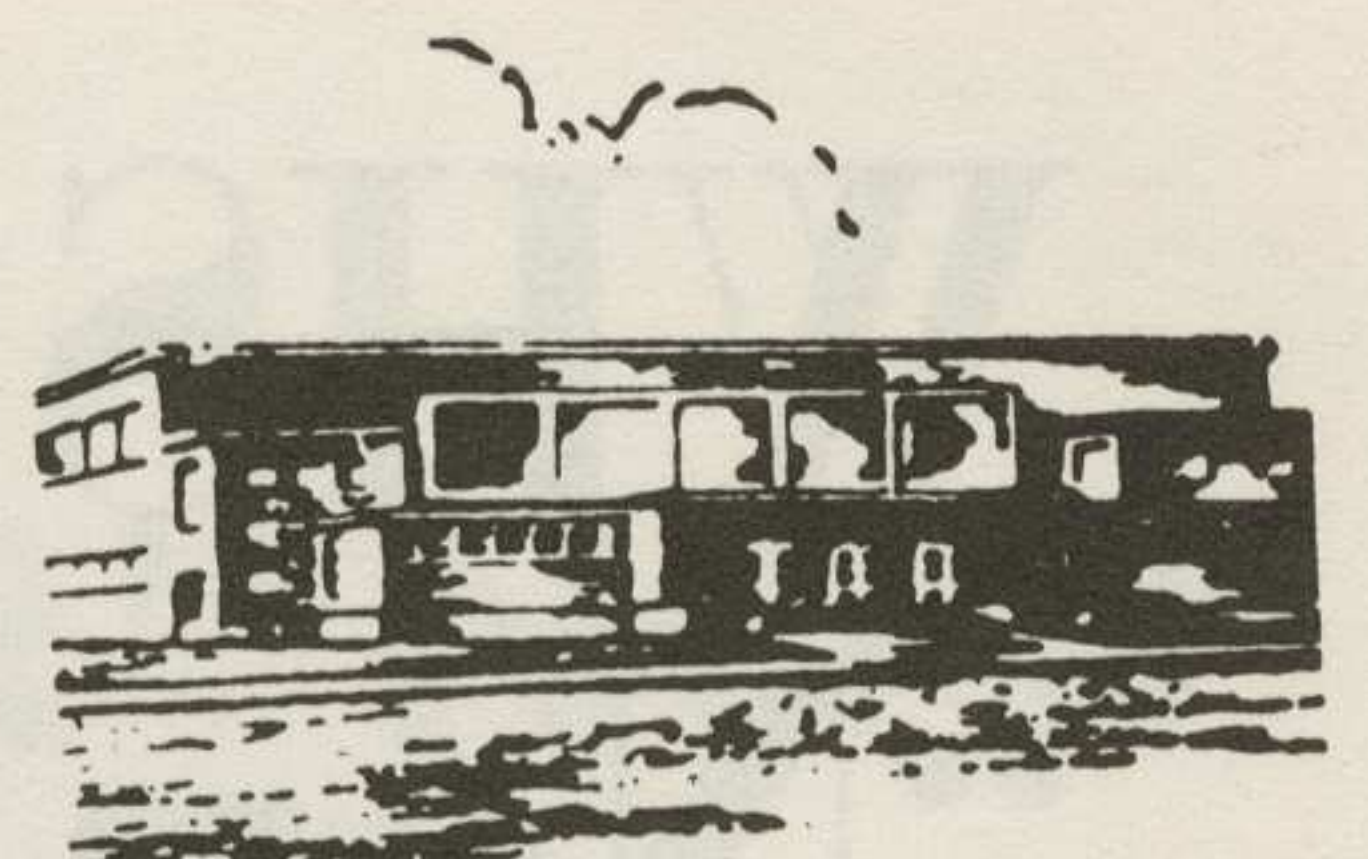


# The Chronicle



Vol. X, No. 5

WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

November 13, 1970

## PLANNED PARENTHOOD Z.P.G. GOAL

Concerned with the problem of over population, interested members of this threatened planet have grouped together to form Zero Population Growth, (ZPG). Several WHS students hope to form a ZPG chapter at Worthington.

With over four billion people expected to inhabit the earth by 1985, ZPG is worried about the lack of food, clothing and shelter which will occur unless planning is done now.

The program which ZPG has set up calls for no increase of the present population on the earth. This does not mean that people should have no children. If each couple has just two, there will be no increase in the population, since the parents are actually replacing themselves. A third child results in an addition of many more people than just one to the population. A third child would grow up, have children, and they would grow up and have children and so on. If the people should want more than two children, ZPG suggests that they adopt them.

To accomplish their goal, the organization supports planned parenthood. Ultimately, birth control should be made available to everyone, without cost when necessary. Whether or not abortions should be performed is left up to the individual and her doctor. ZPG would like to see legalization of abortion so that patients may receive adequate care. But they feel that abortion is not the answer to population control.

As a political organization, ZPG operates nationwide, concentrating on lobbying, educating, and supporting of population aware candidates. Presently, there are over 200 local chapters under the full time office in Washington D. C.

Last year alone, ZPG gained over 1,600,000 new members. In an attempt to keep the world a suitable place in which to live, ZPG is attempting to help people "to limit their families voluntarily now, to avoid forced family limitation later."

## Nursing Homes, Hospitals Request Volunteers

Area hospitals and nursing homes need volunteers to assist in working with patients. If you have a "C" average and a good attendance record you could be eligible.

There are many opportunities for a "volunteer." He can work with the patients, giving them fresh water, delivering meals, or just talking with them to cheer them up.

"I think it is a wonderful opportunity for anyone interested in a health career", stated Mrs. Knouff, WHS school nurse. She went on to explain that to become a "volunteer" at a hospital or



After weeks of practice, the Thespian's production "Member of the Wedding" hits Kilbourne tonight. (left to right) Kathy Welch (behind), Diane Johnson, Rick Kesler and Mark Wendon. (Photo by Dan Paoletti)

## SCIENCE CLUB ISSUE RESTS ON PRINCIPALS

For several weeks now a conflict has been raging over the Kilbourne campus. The freshmen of WHS want to go back to Worthingway School and join the science club there. Mr. Miller and a few others feel that they should not do so.

Mr. Miller gave his reasons why. "This is a four year high school, it was charted this way and if there is any bridging to be done it must be done towards this school (WHS) and not away from it." Mr. Miller went on to say that the kids from Worthingway last year had a really great time, but if they would only give this year a chance they probably could have the same fun as last year.

In a meeting on October 26, the parents and Mr. Huntsberger, a Worthingway teacher, along with Mr. Miller discussed the issue. Mr. Miller claimed that they did not go into as much detail as he had hoped. The next meeting was scheduled for October 28, in this meeting Mr. Miller hoped that they could go into better detail than the first one.

Mr. Miller pointed out that if the freshmen do go to another school they will have no alliance with their clubs or their teachers

and that this would make them feel that they do not belong to Kilbourne. "...to me this is the most important thing that a student can feel", added the assistant principal.

Mr. Huntsberger feels that basically the students want to come back to Worthingway so they can be in the science fair and help the 7 and 8 graders. He also believes that, "the science clubs are too narrow for the freshmen class. They want a broader club where they can develop their interests in certain areas of science besides astronomy, geology and ecology." Mr. Huntsberger stated that last year the 8 graders took down to the science fair 30 projects and came back with 17 superiors and 9 excellents.

Mr. Lane stated that the principals and assistant principals will decide in the end on what will happen. Mr. Lane shares the same views of the situation with Mr. Miller. He also believes that each school should provide extra curricular activities for their students. Mr. Lane went on to add that there are policies that are put on these schools to provide such activities.

A report from Worthingway hinted that the 7 and 8 graders would have voted to disband the science club unless the freshmen were allowed to join.

## 3 MEMBER HONEYMOON PREMIERES TONIGHT

"Member of the Wedding", this year's Thespians fall production is to be presented tonight and tomorrow night, at the Kilbourne auditorium.

This serious-humorous play concerns a twelve-year-old girl whose need to feel accepted makes her try to accompany her newly-married sister on her honeymoon. "Many students should find it easy to adapt to this play, because it is about life", stated Miss Nichols, a WHS English teacher and director of the play.

There are three leading parts in the play. Kathleen Welch appears as Frankie, Yvette Simmons as Bernice, and Wess Sessions as John Henry. Evy Pine is the student director.

"Member of the Wedding" is a little different than some past plays. Miss Nichols announced, "I choose this play because it reflects the problems of the adolescents of today." She also selected the play because it had parts for many different kinds of students and because it portrays a racial conflict.

Miss Nichols commented on the play, "the kids are great, they work very hard; but the main problem I had was that one of the leads felt that some of the language in the play would reflect on her personality and cause

her not to be accepted by her peers."

Miss Nichols feels that the students need to realize that a person on stage is only "acting a part which has nothing to do with his real character."

There were a few problems with props and other technicalities in the Kilbourne auditorium. "The thing that really shocked me", exclaimed Miss Nichols, "is that a community with this much wealth does not have an auditorium for the high school!"

The student director, Evy Pine, is also enthusiastic about the play. "It is interesting. We have an outstanding cast and of course the play is a modern masterpiece", remarked Evy.

The cast has their own opinions. Wess Sessions has this to say, "I like the play except that it is sometimes hard to act out the characters." Kathleen Welch agreed, "but some people will probably like it and some people won't."

Art students submitted cover designs for the program. The one which was judged best will appear on the program.

Those who attend tonight may notice that the ushers have new costumes this year. Miss Nichols felt that this was "a great improvement."

## STUDENT PARKING RAISES QUESTIONS

"Clarity and communication, these are to be the watchwords of the student driving policy this year." These were the two words stressed by both Mr. Cavanaugh and Mr. Wilcox in recent interviews.

"I'm not trying to get anybody into trouble," stated Mr. Wilcox, "but students should learn that we are not kidding."

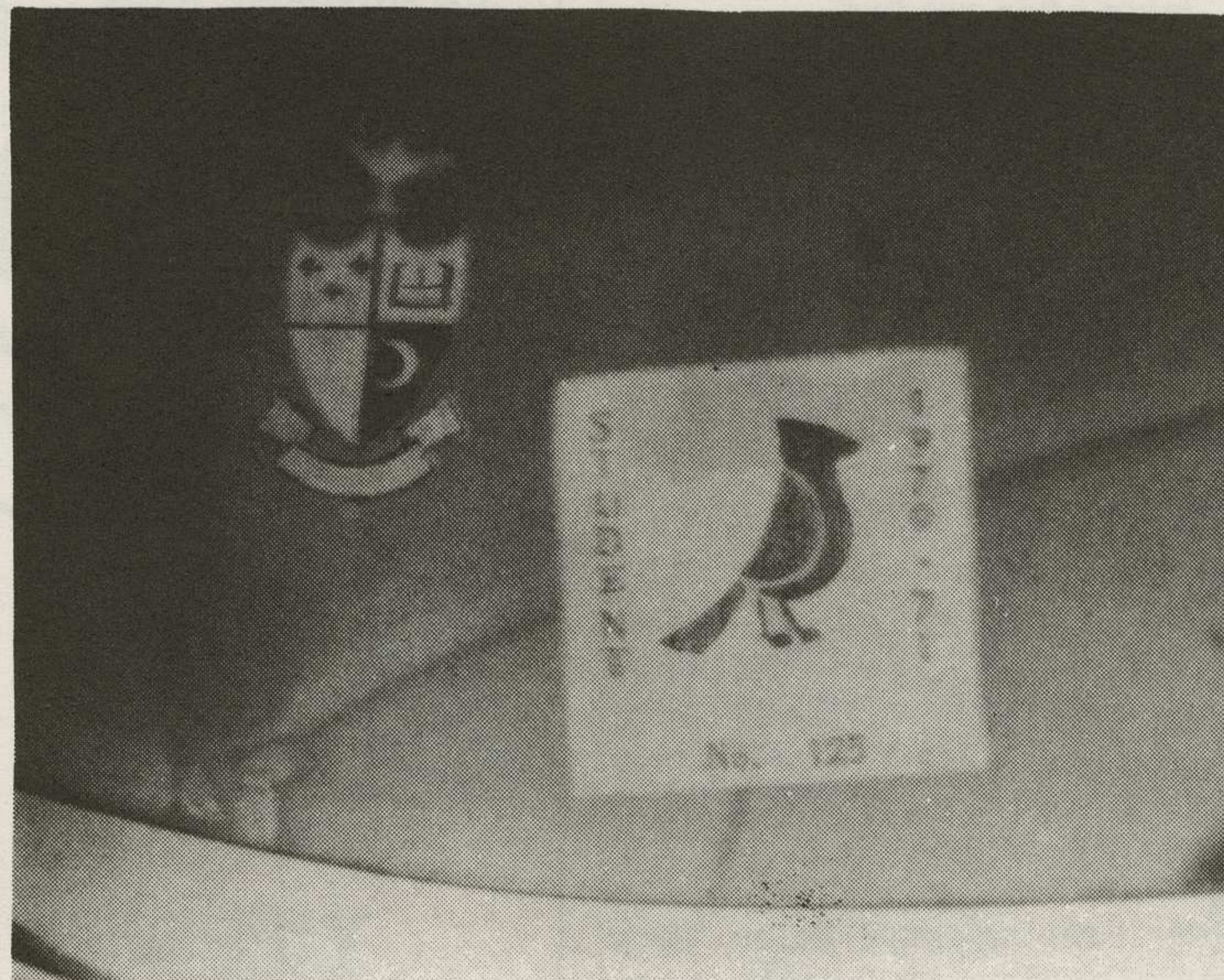
Both men stated that they had encountered little difficulty to date. The main sources of trouble were due to misunderstanding when students drive two cars and fail to switch their parking sticker from car to car. There has been some problem with motorcycles being vandalized.

Mr. Wilcox stated that the lot where they are kept, by virtue of being out of sight of the building is perhaps more vulnerable. However, due to lack of space and the noise factor, the lot will probably be kept in use. He stressed that those who do ride cycles should keep their bikes locked at all times, and that insurance covering vandalism would "be a good bet."

Several students may have had already or will find slips of paper on their cars concerning violations. Mr. Wilcox urges students to comply with these, and that any questions should be brought to him. Those students who refuse to comply will eventually be dealt with by the police. The towing of cars in violation has been ruled out for the moment, however, Mr. Wilcox stated that it was not "outside the realm of possibility". He did note that unless the situation gravely worsens that towing will in all probability not be used.

The administration seems to feel that this driving policy is a good one. Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Cavanaugh both agreed that the rules were just common sense things and that conscience students should have no trouble abiding by them. What about the students? Perhaps the general reaction might be summed up by one student's reaction when asked his opinion of the policy.

"I wasn't sure about having all those rules," he replied, "until my bike was almost stolen."



Student parking stickers have brought numerous points of view from administration and students alike. (Photo by Dan Paoletti)

# WHS Assemblies "Non-Sectarian"

by Barb Gruber

Religion in public schools has long been an issue. Assemblies have frequently been the means of "religious indoctrination." However, Mr. Cavanaugh, WHS principal does, "not anticipate assemblies of a religious nature," this year.

Mr. Merrilees stated that the trend in high school assemblies has been directed "away from religious." Mr. Cavanaugh believes that, "there is no purpose to be had," in conducting a religious assembly since it is his opinion that it is not the purpose of a public institution to promote religion. He promises that there

will be no more Dr. Nyaradis here at WHS. Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi spoke here last Thanksgiving and stressed that, "We should be pro-freedom and pro-God." As a result, many people were offended.

The only assembly scheduled this year that might be construed to be religious would be the Christmas assembly. Mr. Cavanaugh termed its nature, "non-sectarian." He feels that the assembly is a "tradition" since it is the "breaking point of the year." He reminds students who might be offended by this sort of assembly that religious assemblies are optional, and they can report to a study hall as an alternative.

Mr. Merrilees further explained that lack of religious

assemblies per se, by saying that, "We have a captive audience." Mr. Cavanaugh added that "there are many fine assembly programs we should be having throughout the year," but, due to the lack of proper facilities, "we are forced to offer the bare minimum."

\* \* \* \*

## Chronicle Query

# Opinions Vary on Religious Assemblies



Do religious assemblies merit school time? Read what Mr. Cavanaugh and WHS students think in related stories on this page. (Photo courtesy of Newsweek)

## Editors' Desk

# WHS Folk Unique Breed

by Ann Schulze

Once upon a time an editor sat down at her desk to write her "Editors' Desk" on--Worthington: An Overview.

To a first year student or a community newcomer, WHS must, at times, present a fearful front. So, as an attempt to describe or reinforce this fearful front (or whatever you choose to call it), one of the Chronicle cohorts, with pen (or typewriter) in hand, fills you in on all the g--y details.

The campus proper has been described as a sprawling educational delight (a mild-mannered reporter for a quaint, metropolitan newspaper, fights a never-ending battle for truth, justice...). Indeed, the student often feels like sprawling after making the fifth mile hallway hike approximately five times daily.

The Worthington student is easy to spot. Probably first of all because he goes to Worthington. Seen in various stages of wandering, stalking and/or staggering down the halls, he comes in various sizes and shapes.

Classes continue this variety both in their sizes and their "worthwhileness". Heat exhaustion frequents the "student body" as a result of all...that...heat... in the rooms during the fall and spring months. And, you guessed it, the classrooms are almost invariably freezing in the winter.

Worthington High School faculty members are also easy to spot. Probably first of all be-

cause they too go to Worthington. Harriedness (or hairiness, whichever you prefer), and subjects for Excedrin commercials can best describe our benefactors from the teaching ranks.

We come at last to the WHS administration. Why do they always seem to come last? If you have some trouble spotting them, just ask to see their I.D. cards. We all have them.

An overview of Worthington High School would not be complete if I had failed to list some of the things which have endeared themselves to our hearts during our "stay" at Worthington:

- 1) The bruised kneecaps we get trying to shut our lockers.
- 2) The holes in our nylons after sitting in the study hall chairs. (Sorry boys, I realize this doesn't apply).
- 3) The dry, hard, crumbly (in more ways than one) gingerbread at lunch.
- 4) Mr. Wilcox's groovy ties.
- 5) Bud, when he comes into class to fix something and growls. (Is that modifier dangling?)
- 6) The Chronicle
- 7) The ether (or is it ethereal?) smell issuing from the Biology rooms.
- 8) The Worthington intellectuals who may ask, "For what purpose was this written?"
- 9) And the necessary grain of salt with which this will be taken after reading...

Editors note:

In an effort to discover true feelings toward religious assemblies, many people were asked for their feelings on the subject. Those printed here are considered to be representative of all those received.

Jim Allen, 12: "If I wanted to hear a sermon, I'd go to church."

Larry Johnson, 10: "I think they are OK."

Kathy Richards, 11: "Other assemblies are boring enough, much less bringing religious assemblies into the schools and besides it's going against the first amendment."

Wayne Wheatly, 12: "I think there is nothing wrong with religious assemblies."

Judy Oswald, 11: "I really don't think religion belongs in public schools; I guess that if you believe in God, that you can worship Him in your OWN way."

Coach Stephen: "I think they're fine."

Dorothy Tague, 10: "I think that people think religion is outdated and, if it is done right, we could show people that religion isn't outdated."

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Pete Seeds, 10: "No, I wouldn't attend a religious assembly because it is a waste of time."

Debi Diehl, 12: "I think religious assemblies are too serious and personal."

Cindy Meyers, 12: "I would go to them, I think they are OK. A lot of kids get ticked off... a lot don't like them."

Atheist, 11: "We think that religion should NOT be permitted in the school."

Matt Weidig, 10: "More students should be introduced to Christ. Students also should be interested in Christian life."

Linda Bates, 11: "I don't think school is the place for them."

## LOCAL BURGER KING PICKETED - WHY?

Editors note:

This incident may or may not be symptomatic of something greater. The facts are presented here. It is up to the reader to reach his own conclusions.

The "Burger King protest" popped up the evening of October 27. Approximately twenty people, the majority Worthington students, marched in front of the Burger King restaurant located at 5470 North High Street.

The controversy stemmed from an incident that occurred that afternoon. There is disagreement over what actually happened. One protester said, "I went in and the manager refused to serve me. I wasn't causing any trouble and they kicked me and my friend out."

The manager told another story. "We have an obligation to maintain quality food and quality service and provide a nice atmosphere. We are serving the public." He said the people who

were evicted had used profane language in Burger King before and were asked to leave.

The students believe, however, that they are being discriminated against. They pointed to a rule which states one must buy fifty cents worth of food to be served.

The dissenters maintain they are asked to leave often. Senior Mike Populin explained "I walked in one day. I had Coke and a cheeseburger. I sat down with some of my friends and the manager walked out and said 'I'm giving you kids one minute to leave and then I'm calling the police.'"

The students believe they are hurting the restaurant. The manager disagreed. He felt the picket line was helping business. He was concerned about the incident, however. "Only one parent took the time to ask what it was all about. Parents should sit down with their kids and talk with them...Take a teenager to lunch, Mom and Dad."

## Quill and Scroll

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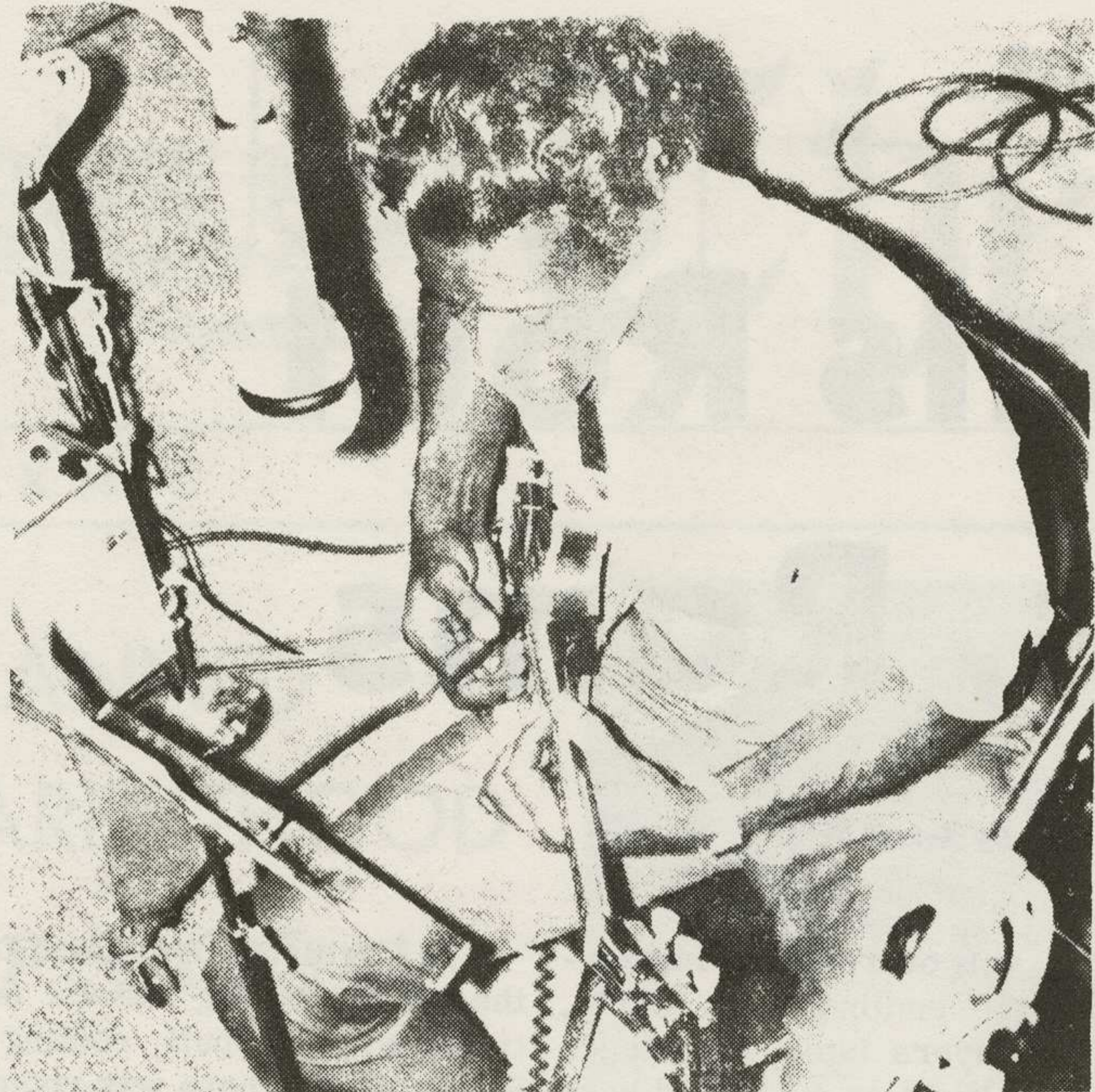
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Chuck Berry demonstrates his widely imitated "boogie guitar" style. (Photo courtesy of Hit Parader)

## "ITS GOTTA BE ROCK AND ROLL MUSIC"

by Carol Workman

Jerry Lee Lewis, Harvey and the Moonglows, Chuck Berry, the Big Bopper...all of these are almost unheard of by most teenage rock fans. The days of Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" and record hops are only laughed at today when seen on a late movie.

But now, for those who wish to reminisce about the "good old days" or just enjoy good music, Specialty Records has released a seven record set entitled "Cruisin' the Fifties and Sixties: A History of Rock and Roll Radio." Tapes of radio shows from 1956 through 1962 feature such renowned disk jockeys as Arnie "Woo Woo" Ginsburg and Russ "Weird Beard" Knight. The individual cuts are interspersed with the "deejays'" typical chatter, baseball scores, and Gillette razor commercials.

1958 is remembered as the year when many disk jockeys broke all their records to dramatize "the demise of rock and roll." Ironically, this was at a time when road shows featuring Jerry Lee Lewis and Buddy Holly, among others, were grossing millions of dollars. "American Bandstand" had over eight million daily viewers.

WIL in St. Louis was proud to employ one of the better disk jockeys in the country. Six weeks after Jack Carney joined their staff, WIL's rating went from seven to one. Although he may seem ridiculous now, Carney's contests and commentary did keep listeners awake between records.

At the end of one summer,

Carney asked listeners for an essay of fifty words or less on "why I am delighted to be returning to school." He promised to drive the winner to school and home for a week in a limousine. One word would do, however "not that kind of word, for heaven's sake."

One begins to wonder about Al Kooper's current age when he hears his pre-adolescent squeak asking "who wears short shorts?" in a song appropriately titled "Short Shorts." Formerly of the Blues Project and Blood, Sweat, and Tears, he was also lead singer of the Royal Teens.

Sha Na Na brought the fifties back to life with their rendition of "At the Hop" in "Woodstock." In 1958 the original by Danny and the Juniors stayed in the number one position for five weeks. Complete with hand clapping, it almost makes one feel as though he were at a high school sock hop.

Another song teenagers danced to was Chuck Berry's "Rock and Roll Music." Like so many songs then, it was specifically meant for dancing: "its gotta be rock and roll music if you wanna dance with me...its got a back beat you can't lose it any old time you use it." Many guitar players today try to reproduce Chuck Berry's famous "boogie style."

Although perhaps a bit more ridiculous, radio in 1958 was much like it is today. The same silly commercials and singing announcements still nauseate us in 1970. Only the music is different.

## Senior Spotlight

# FORMER "OBSERVER" NOW ACTIVE PARTICIPANT

by Jackie Burger

After a harrowing weekend trying to track down senior Steve Molk for an interview, a convenient hour was finally arranged, scheduled between band and a rehearsal of the Columbus Youth Symphony orchestra. At school, unless occupied with the chess club tournament or Worthington's marching band, he can be seen stalking the shadows of the halls at the building's west end.

Time is obviously very precious to Steve. He has just returned from the National Youth Conference on the Atom, held in Chicago. Steve was one of twelve delegates selected to represent Central Ohio. He says of the conference, "We visited some interesting places, such as the National Accelerator Laboratory at Weston, Illinois." Steve doesn't like his image of a "mechanical mind," though. He is personally "more interested in creative ideas, such as creative science, and music."

This year Steve is president of the Chess Club. He has been playing chess "since I was eight --but well only since coming to Worthington. I like the amazing variety of games that can be played. It fascinates me to see brilliant variations, and I enjoy the foresight involved in working out moves. Chess is to the mind as athletics are to the body. It's a mental exercise."

Sipping hot tea and overlooking the autumn scene through the large windows of his uniquely modern house, Steve explained that his family came from Reynoldsburg nearly two years ago. "I came from a school in a conservative area three-fifths the size of WHS to a place where no one knew me." Adjustment was naturally difficult for Steve and he admits, "I sometimes feel more like an observer than a participant."

Hiding behind a fringe of wild brown hair and heavy glasses, Steve explained his association with the Liberal Religious Youth Group (LRY) of the Unitarian Church. "I'm one of the five directors of the group who pride ourselves on being victims of Spiro Agnew's verbal attacks. It's really a gathering place for dissenters and nonconformists."

Steve is strongly associated with music at Worthington. He

plays the French horn in the orchestra and the alto horn in the marching band. He is a member of the Columbus Youth Symphony orchestra, and has been playing in the State Fair orchestra the last two years. "Music is always a comfort to a troubled mind," says he. "I get the enjoyment of creating beauty from playing and listening to music." His favorite music ranges from Bach and Beethoven to "today's rock, particularly Simon and

Steve finds that he "can learn in class without too much trouble. I find empty moments in which to do my homework." He enjoys writing modern, natural, free form poetry. He finds this beautiful because "there are thoughts I can't express in regulated verse. Also I like strict forms of poetry, such as haiku, as a writing exercise."

"I haven't decided on a college or career," Steve admits, but as a National Merit Scholarship



Senior Steve Molk finds time to pose for a picture. (Photo by Greg Keller)

Garfunkel. Basically I enjoy all kinds of music, except corruptions, such as (possibly) rock and roll of the fifties."

Steve doesn't find the tightening up of school rules a restriction to him personally. "I never had the chance to take advantage of the lunch options because of band rehearsals--and now my new affiliation with the choir. Band and orchestra are one hour long this year, which is ample time to practice for concerts."

semi-finalist, his chances of obtaining a scholarship lessen somewhat. "Important decisions are difficult for me to make, probably as an outgrowth of many interests of equal importance to me..."

Our interview was cut short by his harrassed mother rushing him to his orchestra rehearsal. With other musical members relying on his presence, he went his way...and I went mine.

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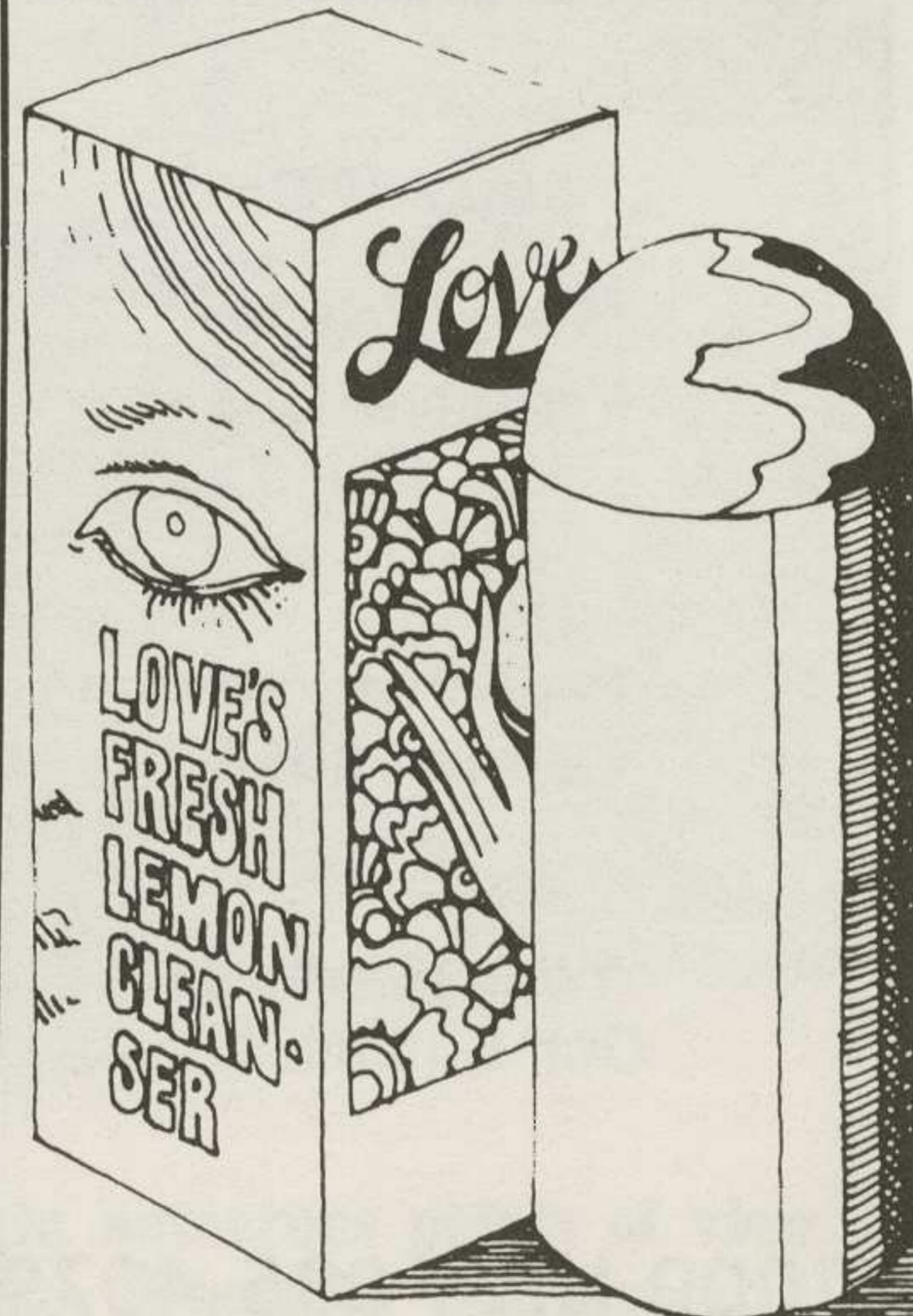
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**CLOSING IN:** John McConnell tries to break away from a Ram defender as Whitehall's Joe Schmitt (88) and Randy Trexler (23) come to help on the tackle. (Photos by Craig Hackman)

LAST PLACE TEAMS, BUT . . .

# Cardinals Rout Raiders, Rams

by Greg Keller

The pressure of being number one was over. The "kiss of death" of being pre-season conference favorites had taken its toll. But the two winless last-place Ohio Capital Conference teams discovered that Worthington was still very much alive.

Neither of the games was exciting, but the game at Reynoldsburg was certainly more interesting. The reason was fog.

With four minutes to go in 1st half, heavy ground fog rolled in to provide an eerie setting for Beggar's Night and vision problems for football players and fans. During the 2nd half, in which the quarters were shortened to eight minutes, the game was played in a white sea. The stands on the opposite side of the field were invisible as was everything else except the lights. Despite this meteorological hang-up, the game was finished in a total time of less than two hours.

WHS won 45-0. Domination was complete. The Raiders of Reynoldsburg managed only three 1st downs all night, one by a penalty. In the 2nd quarter, the Cardinals scored every time they got the ball, and once when they didn't. It looked so easy, when it could be seen.

First time with the ball, WHS drove 67 yards on four plays with Randy Vosler running over from the four. But it wasn't until the 2nd quarter that the game was wrapped up. On 4th down, Randy Shade, in punting position for the Raiders, watched the snap from

center sail over his head and across the endline for a safety. Three players later, Bob Mauck hit Tim Kight on a 53-yard pass play.

After the Raiders got nowhere, Jack Savage ran a reverse 62 yards for a TD. Scoring ended for the half when Mauck threw the ball up into the fog, and, 48 yards later, Kight had the ball in the endzone. It was probably a pass, but don't rule out a guardian angel.

WHS rolled on Savage's 11-yard run made the score 38-0. Jeff Leake ran 20 yards with a blocked punt and, following Bob Williams' kick (he made three of four), the scoring ended. Against Whitehall. . . .

The Cardinals dominated from the start, scoring the 1st three times with the ball, routing the Rams, 48-8. There was room for everybody as seven Cards scored touchdowns.

Dave Wolf from started it off when he carried the ball over from the three to complete a 59-yard drive. Dick Brough was on the receiving end of Mauck's five-yard pass for the 2nd touchdown. On the 2nd play after the defense stopped the Ram drive on the Card 27, John McConnell broke loose and ran 62 yards for a TD. Mauck's pass to Steve Brooks for the extra points plus Williams' earlier conversion gave the Cards a 21-0 halftime score.



**JUMPING HIGH:** Quarterback Bob Mauck leaps high into the air in order to get the ball over two Ram defenders.

## Harriers Take Third OCC

Worthington's Cross Country team captured the O.C.C. for the 3rd straight year, won the Worthington Invitational and a quadrangular meet at Upper Arlington. They also finished 3rd at the Miami Invitational.

At the Worthington Invitational the Cards tallied only 69 points, compared to runner-up Fairmont East's 137. Individual times and places in this, the last home meet of the year, were: Tom Bryant, 2nd - 10:03.2; Ralph Fallon, 7th - 10:15; Tom Long, 11th - 10:30; Judd Klinger, 23rd - 10:51; and Brad Trucksis, 26th - 10:55.

Three days later the WHS runners traveled to Upper Arlington for a quadrangular meet with the Golden Bears, Lancaster and Dayton Chaminade. Ralph Fallon covered the muddy course in record time, posting a fine 11:39.5. Finishing 2nd and also breaking the course record was Tom Bryant, 11:40; while 6th was Bill Earley, 12:12; 7th was Brad Trucksis, 12:14; and 8th was Glenn Larson, 12:14.1; Team scores were WHS 24, UA 42, Lancaster 68 and Chaminade 101.

The following Saturday, the Cardinal harriers got lost in the large field of 30 teams and 210 runners at Miami, and finished a disappointing 3rd. Last year's state runner-up Cincinnati Elder with 66 pts., and the defending state champs, Cleveland St. Joseph with 99 pts., finished ahead of the Cards, who had 134 pts. The Cards did not sprint out at the start fast enough and everyone except Brad Trucksis was caught in the middle of the pack. Brad managed to keep to the outside of the pack and avoid the traffic. Individual places were Tom Bryant 11th, Ralph Fallon

13th, Glenn Larson 29th, Judd Klinger 40th and Brad Trucksis 41st.

On October 27th the WHS runners traveled to Blackhawk Golf Course in Westerville for the annual OCC meet. Tom Bryant, 1st in 10:13; and Ralph Fallon, 2nd in 10:14; both broke the old course record of 10:28 set by Randy Chadwell in 1969. The Blackhawk course is the only "true" cross country course in Central Ohio. Runners must jump three creeks, one being only 40 yds. from the start. The

course also goes through woods, over railroad tracks and up and down some unbelievable hills. The rest of the Cards finished as follows: Brad Trucksis, 7th - 10:40; Bill Earley, 9th - 10:41; and Glenn Larson, 10th - 10:43. Team scores were WHS 29, Delaware 73, Gahanna 95, Westland 102, Reynoldsburg 122, Westerville 125, Whitehall 166, and Mt. Vernon 210.

Mark Duffy led the reserves, who captured the first 7 places, with a time of 10:53.

WHS resumed scoring the 2nd time they got the ball. Larry Blackburn's 41-yard run was followed by Mauck's 18-yard pass to Tim Kight for the TD.

WHS scored the next time the Rams got the ball. Dan O'Rourke ran 25 yards with an interception for a 34-0 lead. Things cooled off until the 4th quarter when Whitehall scored. That was too much for WHS which promptly scored twice more. Bill Atha passed to Dave Brockway for one, and Doug Gordon ran 19 yards for the other, to finish the scoring with :03 left in the game. Only the clock could stop the Cards.

## Soccer Fights Apathy

Worthington's soccer team is one of youth and talent. Gunther Wagner, foreign exchange student from Germany, heads the team, the majority of which are sophomores and juniors. At press time, the Card's record was even at 2-2. Both victories were over Bexley by 8-1 and 1-0 scores. Both defeats were also by one team - Columbus Academy took two by 6-0 and 6-2 tallies.

The team practices three times a week under the direction of Mr. Fritz Brune, the team's advisor. Practices consist of warm-ups and intra-squad scrimmages but no calisthenics. Soccer players feel that calisthenics inhibit their endurance, which is so vital in this constant running game.

Many problems confront the future of soccer at WHS. A club advisor and an athletic coach are hardly the same. An advisor, while being helpful, just cannot develop strategy and direct a team as well as a man who has played and understands the game thoroughly.

Student apathy and lack of varsity recognition are other major problems. Most students don't know or don't care about soccer. And since there is no recognition afforded to the players in school, few try out for the team.

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