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SOPORS FLOOD WHS

by Gayle Ridinger

"Methaqualone seems to be more abused here in the Columbus area than in other cities" according to Dr. J. Visconti. He was referring to the sleep-inducing prescription drug, trademarked as sopor.

This comment came in the wake of the incident here at W.H.S., October 11, when a student was rushed to the hospital after allegedly taking sopors.

Methaqualone, a depressant, is marketed under the trades names Qualid and sopor. Sopor is also the slang term for it.

It is a long-term sleep-inducing market drug for people and, contrary to popular belief, not a horse tranquilizer like fenylclidine.

However, Sgt. Houser of the Worthington Police Department said other drugs are often commonly called sopors by kids who don't really know what they are taking. Kids treated at University Hospital for sopor abuse also are usually on other

drugs such as speed or alcohol. When sopors are abused, excessive central nervous system depression results and the user may simply sleep longer or, if the dose is potent enough, may become unconscious or even die.

What effect the drug has depends on several factors: what other things were taken before the sopor, how long the sopor is in a person's system and what state of body function (like sleep) the user is in according to Dr. Visconti of the University Hospital Drug Information Center.

His treatment for sopor abuse is to pump the user's stomach, but since the drug is rapidly absorbed, it is often too late for that. Instead, the user's blood pressure is monitored and he is given drugs to raise it after it drops from the effect of the sopor.

In a drug abuse emergency such as that on October 11, the fire emergency squad or a

private ambulance reports to the scene, as do the police. Once the abuser has been treated, the police inquire as to the drugs involved and their source. However, the police say there is a lack of co-operation in this area.

The supply of methaqualone as a sopor depressant comes from two sources. Theft from the legal production of these pills by licensed pharmaceutical firms and the manufacture of "home-made" pills which are often laced with harmful impurities, Mr. Cavanaugh said he heard sopors were going for about 75 cents each now and he supposed that when they come down to 50 cents, even more kids will take them. "Just 50 cents to poison your system."

But, although concerned as he is with the current problem with sopors, Mr. Cavanaugh expresses the opinion that, "We are rounding the corner on the drug problem and more kinds are saying 'no thanks' for the first time".



Thespians practice for fall production. (Photo by David O'Herron)

Thespians' Present: "Arsenic and Old Lace"

One teaspoon arsenic, 1/2 tsp. strychnine and a pinch of cyanide are a few of the main ingredients in elderberry wine, the poisonous drink which two seemingly kind elderly ladies delight in serving to lonely old men. This is first a hint of what the Thespian's fall play, Arsenic and Old Lace is all about.

White, Chet Cady, Jim Daly, Mike Kinkley and Don Brey.

Rehearsals began Monday, October 9 and practice will continue until November 10, when the play is presented. Practices last approximately two hours, from 3:30-5:30 every night after school.

The cast is not the only students involved in the production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Publicity, costumes, ushering, directing and set design are also handled by students. The chairmen of these committees are Debbie Banwart, Whit Chase, Betty Dapollonio, Lisa Stratton, Mary Bryant, Jody Croley, and Valerie Kersh.

The Thespians are working extra hard on this year's fall production. It should prove to be an entertaining and worthwhile evening.

The play will be presented at the James Kilbourne Auditorium, Friday, November 10 and Saturday, November 11. Tickets for the production will be sold at the door and after school in the concession stand.

Tryouts for the play were held September 25, 26, and 27. Mrs. Connor, the director, judged the tryouts. This year's cast for the fall play will consist of: Audrey Bullar, Alan Jones, Cliff Chase, Bob Weld, Vince Simonetti, Kate Grover, Carol Wentling, Steve Parsons, Brad Wiedman, Jon

Awareness Group Formed

Early in September several students got together, concerned about the lack of student involvement in local and national issues. As a result the Student Awareness Action Group was conceived. It is to be a flexible group dedicated to the simple notion of acting upon personal awareness of issues. There would be no rigid structure of rules, leadership, or membership. No group-wide dues.

Some already suggested programs are; organizing interested students to work for the

passage of the equal rights, amendment in our community, researching the approaching bond issue and taking action here in Worthington about it. The entire group would not be dealing with one issue, rather it can split up and work on a variety of areas. This group would be for those who do not think the present school or community organizations provide the proper programs for their concerns.

If interested contact, Carol Farmer, Anita Williams, Paul Price, or Tim Holscher.

YOUNG VOTERS ACTIVE

by Jon White

Many people think that young people are just as apathetic about politics as their parents. This may be true to some extent, but many young people are getting involved. One of the groups around the school is the Young Voters for the President.

Y.V.P., Young Voters for the President, was created January 25 of this year. Senator Bill Brock was named chairman of this organization, The intial group was composed of senators, congressmen, athletes, actors, elected officials and student leaders. It soon expanded to all those young people under 30 years of age who wanted to become active in the campaign.

The first test of this group was the New Hampshire primary, where 1000 Y.V.P.'s made over 12,000 phone calls, distributed more than 50,000 pieces of literature and canvassed 10,000 homes.

In Ohio Y.V.P. began work in June. There are over 700 young people working in Franklin County alone. There are corresponding groups in every county in Ohio. Y.V.P.'s are and have been canvassing key wards in Franklin County to register new voters for the past five to six weeks. Y.V.P.'s welcomed Tricia Nixon Cox and Spiro Agnew to Columbus when they recently appeared here. On October 3, Y.V.P.'s sponsored an all-state youth rally at the Ohio Theater, featuring the same show that was seen at the Miami Beach Convention.

Anyone interested in helping to re-elect the President can contact Jon White or Steve Sessis here at W.H.S. or stop in at the Franklin Head Quarters at 138 N.High Street. There is always much work to be done and much help needed.

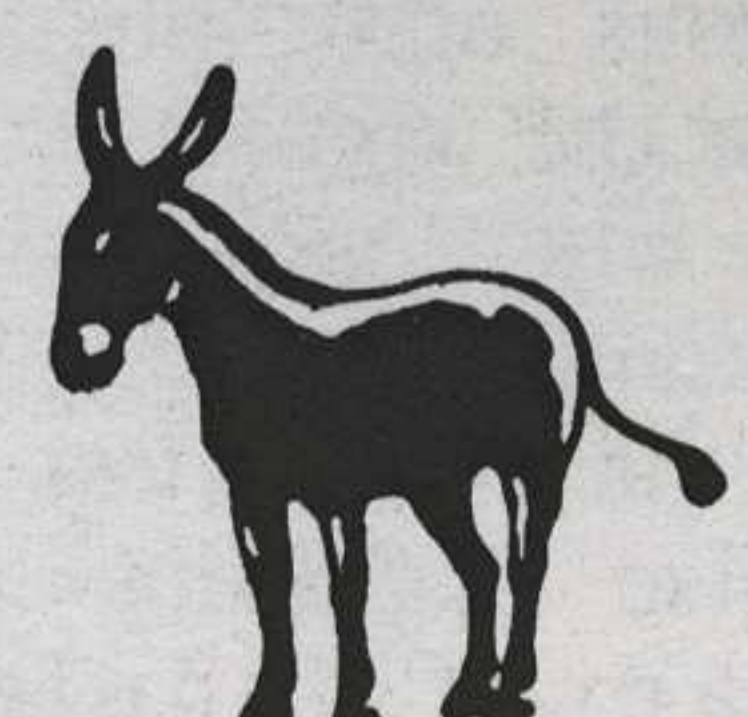
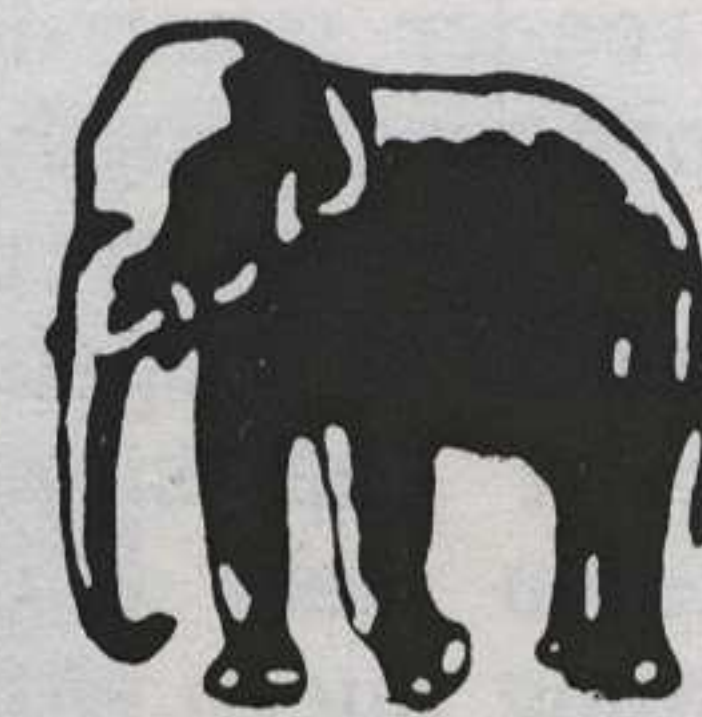


Mystery Person

If you're one of those people who never wins anything, this may be your big chance to break the slump. The Chronicle is offering two tickets to the Homecoming Concert on Oct. 28.

All you have to do is identify the mystery person in the mystery photo and win two tickets to the fabulous Homecoming Concert.

If you recognize the person in the photo, bring your copy of the Chronicle to room 214 and contact Mr. Mansfield and claim your tickets.



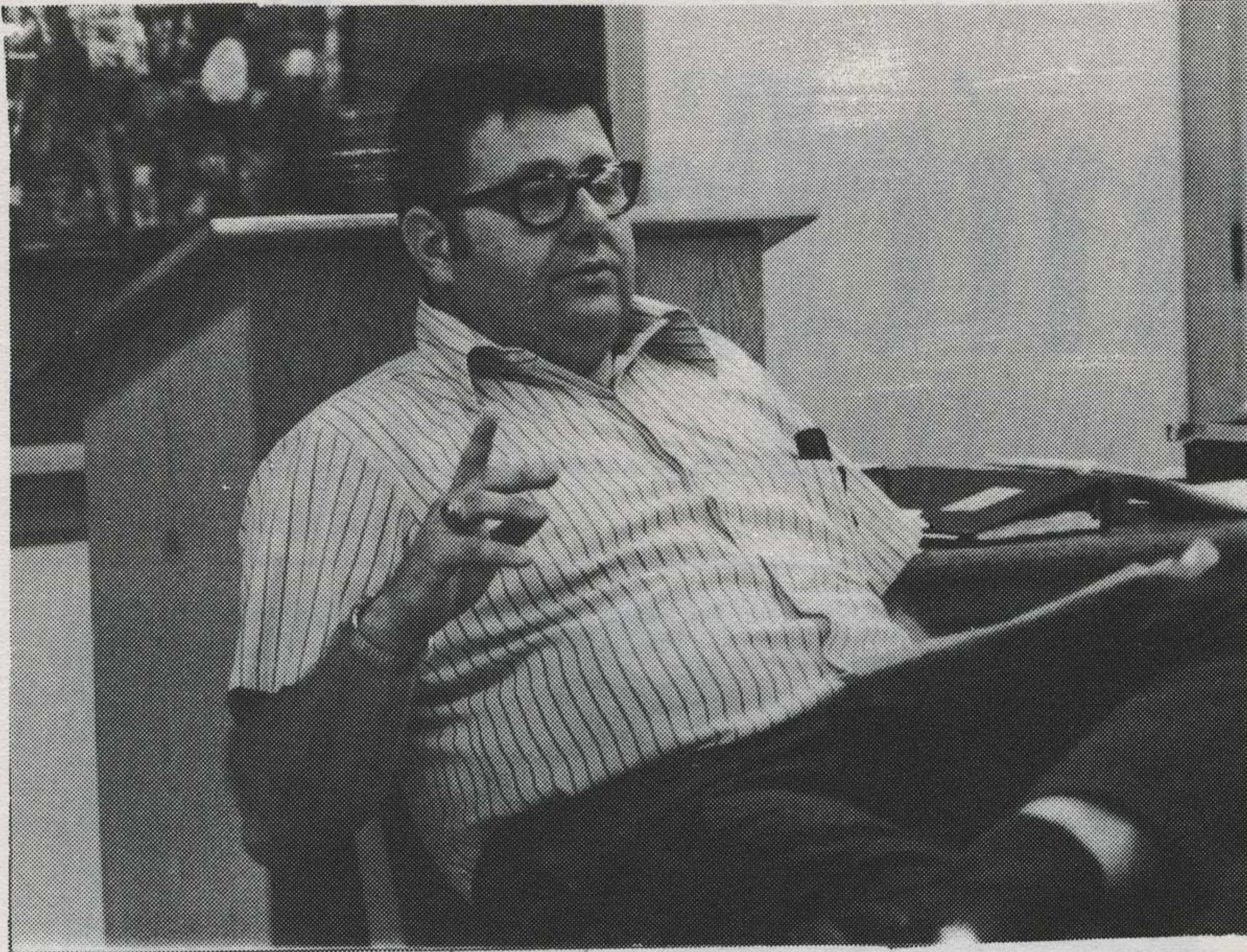
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Chronicle Election Results

In the 1968 Chronicle Election Poll, W.H.S. students 65 percent in favor of President Nixon. This year's poll of about 1000 main-campus students showed the following:

GRADE	% for NIXON	% for McGOVERN	% tor OTHERS
10	77.43	20.37	2.20
11	75.31	23.05	1.64
12	70.82	26.44	2.74
All School Total	74.41	23.34	2.25



Mr. Steitz gives his philosophy on homecoming. (Photo by David O'Herron)

The Homecoming Ritual

Memories of autumn must inevitably include the crunch of dry leaves underfoot, the tartness of cold cider swilled while eating day-old doughnuts, and the recurrent spectacle of the "Homecoming" Ritual—the annual choosing of the fairest of the fair. The spectacle annually repeats the immortalization of all that is fine in American womanhood (usually white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant womanhood). The predictable parade of WASP "honeys" is occasionally interrupted by the "election" of a token middle-class, non-threatening colored person. (The term "black" would be inappropriate in this context because "black" connotes militant and our token colored person queen candidates has bought into the entire Queen Syndrome like her white contemporaries. Resistance to the spectacle is based upon the following factors:

- 1) It is degrading to the contest winner.
- 2) It is degrading to the runners up.
- 3) It is alienating to the "ordinary" people.
- 4) It emphasized the wrong values.

In order to be elected, it becomes necessary to have "a good personality" which, at the High School level, involves adhering to the Public Relations Ethic—making people like and admire you by developing specific skills: The plastic, pasted-on smile, studied sincerity, and "cuteness." The ritual must also be degrading to the runners-up because, after the results are announced, it becomes necessary to look and act gracious and "pleased as punch" for the winner's success, especially when each runner up secretly knows that she herself deserved the honor most of all.

It is also degrading to the "ordinary" people (as distinguished from the "soshies"), because the implication is that if you are not

chosen as a candidate, you are somehow inferior in some significant way. Too much regret should not be lavished upon these "normies" because, in all truth, it is they who make the ritual possible through their apparent willingness to play the "Homecoming Game".

The greatest degradation of all occurs as a result of the emphasis put on the wrong values—wrong at least for a society in which sensitivity and empathy are appropriate values. Life becomes a popularity contest, a beauty contest in which a "good personality", the phony smile, glibness, and "knowing how to get along with people" become characteristics used to embellish the product—a "package" which will become saleable in The Great Marketplace of Life. The tendency is to believe in the absence of thought or insight—that these superficial characteristics are all that is needed to become a success. The entire exercise must, of necessity, suggest the Hugh Hefener mentality, in which the human female is regarded as an object of exploitation—at the basest level, a "pleasure unit" devoid of human personality. This point becomes clear when a glance at the Playmate-of-the-Month or a Raquel Welch reveals a non-person, an android which responds to certain external stimuli. Of course, the case could be built that this view is much too harsh because the exploitative relationship is not one sided; it must embody a willingness on the part of the exploited to be exploited.

Each reader must decide for himself or herself whether he will play a role in the upcoming Homecoming Sweepstakes. As for me, it seems more appropriate to elect a GOAT as homecoming queen. At least, it won't be aware of the dehumanizing process when it occurs.

How To Cheat The Public

In every part of the world, there are people who have to survive by stealing, or there are people who just hate to dish out the money.

The swiping of items starts from free food to free money.

If you are one of those people who love to gorge yourself, but can't afford it, well this is the way some people pull it off. If you have a lot of class, you will probably enjoy eating in a restaurant, "on the house". To do this, just walk into a self-service cafeteria and finish the meal somebody left on the plate.

Self-service restaurants are usually good places to "rip off" things, such as ketchup, mustard, salt, sugar, toilet paper, silverware, and cups for home use. Bring a school bag next time you come and load up after you case the place.

In a real classy restaurant, go in and order a real expensive meal, and when you are half-way finished pull a fly or a piece of used dental floss out of your pocket and put it in your meal. Then call your waiter over and cause a big commotion about it. Two-to-one you will have a new meal "on the house".

For you people who like cold cash, if you are closing your bank account, overdraw it by ten dollars. The bank won't bother you for ten bucks.

You can get from 150 to 600 dollars in advance by willing your body to a medical university. They make you sign a lot of papers and put a tattoo on your foot. Next day get the tattoo removed and split.

The airlines will give you 50 dollars for every piece of luggage they lose of yours. So, the next time you fly, have a friend meet you at the gate when you disembark, and give him the luggage stubs, he then goes, gets the luggage, puts it in the car, goes back into the airport, meets you, gives you the stubs, and you go look for them, and then go file a complaint.

Washers are the most popular types of slugs. You can get them at any hardware store, and all you have to do is match them up with some coins, and you have it made, sometimes you will have to put tape on one of the sides of the washer to make it more effective. Put a number 14 brass washer in a newspaper vending machine, and take all the papers, then go around the corner and sell them.

Xeroxed copies of both sides of the dollar bill go good in machines that gives change for a dollar.

Man can have a few pleasures of life free of charge, just so he doesn't get caught.

Editorials

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Schools

by Marcy Nesslinger

As for the grading system; that has nearly been abolished in any form we as grade school students knew. Parents receive comprehensive reports and numerical grades for their children. These themselves must take a good deal of time to fill out and it still boils down to the same basic idea. A high number is good and a low one is bad. The signs have changed, the meanings have not. And for the really young kids, who receive only written reports, there is none of that good feeling of raising the "C" to a "B" or receiving the "A" for all the hard work.

Certainly changes in general aren't bad. Revised dress codes, open study hall for early release, these are all good changes for they don't affect the child's learning process. The basic idea of cutting down competition is good and just, but it's unreal. We live in a competing society, why teach someone not to fit in? The idea of giving kids responsibility isn't bad, it's just premature. People are only young once, let them enjoy being young and all the frivolousness that goes with it.

Kids need guidelines; they

want to trust and follow examples. Contrary to popular contemporary opinion, I would go so far as to say kids even want discipline. (Mr. Apthorp is one of the most respected men in the school and he sure isn't lenient.) School is the one place that kids need structuring. No, not strict eight to three hours and standing up to speak, that's 1920 and kind of old-fashioned. Structure means a system that fulfills the needs of the kids, the need to trust that the teacher in front of the room won't cut down everything you've believed in for the last fifteen years, the need to know that hard work earns a reward and the need to know that next year everything won't be all "you perform better under different circumstances."

Teachers, I feel have the responsibility to help produce good, respectable and well-adjusted citizens. How adjusted can a kid be if every year they try something new on him? Sure, we in Worthington aren't starving and naked, possibly we're spoiled rotten, but we're people too . . . not prime specimens for experimenting.

Apathy

by Robin Clement

Many teachers state that their students are apathetic.

Some examples they use are the unenthusiastic crowd at pep rallies. Students don't become enthusiastic at pep rallies because many of them hate football and don't want to be associated with anything to do with football. Other students are tired and sweaty at the last period pep rally which is held in the sweat box gym. They don't wish to be hooping and hollering and making them hotter.

Many teachers point out that study hall is an alternative. Study hall is boring and many times like a boiler room going full blast in the middle of summer. Study hall bound pupils can't get through the crowds going into the gym in the seven minutes allowed.

Teachers and the administration, if dissatisfied by the lack of enthusiasm during pep rallies, should devise a way to rid students of the problems concerned with pep rallies and study halls. The pep rallies should be held in the morning when it is cool and student's are fresh. In study hall let students

play cards and talk because they won't disturb any other classes.

Another example teachers use to illustrate student apathy is the disinterest students exhibit during Black History Week, speakers' assemblies. Students don't wish to be burned once more by speakers who attack them. In years past speakers have disrupted the tranquility in the school and created a large gap between black and white, that took a long time to close. Students want to learn about history, not be put in the position of becoming a bigot.

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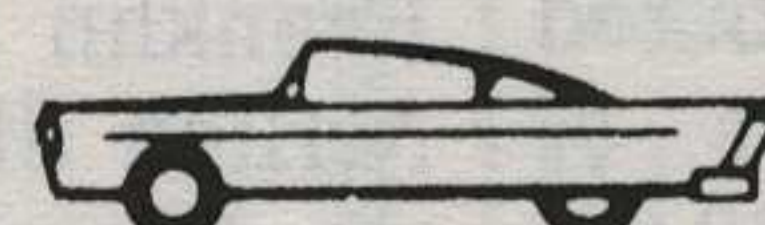
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JANE MOVES IN- MOVES AHEAD

Not very often in the history of WHS does a new student move in the area and rise to popularity the way Jane Dillard has. "She's so easy to get along with," states one of her schoolmates. And with Jane's hard work and determination, she has made Worthington an easier place for her to live.

A native North Carolinian, Jane has lived in Colorado, Texas, and Germany before moving to Worthington. In her Texan school she followed a more structured curriculum than Worthington's. Basic English and History courses were required for graduation with Spanish and Latin the only foreign languages offered. Open lunch option was available, but no smoking area existed. In her school, there was the evidence of racial tension between the Mexican-Americans and the whites, not found here. They had much more school spirit and the atmosphere on the day of the game was entirely different.

Perhaps one of Jane's most important activities within the school would be her role as Senior

Class President. "Our Senior Canteen was a great success and in the future lies Homecoming, Senior Smorgasbord, Winter Carnival, and of course Graduation. It's a lot of hard work, but it's made a great deal easier with the help of friends."

Jane's main interests include tennis and art. "I hope to try out for the tennis team in the spring." She also is taking an art course in water color and acrylics. "The art department here is really great."

Tentative future plans include a college education at Kenyon. "My goals are set for a law career with a back yard in Spanish. I hope to return to Mexico and the Texas area to help the minority groups there."

Her life at home is one of openness and awareness created by her parents. "They are great people to have around and live with," relates Jane.

Wherever the future takes Jane Dilliard, you can be sure that her warmth, leadership, and enthusiasm, have been felt here at Worthington by her classmates and friends.

Being a man of astute observation as I am, it seems to me that there is somewhat of an extra-curricular traffic problem in our hallways. I'm not complaining, I'm just observing.

Recently, I was walking to one of my classes and I noticed "people" traffic was not moving as swiftly as usual. It wasn't the "fast bunch for lunch" brigade, or the "mad dash for hash" rush, so I just couldn't understand why I was stopped. As I slowly made my way forward I noticed people looking back with a sheepish grin as they maneuvered around the problem. It then became my turn to wear that same sheepish smile. At that time I became aware of the problem, (traffic problem that is.), here before me in the middle of the hall were John Doe and Susie Q, (the names were changed to protect the fortunate) passionately embraced telling each other "hello", in their own sort of way. Now I'm not implying that this is crude or anything, however, some of us jealous people have to get to class and can't take time out to watch.

I'm not trying to incriminate anyone I'm just telling it like it is. I mean, seeing people watch John steal a kiss from Suzie as he leaves her locker between classes, really makes me laugh. Some students give John the "parental" look of disgust as John and Sue do their "thing" and others give him that, "right on, go get um" look which gives John that greater feeling of accomplishment. I'm really surprised our school has done nothing to cope with this situation because I've seen some really adverse looks from some of our teachers too.

SEX IN THE HALLS

by Gaping Dan Wilmoth

Maybe John and Susie have the right idea. But could it be possible, to put our illustrious Student Council to work on such an activity. Just as they worked so hard to get the students a smoking lounge, could it not be possible to confine John and Suzie's actions to someplace set aside for them. I suggest maybe having a "Lovers' Lounge" where John and Sue can have time together in somewhat more private surroundings. Of course there would be a chaperone, some good looking single teacher who could bring along a "friend", so as not to be totally bored with the situation. And of course there would be no smoking in the "Lovers Lounge", as there is no loving in the smoking lounge. And yes, the couple would need some sort of pass to get in, I

mean we just couldn't let any Tom, Dick, and Mary in. Oh, and yes, for all you newly dating couples, peep holes would be provided. This could be provided for only a charge of 50 cents a minute or so. I'm sure all our parents would have no objections to this. Do you?

My thought is not one of disgust but one of warning. Warning to all single pedestrians to get to know the "ropes" in avoiding traffic hazards like this, though someday you may be blessed with such fun, whoops, I mean problems. Coming soon "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Stealing A Kiss."+

+But were afraid to peep!!!!

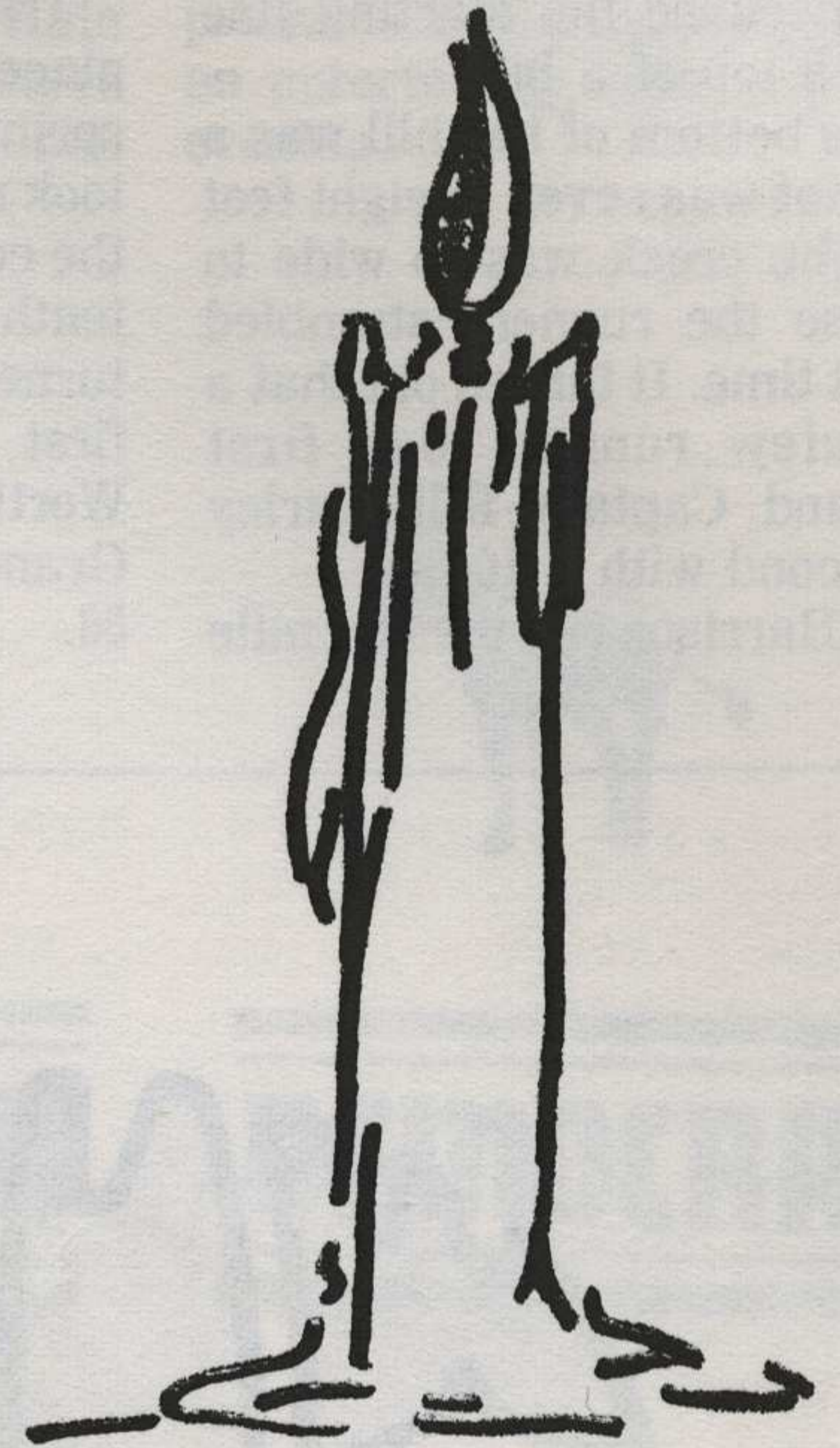
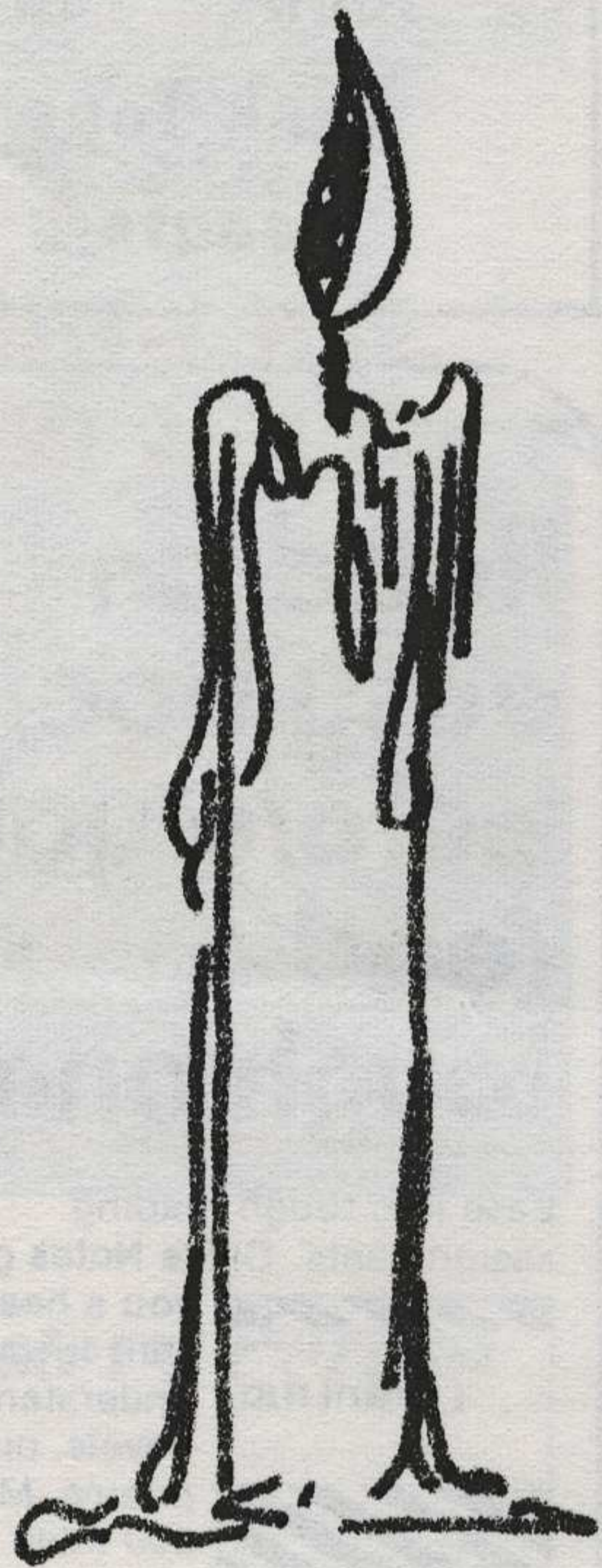


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Gahanna's score held low by the Cards strong defense, in the last nine minutes Gahanna's offense showed a surprising comeback.

In the first quarter, Worthington proved to be strong in both defense and offense. After Gahanna made the first touchdown, but failed to complete the extra point, Worthington's Scott Simcox (10), ran the ball in for a touchdown. Making the extra point, the Cards lead seven to six.

Worthington's offense drove right through Gahanna's defense to make the score 14 to 7.

Gahanna had no chance to score because of the Cards strong defense. Worthington 14, Gahanna 7 at half time.

During the second half the Cards did not score but held Gahanna till the last nine minutes. Gahanna went on to score two touchdowns making the final score 21 to 14.

Worthington's defeat was unexpected by the strength they showed throughout the game. Worthington had a good crowd for the away game. The cheerleaders did a good job of backing the football team.

First Quarter Beats Cards

Worthington's frantic attempts to get on top after three touchdowns and five plays were futile.

Two minutes into the first quarter, the game was tied, after Dan Wilmoth (84) scored. After that it was mostly downhill for the Cards. Westerville then went on to score another 14 points making the score at the end of the first quarter 21 to 7.

The second quarter produced a clipping penalty against Worthington, denying the Cards a touchdown. Westerville then went on to score another touchdown making it at the end of the second quarter 27 to 7.

During the third quarter, rain kept both teams scrambling around in attempts to pull off another touchdown. The score was the same at the end of the third quarter 27 to 7.

The Cards came alive again in the fourth quarter, gaining yardage with many successful plays and resulting in a touchdown by Larry Blackburn (40), with only minutes to go. The score at the end was Westerville 27, Worthington 15.



Senior Scott Simcox (10) gets hit by Gahanna's Cap't Crunch. (Photo by Dave O'Herron)

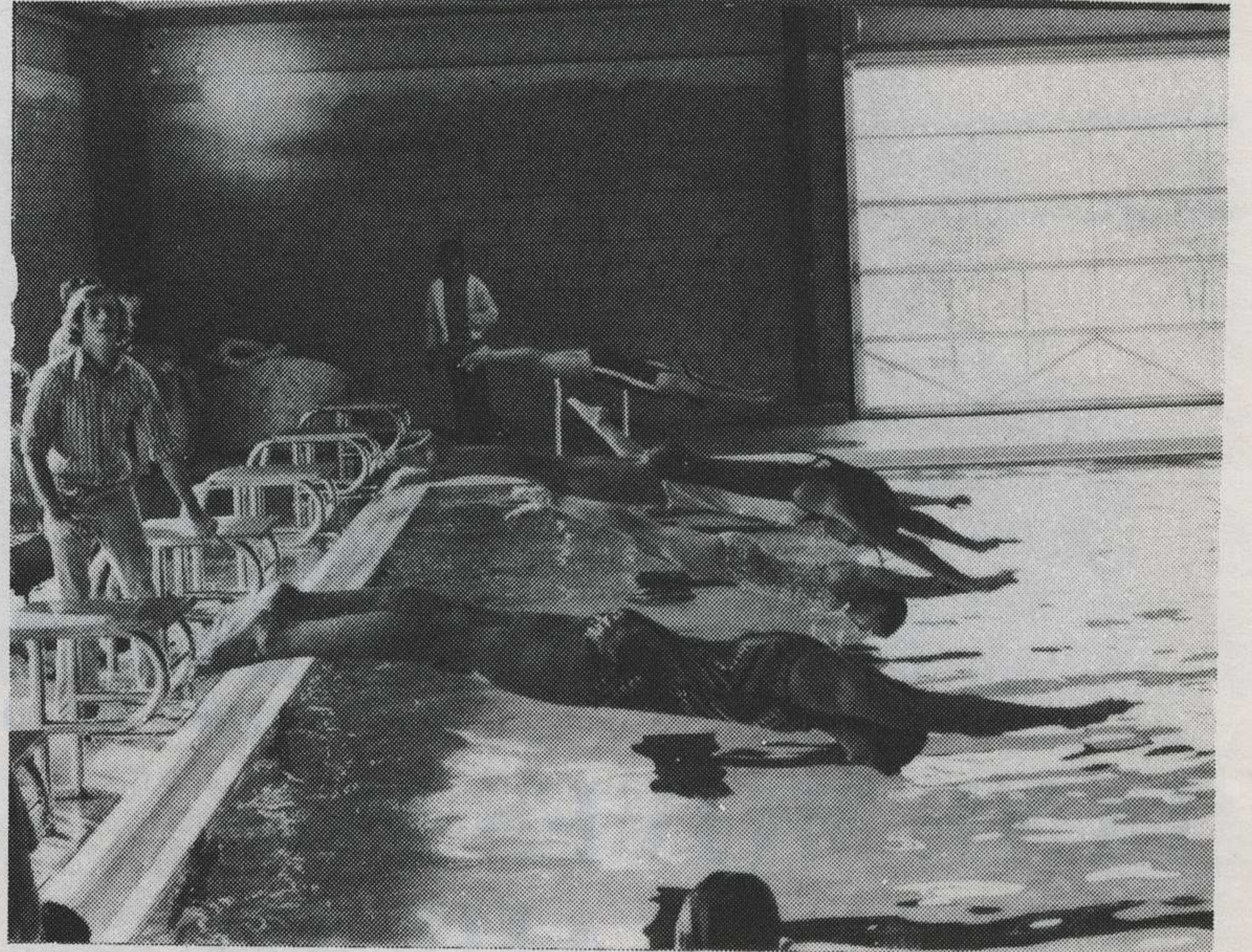
X-COUNTRY WINS TRI-MEET

Tuesday, October 10, the cross country team traveled to Westerville. At Blackhawk Golf Course, Worthington met Grandview and Westerville for the invitational. The course was two miles long and had many hills. The start hindered all teams because the starting line was at a top of a hill.

At the bottom of the hill was a creek that was seven to eight feet wide. The creek was too wide to jump, so the runners stumbled and lost time. It turned out that a Grandview runner took first place and Captain Bill Earley took second with a 10:06. Scott Harrison ran the two mile

in a time of 10:18 and came in fourth place. Mike Chadwell took fifth place in a time of 10:25. Ted Barnes ran the course in 10:35, and came in sixth place. Randy Henderson sprinted the course in 10:39, and Randy got seventh place.

Tracy Mollica, who took eighth place, ran a 10:43. Brad Fallon sprinted the course in a 10:47, he took ninth place. Eric Gnezda ran the course in a 10:48, Eric placed tenth. When the race was over it turned out that Worthington took first place in the invitational. Worthington had a score of 24, Grandview 57, and Westerville 56.



The newly finished Natatorium home of girl's swim team. (Photo by Dave O'Herron)

WAYLAND'S WOMEN

by Lisa Studer

The newly finished natatorium is already being put to good use by the girls swim team. The girls practice at the natatorium every Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. There is also a practice held on Saturday.

This is the girls' first year as a team, and they are out to make it a good one. They work hard at practices in hopes of doing a good job at the meets.

The Girls Swim Team had two meets, one was at home on Friday 13, against Westerville and the other meet was away against Arlington. There will be a state-wide meet on November 4, and will take place at our natatorium. In Ohio there are about 20 girls' swim teams, which have just started in the last few years.

Some of the members on the Swim Team, have been recommended as outstanding by their fellow team members. Barb McKee was voted as an out-

standing swimmer and later attended the Olympic Trials. Marta Pflieger, Barb McKee, Val Dunning and Katti Washburn presently hold the state record for the medley relay. Cici Mauck is also another member who was named an outstanding swimmer in the breast stroke. Mary Klausung, who moved her last year from Kentucky, joined the girls swim team and has done an outstanding job. Along with these girls and other members, Coach Wayland feels that we have a real good Girls' Swim Team.

In discussing the future of the team and their goals, Coach Wayland said, "Our goal for the Girls' Swim Team is to make it a Varsity Sport and have a sanctioned State Championship."

The divers on the team are coached by Mr. Baker, who teaches at Kilbourne. Some of the girls that make up the diving team are Andy Heim, Patty Hard, Sylvia Harding, and Glenna Lewis.



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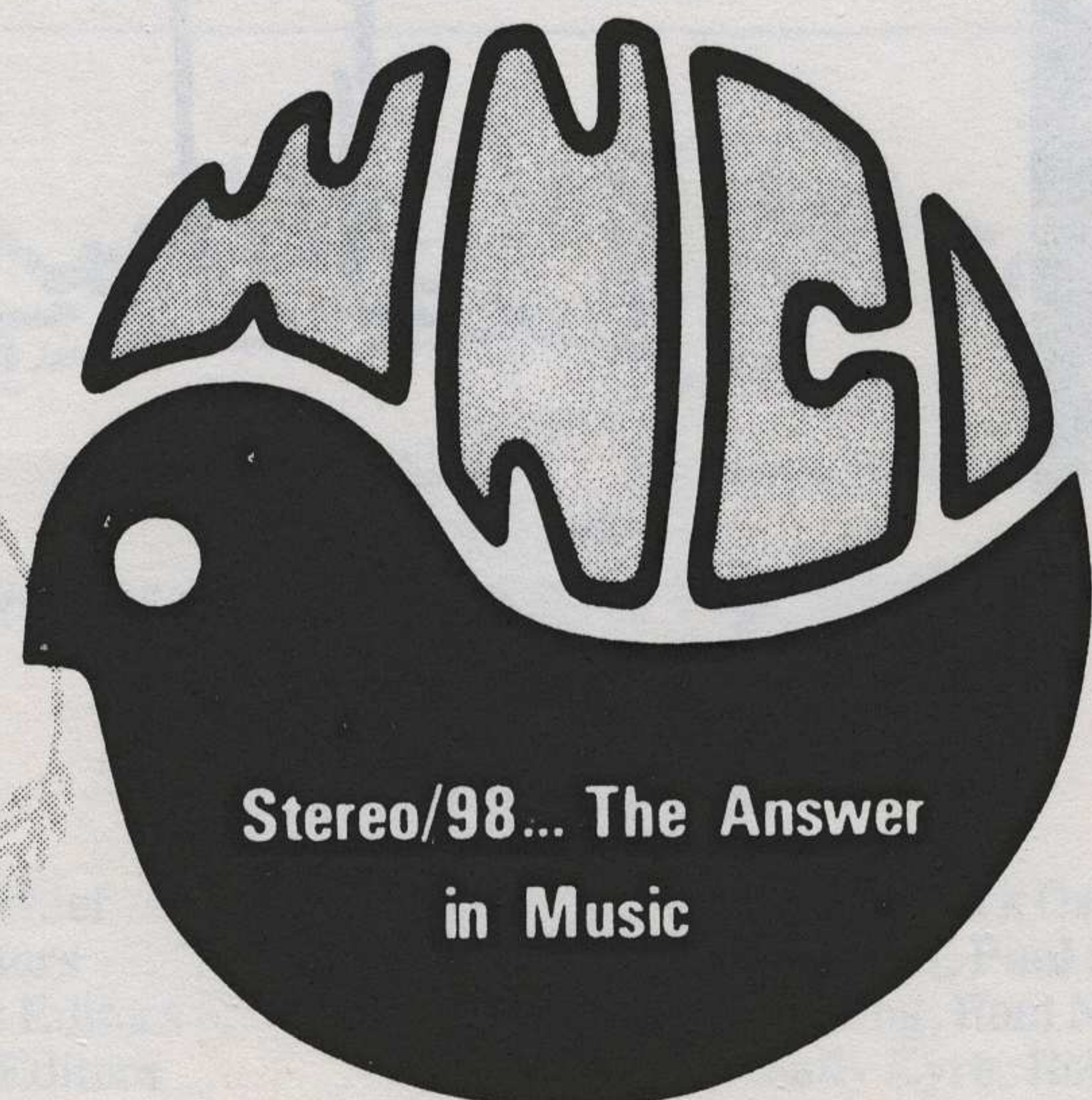
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