

When asked his opinion on being a senior, Jim's tired reply was, "It's about time."

Who's Got What?

BEST PERSONALITY, Bennett Bayer, Toni Pisacano; SMARTEST, Doug Rees, Barbara Redman; DUMBEST, Gene Parr, Sandy Campbell; BEST POSTURE, Bill McDaniel, Becki Lewis; BIGGEST HANDS, Ray Hall, Kassie Kessinger; STUBBIEST FINGERS, Ben Bransom, Jane Wheeler; LONGEST NAILS, Ben Bransom, Wilma Powers; BIGGEST FEET, Duane Parsons, Kassie Kessinger; STUBBIEST TOES, Bennett Bayer, Mary Pat Wheeler; CUTEST LEGS, Wes Witt, Debbie Foster; BIGGEST MOUTH, Wes Witt, Jean Burke; PRETTIEST EYES, Ronnie Wilkerson, Kim Guy.

LONGEST EYELASHES, Jim Hanna, Mary Ina Dodson; LONGEST HAIR, John Stewart, Cindy Williamson; SHORTEST HAIR, Bruce Malony, Beth Morris; CURLIEST HAIR, Jeff Brewer, Barbara Redman; PRETTIEST HAIR, David Fisker, Barbara Stokley; BLONDEST HAIR, Mike Richards, Gail Parks; DARKEST HAIR, Cam Graves, Leah Jones; MOST FRECKLES, Jeff Parr, Margie Dunn; BEST BODY, Mr. Oldham, Gail Sanders.

BEST TAN, Steve Shuey, Cathy Carlson; BIGGEST EATER, Ben Bransom, Beth Stigall; CUTEST TALK, Andy Dohn, Becky Lee; MOST ATHLETIC, Fil Simpson, Beth Hanna; CUTEST DIMPLES, Ben Ferrell, Ann Rosenstein; COUNTRYEST TALK, Buddy Sanders, Cindy Trew; CUTEST SMILE, Stewart Smith, Cristy Amos; CUTEST CLOTHES, Trent Winfree, Becky Lee; FASTEST, Rick Whaley, Ruth Barton.

FUNNIEST, Walley Roscoe, Billy Lou Gorman; FUNNIEST LAUGH, Mr. McFadden, Eunice Archie; CUTEST WHEN MAD, Andy Dohn, Paige Scroggin; CUTEST EXPRESSION, Bill Silliman, Ann Rosenstein; MOST ACCIDENT PRONE, Jim Kelley, Cindy Harbett; BEST SINGER, Arlon Brooks, Toni Pisacano; BEST DANCER, Boo Carter, Sharon Moore; BEST MUSICIAN, Wes Howard, Gwen Field.

5 BEST COUPLES. Ben Bransom - Leah Jones, Steve Musgrave - Beth Stigall, Kenny Noland - Toni Pisacano, Steve Slabaugh - Becky Lee, Steve Shuey - Lauri Deultgen.

H. Patrick Hawley. One Of The Less Fortunate

Before time was valued in 55-minute hours, with bells heralding their birth and death, there was a teacher, a student-teacher and many students.

She was a Southern woman of highest calibre, reminding one of sorghum and pink silk dresses, but all in a very feminine, pleasant way. Lady Willpower was what we called her when names were exchanged.

He was H. Patrick Hawley. We loved him, because he was "one of us," until he really did evolve into a member of our bracket.

We were the many students. Each of us was startling individual, with separate souls, but still merely students. I suppose now we could have stopped what happened, but I wonder if it would have been wise if we did.

We had a normal relationship with H. Patrick during the first weeks. He called us "kids" or "class" and we responded, naturally, with "Mr. Hawley" or "Sir".

His clothes were the usual dark baggy cotton suits and pale yellow or blue oxford shirts. Worst of all, to us,

were the polished black lace-up shoes he walked in. They went first.

Between pumpkin pie and plum puddings, he picked up a pair of scruffy brown loafers. We didn't notice them until he put new pennies in the slits and nailed taps on the heels.

Shortly after that he stopped flirting with Lady Willpower and calling her by her sugary first name. A week later, she dropped "Mr. Hawley" and began addressing him as Harold.

We were now "gang" or "people" or "hey, group."

His birthday came and with it the Beau Brummell in H. Patrick emerged. A sweater the color of tin soldier blue was his favorite; it allowed him to wear plaid trousers and remove his tie after first hour.

Tandynne Alister began holding hands with H. Patrick during class movies after Easter. She was neither a demon or an angel--just young. They began going to our fiasco ball games and sock-hops together.

Lady Willpower saw but did not speak, and began teaching class herself more often.

He was no longer accurate in recording our grades. H. Patrick looked at the paper, at us, at the grade and wrote down higher scores. We saw a great deal of films; he ran them backwards or went to sleep during the movie.

Thursday, he was mistaken for a student and thrown out of the library for excessive giggling.

Lady Willpower never looked so old as when she told Harold he was receiving an F and recommendation for transfer for this semester's student teaching.

He blubbered "Yes, Ma'am". And croaked a foolish "What will my parents say!" As his closing remarks to us.

He left in shame soon before I graduated with honors. In my career as a scholastic gypsy, I have never stopped searching lists for "Hawley, H. Patrick." I scan over faculty personnel rosters, Vietnam casualty lists and faces everywhere, looking for him.

I am not sure when I look into his face again, whether a boy or a man will smile back, but I still need to know.



TC students take a breather after workshop at U.K.

DOWN IN FRONT

by Glenn Weingarth

How did high school football players earn their reputation as strong of body, but weak of mind? If the sport of football is damaging to boys' mental faculties, certainly it would have been discontinued by now.

Therefore, there must be another basis for the difficulties some grid-iron stars and other athletes have in academic areas. The reason may be that varsity athletes are compelled to carry more subjects for graduation than they have time to study adequately. Indeed, in view of the invaluable lessons a student receives from competing in his or her sport at the varsity level, and considering the long hours spent in practice, high school athletics should be established as a credit course.

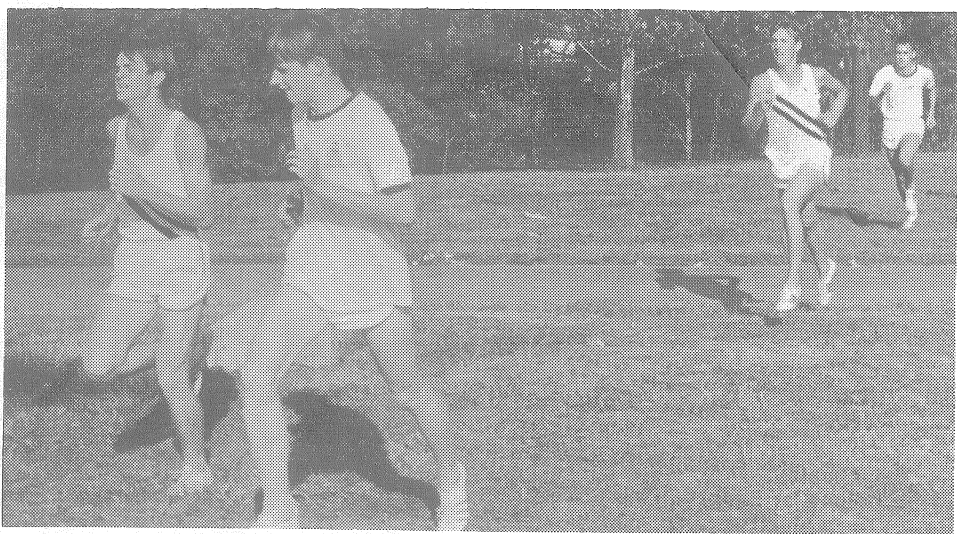
Unfortunately, all people are not physically able to compete in sports; but other areas of a school curriculum favor certain students, therefore it could be broadened to include athletics. High schools offer a liberal education designed to prepare an individual for a job in a wide variety of fields. Art, band, and drama are some elective courses a student chooses to study. These subjects are designed for those with a genuine interest or ability in them. Few of the students in art and drama will pursue careers as artists or actors. Hopefully though, the art class will round out a young adult and venerate him through cultural entertainment. Not unlike the art student, other pupils will have an interest in a different elective course, athletics. Just as a creative student may have an advantage over his peers in art, those blessed with fine physical condition have an edge in sports. But a natural advantage is little reason to neglect athletes and give no credit for their class.

As in any other course, the more time one spends the more benefits he receives; consequently, to gain the full benefits of sports, athletes may tend to curtail the number of academic courses they take rather than pay only token attention to many areas of study. After a physically, and sometimes mentally exhausting day of practice, few people can summon the willpower to do homework from five or six separate classes. An average athlete is subsequently encouraged to schedule only those classes required of him, and neglect beneficial elective courses.

High schools offer most students their last chance to learn the lessons of sport--the value of cooperation and hard work toward a set goal. When an athletic team meets for its first practice, most coaches gave a speech resembling this: "Our goal this year is to win. If how we play the game is all that matters, why do they bother to keep score?" Some people would decide the coaches are forgetting the golden rule of athletics--sportsmanship. But, through long practices dedicated to producing a winning season, an athlete will learn of more than the abstract qualities of the "good sport." They will learn how to work with fellow human beings and how to help a teammate when he makes a mistake. They will also feel the satisfaction of knowing they've done their best and deserve to hold their heads high.

All athletes strive to develop a quality repeatedly mentioned by their coaches--guts. In late life, fortitude developed in sports will take on a new meaning defined by Hemingway: "Guts is grace under pressure."

If just one time in a human's life, an experience in athletics helps him to meet an emergency with grace, it will have proved its worth as an educational course.



Top four Commodore runners on their way to a four-way dead heat. Bobby Fleming, Rick Whaley, Gene Sageser, and Glenn Weingarth.

Commodores Win CC Regional

A three-year dream finally came true for the senior members of the Commodores cross-country team Oct. 24.

Seniors Gene Sageser, Rick Whaley, Bobby Fleming, and Glenn Weingarth; juniors Mike Warner and Kevin Buster; and sophomore John Perry ran to a first place finish in the Lexington Region meet at Southland Park.

Coach Ben Oldham's runners, coming off their second undefeated season in a row, beat their nearest regional rival by 36 points, as the Creekers scored 45 points to Bryan Station's 81 and Lafayette's 86. Lexington Catholic, the defending champs, were fourth with 89 points.

Sageser and Whaley finished second and third, respectively. Sageser was two seconds behind winner Mark Bruins of Bryan Station, who ran the two mile course in 9:55. Sageser, who was far back in the pack for much of the race, made a strong run on Bruins in the last half mile. Mr. Oldham commented that "Gee Gee ran a tremendous race. If the race had been twenty yards longer he would have won." Whaley's time was 10:06.

Third man for Bates Creek

was Bobby Fleming (10:15), who finished 12th. Warner (10:16) and Buster (10:29) were pleasant surprises for TC, as they finished 13th and 15th. Weingarth, normally fourth man, was suffering from the flu and dropped out after 1 1/2 miles.

The Commodores, 6-0 in dual meets this year, were heavy favorites to win the meet. However, this brought back memories of last year, when the Creekers were favored in the Region but ran a disappointing third place.

By winning all their dual meets this year the Creekers extended their unbeaten streak in dual meets to 14-0. This season's victories were over Henry Clay, Frankfort, Louisville Westport, Woodford Co., Harrison Co., Lafayette, and Bryan Station. The Seniors also finished second in the Thomas Jefferson Invitational Meet.

Their Regional win entitled the Commodores to run in the state Meet Nov. 1 at Bellarmine College in Louisville, where they were favored to finish in the top three teams. Other teams from Lexington sent to the State were Bryan Station and Lafayette.

TC Trounces Jessamine

Tates Creek's football team trounced Jessamine County 47-0 at Jessamine County October 10. Bates Creek's offense rushed for a total of 267 yards.

The scoring spree started in the first quarter as Bates Creek's Harvey Watson recovered a Jessamine County

fumble and ran 25 yards for the first touchdown. Then in the second quarter, quarterback Bill Silliman ran over the line for one and passed to Harvey Watson for another touchdown to make the score 19-0 at the half.

The second half started off with Ben Bransom's three-yard score to make it 25-0. Then Bransom added two more touchdowns. The final score was made by Danny Philpot, who intercepted a Jessamine County pass in the fourth quarter.

Tates Creek's defense held Jessamine County to 64 yards rushing and 44 yards passing.

The win was the Commodores' second, upping their record to 2-4.

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State Gymnastics Champs look to defend title

Well, it's time again to start being upside down 90% of the time, for the gymnastics team begins practice the first part of this month. The girls practice in the mornings before school and at night several times a week.

This year's team should be as strong as last year's. As you all know, the team took 1st place in the regional meet and 1st place in the state meet. Some strong sophomores are replacing the loss of only two seniors.

Mrs. Delaney, coach of the girls team, had this comment. "We're going to work hard again and try to win it. We have to defend our championship."

This year's team is strong in free exercise, tumbling, vaulting, trampoline, and balance beam, but is somewhat weak in the uneven bar competition. The uneven bars are difficult for girls in that they require a great amount of strength. The free exercise and balance beam are two of the prettier events. These require a tremendous amount

of dance, balance, and coordination. Vaulting is also considered one of the more difficult events for girls. It demands of the individual a great sense of timing and exceptional form. Trampoline and tumbling are the two more acrobatic events. The all-around competition is another strong event for Bates Creek, having Kathy Kincer, Leah Jones, and Barbie Bransom being the top contenders. All three placed with high honors in the State meet.

Gymnastics is one of the more competitive sports. Many think that gymnastics is an individual sport, but it takes a team effort to compile the necessary points and win in competition. Bates Creek strongly believes in a team effort, and they work extremely well as a team. They have proved it works by their accomplishments.

The team hopes to schedule several dual meets this coming year with other schools. Their strongest competition should come from Ashland and Iroquois; these two teams being the 2nd and 3rd in the state respectively.

Cagers' Season Underway

Although many people don't realize it, the basketball season is well underway at Tates Creek.

Practice started during the last three weeks in September with running for conditioning purposed. These practices were supervised by the seniors on the team.

Moving to the gym in October, tryouts began for last year's junior varsity team members and other boys interested in going out for basketball. Head Coach Louis Stout said that the purpose of the tryouts was to find the boys who could play.

Sixty-five boys came out for preliminary tryouts on October 12. By October 15, the final cut before the end of football season brought the team down to 30 members.

A final cut will be made about a week after football season ends, to give football players a chance to try out for the team. This final cut will reduce the squad to around 24 players.

Practice, including last year's varsity players, began on the 15th. Ball handling, passing, dribbling and other fundamentals of the game are being emphasized. Offensive patterns and defensive formations are to be stressed later. Coach Stout is putting great emphasis on defense this year, believing that this is where the games will be won or lost.

He also believes that the spirit of his players will be a significant factor in the outcome of this season. The boys must have a competitive spirit and have to contribute something to the team.

To further this competitive spirit, the personnel on the varsity and junior varsity can shift. This will keep a boy from becoming complacent if he is on the varsity or discouraged if he's on the junior varsity. Each team will consist of 12 members.

Commodores Sail Past Cardinals

Tates Creek displayed an awesome rushing attack and fought off a last ditch effort by Clark County to notch its first victory of the season, 15-7, on October 3.

Backs Ben Bransom and Arlon Brooks both averaged over four yards a carry for 104 and 33 yards respectively to carry the Commodores past the Cardinals.

The Commodores were in command until the last 50 seconds of the fourth quarter.

Tates Creek suffered the loss of three of its five starters through graduation, including all-star, Dennis Smith, Dwaine Parsons and Craig Wilkie are the only two players with real varsity experience left on the team. As a result, Coach Stout believes that the guard and forward spots are wide open and the center position isn't sewed up.

Heading the list of seniors on the squad are Steve Musgrave, Steve Shuey and Mike Lewis. Donnie Woods is also back after missing last season.

Benji Lewis, from Southern Junior High, is a very promising sophomore, according to Coach Stout. Greg Murray and Stanley Cummings are other sophomores who could develop into fine players.

Concerning Tates Creek's usual tough schedule Coach Stout stated that he will be thankful if the team goes 11-11. In addition to playing Louisville Seneca, the Commodores play Covington Catholic, a team that Coach Stout thinks should be number one in the state. He feels that Henry Clay, another Commodore opponent, should be the top team in Central Kentucky.

Assisting Coach Stout this year will be W.A. West, who was an assistant to Coach Stout at Dunbar. Another assistant, Nolan Barger, will coach the junior varsity.

Practice for the Commodores has had its good points and bad points, but Coach Stout feels as though something has been accomplished. He says that the enthusiasm is at its highest point since he's been here and that his team is developing as a unit. This enthusiasm, plus the fine tradition of Tates Creek basketball, could spell trouble for Commodore opponents this winter.

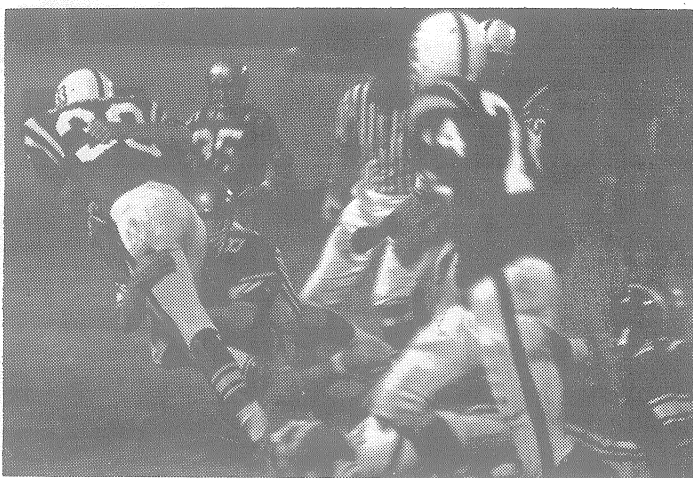
Then a bad snap from center caused Ron Wilkerson's punt to be blocked, and Clark County took possession on the creekers 40-yard line. After two desperation passes by the Cardinals fell incomplete, Dave MacIntosh burst through the line to drop the quarterback for a 10 yard loss and time ran out.

The Commodores took charge early as they took the opening kickoff and marched 61 yards to the Clark County two-yard line. But the Cardinal defense held, and Tates Creek gave the ball up on downs.

Tates Creek's first touchdown drive came in the second quarter. The march covered 47 yards in 11 plays. Sophomore quarterback Bill Silliman engineered the drive and scored from five yards out on a keeper. Wilkerson's extra point attempt was good.

Clark County roared back in the waning moments of the second quarter by driving 65 yards in less than three minutes to knot the score 7-7 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Commodores moved 25 yards to the Clark County two yard line. Silliman then scored what proved to be the winning touchdown on another keeper play. Ben Bransom's try for a two-point conversion was good.



Bill Silliman is pulled down and Arlyon Brooks looks on powerlessly in a game that saw Tates Creek beat Henry Clay for the first time, 20-7.

Tates Creek annihilated city rival Henry Clay, 20-7, in a hardfought football game at Heller Field on October 17.

The ever-improving Commodores rolled up a massive 288 yards on the ground while holding the Blue Devils to just 28 total yards.

The Creekers had the ball for 76 plays out of a total of 106 as the bruising running of Ben Bransom wore down the Henry Clay line.

Bransom continued his onslaught against enemy defenses as he gained more than 100 yards for the fourth straight game. His total against Henry Clay was 177 yards in 39 carries.

The game started off poorly for the Commodores. Bill Silliman, the Commodore quarterback, had one of his passes picked off deep in Henry Clay territory and it was returned 77 yards for a touchdown.

Matmen Aim High

Tates Creek's gymnasium is no longer the private property of the varsity basketball team during the winter months. Last year, the first wrestling team ever at Tates Creek staked out a corner of the gym for their practices and started to work.

Everyone knows that the first time a school fields a team in a sport, it doesn't plan to be a respected opponent for at least three or four years. But last year's wrestling team, under Coach Harry Johnson, met with surprising success.

"Our team did well last year, remarked Coach Johnson, "especially considering that they were the first wrestling team ever at Tates Creek. Four of our boys advanced to the third round of the regional tournament, and if they had won one more match, they would have gone to the state tournament."

This year, Coach Johnson expects an even more successful campaign. Derrell Dennis, Kevin Buster, David Dennis, and Ben Bransom are among those returning from last year's squad. Their experience will be valuable in this season's schedule.

In regard to tryouts for this year's squad, Coach Johnson said, "We try to keep every man that comes out, especially sophomores and juniors. I'm interested in building a strong wrestling program at Tates Creek. We had 15 boys on the team last year and would like to have at least 30 this year."

Tates Creek roared back in the second quarter, however. Ben Bransom scored TC's first touchdown on a two-yard plunge. His try for the extra-point was no good, though, and Henry Clay held a 7-6 edge at the half.

In the second half Tates Creek went in to score after two Henry Clay fumbles. The two drives covered 17 and 66 yards, with Silliman scoring both TD's on short keepers.

Tates Creek punted only twice during the game while Henry Clay was forced to punt five times. Penalties also crippled the Blue Devils as 71 yards were marked off against them.

The victory brought Tates Creek's record to 3-4 for the season and 3-0 in district play, second only to the Defenders of Bryan Station.

More boys will be needed on this year's squad because Coach Johnson is planning to use two boys in every weight class where last year only one was used.

The appearance and practice conditions of the team have also been improved this year. New uniforms and a regulation wrestling mat have been purchased.

This year's schedule has been expanded from last season's. Coach Johnson has already scheduled 10 meets and hopes to have approximately 15. The first meet is scheduled for December 8 with Lafayette. The season will end with a trip to the regional, and, hopefully, state meets.

Athletics--
Nov. 1--State Cross Country Meet
Nov. 14-15-- Football District Winners Play
Nov. 21-22--AAA Championship AA & A Semifinals
Nov. 28-29--AA & A Championship

Sageser Leads Successful Team

Cross country is rapidly becoming a popular sport at Tates Creek. One of the main reasons is because of the success they have had so far this season. Gene Sageser is one of the major reasons for this success.

In dual meets so far this season, Gene has placed first twice, second once and third twice. In the Louisville Westport meet he set a Tates Creek course record of 10:49.

In the Covington Catholic Invitational meet Gene placed thirty-first out of two hundred runners and he finished eighth out of one hundred and thirty runners at the Thomas Jefferson meet. He set a new Commodore record of 10:14 at Thomas Jefferson.

Gene has been on the team for three years. He was sixth man his sophomore year. When asked about his ranking on the team now, he said, "The last two years the four of us have been running so close that there is no definite best runner." By "the four of us" Gene is referring to Rick Whaley, Bobby Fleming, Glenn Weingarth and himself.

Practice sessions, Gene explained, are being used to prepare for the regional. Some days practice consists of middle distance running, such as several 880-yard dashes. Other days they run long distances of about six or seven miles.

Gene is optimistic about the State meet. "If we all run good we have a good chance of winning the State. We can't afford one or two of us having a bad day." Gene believes the teams they will have to look out for at the State meet are Owensboro, Daviess County, Somerset and Covington Catholic.

Gene, who also runs the 880-yard dash on the track team, says he chose cross country "because it is a demanding sport and there is a lot of self-satisfaction after a meet knowing you have run your best."

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Swim Coach Seen On TV

The Best of the New Music

Mrs. Blackburn, the Tates Creek swim coach, was interviewed recently on the television program, "High School Sports".

The interview on channel 62, September 26, was conducted by Andy Hopkins, Director of Athletics for the Fayette County School System.

Mrs. Blackburn discussed the problem of getting pool time for all the High Schools, and the swimming program at Tates Creek in general.

Coach Blackburn explained that since the pool time is so scarce, teams are dependent on the AAU directed teams, such as GLSA, for conditioning.

Also stressed was the need for more swimmers and divers for the Tates Creek team. "In the State Championship Meet, a few star swimmers will not suffice for a good finish. The team needs more solid depth", said Mrs. Blackburn.

When The Band cut their first album, "Music from Big Pink", it created quite a stir and was said to be one of the best albums of its time. The Band's second record, simply entitled "The Band," may not arouse as much attention as "Big Pink" but it still is one of the best records put out in months.

Recorded in a rented house in Los Angeles, this album creates a relaxed and unique sound. All though they all double on different instruments, The Band's main lineup consists of Richard Manuel on piano and vocal, Rick Danko on base and vocals, Garth Hudson on organ, Jaime Robertson on guitar and Levon Helm on drums and vocal.

"The Night they Drove Old Dixie Down," the superior cut on the album, is a civil war ballad. On this and "Whispering Pines" Helm, Danko and Manuel sound like a country choir. "Up on Cripple Creek," another ballad that strikes you at first hearing, displays Levon Helm's brilliant voice.

"Look Out Cleveland," is a song warning the coming of a storm. It shows the harmony

the three lead singers produce throughout the album.

This album like "Big Pink," has almost no flaws. It is magnificent in every way. The band shows that their first album was no fluke and it is now evident that every record they put out will be a big event.

Taj Mahal may, at the moment, not be as big in blues as Muddy Waters or B. B. King but he is rapidly surpassing both of them.

"Giant Step" is Taj's third album and unlike many double sets it has very few boring spots. It opens with "Ain't Gwine Whistle Dixie Anymo'" in which Taj Mahal whistles a pleasant tune, backed up by his band. "Give Your Women What She Wants" is a fast moving piece which displays, along with his fine voice and guitar, Taj's great harmonica. On "Your Gonna Need Somebody On Your Bond" he turns Buffy Sainte-Marie's tune into a fine blues song.

The second side contains four magnificent blues cuts topped off by Taj's own "Farther on Down the Road." He writes or arranges 11 out of the 22 songs on this set.

On the second disk Taj becomes more relaxed. He plays the entire record without his band. On "Candy Man" and "Colored Aristocracy" Taj demonstrates that he can also play banjo extremely well.

The rest of the album is rounded out by some beautiful blues numbers. Some are instrumentals, some vocals, and a few just Taj Mahal having some fun.

Joe Cocker's first Album, "A Little Help from my Friends" received little publicity but it is a great record. On it, is backed by some great musicians like Steve Winwood and Jimmy Page but Cocker's strong, raw voice is definitely the main feature of the album.

Cocker's biggest talent is in taking other peoples songs and doing them in a different and sometimes better arrangement. On his first album some of these are "With a Little Help from

my Friends" by the Beatles, an old Animal song; "Please Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood" and Bob Dylan's "Just Like a Woman."

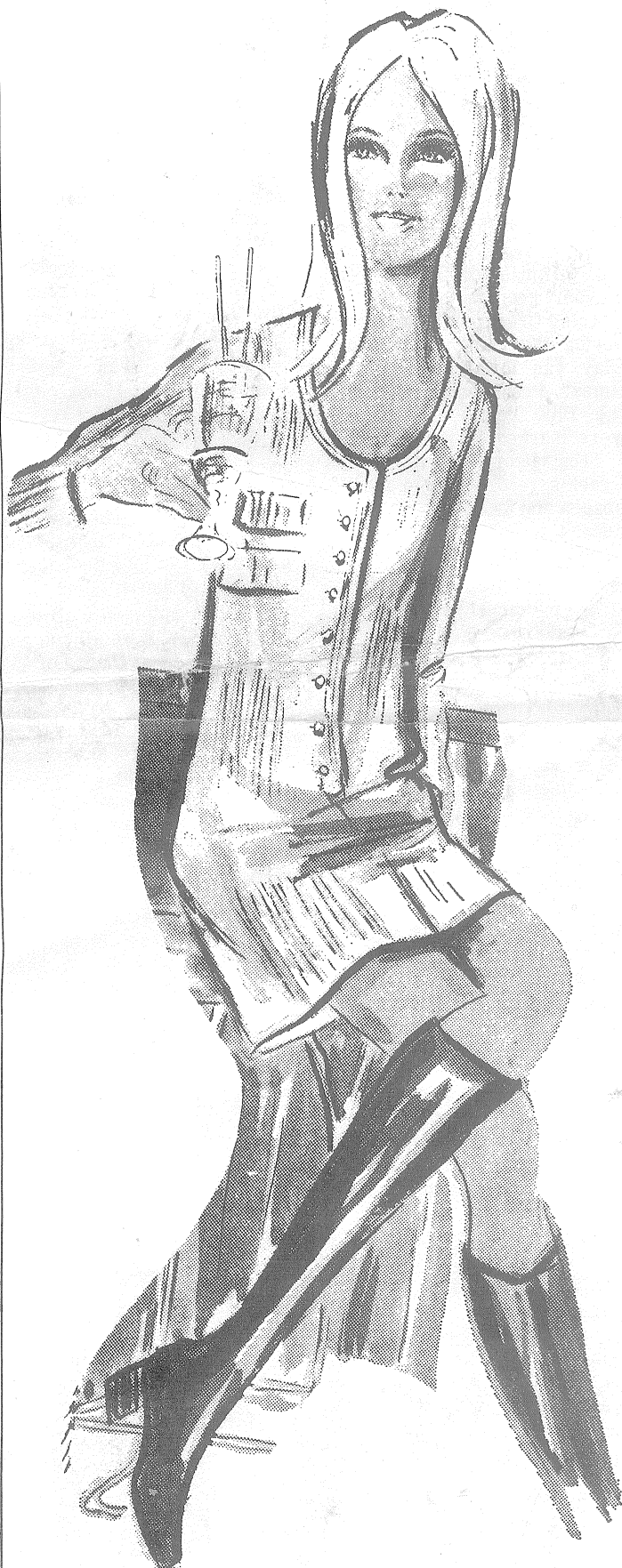
Joe Cocker has had several singles out. They didn't get very high on the charts which is understandable since they were good music. Cocker's newest single "Delta Lady" is also destined to flop on the radio because it is great. Cocker's voice really goes to work and he is backed by the same female chorus that backed him on his first album. This song is on his new LP which also contains some Beatle songs off Abbey Road, "Dear Landlord" by Dylan and Leonard Chen's "Bird on a Wire."

Cocker also writes some original cuts but his reinterpretation of other people's works is what makes him so great.

All these albums can be found at Barney Miller's record department, 232 E. Main.

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...And now for my next number...

Mu Alpha Theta Initiates

Mu Alpha Theta has invited 83 new members into the club this year. Included, are 12 seniors, 39 juniors and 32 sophomores.

They are: Dorothea Anderson, James Hanna, Deborah Hanson, Marion Jordan, Joseph Parker III, Sally Paulson, Eugene Sageser, John Selby, Craig Smith, Judith Stone, Robert Wilhite, Jane Ambrose, Bennett Bayer, Cynthia Begley, Jay Brumfield, Rebecca Callahan, Cheryl Clark, Deborah Conkwright, David Culler, Judith Dudley, Jack Duff, Karen Crossen, Mary Ely, Dale Engle, Ben Ferrell, Carolyn Finch, Larry Greene, Gwen Hall, Kevin Henry, Gary Jones, David Lagrew, Robert Landrum, Carol Leininger, Bradley Marnitz, Mary Muth, Leslie Pennington, Larry Perkins, Marcus Peyton, Thomas Poole, Douglas Quick, Richard Rubelling, Robert Scranton, Gregory Stafford, Robert Thompson, Mark Tuttle, Kathy Walker, James Wilhite, Karen Wilkerson, Craig Wilkie, Pamela Woodward, Valissa Aubrey, Jana Banahan, Wayne Collier, Mary Cooper, Anne Cox, Janet Curry, Douglas Durbin, Jana Grayson, Deborah Hamilton, Debra Hardin, Charlotte Hiler, Michael Howard, David Jewell, Mason Landrum, Lowell Lawrence, Michael Mabry, Joyce Middleton, Debra Milburn, Gordon Murphy, Fred Nelson, Gregory Phillips, Leona Power, Brad Ranta, Edward Rehorn, Steven Rider, Russell Saunders, Charles Saunier, Michael Slone, Charles Smith, Carol Stroup, John Thompson, Wanda Thompson and Elizabeth Hagan.

To be eligible, the student must be in his third year of college preparatory math. Each must maintain no lower than a B average.

The new members were initiated Tuesday, October 28. Following the program there was a short reception.

Last May, the officers were chosen by the members. Presiding this school year are: President-John O'Donnell, vice pres., Kathie Walz; treasurer, Rick Whaley; secretary, Lorrie Dueltgen; program chairman, Doug Rees and sponsor, Mrs. Harmon.

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