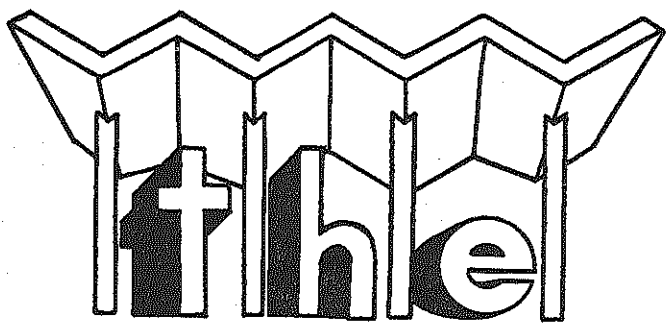


# Southern Prophecy: Rebel Victory!



# Rebel

Vol. 10

Southside High School, Fort Smith, Arkansas, October 20, 1972

No. 3

## Newsmakers

SUSAN WARNER, sophomore, won first place in the city-wide Fire Prevention Week poster contest and was awarded a trophy and 25 dollars to be given to the Art Department.

MR. LARRY LOUX, American history teacher, and Vicki Lane, junior, will be attending the Southern Association of Student Councils Convention, October 25-28 in Charleston, South Carolina.

NANCY FISH, is serving as president for the Confederettes, Southside's pep squad. Joyce Page, junior, is serving as vice-president.

MARK BAILEY, junior band member, drew up the half-time show to be used at the Homecoming game, tonight and the Russellville game November 3.

LISA LOVETT, sophomore, and Dickie Pitts, senior, are the only Southside students playing in the Fort Smith Symphony Orchestra this year. There are only four other public school students in the orchestra. Lisa plays the cello and Dickie the bass.

DAVID COUSINS, junior, was elected president of the newly formed German Club at a recent meeting. Vice-president is Ben Jacobs. Other officers will be elected at a later meeting.

MR. BOB JONES, president of the Rebel Booster club, sponsored the first annual Dad's Night honoring the fathers of the football squad last Friday before the Van Buren game.

MR. SAM ALLEN, Southside shop teacher, will display his wood works at the War Eagle Arts and Crafts fair near Rogers, Arkansas, this weekend.

JANET PAUL, senior, won a \$10 gift certificate Wednesday for her original display of the Rebel colors. Janet painted each finger nail with a Rebel flag.

## Tomorrow night

## Cates Gang dance climaxes '72 Rebel Week

Southern prophecies, paper napkins, paint, plywood, and crepe paper have equaled hard work for hundreds of Southsiders as the multiple events of this year's Rebel Week have taken place—and it's not over yet.

Culminating the week's events

will be the Rebel Ball tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium. Featured will be the "Cates Gang," a nationally known band. Hours of the dance will be 8 p.m.-12 midnight. Tickets are \$4 a couple and may be purchased from any Student Council member. Dress is semi-

formal.

Highlighting Rebel Week will be the game tonight against the Subiaco Trojans. Game time is 8 p.m. at Mayo-Thompson Stadium.

Preceding the game will be the coronation of Queen Vicki Van-Zandt. She will be escorted

down a red carpet while wearing the new coronation robe designed by the home economics department. Principal Victor E. Stewart will crown the queen.

Remaining royalty includes Debbie Bennett, Sandy Thompson, seniors; Jolene Hamilton, Cheryl Leonard, juniors; Donna Corbell, Debbie Gravely, sophomores.

During this morning's annual pep rally announcement of the most colorful staff member and Super Rebel was made. The most colorful staff member was chosen by the football team. Super Rebel was chosen from nominations made during the week by the student body.

Many new features were added this year to the traditional homecoming events.

Rebel Week began last Monday with ribbon cutting ceremonies in front of the school. Mayor Jack Freeze did the honors as Little Reb, the cannon, was fired.

Wednesday, a new event, the school-wide reception, was held honoring Miss Rebel and her court. The event was sponsored by the eight service clubs. Members hosted the activity, serving cake and punch.

Another new event was the outdoor car parade which replaced the mini float parade in the gym. Also, various organizations participated in the new outdoor lawn decorations. These have been on display out front during the week for passers-by to view. Judging of the lawn decorations was held yesterday. A cash prize was awarded to the winner.

Traditional activities held include color day, where students dressed in red, white and blue; and the school-wide bonfire last night. For special effect, the Student Council built a Trojan horse from wood and paper which was burnt symbolizing a Rebel victory.

Hall decorations were held again this year with the class councils decorating the upstairs halls. Winners in the event were seniors, first place; juniors, second place; and sophomores third place. Judging was made by a group of non-faculty persons. Spirit points will be given to each class according to which place was won.



Rebel Week began Monday when Mayor Freeze cut the ribbon to the front entrance. The event-packed homecoming also included Vicki VanZandt being fitted with the new coronation robe and club members preparing decorations.

## "Chicken Every Sunday"

## First Revelier production now in full swing while November opening night approaches

Full rehearsals are underway for "Chicken Every Sunday," the Reveliers' first production of the year, which will be presented November 3 and 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Ramsey Auditorium.

Vicki Van Zandt, Jim Beck, Marc Allen, Barby Libby and Doug Carson hold leading roles in this year's performance.

Supporting roles will be acted

by Gail Chappell, Beth Burns, Anthony Caton, Jo Ellen Miles, Curtis Brown, Alex Catsavis, David King, Cindy Newton, Devain Monsier, Damon Thayer, Margaret Crofton, Charles Hamary, Dawn Higginbotham, Randy Hart, Tim Morgan and Kay Rappaport.

Students directors are Gwen Sampson and Twyla Larence,

while student producers include Randy Hart, Kenny Vaughn, Tim Morgan, and Damon Thayer.

Tickets for the play were put on sale Monday during the lunch periods by drama club members. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The play opens in 1916 as Emily Blachman has converted her mansion into a boarding house so that the family "will have a roof over their heads." Her imaginative husband over extends himself in his enterprises which include a bank, a trolley line, and a laundry.

The action centers around Blachman trying to find another sucker for another of his enterprises and the effort of a reluctant poet and a Boston boy to win the hand of the Blachman daughter.

First presented on Broadway, the comedy was then made into a movie with Celeste Holm, Dan Dailey, and Natalie Wood.

## City-wide choral festival slated

With approximately 128 Southsiders participating, the annual city-wide choral festival will be held Monday at Northside High School.

After rehearsing during the morning and early afternoon, the singers will present two concerts, one in the afternoon and another in the evening.

The four junior high schools and two senior high schools will sing under the direction of guest conductor Dr. Ralph Whit-

worth of Northeastern State College, Talequah, Oklahoma. Collegiate groups under the direction of Dr. Whitworth have presented a world premiere and other performances with the famed Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra.

Members of the senior high choirs will present "Sing Unto God," "Hope for the Future," and "The Declaration of Independence." The massed singers will perform "Save the Coun-

try," "Live A-Humble," "The Morning Trumpet," and "Go Ye Forth, America." Four of the numbers will be done with band accompaniment.

The guest choir will be the Harding A Capella Choir of Harding College under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr. Their group presents a weekly radio program, "Hymns from Harding," which is heard in many states. These musicians have also cut several records.

## In Memoriam

Col. Chas. R. Rucker

Director of Army Instruction

of the Fort Smith

Public School System

# ... Viewpoints ...

## Homecoming '72 is more than a word

Homecoming.

A word that means many things to many people. This year, through the conscientious and diligent efforts of the Student Council, homecoming has come to mean even more—at least to the students at Southside and the others who have participated in varied events.

One activity that was different from last year was the outdoor float parade in which practically all of the numerous clubs at Southside have participated. Last year the parade was held inside the gymnasium. Another change is the lawn decorations—outdoors rather than the interior door decoration.

We still have had the Super Rebel contest, Color day and the hall decoration which have boosted our spirits

in previous years.

Color day will involve for the first time the faculty. Also today, the football team elects the most colorful staff member.

Then, take the two major activities which are still left—the game tonight and the dance tomorrow. Even these are different. First of all, they are being held on different nights so that a larger number of people can attend both functions more easily. Secondly, the dance will be at the Municipal Auditorium instead of the school cafeteria—a major improvement.

Yes, this year's homecoming has and will come to mean more than ever before with everyone's participation in the many events.

Homecoming '72 is more than just a word.

## Pep rally skits require better planning

Much credit is owed to the cheerleaders and other persons who prepare the pep rallies for each home game.

However, it appears that many people do not leave these pep rallies showing as much spirit as they should.

We believe that one reason could be due to the skits presented during these pep rallies.

Skits are a major source of the

96% think so

# Can education be more relevant?

by Paul Hayden

Education at the high school level can be made more relevant to life, according to an overwhelming majority of 96% of Southside students polled recently by The Rebel.

Southside, according to 38% of those who volunteered their opinions, rates above average in the relevance category as high schools go. A plurality of 48% stated that Southside is of average quality in this area, while only 14% said that a Southside education is of below average relevance to life.

Students were fairly evenly divided on the question of which subject is most pertinent and useful to life, with no field of study receiving a large percentage of the 169 total votes cast. Social studies, with 28%, rated just ahead of English, with science and mathematics, each receiving 19%. Ten percent of the

students specified some other course as being most relevant to life, with art and music receiving the majority of write-in votes.

Students who feel that Southside is above average in relevance generally said that mathematics, science, or English is the most relevant subject offered. On the other hand, social studies was the choice of a great many of students who felt Southside is below average.

Approximately 30% of those answering the poll offered suggestions for making school more relevant. One-third of these offered the suggestion that Southside should have an open campus. About eight percent said that the four year English requirement should be dropped. Generally, the remainder of suggestions stated that Southside should offer more courses, or expand and specialize the courses currently offered. Students

seemed concerned over the lack of non-college courses offered in Arkansas high schools.

Suggestions to drop the four-year English requirement came mainly from students who feel Southside is below average in relevance to life.

By an almost unanimous vote, those polled stated that they do intend to graduate from high school. Only one percent said they do not intend to graduate.

Ninety-seven percent said they intend to enter some form of higher education upon high school graduation. Three percent do not plan to continue their education after high school.

Results of the poll indicate that by a large majority, Southside students feel that a high school education is not as relevant to life as it could be, although Southside is no worse than other schools in this aspect.



# MEMO ...

from the editor

- Get on your dancing shoes
- Leaf contest underway

by Lisa Lee

Elections seem to be coming more controversial every day. But whether you're a "Nixonite" or a "McGovernite" don't forget to vote. Students have actively fought and obtained the 18-year-old vote. So don't let their efforts go to waste. Approximately two weeks are left until election day—ample time for students to put in that last minute effort for favorite candidates. Get involved! I wonder how many eligible Southsiders have registered? ... Swaying to popular opinion, I might say that it was not my intention to degrade the sophomores' intelligence—their actions reflect well enough their intelligence ...

... When the sun comes out you see people scurrying around hunting for shade under concrete benches and the yellow school bus. I'm afraid the north side of town is ahead in the per capita leaf contest ...

What's this about two office secretaries being caught trying to find the right button for strawberry mints? ...

Tragedy struck Mrs. Flora Mae Denville's third period sewing class when a bucket of gooey wheat paste used for the homecoming decorations fell to the floor creating mass confusion just when a higher up dropped in ...

... Faculty members deserve recognition after being busy for several months planning ahead and evaluating the school in the all important task of preparing for North Central's visit. All hope this will lead to Southside maintaining its reputation as a "quality" school ... Homecoming brightened that section of Gary Street to the circle drive. The red, white and blue was a welcome change from the usual mass of ugly cars, motorcycles, and bicycles that always seem to be strangely mixed into a dull smash of color. Weeks of work and planning on the part of the Student Council made this homecoming a huge success. The provocative rock sounds of the Cate's Gang will be heard tomorrow night in the Municipal Auditorium. The Student Council has really put out the work, so give them your support and make this 'new' homecoming into a traditional one.

So get on your dancing shoes ... the Cate's Gang is in town ... presented by C. Ray Productions, it's guaranteed to be a number one hit.

... Efforts to put more into the pep rallies are being made by cheerleaders. Suggestions from the student body are welcome ...



Published bi-weekly by the journalism classes of Southside High School, 4100 Gary Fort Smith, Arkansas 72901

Printed by the Grizzly Press of Northside High School

The Rebel is a member of the Arkansas High School Press Association, the National Scholastic Press Association, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and the International Quill and Scroll.

### REBEL STAFF

Editor-in-chief \_\_\_\_\_ Lisa Lee  
Associate Editors — Sandra Curtis, Patricia Dickinson  
Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Kelley Kirkpatrick  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Bobby Sawyer  
Copy Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Cheryl Perry  
Editor—Page One \_\_\_\_\_ Robin Hatfield, Leslie Staton  
Editor—Page Two \_\_\_\_\_ Paul Hayden, Marc Allen  
Editor—Page Three \_\_\_\_\_ Lynn Wintory, Cindy Sagely  
Exchange Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Gail Hammersly  
Reporters — Ed Carr, Sarah Jaber, Martha Morgan  
Distribution Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Mark Watson  
Advertising \_\_\_\_\_ Janiesse Kleier

### NEWS BUREAU STAFF

Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Sharla Cate  
Assistants \_\_\_\_\_ Susan McConnell, Randy Allen

### PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Photo Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Frank Shipley  
Darkroom Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Ralph Broadwater  
Photographers \_\_\_\_\_ Ricky Davis, Chuck Girard,  
Jo Ellen Miles  
Adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Mr. Tom Oliver

# Land of the Andes lures traveler to shores

by Susan McConnell

"Traveling is always an experience," says Craig Farmer, senior. He should know.

Craig has traveled all over the United States and South America with his family. In the seventh and eighth grades, he lived with his family in a desert in Peru where his engineer father was currently working. During that time, he learned his first Spanish by taking a month of concentrated courses which introduced him to many of the customs and cultures.

Then Craig returned to the States to attend high school. However, he has spent every summer and any other vacation with his parents in their new home in a tropical Venezuelan jungle.

One thing Craig noticed about the South American way of life was the slower pace of living.

"It's not the rat race of the United States," he explained. "The people don't change as fast. Fashions and music trends are slow."

Craig spent much of his time associating with the natives and learning about their customs.

"They're probably the friendliest people you'd ever find," he said with admiration.

Visiting discoteques, sifting for diamonds, and boating were a few of Craig's pastimes. The boating, however, could be dangerous.

For instance, when shooting the rapids of the Caroni River, the boat is the only thing preventing a sure death. Water skiing is equally hazardous because of the electric eels and piranhas which live in the South American rivers. Despite the dangers, it is still a popular sport of the area.

In Peru, according to Craig, the Indians, who live largely in poverty, find their escape in chewing a mixture of coca leaves, from which cocaine is manufactured, and lime.

"This gives a numbing sensation to the body and makes it easier to tolerate cold and hunger," he explained.

Because of legal leniency and availability of drugs, many "freaks" from the United States go to South America. They live in groups in the ruins and are rarely bothered by officials, Craig observed.

Two highlights of the time he spent in South America were seeing Angel Falls, the highest waterfall known to man, and visiting Machir Picchu, a mysterious, abandoned city in the mountains of Southern Peru.

"It was the most fantastic thing I've ever seen," Craig said of the ruined city.

Many people try to see this ancient city in one day, which is a mistake, according to Craig. It is impossible to receive the full effect of the city without staying at least overnight.

"If you don't stay overnight and take it in fully," he said, "it would be just a pile of rocks."

His interest in the South American culture makes Craig want to return. "As soon as I get the money I'm going back," he said with certainty.



I wouldn't want to live there

# Fort Smith city jail: it's a nice place to visit but—

by Lynn Wintory

"Right here where you are standing, violence and death have taken place."

I looked around the cell wondering about the man who had hung himself from the window bars. Captain Paul Linton's voice continued telling other, colorful stories. Example: the boy on drugs who ran from one wall to another, bouncing off the plaster with sickening thuds until he was handcuffed. The man who in a drunken stupor tried to dig out through the ceiling hoping to find a ventilating system where there was none. The hole remains.

Corridors and adjoining of-

fices of the Fort Smith city courthouse represent a 'symphony in gray.' I walked down the dim hallway, and doors with lighted windows rolled by on either side proclaiming 'Detective Department,' 'Chief of Police,' and others.

"Fort Smith has one of the lowest crime rates in the nation for a city of its size," explained Captain Linton, head of the traffic department. He guided my tour showing and explaining the various departments to me. We took the elevator to the fourth floor, where the city jail is located.

Throughout my tour I could hear the raucous shouts of the

men, loud whistles and a few strident female voices from the fifth floor where the Sebastian County Jail is located.

We returned to the first floor and the department containing several machines for breath analysis. With the aid of some perfume sprayed in my mouth, I took the test and registered circumstantially drunk!

Towards the end of the tour, we passed a large, locked cell. I discovered that it was used to store felony evidence, such as murder weapons, clothing, or other means of identification.

The courthouse is a complex community. It is run by highly skilled, courteous individuals.

This "city within a city" is in need of highly skilled young people.

Mr. Gerald Martin, personnel director of the Fort Smith Civil Service Board, pointed out strict requirements have to be met, however. These include a minimum age of 21 and a high school diploma, and you must pass a physical exam and a polygraph test.

Also you must meet the height and weight requirements. After these have been met, an aptitude test is given. If it is passed, the applicant is placed on an eligibility list and notified when he is to report.

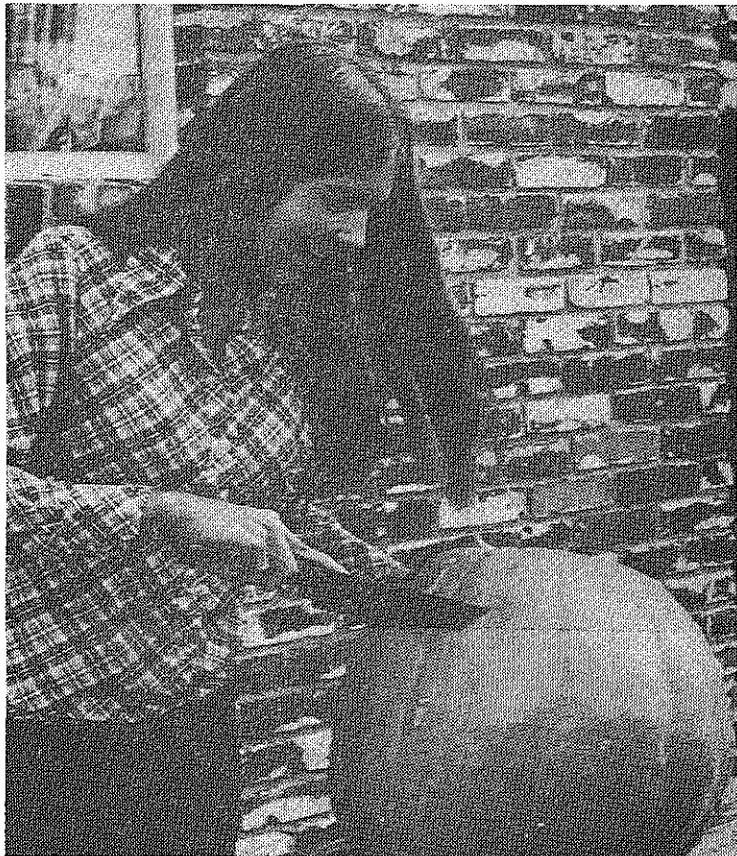
A need for women in the po-

lice field exists, also Captain Linton feels that the need is greater in the larger cities than in Fort Smith, though.

"I haven't had an application for a police lady in the two years I have been here," explained Mr. Martin.

In talking with Captain Linton, I learned that if the Civil Service Examination Board sent a woman to the police department, who had passed the tests, they could put her to work.

My tour and interviews concluded, I left this small exciting world. The rain outside seemed in keeping with the grayness I had left inside. The county jail's yelling bid me good-bye.



Who says Halloween is only for little kids? Ginger Reed, sophomore, busily carves away on her giant pumpkin, a symbol of the true 'spirit' of the upcoming celebration.

## Around the Campus

# Southern Belles elected for upcoming calendar

To appear on the 1972-'73 calendar, 12 Southern Belles were chosen by students in early October.

For the sophomores, they are Ann Saviers, Donna Corbell, and Sarah Minchew.

Juniors are Terry Moss, Sheryl Leonard, and Jolene Hamilton.

Among the six seniors are Susan McCollough, Vicki VanZandt, Sandy Thompson, Debbie Bennett, Ruthie Beschoner, and Cheryl Freeman.

\* \* \*

Initiation of new members and installation of officers for the Future Homemakers of America were held at the Westark Student Union, October 12.

New officers include Sherry Cockrill, president; Nedra Dannenbaum, first vice-president; Debbie Carson, second vice-president; Ressa Harris, third vice-president.

\* \* \*

Le Cercle Francais du Sud members will begin taking orders next week for a various selection of French perfumes

they will be selling to earn extra funds.

Trick or Treat,  
Smell my feet,  
Give me something  
Good to eat!

Chanting this to people as they opened their doors was one memory of past Halloweens which stands out vividly in the mind of Vicki Van Zandt, senior.

Those days of fright-filled walks through cemeteries, ghost masks and cartons of eggs have left their imprint on most Southside students.

Many experiences were humorous.

"When I was in the fourth grade my brother and I went to a lady's house. After she gave us our candy, she said 'Now it's my turn' and reached in our sacks," Cindy Sparks, junior, related.

Some memories were of disappointments.

"One time when I was so tired, I dragged my sack until I wore a hole in the bottom. By the time I got home, all my candy was gone," Kaay Shaw, junior, remembered.

Cheryl Freeman, senior, will never forget the time she was sick and couldn't go trick-or-treating.

There were even a few next-tragic events.

"My brother and sister and I got all dressed up for trick-or-treating but found it wasn't even

loween to get all the candy everyone else had left," Melinda Jones, senior, laughed.

loween to get all the candy everyone else had left," Melinda Jones, senior, laughed.

"Over the hill" now, most Southsiders will not be trick-or-treating this Halloween. However, they still have their memories to comfort them on those nights of goblins and jack-o-lanterns.

When you organize  
your bowling league  
check with us

## Holiday LANES

1200 SOUTH U STREET • 782-1025

FORT SMITH, ARKANSAS 72901

The South's Most Modern Lanes

Halloween," reminisced Cathy Ross, junior.

"I took my mother's mink one time and lost it," Kay Rapoport, senior, reflected. "From then on I went as a hobo."

At least one student was clever.

"We always went trick-or-treating the morning after Hal-

Top 20 LP's & 8-track tapes  
Discounted \$1 on national price

## Hank's Record Bar

and

## Elmore's Record & Bible Shop

... where you can make your own  
8-track tapes... Ask us

When you know  
it's for keeps



## Keepsake®

REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

TEEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

## COWAN JEWELRY

807 GARRISON

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHTS TILL 8:30

AND

## COWAN-GREGG JEWELERS

PHOENIX VILLAGE MALL

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TILL 9

Tonight

# Reb winning streak goes on line in homecoming fight with Subiaco

Coming off with their third straight victory, the Rebels, unscored upon in four consecutive games, put these streaks on the line against the aggressive Subiaco Trojans tonight in the annual homecoming game at Mayo-Thompson Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Subiaco, known for its spirit and hard hitting, comes into

the game with a 1-5 record. The Rebel coaches know that the Trojans' record does not indicate the team's potential.

Subiaco's head coach Holton Priman returns 14 lettermen from the 1971 squad. The Trojans placed second behind Van Buren in the AA conference.

Size is a plus for Subiaco as the line is anchored by

235-pound-senior-center, Kerte Taunebrecher and 230-pound-senior tackle, John Hall. Ronald Wehner, adds strength to the Subiaco charge.

Southside coaches feel that the Rebels have shown definite improvement in the last two weeks with a pair of shut-out victories over Texarkana and Van Buren.

Senior Jerald Marshall and junior Jon Brown combined for 168 yards rushing and the defense led by seniors Dick Gotcher, Stan Yerton, John Mayo, and Noel Newlon led the Rebs to a 21-0 conference victory over Texarkana, October 13.

Robbie Jones threw a 25-yard pass to Marshall in the first period. Gotcher added the extra point as the Rebs took a 7-0 lead.

"It was our most important game of the year so far and I was proud of our team's performance," Rowland said after the game.

The largest crowd of the year saw the Reb's blank the Van Buren Pointers 20-0 on the first annual Dad's Night in Mayo-Thompson Stadium, October 6.

Marshall enjoyed his best night as a Rebel runner plowing for over 190 yards on the ground and one touchdown.

Fullback Jon Brown scored twice in the second half, while the Pointers were unable to move on the Rebel defense.

Sophomore Les King brought the crowd to its feet when he returned an interception to the goal-line but fumbled out-of-bound, through the end zone causing a touchback.

## Sports of Sorts

## AAA conference shifting set, scheduling problems expected

by Bobby Sawyer

AAA-conference scheduling may be more difficult next year as a result of a realignment in the conference division.

At present, the conference is divided into categories of East and West, but next year the AAA-Central will be added.

"Travel distances is one of the reasons this was necessary," head coach Jim Rowland explained. "The new divisions allow each team to travel shorter distances for conference games."

Southside will remain in the AAA-West, along with Fayetteville, Springdale, Rogers, Russellville, and Conway. Hot Springs, Benton, and Texarkana will move into the new AAA-Central.

Some problems may arise, however, in preparing next year's schedule, according to Rowland. With only five confer-

ence rivals, that leaves seven non-conference games to be scheduled.

\* \* \*

Following tonight's homecoming game with Subiaco, the Rebs face the toughest portion of their schedule.

Next week Southside faces the Springdale Bulldogs, undefeated through their opening five contests.

Hot Springs, first in the state by the AP poll, travels to Fort Smith to meet the Rebels, November 10. Besides leading the state, the Trojans also lead the Rebs AAA-West division.

\* \* \*

Winding out the season will be the intercity rivalry with Northside, November 17. Although the Grizzlies are not ranked as high as in past seasons, this game always brings out the best in both teams.

# Johnny Rebs take second win over Cubs

Behind the running of Buster Byrd and Juan Berrios, the Johnny Rebs defeated the Grizzly Cubs 3-0, October 9, at Mayo-Thompson Stadium, pushing their record to 5-0 for the

season.

In the fourth quarter, the Cubs fumbled, turning the ball over to the Rebs. Johnny Williams connected with Walter Scales to put the Rebs on the four-yard line. With five seconds left on the score board, sophomore Wes Robertson kicked a field goal winning the game for the Johnny Rebs.

"Our strong spot was our defense; we had an outstanding defensive game," commented head coach Jim Wyatt.

The Johnny Rebs defeated the Fayetteville Bull Pups 15-6 in the fourth game of the season, October 2, at Fayetteville.

The first score came from a pass from Johnny Williams to Les King. On a bad snap from the center, Walter Scales ran the ball in for the last two points.

Buster Byrd, Steve Matthews, Mike Anderson and Juan Berrios

were the leading ground gainers in the game.

The Johnny Rebs will finish their season with remaining games Fayetteville, October 30, and Russellville, November 6.

Dairy

Grand

3016 Grand Ave.

For Faster Service Phone Ahead — Allow 20 Min.

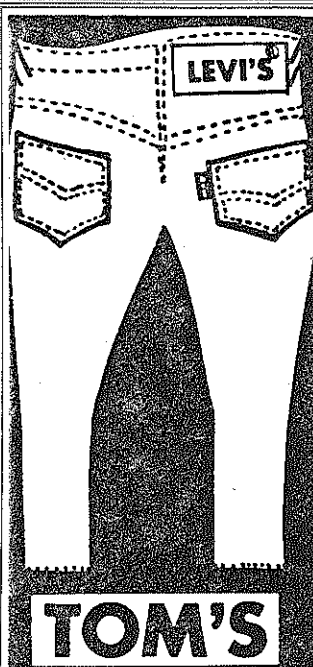
EAT IN — CARRY OUT



PIZZA HUT

- #1 3802 Towson Ave.  
646-7791
- #2 2907 Grand Ave.  
783-8833
- #3 4700 Rogers Ave  
452-2361

Auto & Cycle Insurance  
by the month  
Nelson Insurance  
782-8718



Central Mall  
Phoenix Square

Rogers

School Supplies

Across from Northside

it's the  
real thing



SETTING THE  
PACE

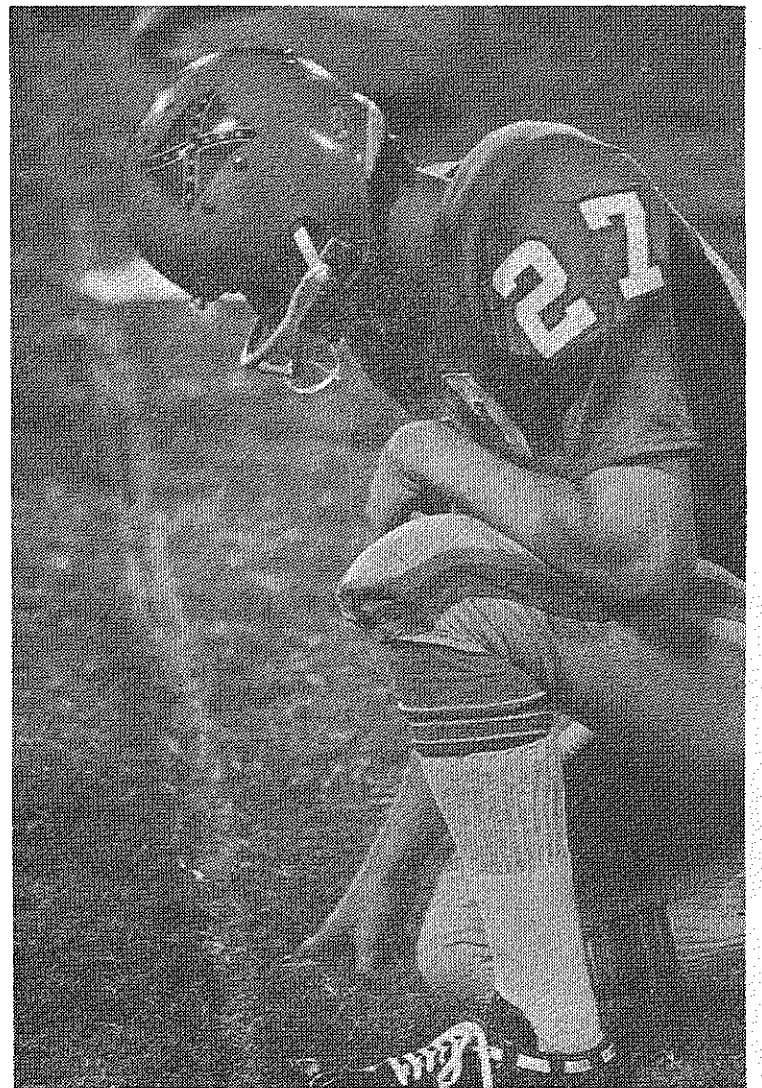
In our unusual

selection of jeans and

body shirts

A.J. August

CENTRAL MALL



Sophomore standout, Les King, seeks to improve his lead as the Rebs top pass interceptor tonight when Southside meets Subiaco in Mayo-Thompson stadium.

## Cate's teams sweep softball competition event

Musicians set the tune for the first intramural activity of the year with Cate boys and girls winning both divisions of the softball tournaments as intramural events continue.

The tournament was concluded October 12, with Cate boys team #1 defeating Davenport, Gordin and Hart 11-10. Damon Thayer knocked a home run in the bottom of the fifth

inning and cinched the game. Out of four games Cate #1 scored 57 points and held their opponents to 18.