



Christmas, Christmas everywhere as the Home Economics department held their annual open house December 5. Parents and students of home ec students toured the department sampling and admiring the many creations.

Jingle bells, Christmas trees... the holidays are here again

Sights, sounds, and smells of the holiday season—ringing bells, carolers, Santa's jolly laugh, tinsel, colorful lights, and the smell of evergreens and fresh-baked cookies.

All of these are evident as students prepare for Christmas during the upcoming final week before holidays.

As the season progresses, clubs and organizations have planned activities to celebrate the holidays.

Mrs. Flora Doville and Mrs. Adell Whitfield, home economics instructors, held an "open house" December 5, for parents of students taking the course. FHA members displayed their Christmas projects at the open house. Refreshments were also served to the students and their parents.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Stan Cate, opens the next week's festivities with their annual Christmas concert Thursday evening, December 12.

Among the selections will be

"A Carol Festival", and pieces such as "If Thou Be Near", "Girofle-Girofla", "Chorale and Alleluia", "A Short Ballet for Awkward Dancers", and "Introduction and Shepherd's Dance."

A portion of these numbers will be played for the student body the following morning, December 13.

Marching in the city's Christmas parade, December 7, was also part of the band's holiday schedule.

Door decorations will be displayed by homerooms and clubs participating in the Junior Council door decorating contest. Decorations will go up Monday, December 16, with judging held the following Wednesday.

First through fourth place prizes will be awarded, with judging based on creativity, originality in the design, and the use of color to project the theme of Christmas.

This is the first year for the Junior Council to sponsor this contest, which always before

has been spearheaded by the Senior Council.

A Christmas banquet will be held by DECA members December 17, at the Sizzlin' Sirloin. The event will be in honor of their parents.

Students in Le Cercle Francais du Sud, the French club, will go caroling through the halls, December 18, singing selected French Christmas carols.

Key Club members are preparing for the annual Key Club Miniature Christmas parade, December 19, in the gymnasium.

Along with an appearance from Santa Claus and his elves, will be floats from clubs and homerooms competing for the \$15 first prize, \$10 second prize, and \$5 third prize for the most original floats.

Activities will be concluded with the Christmas assembly December 20. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz, will present the assembly.

Newsmakers

MARC ALLEN, senior, will preside over the DECA Christmas banquet, December 17, at the Sizzlin' Sirloin. The dinner will honor members' parents.

SARAH MINCHEW, senior, received a third place award in the city-wide Christmas card contest, sponsored by the Exchange Club. Karen Hutcheson and Kyle Joyce, seniors, won an honorable mention and ingenuity award, respectively.

PATTI WILSON, sophomore, won the singles event in the girls' sixteen age division of the Arkansas Open Indoor tennis tournament held at North Little Rock's Burns Park Tennis Center, November 28—December 1.

CINDY SAGELY and Linda Wikman, seniors, recently had their work displayed in an exhibition sponsored by the Art Department.

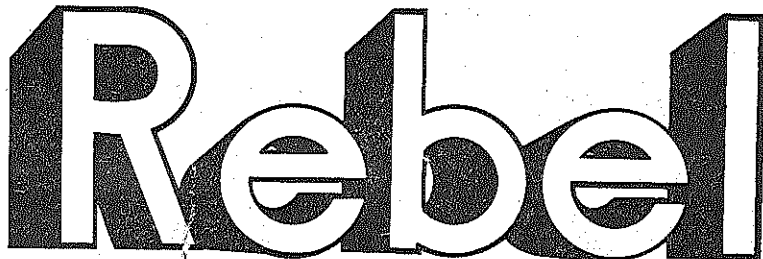
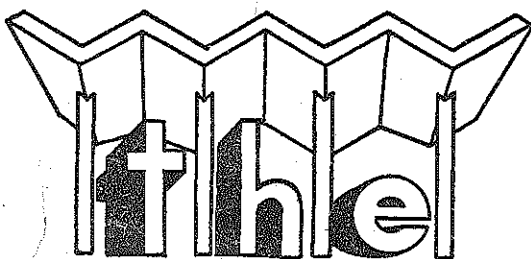
CATHY LINDER and Paul Hayden, seniors, were elected students of the month for December by the National Honor Society.

CINDY MAAS, senior, represented Fort Smith in the Miss Teenage America pageant, held recently at Little Rock.

JIM STITSWORTH, class of '74, was recently presented a \$600 award for his participation and accomplishments in 4-H Club at the organization's national convention in Chicago.

VICTOR E. STEWART, principal, attended the Northwest Central Re-Evaluation of Subic Academy last week.

JOHN McANALLY, class of '71, authored "The Existence of Craters on the Distant Terrestrial Planets, Minor Planets, and Natural Satellites of Our Solar System," published recently in the Proceedings of the 1974 Astronomical League National Conference.



Vol. 12

Southside High School, Fort Smith, Arkansas, December 13, 1974

No. 4

At 7 p.m.

Carny opens Saturday night

"Hurry, hurry. Step right this way."

"Try your luck here."

"Everyone's a winner."

Money, luck, and skill will combine tomorrow night as students turn huckster at the annual Senior Council-sponsored carnival. Booths, erected in the main hall by various clubs and organizations, will be open

Policy set up on club drives

Clubs and organizations have been in a dilemma recently as to exactly what money-making projects groups could undertake as well as which ones were not acceptable.

Because of this confusion and because of some controversy last year over candy selling and other forms of "door knocking" fund raising, a new policy has been established by administrative officials and concerned parties.

"Our idea is to try not to add any new projects," Mr. Victor Stewart, principal, added. "However, to be fair to new clubs and organizations that are just now activating, their ideas will be studied for approval."

Therefore, the only projects completely abolished are food selling drives. All other "traditional" money-making ventures are safe—for now, according to authorities.

from 7 to 11 p.m. There will be a 50 cent cover charge payable at the door.

Booths run the gauntlet from the traditional carny games to original activities.

"We've got something for everyone," declared Senior Council President Catherine McCann.

About 25 booths are planned for the carnival midway.

Events under Senior Council sponsorship consist of a jail, football throw, kissing booth, and fortune teller. A concession stand offering popcorn, cokes, chips, and candy is also planned by the council.

Dart, sponge, softball, nickel, and fish bowl throws, garter and basketball shoots, and a doughnut eat are some of the returning favorites. Newer novelty amusements include an airplane throw, cake walk, picture taking with Santa Claus, and a one-act musical.

"Crazy Rhythm", a musical presented by the Reveliers is

Offers loans to clubs

Council enters banking business

Loans are being made available by the Student Council to those organizations at Southside that find themselves short of funds. The council approved the "bank" November 19.

The plan sets aside \$200 of the council's funds for loaning purposes and allows any orga-

nization to borrow up to \$50

for a set period of time. A flat interest rate of 5% per year will be charged, amounting to no more than \$2.50, with all debts to be paid by the end of the school year.

Applicants for loans will be screened by the council's con-

stitution committee, which requires the signature of the organization's sponsor, president, vice-president, and secretary as "collateral".

A balance of \$301 is now in the council treasury after an \$80.35 expenditure for Petrina Spilling Week.

in the Reveliers' musical production "Crazy Rhythm" for carnival tomorrow night.

Blossom (Tammy Henry) tries vainly to persuade Elbert (David Mendenhall) to "love her and nobody else but her"



Blossom (Tammy Henry) tries vainly to persuade Elbert (David Mendenhall) to "love her and nobody else but her" in the Reveliers' musical production "Crazy Rhythm" for carnival tomorrow night.

Can a student work and maintain good grades?



Working teenager gains experience

by Jean Mitchell

Working part-time does not affect a student's academic study if he has learned to manage his time properly. A part-time job is a great responsibility which a student should not take on unless he has reviewed his schedule of activities — both academic and extracurricular — and feels he has enough spare time to work. If a student then decides to work he should plan his schedule so that he does not work too late at

night or too many hours a week.

After accepting the added responsibility of a job, the teenager must then divide his remaining time between his studies and his friends, but in many instances homework rates a poor second to running around with a group of kids. In cases like these, the student does not realize that his job was an optional choice and that his number one obligation is to his education.

Jobs are important, for they teach

students the value of money and how to get along with other people in new circumstances. But, when a teenager takes on the responsibility of a job he must realize that his spare time is going to be shortened, and that in order to keep his grades some nights he is going to have to stay home and study instead of going out.

Working, going to school and maintaining a social life can be done if the student uses his time to its fullest.



Job can interfere with education

by Karen Pierce

Not to be condemning part-time jobs, it does stand to reason that any job will, to some extent, interfere with school work.

That's not to say that students shouldn't and don't have any business working. It's understandable that some have to work and many others have a great fondness for that green stuff.

And it's not to say that everyone should hit the books three hours a

night, five days a week. Heaven forbid...

But regardless of I.Q. or determination, the "ole" grades are bound to slip. Having been there I can say it's hard to come in at ten, sit down, and make yourself study for the two tests you're having tomorrow — especially when your stomach's growling, your head hurts, and you can hear Johnny Carson doing the monologue in the living room.

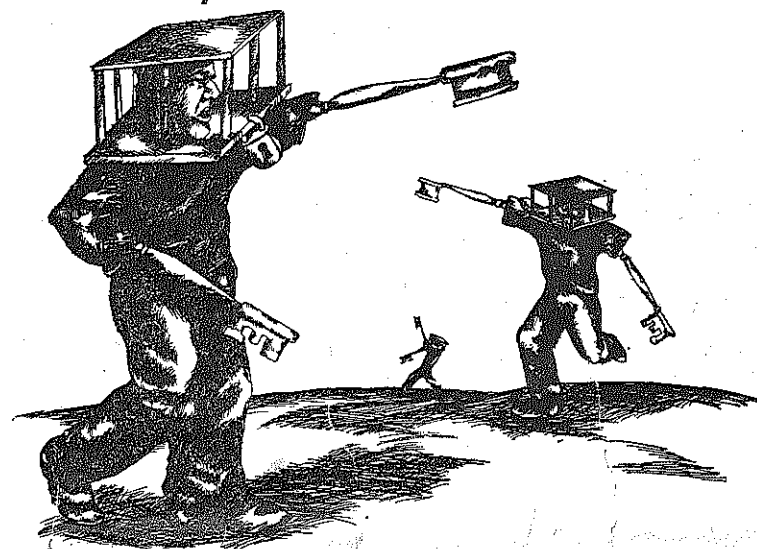
Part-time jobs also cut down in the social department: either you've got to

work, got to be at work at a certain time, or don't get off until a specified time.

When it comes to drawing a line, that line falls between working and having the money, and not working and keeping the grades. It boils down to sacrificing one or the other — whichever means the least.

To those who can work and keep a good grade point — my congratulations. You're a rare breed.

Privacy Act: the key to your rights



... Viewpoints ... Law upholds right to privacy

On November 20, a new law went into effect that strikes a blow for the protection of the rights and privacy of both students and parents.

Public schools keep records for each individual student. Such data as test scores, grades, background information, and counseling reports are included in the files.

Under the provisions of the new act, parents have the right to inspect and challenge all of their children's public-school records. If they find something in the records that is misleading or inaccurate, and school officials agree, then those questionable parts are deleted. If the school officials disagree, then a hearing is held.

Even more importantly, students aged 18 and over are guaranteed all of the rights in the act in lieu of their parents. In other words, parents lose their right to inspect files when their children reach age 18.

Another important facet of the law is that it prohibits the school system from releasing any student's records without the permission of the parents, or of the student if he is over 18.

We believe that the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, though

not perfect, is a definite step in the right direction toward giving students the protection they deserve. Certainly we welcome any law that protects students' and parents' basic rights of privacy.

Scholarships ARE available

High costs of attending college are an almost overwhelming obstacle to many college-bound high school graduates. But financial assistance is available through grants, loans, and scholarships.

Unfortunately, most students are under the misconception that only those with above-average grades or exceptional talents are eligible for financial aid. This is far from true, for many organizations such as the American Legion, and some industries such as Whirlpool and Gerber offer scholarships to those who meet their particular qualifications.

All that is required to apply is an interest and investment of time on the part of students—an investment well worth the trouble.

In Rebel Poll

Battle of sexes revived over women in sports

by Joe Robbins

Opinions concerning the need for more opportunities in women's athletics are determined largely by a person's sex, according to the results of a poll taken recently by The Rebel.

A substantial portion of the males who completed the questionnaire seemed to have an apathetic, if not almost, negative view toward women's sports. Forty-six percent felt that enough athletic opportunities exist for women at Southside. On the question of finances, 56% had either no opinion or considered the funds available for women's athletics to be adequate, including a surprising 24% who felt that too much is being spent.

Of those females who volunteered their opinions, a convincing majority backed women's athletics, stating that they were both interested and willing to participate in a statewide competitive sports program.

The following are the complete results of the poll. All figures are percentages with the male vote listed first and the female second unless otherwise stated.

1. Do enough athletic opportunities exist for women?
yes-46/21 no-33/66 no opinion-21/13
2. Is enough money spent on women's sports at Southside? too much-24/0 enough-15/13 not enough-44/74 undecided-17/13
3. If you are a woman, are you interested in sports? yes-93% no-7%
4. Are you interested in participating?

yes-73% no-27%

5. In what sport would you participate?
golf-10% track-18% tennis-44% basketball-38% gymnastics-49% other-51%

6. How does an athletic woman strike you?
aggressive-14/18 abnormal-14/1 masculine-14/2 normal-12/47 healthy-36/42

7. Has women's lib had an influence toward women in sports? favorable-24/27 unfavorable-23/9 no influence-53/64

8. Are girls who participate in sports unfeminine? yes-31/3 no-69/97



Published by journalism classes of Southside High School, 4100 Gary, Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901.

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Printed by The Grizzly Press of Northside High School

The 'system' could improve

"A system for everything and everything for a system" — perhaps this phrase best describes the current method of selecting new members for service clubs.

Under current rules, service club members nominate students. Members vote. Members are limited to

Bumpers' term aids education

When Governor Dale Bumpers leaves office in January, he will leave behind him several significant contributions to the educational scene in Arkansas.

During Bumpers' tenure, teacher salaries went up an average of \$2000. A board of higher education and a formal kindergarten system were established, and Arkansas students were issued free textbooks for the first time in state history.

the selection of 8 sophomores, 12 juniors, and 16 seniors as a total for their club. Any questions? Well, that's the system.

Though this method of selecting new members works fine for some clubs, it does not for others. It also leaves out some students who would really like to serve. Taking these facts into consideration, perhaps it should be left up to the individual group to decide on their own method.

In this field, the Key Club, disregarding the set system, has led the way. They sent letters, put up posters, and had a membership drive.

Because of their open membership, they have much more participation this year with around 22 members at meetings rather than 8 or 9, according to John Watts, president.

No system is foolproof, for no one way can meet the needs of all. So perhaps we should say "to each, his own way." But we do think the Key Club has the right approach.

Terry Page Knighthood daydreams haunt artist

by Karen Pierce

"I had a dream of an earthquake. The earth split open and a lizard-like thing came out and began to eat people."

Terry Page explains his dream with a straight, serious look. To him a dream like this is an everyday occurrence.

He believes he dreams things because he'd like to be a super-hero. "A knight in shining armor," he says.

And Terry recently became a "knight" for Southside at the season's first basketball game when his twelve-foot tall Rebel mascot was unveiled in the gymnasium before the first cage game December 6.

The large figure was constructed from three sheets of plywood. Five smaller plaques with the name and mascot of Southside's conference foes were also designed by Terry. These include plaques for the Rogers Mountaineers, the Fayetteville Bulldogs, the Conway Wampus Cats, and the Springdale Bulldogs.

The senior was asked to do the boards by Pat Baskin, head of the art department.

Terry's interests range from art to a fantasy world he likes to create for himself.

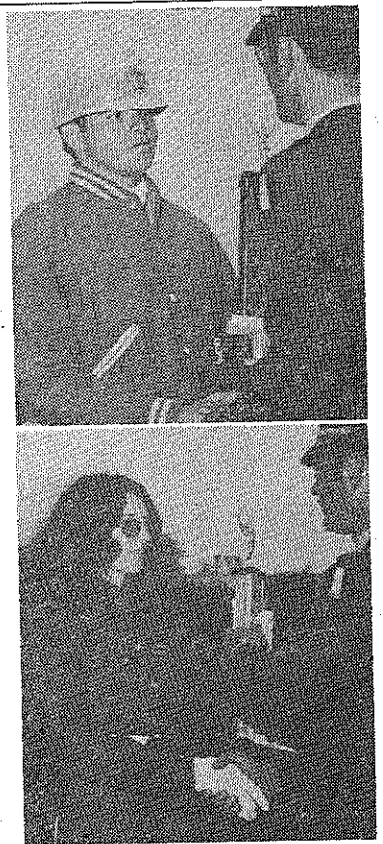
Two of his favorite subjects for drawing include nature and people. He likes to paint wooded landscapes and says "people fascinate me."

Someday he'd like to do a set of panels on some of his dreams, and he thinks he'd come up with some weird drawings.

Other interests? Well, there's his car. It's a 1969 silver Chevelle with blue and purple panels. Students can't miss it in the parking lot.

"I especially like to watch young ladies," he grins with a little light in his not so serious brown eyes.

Oh, yes — the dream. In the end a mousy little man rides down from a mountaintop on a white horse and slays the dragon. And they lived happily ever after.



Senior Aaron Shigley receives the first place trophy from Lt. Albert R. Polczynski, professor of military science at Arkansas Tech, for the JROTC's efforts in a state-wide drill team competition in Russellville, November 16. Paula Powell accepts a second place trophy in the girls' contest.

Juniors second

Seniors take lead in grade chase

Seniors topped the underclassmen in the number of 4.00 students on the honor roll with 28. Juniors were second with 19. The sophomore class had 12 four-point students.

In the total number of students on the honor roll, the seniors again lead with 169. The juniors placed second with 148, and the sophomores had 99. To qualify for the honor roll a student must have a 3.00 or above grade average.

Seniors

4.00 Mark Abbott, Sue Anderson, Kevin Boyd, Dan Bradford, Leatrice Castleberry, Donald Clay, Mark Conrath, Jeff Daniels, Debbie Grayley, Karen Hammack, Robin Hatfield, Mark Hewitt, Kathy Holland, Brenda Joyce, Sharon Lambright, Leslie Landrum, Lisa Lewis, Jane Lindsey, Cindy Maas, Suzanne Mayner, Kerry Musick, Kent Noyes, Ann Savers, Diane Smith, Leslie Stator, Sharon Vernon, Susan Warner, Mike Wiederkehr.

3.80 Mitchell Bottoms, John Maynard, Tina Patterson.

3.75 Joan Berry, Keith Broadwater, Jim Cooper, Brent Ernst, Barbara French, Mike Gately, Dennis Geren, Beverly Griesse, Kathy Lewis, Becky Jacobs, Cathy Lee, Garry Lewis, Cathy Linder, Catherine McCann, Cindy Moore, Pam Neal, Carolyn Powell, Jon Remer, Cindy Sagely, Linda Siebenmorgen, Vicky Spencer, John Stantfill, Charles Stevens, Edie Wiley.

3.66 Ned Nowotny

3.60 Terry Harris, Paul Hayden, Lisa Lovett, Jim Remersheid, Jeannine Wood.

3.50 Rick Brown, Mary Campbell, Melissa Chitwood, Kay Fraser, Cindy Geis, Kim Hanna, Lisa Hauptert, Mark Holmes, Steven Hunter, Larry Jackson, Sheryl Johnson, David King, Kenneth Knight, Ken Kramer, Ricky Lee, Tanna Lee, Lana Lowrey, Cindy

Merchant, Sarah Minchew, Stan Nelke, Terry Page, David Pollard, Mark Randall, Margena Reese, Kathy Smith, Steve Spicer, Debbie Stewart, Celia Lynn Waddell, Gordon Wells, Lynn Wintory.

3.40 Cindy Rhodes

3.25 Ben Ballenger, Kim Bernthal, Luann Braswell, Bill Byrd II, Nancy Cassidy, Mary Alene Ciulla, Ken Cowan, Bill Cox, Rick Dohrn, Michelle Fillyaw, Dianne Gray, Doug Hall, Gail Hamersley, Tom Holland, Jay Jones, Angelika Kadyk, Walt Klusmeier, Jacquie Langguth, Karen Little, Steve Milligan, Linda Mulumby, Joy Olsen, Teri Patrick, Beth Pearson, Dennis Riggs, Phillip Russell, Mary Smart, Garry Spicer, Anne-Pettrine Spilling, Joey Szczerba, Sherri Tucker, Keitha Walter.

3.20 James Kimberlin

3.00 Ed Allen, Darlene Bender, David Bowman, Elaine Brown, Robert Cawthorn, Cindy Coady, Dan Conaster, Cindy Craig, Kenny Dougherty, Betsy Fisher, Pam Frisby, Louis Gramlich, Ruth Grigsby, Mary Hamilton, Brenda Hicks, Debra Holland, Karen Hutcheson, Fiona Kirby, Kathie McGruder, Gwen Mastin, Rebecca Needham, Michele Nicodemus, Robert Nolte, Cindy Pettit, Roberta Robinson, Wes Robertson, Susan Rogers, David Schneider, Rochelle Shaffer, Nancy Sherman, Michael Shone, Rusty Simpson, Bob Skinner, Douglas Smith, Danny Uerling, Eddie Wakefield, Judy Walbe, David Watson, Steven Watson, Patricia Weisensfels, Vicki Wells, John Williams, Leigh Ann Wright, Jacque Yarbary.

Juniors

4.00 Brian Amos, Debbie Darnall, Kaay Dillahunty, Donna Fiemmons, Stan Gately, Steve Gately, Mary Jo Gilbreath, David Ginn, Sherri Hayes, Jerry Hunter, Becky Mickie, Jean Ann Mitchell, Vicki More, Curt Nonomague, Karen Ray, Lori Riats, Joe Robbins, John Watts.

3.80 Susan Ahert, Jennifer Dedmon, Jeff Easley, Charlotte Hardin, Cindy Jesson, John Landrum, Rose Mary Safranek.

3.75 Dena Amerine, Candi Bateman, John Boerner, Kathy Brewer, Darlene Caviness, Carolyn Crofton, Sue Doshier, Ann Gray, Mary Grier, Janie Hardy, Jodie Hardy, Tracey Kidd, Mitten Phillips, Linda Seiter, Nancy Siebenmorgen, Sharon Simpson, Jon Snider, Philip, Thompson, Tommy Wall.

3.60 Stephanie Barnes, Sondra Leger, Tina Pevehouse, Laura Uerling, Nancy Woods.

3.50 Brenda Brown, David Burks, Patti Burton, Lisa Caperton, Rhonda Cates, Neil Covey, Paulan Daniel, Janie Erman, Linda Foster, Nancy Foster, Karen Fuller, Michael Gordon, Lou Ann Gregg, Reagan Grober, Brian Heuss, Sarah Kimbrough, Molly McCaskill, Regina Mudd, Kenny Pearson, Bob Pryor, Cindy Shaw, Cyndi Spearman, Debbie Sterling, Lynn Stewart, Adrienne Taylor, Kathy Treadway, Janine Walker, Steve Werley, Linda Whittenberg.

3.40 Jerome Geels, Sam Sexton, Kathleen Sickles.

3.25 Debbie Adcock, Jean Ann Bateman, Cindy Beam, Clay Binyon, Terri Black, Diana Brents, Gail Brown, Kevin Dawes, Stuart DeWitt, Sherry Everson, John Foster, Julie Green, Jack Grober, O. J. Henley, Tammy Henry, Cecily Jenkins, Catherine Klein, Jay Lane, Kay Saltee, Sharon Strang, Kent Taylor, Julie Wilson.

3.20 Dayna Hinshaw, Donna Osman, Mark Parra, Margaret Sandahl.

3.00 Oscar Aguilar, Cindy Babitzke, Linda Bidwell, Donnie Bingman, Jean Ann Breedlove, Susan Dailey, Judy Dohrn, Debbie Gassman, Dale Girard, David Hamilton, Frank Holloway, Kim Humphreys, Gretchen Jordan, Clyde Johnston, David Kesner, Jim

Calender lists busy agenda

Activities for the final week of school before the Christmas holidays were announced last Monday by the Student Council.

ACT testing will begin the seven-day period with students gathering in the cafeteria in the morning for the examination.

Students in COE will be featured in a special section of the Southwest-Times Record on Sunday.

The traditional Christmas tree in the main hall will go up Monday under the sponsorship of the Student Council. That evening SIA girls basketball of the Student Council. That schedule with action starting at 7 p.m.

Holiday partying will be in full swing as the Spanish club students have their annual Fiesta Banquet at the Casa Fiestra in Phoenix Village. SIA members will also hold an informal party the same evening in the gymnasium.

Coming attractions after Christmas listed in the Student Council's calendar include the following January events: semester tests, January 15-16; the Junior Council spaghetti supper, January 24; basketball homecoming, January 24; and the all-school dance honoring homecoming royalty, January 25.

Lenahan, Tomya Long, Randy McGinnis, Eric Marvin, David Mendenhall, Kim Millam, Randall Morehart, Robyn Osgatharp, Dan Pabish, Kevin Phillips, Karen Pierce, Linda Plunkett, Ben Pollock, Paula Powell, Paul Rainwater, Gae Von Roberts, Jana Seamans, Vickie Shaffer, Ann Shull, Susan Steckroth, Judy Stormes, Bobby Wright, Carl Yates.

Sophomores

4.00 Sandra Cousins, Stan Fivekiller, Glenda Hall, Jane Heinrichs, Karen Higgins, Morgan Morris, Gaylon Patterson, Bill Polk, Wayne Sharum, Katherine Stator, Nancy Von Harten, Pattie Wiederkehr.

3.80 Jean Leger, Sandy Westrope.

3.75 Charmane Arrington, Carolyn Coleman, Elaine Edwards, Wilinda Frietsche, Judy Hartley, Sammie Norvell, Liesa Parks, Candy Peveto.

3.60 Randall Davis, Teresa Feldon, Tamara Fillyaw, Michelle Vernon, Susanne Williams.

3.50 Lisa Broadwater, Teresa Curd, Terrie Feldon, Donna Marie Hill, Leisa Hopper, Alicia Hunt, Melissa Nelke, Julie Reynolds, Marianne Sawyer, Becky Strahin, Janie Warner, Cheryl Whitsitt.

3.40 Lynn Faier, Nancy Myers, Peggy Pabich.

3.25 Chris Anderson, Linda Burton, Jnet Butler, Cathy Cullen, Crystal Elwood, Tony Farnam, Brenda Komp, Linda McLachlan, Mary Beth Moellers, Glenda Moon, Jeff Morrow, Phil O'Neal, Cindy Richardson, Donna Turnbaugh, Roy Wibbing, Patti Wilson.

3.20 Carol Jordan, Kim McKay, Blake Price, John Thiele, Mike Walker.

3.00 Tracy Atkinson, Larry Autry, Jay Bromley, Susan Brown, Matt Cobb, Chris Conatser, Chuck Castleberry, Janice Crawford, Tracy Dameron, Kelly Easley, Beth Ellis, Greg Engle, Cindy England, John French, Eddie Hamilton, Janet Hardin, Connie Hay, John Holcomb, Bill Hon, Cynthia Joyce, Mary Kelly, Kari Marshall, Jeff Neisler, Steve Peckenbaugh, Pam Qualls, Linda Rainwater, Mike Redd, Tim Rhodes, Chris Rogers, Patti Skinner, Staci Stancil, John Stroh, Dave Sumners, Lisa Trusty, Darla Walker, Benay Yaffee.

Hi I'm
Joy Olsen.
I'm a
senior in
high school,
but I
already
have 18
hours on
my college
transcript.
You can, too.



Classes start Jan. 13

westark
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The Coca-Cola Bottling Company



Coaches Ronnie Bateman and James Hamilton give a few words of advice to the Rebel squad during their 68-27 thumping of Rogers last Saturday night.

Football wrap up

Rebels tie final knot at 5-5 for season

Coming from behind in the final quarter, the Rebels took an 11-10 squeaker over conference foe, the Russellville Cyclones, November 8 in Russellville.

The win evened Southside's season record at 5-5 and assured the Rebels of a third-place finish in the AAA Western Conference with a 3-2 conference record.

Russellville dominated play for the first three quarters and grabbed a 10-0 lead. But the Rebels put it all together in the final stanza with Wes Robertson capping the comeback by booting a field goal with less than a minute left in the game.

Rogers' Mountaineers invaded Mayo-Thompson Stadium and snapped the Rebs' eight game conference winning streak, defeating Southside 13-7 in another upset.

October 11 was homecoming for the Rebels as they hosted an awesome Blytheville team which was ranked in the top five in the Associated Press weekly poll. The fired-up Rebs blew the Chickasaws right back to eastern Arkansas in their best game of the season, 33-7.

Big plays doomed Southside as they traveled to Texarkana

October 18 and were defeated 24-7.

Cross-town rival Northside belted the Rebels 24-7 October 25 in their annual clash in Mayo-Thompson Stadium.

Southside traveled to Springdale November 1 to take on the conference leading Bulldogs. Springdale handed the Rebs their third consecutive loss, 7-5.

Courts fill as basketball starts

Slowness in delivery of shirts delayed the start of intramural basketball, but the competition is now fully under way as third and quarter final rounds begin on the courts.

Night games scheduled during the past week were cut due to vandalism during the games, according to Mr. Larry Loux, intramural sponsor. Future night games have yet to be rescheduled.

"Participation has been good," said Mr. Loux, "even though some teams that signed up did not play." Six teams have been removed from competition by forfeit.

Girls' basketball will be completed the first week in January. In the meantime,

chess and checkers will begin with all games played in the afternoon.

Preparation for the annual boys' All-Star game is underway. The game which wraps up boys' basketball is scheduled for late January or early February. Student officials are picking those who will qualify for the team.

The SIA will also sponsor a Christmas party as part of its function of service to the student body. The party will be Thursday, December 19 from 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. in Southside's gym. Included in the activities are folk dancing, singing, and games.

Indoor Olympics may possibly be deleted from the schedule. If these contests are held, competition will begin in January instead of December as previously planned with action taking place during the daylight hours. Races and relays will be featured.

In Rebel gym at 7:30

Pointers bark tonight

Following victories over Subiaco and Rogers, the Rebel cagers go after another win tonight against a much improved area rival, the Van Buren Pointers. Tip-off time for the varsity contest is 7:30 at the Rebel gym. The B-game is at 6:00.

Van Buren captured their first win of the season last year by upsetting the Rebs in the Pointer gym. Southside won the second game between the two teams last season at home.

Opening the season after only three days of practice the Pointers surprisingly put down the Mountainburg Dragons 77-62, December 3 in Mountainburg. The Pointer scoring was well balanced with junior guard Chris Lovelady leading the attack with 15 points, followed closely by junior guards Wendell Gabbard and Jerry Braswell, scoring 14 and 13 points respectively.

The Pointers edged the Mansfield Tigers December 7 in the Pointer gym 48-43. Lovelady again led the Pointer attacks, pumping in 11 points. Following Lovelady was Chamness with 10, Braswell with 9, and Bertram with 8. Frankie Kelly and John Scales each had 3, while Wiley and Gabbard rounded out the scoring with two apiece.

Southside bombed Rogers 68-

27 December 7 in the Rebel gym for the teams second straight win of the young season and the first conference victory. Chuck Putnam and Mark Hewett paved the way for Southside, scoring 14 points each. Sophomore Kent Brown scored 11 points in the final quarter to end up in the double figures. Brent Rossen scored 6, followed by Les King with 5, Ed Allen and Dan Palrich each had 4, while Wes Robertson chipped in 3.

The Rebs hit 50% from the field, connecting on 28 out of 56 attempts, and 57% from the free-throw line, hitting 12 out of 22 attempts.

Rogers could manage only 12 field goals in 34 attempts for 35% and the Mounties connected on only 3 of 17 free throws for 18%.

Subiaco was the Rebs' first victim this season as Southside defeated the Trojans in a tough contest, 45-42, last Friday in the Rebel gym.

Athlete's feats

Bowl time ends year

by Scott Carty

Sporting a clean 3-0 record, the Rebels are averaging 56.5 points a game with senior Mark Hewett and junior Chuck Putnam leading the way, averaging 14 and 10 points respectively.

Southside has shot 66 percent from the charity stripe so far in this season, hitting 21 out of 34 free throws.

Defense has been a big asset for the Rebs in their opening wins over Subiaco and Rogers, allowing an average of just 34.5 points per game.

For many college football fanatics, the meaning of the Christmas and New Year's holidays is narrowed to bowl time. Ten major bowls are on tap beginning in December and winding up with the "big three" on New Year's Day. Here are the match-ups and my predictions in the parentheses.

Cotton Bowl — Jan. 1	
Baylor(8-3)-Penn St.(9-2)	(Penn St. +3)
Sugar Bowl — Dec. 31	
Florida(8-3)-Nebraska(8-3)	(Nebraska +13)
Rose Bowl — Jan. 1	
U. S. C.(9-1-1)-Ohio St.(10-1)	(Ohio St. +6)
Orange Bowl — Jan. 1	
Notre Dame (9-2)-Alabama(11-0)	(Alabama +14)
Liberty Bowl — Dec. 16	
Tennessee(6-3-2)-Maryland(8-3)	(Maryland +5)
Gator Bowl — Dec. 30	
Auburn(9-2)-Texas(8-3)	(Texas +2)
Peach Bowl — Dec. 28	
Texas Tech(6-4-1)-Vanderbilt(7-3-1)	(Vanderbilt +3)
Tangerine Bowl — Dec. 21	
Georgia(6-5)-Miami(Ohio)(10-0-1)	(Miami +1)
Astro-Blue Bonnett Bowl — Dec. 23	
Houston(8-3)-North Carolina St.(9-2)	(Houston +3)

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