

CATHY LINDER, Mike Wiederkehr, Leslie Staton, and Lisa Hauptert, seniors, are presiding officers of the National Honor Society for this year.

MARC LEGRIS, senior, received the annual Super Rebel title at the homecoming pep rally, October 11.

DONNA FLEMMONS, junior, was chosen chapter sweetheart by members of the Key Club recently.

LISA LEWIS, and Debbie Gravely, seniors, will serve as president and vice-president, respectively, for the Ancillae Service Club. Jean Mitchell, junior, will act as secretary-treasurer.

BECKY JACOBS, senior won first place at Southside with her poster in the National Fire Prevention Contest, sponsored by the adult Exchange Club recently.

MARC ALLEN, president of DECA, attended a district leadership conference held in Fayetteville October 3. Other participants were Mike Bolin, Carla Geheb, Vickie Wells, Steve Howard, and Jimmie Avey.

CANDI BATEMAN, junior, was elected president recently of UNIJAC, the United Junior Achievement Company. This company produces a radio show on KFPW every Sunday.

THE REV. KEMP C. HOLDEN, pastor of Harvest Time Tabernacle, spoke at the Partners in Christ meeting, October 14. His subject was entitled "The Compass of the Soul."

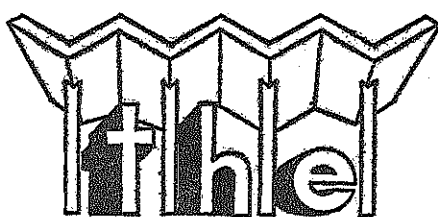
MR. BOB DAVENPORT, speech teacher, sponsored a bus trip to Fayetteville, October 4, in which the Reveliers saw the play, "The Contrast" presented by University of Arkansas students.

MRS. JAN EDDLEMAN, economics teacher, is making several costumes for the Reveliers' production of "Blithe Spirit".

ROBIN HATFIELD, LuAnn Braswell, Edie Wiley, and Leslie Landrum, seniors, recently received letters of commendation for placing in the upper two percent in the National Merit testing.

MR. THOMAS MERRITT, guidance counselor, attended the Annual Counselors Conference held October 13-14 in Hot Springs.

LESLIE STATON, senior, presided over a Quill & Scroll initiation party held October 15.



Muscle and gravel are main ingredients for Key Clubbers David Pollard, Joe Robbins, and Carl Yates as they repair parking lot recently as a service project.

Truancy rule altered, new policy in effect

To give students a better chance to stay in school, a new truancy policy has been put in effect by the Southside administration.

According to the new plan, a conference with the parents is held after the first truancy. A second truancy constitutes a three-day suspension. For skip-

ping school a third time the student is suspended for five days. Further truancy results in suspension for the remainder of the semester.

In the past there was only a conference and three day suspension before a student was dismissed from school for the semester.

In gymnasium

College Day slated for October 29

Students will have an opportunity to meet with representatives of the various state colleges in Arkansas during Southside's College Day on October 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:10 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Tables will be set up in the gym, with students being allowed to visit the booths during their study hall period.

Mr. Phillip Lewis, director of guidance, hopes that College Day will encourage students to inquire about prospective college choices early.

"College Day will make available first-hand information into the requirements of these colleges—if the students take advantage of it," stated Mr. Lewis.

Colleges that plan to be represented in the day long program are to include Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville; Arkansas College located in Batesville; Arkansas State

University; College of the Ozarks at Clarksville; Harding College, Searcy; and Henderson State College in Arkadelphia.

Other schools planning to offer presentations are Hendrix College in Conway; John Brown University, Siloam Springs; Ouachita Baptist University in Arkadelphia; and Philander Smith College in Little Rock.

Also participating in the program are Southern State College located in Magnolia; State College of Arkansas in Conway; University of Arkansas—Fayetteville; University of Arkansas—Little Rock; and University of Arkansas—Monticello.

In the past a "College Night" was held. But for the students convenience it was changed to "College Day" according to Mr. Lewis.

One of the requirements laid down by these colleges is that a student must have completed

For year's projects

Clubs finalize member lists

To start the ball rolling on projects and plans, four service clubs have selected their new members.

In choosing them, last year's members made recommendations which they submitted to a popular vote. This election method has proven itself successful since it was changed one year ago, according to Mrs. Zuleika Pace, Ancillae sponsor.

The groups which have finalized their invitations are: Rebellettes—Lucy Bruun, Mize Dage, Kelly Easley, Tenley Griffith, Kathy Harmon, Susan Holland, Mary Lynn Hollowell, Kelly Brown, Paulan Daniels, Tomya Long, Michelle McKeever, Kim Milam, and Kathy Treadway.

Others include Vanessa Brown, Mary Alane Ciulla, Betsy Fisher, Karen Hutcheson, Michelle Nicodemus, Cindy Pettit, Debbie Stewart, Darinda Stubblefield, Sherri Tucker, and Lynn Wintory.

New Columbians include Ann Gray, Ruth Goins, Ellen Paul,

Margaret Sandahl, Tina Pevehouse, Diane Smith, Mary Smith, Vicky Spencer, Suzanne Cooksey, Leisa Hopper, Patty Gladwin, Ellen Jacobs, Leah McDaniel, Julie Reynolds, Michelle Vernon, and Janie Warner.

Ancillae members are Karen Hammack, Cindy Craig, Kara Greer, Cindy Sagely, Susan Ahlert, Lisa Caperton, Julie May, Vicki More, Janet Sweeden, Sandra Cousins, Janice Crawford, Karen Higgins, Candace Pevoto, Jan Snider, and Patti Wiederkehr.

Of the boys' clubs, the Key Club has completed its membership drive. Those included are Richard Eble, Carl Yates, Steve Smithson, David Damron, Larry Autry, Stan Gately, Jay Lane, Randy Davis, Joe Solomon, Matt Cobb, Donnie Bingham, Gaylon Patterson, and John Holcomb.

Plans require ID card use

Plans are tentatively being made to require student identification cards for several activities within the next few weeks.

Mr. Wayne Haver, assistant principal, explained that the ID cards would be used for voting, for using the library, receiving the yearbook and other activities requiring positive identification.

Any senior or junior who was issued an ID card last year, but lost it over the summer may obtain a new one. However, there is a possibility of a charge ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 for any remakes.

In Memoriam

Michael Cartwright

1957-1974

Work on school publications into full swing

Deadlines, awards, photographs, and sales have combined to make the month of October an unusually busy one for students working on the school publication, according to Mr. Tom Oliver, adviser.

With the subscription campaign coming to a close and the club membership photos being planned, both the yearbook and the newspaper staffs have been facing deadlines.

In addition, the 1974 South-

erner was officially named a "Medalist" winner in New York City last weekend during competition with yearbooks from across the country.

The honor was the second such national award for a Southside publication in less than six months. The Rebel won the "Medalist" award last spring.

In receiving the top award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association last Satur-

day, the yearbook racked up 959 points out of a possible 1,000. This placed the book in the top award division.

For the current yearbook staff, club membership photos present the next deadline, according to Cathy Linder, editor-in-chief. These photographs will be taken October 21-24 before school from 7:55 to 8:20 in the gymnasium.

Cathy urged club members to be in the gym five minutes

prior to their specified time. Mr. Oliver pointed out that pictures will be taken at the scheduled times.

"If the students are not there, then they will not be included in the photograph," he said.

Schedules for the group pictures have been posted in the main hall and sent to all clubs.

Photographs for clubs not yet organized will be taken at a later date, according to Cathy. The subscription deadline for

the yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine has been set for October 31.

Mr. Oliver explained that the printers must be notified soon after that date so that paper and covers can be ordered.

"No extras will be ordered this year because of the big jump in costs due to inflation," he said. "Students will have to place their orders by the deadline to insure obtaining all the publications."

... Viewpoints ...

Contest just exciting football

Highlighting this football season, as it has so many others, is the Northside-Southside game next Friday. But this year there are two basic differences: first, the Rebels have a good chance of winning and, second, Northside has been besieged with problems, fights, and some racial trouble following a pep rally before the Grizzly-Pine Bluff Zebras game.

Although the NHS incident occurring several weeks ago was largely due to outsiders and dropouts, it created an atmosphere of tension. In that tension rumors concerning Northside's game that night spread. Fights and "getting even" were hinted at. Because of all this, many students other than the band, drill team, and pep club did not attend the game.

Obviously, this is not the atmosphere to be created for the "game of the year." This is just an exciting football game—a contest of superiority on the playing field only. In this case, as in any other game, sportsmanship should be as important, if not more so, than winning the contest.

In the past, most students from both schools have treated the annual game

in just this manner. This year need be no different. With problems occurring in some local schools, additional trouble is the last thing the school system needs.

Let October 25 be an emotion-stirring night instead of a trouble-stirring one. And, off the playing field, let's make both schools the winners.

Boys service club achieves purpose

While most clubs have just finished organizing, the Key Club has already gotten down to business. Shortly after school started, the Key Club had gravel laid at the exits of the student parking lot and painted the divider rails.

This action was a benefit to the school and showed the purpose of the club—service. By putting service to the student body as a prime goal, the Key Club has set itself up as an example for other such organizations at Southside to follow.

Thanks for getting the year off to a good start, Key Club.

Regulation designed to warn

In their efforts to "keep kids in school," a new truancy policy has been put into effect by the Southside administration.

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second truancy constitutes a three-day suspension. If a student skips school a third time, he is suspended for five days. Another truancy results in suspension for the duration of the semester. Students are re-admitted only after a conference with the parents.

Past policy provided a conference, a three day suspension, then semester suspension.

Excessive tardiness on the part of a student is also considered to be sufficient grounds for suspension. After being tardy the third time a student is issued a warning. Following another tardiness the parents are brought in for a conference. If tardy a fifth time, the student is suspended for three days.

All suspension is considered an unexcused absence with no opportunity to make up work.

The new plan is designed to give students a warning. Now there's an extra chance to think of the consequences before skipping again—an extra chance before a damaging semester suspension.

Still, for some students, even these more lenient truancy regulations will "get them if they don't watch out."

However, this extra step might prove to be the difference for some students in obtaining a high school diploma.

Tests important to college-bound

During the school year, announcements are made concerning the individual tests, such as the SAT, ACT, and PSAT/NMSQT, that make up Southside's regular testing program. Many students take advantage of these examinations, others forget about them, while some have absolutely no idea of the importance of these tests.

Nearly all colleges require either one or more of these tests for admission. If a student has failed to complete the tests required for admission by the college he wishes to attend, he must pass an entrance examination from that college before he is allowed to register.

These tests are important to every college-bound student. For information on the entrance requirements of the college of your choice, see your counselor—before it's too late.

The Rebel Poll

Students reassert—'nrg' crisis hoax

by Joe Robbins

Students are convinced more than ever that last summer's fuel crisis was a hoax, according to a poll conducted recently by The Rebel.

Nearly two-thirds of the 221 students who volunteered their opinions felt that the severe gasoline shortage Americans faced last summer was a fraud, compared with 52% of those quizzed in a similar poll last year. Only 35% felt that the nation's fuel crisis was a legitimate problem, while 48% held the same opinion last year during the height of the shortage.

Southside's driving population has not seemed to have been affected by the fuel situation. Of the 206 drivers who answered the poll, only 41% said that

the shortage and high price of fuel has cut down on the amount of driving they do.

During this time last year, 73% of those questioned in The Rebel poll said they were willing to cut down on high speeds to conserve fuel, but only 64% of those polled recently said that they had backed up their willingness with action.

Even though a convincing majority consider last summer's fuel shortage a hoax, a slim majority of those polled, 53% see the fuel situation as a serious problem. A substantial 47% feel that the shortage of gasoline is a relatively minor inconvenience.

Are gasoline prices being kept artificially high? By a tally of 81% to 19%, those who volunteered their views felt

Point-Counterpoint

Have school dances lost their popularity?



Worthwhile as change of pace

by Ann Saviers

In my opinion, high school dances are still very worthwhile. They can provide a couple with recreation and enjoyment for an evening which would usually consist of the ordinary Fort Smith Friday-Saturday night routine. They also provide an atmosphere in which high school students can relax and involve themselves with others socially. When talking with a group of friends, I can remember hearing quite often, "I wish there was a dance this week-end," or "I'm ready for a dance." This reveals that some

kids do enjoy them, and they do not think they are out of fashion with today's youth.

As for using a dance as a money making project, one may not always make money, but hasn't the dance been a success if everyone involved has had a good time? Thus, I believe that a club or group should not necessarily fall back on a dance to raise funds, but to provide a good time for those who want to participate.

I can remember good dances and bad ones. The good ones were usually over-advertised and talked-up a great deal. The organization sponsoring the dances worked very hard to assure that the project would be a success.

Therefore, I believe that dances are worthwhile in high school, and to have a successful dance all that is needed is good music and involvement.

After all, a dance can only serve the purpose as well as you want it to.

Expenses pose major problem



by Kevin Boyd

I don't think that dances are necessarily obsolete. They are, however, not effective or productive. The purpose of a dance is to provide an activity in which a large number of students are involved. It can also be used in connection with other activities to round them out and possibly, to make some money. The latter, though, rarely, if ever, happens.

The conditions that exist now make it very hard for any dance to perform any of the above functions. To get a large group of people to attend, you need a really good band. At today's prices, no small organization can even come close to the necessary expenses. The first step in planning a dance is to predict how many people will come, and gear the admission price accordingly. In other words, the more people, the lower the price.

Another necessity is a large place to have your dance. There are very few of these available in town. From this rises another expense, the janitorial fee. Anywhere the dance is held there must be someone to clean up afterwards. This adds an additional amount to the admission and leaves more people out.

All in all, I believe the greatest argument against a dance is the expense required. This could be relieved by more participation, but, in my opinion, not totally.



Truancy—the rules can trip you up



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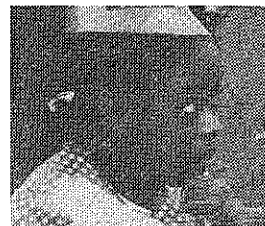
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That's entertainment—kids

(Homemaking students entertained kindergarten children at a special party, October 3. Rebel photographer David King was on hand to catch the fun.)



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Around the Campus

Ghosts riddle first production in upcoming Reveliers season

Witches, ghosts and seances—these are a few of the things you will see November 8 and 9, when the Reveliers present their first production of the year, "Blithe Spirit" at Ramsey Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Bob Davenport, director, announced the cast which includes Lynn Freeman as Madame Arcati, an eccentric lady; David Pollard as Charles Condomine, a novelist; Lynn Wintory as Elvira, Charles' late wife; Janine Walker as Ruth, Charles' present wife; Ken Cowan and Donna Flemmons as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, guests in the Condomines' home for the seance; and finally Leslie Staton as Edith the maid.

Author Noel Coward's plot tells how a novelist, Charles Condomine invites an eccentric breezy lady by the name of Madame Arcati into his home

to teach them the occult language.

The student directors will be Catherine McCann and Karen Ray; the producers will be Bill Byrd and Ken Kramer.

Many clubs have begun this year's activities with the election of officers.

Sharon Vernon, president of Los Rebeldes; Oscar Aguilar, vice-president; and David Pollard, Spanish student, participated in the Fiesta Latina, held recently at Westark, by performing a conversational skit.

Lynn Freeman, Gail Hammersly, Tom Holland, David King and Diane Smith, seniors, were recently elected to Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalism society.

Juniors chosen were Diana Brents, Kaay Dilahunty, Ann

Gray, Sherri Hayes, Joe Robbins, Rose Mary Safranek, Kay Sallee, and John Watts.

Gail Whitlock, senior, was recently chosen president of the F.T.A. Other officers elected were Susan Dailey, vice-president; Loretta Mansell, historian and publicity chairman; and Carol Rial, secretary-treasurer.

Keith Vann, senior, was elected president of the Art Club. Other officers include Cathy Boone, vice-president; Jean Ann Bateman, secretary; and Sarah Minchew, treasurer.

Mike Gately, senior, was recently elected president of the Interact Club. Dan Bradford was chosen vice-president and Mark Hewitt and Kevin Boyd were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

Winners and Losers

'Flatbush' shows times not changing

by Stephanie Barnes

Once again movies have been hit with the "fabulous fifties craze"—this time to prove a point.

In the fun tradition of "American Graffiti", "Lords of the Flatbush" takes us back to the supposedly glorious, carefree, exciting fifties, and the story of a foursome known as the "lords".

Unlike "American Graffiti", "Lords" has a deeper meaning than just a story of the way life used to be.

Set in the late 1950's in the suburbs of New York City, the movie involves four boys, with the usual problems of teenagers—sex, school, parents, friends, etc.

Together they go through such events as gang fights, stealing a car, finding themselves, and a teen-age pregnancy, with the final results being a wedding.

Chico, the main character, seems to be the one with the most inner conflict, stemming from his involvement with a new girl at school. The girl, Jane, is played by model Susie Blakely.

But as one watches the screen, it becomes exceedingly difficult to keep still. Perhaps it is because this movie points out that things have not changed in our society. Clothes, hairstyles, and music may change, but not people's actions. It's almost like looking at oneself on film.

The theme is so outstanding that the technical points of the movie are totally ignored.

However, the production is poorly edited. On many occasions, it becomes very hard to follow the story line, as it seems so much has been left out.

Characters tend to run together, and it becomes difficult

to tell one character from another.

Acting is fair in the film. Fonzi, of the television series "Happy Days", has an insignificant role in "Lords of the Flatbush". Other actors in the film are unknowns.

Even though the movie deals

Short Shots

SONS AND DAUGHTERS, starring Gary Frank and Glynis O'Conner is a TV drama set in the nostalgic period of the 1950's. Dealing with old-fashion problems, this show suggest ridiculous out-of date ideas for a very boring form of "entertainment." (Lynn Freeman)

THE NIGHT STALKER, the supernatural becomes amazingly realistic on this show at 9 p.m. on Friday nights.

At times, Darren McGavin upstages his role as the dedicated reporter, but in overall effect The Night Stalker is a devastating experience into the world of the occult. (Karen Ray)

with the "fifties craze", which seems to be dying, it still has meaning. The times may be "a-changin'" but teen-agers, and people in general are not.

"Lords of the Flatbush" is a movie to see. Who knows? You might even be surprised to find yourself on the silver screen.

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Former Rebel player Dick Bumpas turns Grizzly

Once a Rebel, Dick Bumpas, from the class of '67, is now a Grizzly.

However, it just happens to be the Memphis Grizzlies of the newly-formed World Football League.

Bumpas visited Southside October 9, between games. As a Rebel tackle, he won honors as all-conference and all-state. At the University of Arkansas, Bumpas was selected to the All-American team.

"I think the WFL provides much better football than the

NFL," Bumpas said right off, "and one of the main reasons, I think, are the new rules."

He explained that these regulations include the fair catch call. In the WFL a player cannot call for a fair catch as in the NFL.

"To me this rule is probably one of the most boring plays to the fans," Dick smiled.

According to Bumpas, the World Football League "has already caught on."

"The teams are good ones with good players—just look at

the rosters," he continued.

After his graduation from college, Bumpas coached for a while and played pro ball in Canada.

"I love Canadian football, but who wouldn't when you play in places like Montreal, Hamilton, and Toronto," he said.

Remembering his high school days, Bumpas discussed his senior homecoming, along with the one game he recalls the most.

"I was escort for Cindy Edwards," he remembered of the

'67 homecoming. "It rained, but we won."

"Unfortunately the one game I recall the most was the Southside-Northside game my senior year," Dick added. "I don't remember how bad we lost, but it got out of hand." Incidentally, that score was 30-7.

When 25-year-old Dick Bumpas retires from pro football, he plans to continue as a coach.

"Perhaps I'll even coach at the University of Arkansas," he said.

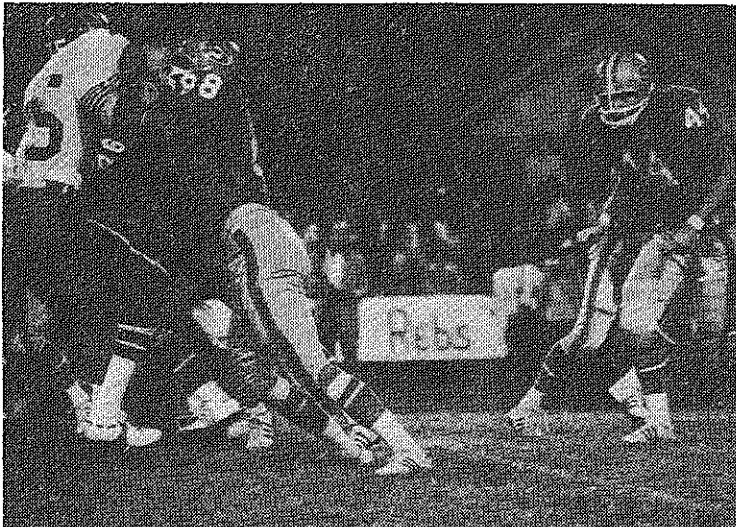
Right now, however, he

seems content to play for the Grizzlies in the WFL play-offs.

"I believe that a person should have definite goals in mind and should always strive to work for these goals," Bumpas related.

Well, somewhere along the line Dick must have followed his own advice about achieving goals.

Watch out coaches of America—with a winning record like his, someday in the future Dick Bumpas may be rooting one of you out of a job.



Junior tight end, Tim Alexander throws a key block into a Blytheville defender, while senior standout Mike Anderson leads the interference on a Rebel sweep October 11.

Rebs seek first win

Cross-town rivalry renewed next Friday

All previous records and statistics of this season will be tossed aside next Friday when Southside clashes with its cross-town rival, the Northside Grizzlies, in Mayo-Thompson Stadium.

The Rebels have never defeated the Grizzlies since the series began in 1965, but the last two games have been down-to-the-wire thrillers.

Making a desperate comeback after falling behind 10-0,

the Rebels ran out of time in the 1972 contest, trailing 10-8 with the ball near the Grizzly goal-line.

The 1973 game was no different with the lead changing twice in the first half. The Rebels charged from a 7-0 deficit to a 14-7 halftime advantage, only to have the Grizzlies tie it up in the final period, 14-14.

The Grizzlies dropped their fourth consecutive game last Friday, being defeated by Little Rock Catholic, 20-12.

The Bears opened the season with victories over Rogers, 17-10, and Springdale, 13-12. Northside lost the next three to El Dorado, 20-7, Pine Bluff, 14-6, and Fayetteville 20-18.

The Grizzlies are rebuilding from heavy graduation loss from last year's team which racked up a 6-4-1 season record. The Bears lost 22 starters from the '73 squad which finished third in the state AAAA conference.

Key positions which the Bears have had to replace are the fullback position vacated by powerful Richard Houston and split-end left open by Jerry Taylor, an all-stater who received an athletic scholarship to the University of Tulsa.

Tonight in Texarkana

Rebs seek to avenge last year's Hog wins

After putting together a tremendous team effort in a 33-7 homecoming victory over sixth-ranked Blytheville last Friday, the Rebels travel to Texarkana tonight to tangle with the defending state-champion Razorbacks.

Southside met Texarkana twice last year, falling to the Hogs 13-6 in a rain-soaked homecoming game at Mayo-Thompson Stadium. At the close of the regular season, the Rebels again lost to the Razorbacks 42-21 in a playoff battle for the AAA state championship on the Astro-Turf in War Memorial Stadium at Little Rock.

Key performers return from last year's undefeated Razorback squad to spark this year's team, which is fifth-ranked in the state.

Safety Tommy Thomas led Texarkana in interceptions with 13 and is the key to the Porker secondary. Tackle Ronny Terry plays both ways.

Veteran place-kicker Mike Conway gives the Razorbacks an added attack many high school teams lack. Conway booted 38 consecutive extra points and five field goals as a junior, including one 43-yarder.

Texarkana enters tonight's game with a 5-1 record, including a big 10-0 win over AAA Central Conference favorite Hot Springs. The Trojans handed the Rebs their first loss of the season, 7-0, September 20. The Razorbacks' only loss of the year came in the opening game of the season when they fell to twin-city rival Texarkana,

Texas, 21-14. The loss snapped a 13-game winning streak for the Hogs.

The Rebs enter tonight's contest with a 4-2 record after last week's big homecoming upset.

A great team effort combined with almost flawless execution and ball control paved the way to the Rebs' 33-7 romp over sixth-ranked Blytheville. A large homecoming crowd watched a swarming Rebel defense completely shut down the highly-rated Blytheville quarterback Bruce Hay, while another all-stater, Southside's Steve Matthews, scored four

touchdowns and rambled for 172 yards behind a fired-up offensive line led by Jim Cooper.

The win over Blytheville helped ease the pain of the Rebels' 13-7 loss to the Rogers Mountaineers October 4. The upset snapped an eight-game conference winning streak for the Rebels.

The Rebs opened the season September 6 against the North Little Rock Ole Main Wildcats. Capitalizing on turnovers forced by the defense, Southside came away with a 14-0 victory over the AAAA foe.

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