

# The Chronicle

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## Smoking Areas in Trouble

The smoking area has been the focal point of much controversy. The problem stems from the students' dislike and ignoring of set rules. Along with this, the administration is now starting to enforce the rules.

Mr. Cavanaugh wants to remind the students of the agreement which they made with the Board of Education. He has reminded them many ways: posting rules of the areas in every homeroom, talking with students, participating in Student Council meetings, and talking to the student body over the public address system.

Mr. Cavanaugh said, "The fate of the smoking areas rests entirely with the students. If the rules are not followed, I will personally recommend to the Board that the privilege be taken away."

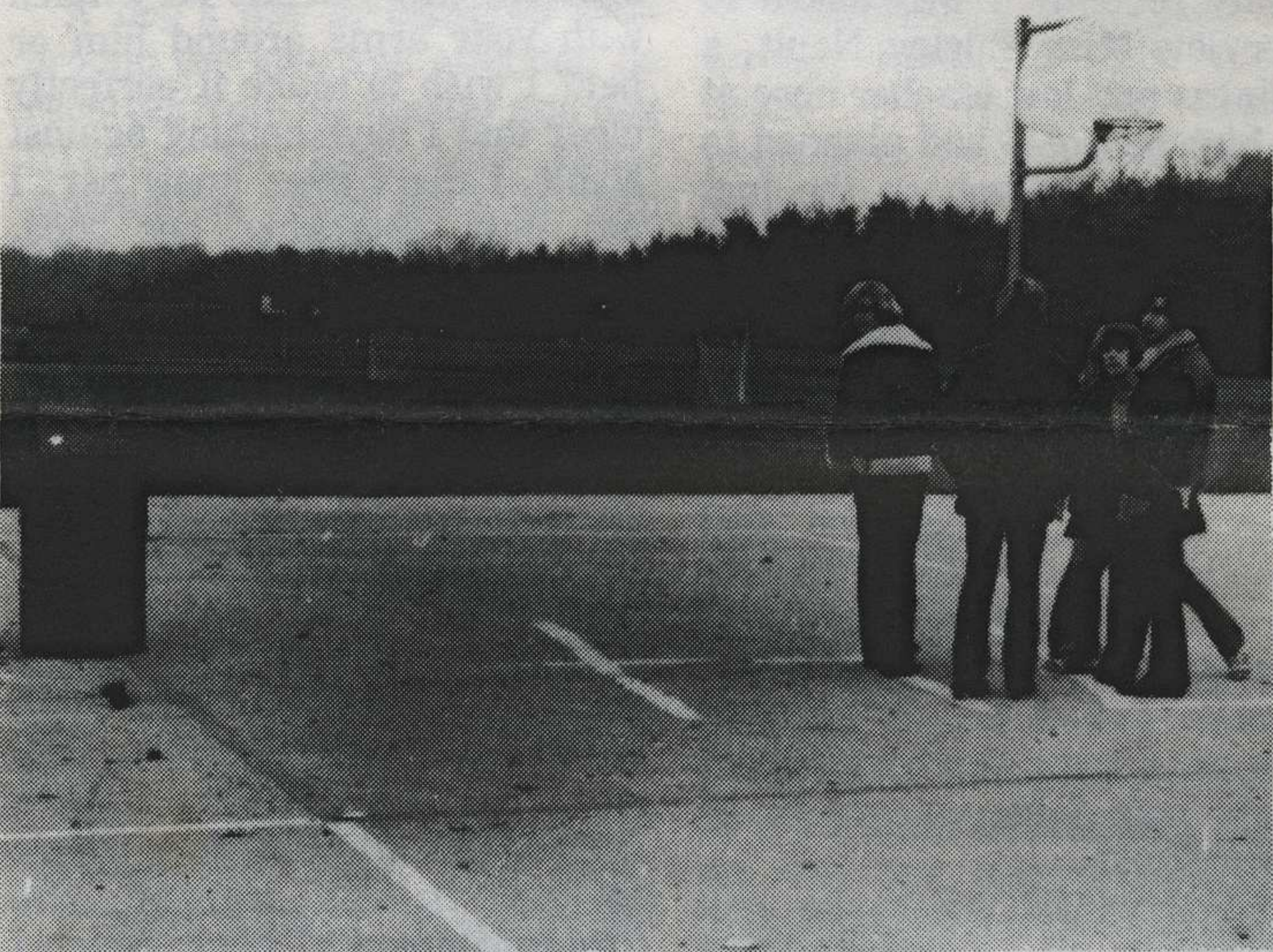
Many students feel that the rules set down by the Board are unfair and impractical. They want to eliminate the designated areas and permit smoking anywhere outside the building.

The problem is, any change along this line would have to be approved by the Board. This would be difficult, considering that the original agreement

barely passed and the students have not yet proved they can live up to their agreement. It is very possible that the Board will never listen to the students again if the smoking areas fail.

Any type of change in policy will take time. For Seniors, this creates a negative attitude towards the administration. The underclassmen can look to the future for possible change.

In the meantime, "The students must accept their responsibilities or forget the smoking areas altogether. It is not hard to stay within the red lines."



Smoking areas in great demand.  
(Photo by David Jamison)

## Thanksgiving Approaches

What do you think of when someone says Thanksgiving? Do you think of a turkey dinner and relatives, or are you the kind of person that thinks of Thanksgiving for what it really means? The first Thanksgiving happened in Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts with the Pilgrims and Indians. The Pilgrims did have a big feast like we have today, but they were giving thanks for the crops that they had, the houses they were able to build, and for being alive. The following poem tells how the pilgrims started living in the U.S. and eventually led to the Bill of Rights.

Long ago the Pilgrims came  
Across a darkened sea,  
To pave the way for freedom  
And for our democracy.

Braving perils of our land,  
Fighting much to gain  
Freedoms which today are ours  
Forever to remain.

Giving us the right to speak  
And freedom of the press . . .  
Founding little colonies  
Within the wilderness.

Bringing with them customs  
Which are still in use today,  
Growing many different foods  
For our tables to display.

To them we owe the heritage  
And birth of our great land . . .  
A place of bounteous plenty  
Founded by their little band.

Margaret A. Wilson



Students try out new audio visual equipment.

(Photo by Brad Hammond)

## AV Has New Equipment

You've probably always wanted to know where all the film projectors come from along with record players and all the other audio-visual equipment, you see around school, and how it always gets there on time.

Under the supervision of Mr. Roger Graber and with the valuable help of some students in our school, the task is handled.

This equipment is at the disposal of all WHS teachers. The boys who help run the A.V. (Audio-Visual) office have the responsibility of making sure the equipment is in the teachers' room when they asked for it and

is picked up when the teachers are finished with it. The boys also aid the teachers in operating the equipment and making sure all goes well.

This year the boys have a big job of operating a new piece of equipment that the school has purchased. The new addition is the video tape equipment which Mr. Roger Johnson has used in his English Class.

The boys who help run the A.V. Office are: Jeff Brooks, Jim Daly, Steve Fugate, Dennis Gordon, Larry Johnson, Mark L'Hommedieu, Dean Neuen-schwander, Ken Trippell and Albert Wilgus. These boys spend all their free time in the newly painted A.V. Office, making sure all is in order. It's not an easy job but they also have the advantage of enjoying music while working in the office.

When asked how he felt about the help he receives from the boys, Mr. Graber said; "Without their help the task would be impossible." Mr. Graber says he feels indebted to these boys who keep the office running properly.

The boys have formed an A.V. Club, in order to learn more about the operation of audio visual equipment and to raise money to purchase more equipment necessary to run the A.V. Office. Anybody may join and all are encouraged to do so.

Those who have seen the A.V. Office and its brightly painted walls may have wondered who did this work of art. Obviously this was not done by Mr. Graber or the boys but by some girls from last year's Home Economics class as a project. They painted the walls yellow and with a red and blue stripe. The desk top has an interesting, yellow tinted collage.

One class, Mr. Johnson's Basic Communication class is making use of our new video tape equipment.

The class is divided up into four groups who are responsible for putting on a commercial. They have to make up their own material for the production of a television commercial. The students are responsible for making all their own props and any acting.

The video tape machining has been a big help to these students. They have a chance to learn how to run the equipment. It is very beneficial to the students and Mr. Johnson said that they are having a lot of fun, and enjoyment running the machine. They especially enjoy watching the finished project.

Mr. Johnson feels that the students learn more about advertising and television than he could teach them in a month. Mr. Johnson also enjoys the use of the machine and watching what the students produce.

It's been said that the students produce commercials covering material from a dancing pizza to El Kunko Watches.

## NFL IN WHS

This year Worthington High School is participating in the NFL (National Forensics League). Forensics deals with debate and individual speech events.

The debate competition consists of two people on a side. Arguing the national topic, one side argues the affirmative, the other side argues the negative. The national debate topic for this year is that governmental financial control for all public elementary and secondary education should be provided exclusively by the Federal Government. The debate begins with the affirmative speaking for ten minutes, then the negative speaks for ten minutes. Then rebuttle starts, each person has five minutes to sum up his argument. Judges decide the winners, who then go on to quarter finals, semi-finals and finally the finals.

The individual events have five areas of competition: extemporaneous speech, interpretation original oratory and oratory declamation.

In extemporaneous speech a student is given a topic and one half hour to prepare to speak on it. He can use magazines or other resource materials to study from. A notecard with no more

than fifty words can be used to help him with his speech.

An interpretation is the reading of a cutting from a humorous or dramatic play.

A ten minute speech written and read by the student is an original oratory.

The oratory declamation is the student's interpretation of another's speech.

Students compete in rounds, with five students in each round. They are ranked, those whose receive a high rank goes on to the next round, until the finalists are decided. Students receive trophies or ribbons for a high ranking.

Worthington's NFL Club has competed in two tournaments this year. Gayle Ridinger placed first in dramatic interpretation. Tina Pietz did well in extemporaneous speech as did Kim Briggs in her humorous interpretation. The debate teams also made a good showing, especially the B team, with a four and two record. The A Debate team is made up of: Leslie Oswald, Lynda Carpenter, Andy Schneiderman and Russ Baxter. The B team consists of Paul Hitzemann, Megan White, Tina Pietz and Gayle Ridinger. This year's NFL advisors are Mr. McCambridge and Mr. Johnson.



Three students win awards in individual events competition.

(Photo by David O'Herron)



Smoking Area - appreciated? (Photo by David Jamison)

# Simple Regulations

by Jon Manning

After hearing Mr. Cavanaugh this morning on the public address system I get the idea that he is very concerned with the way people feel about our outdoor smoking areas. I can't blame him for getting the idea that there are some people who do not respect our unique areas.

Mr. Cavanaugh gave his views about it and trying myself to understand our problem, I see that something must be done. What? I know that there are people who did not participate in trying to get the areas approved. However, these people should still realize that much work has been done and much has been said on the part of our responsibility.

Responsibility. As students here at the high school all non-

smokers appreciate the fact that there is a place for these smoke-inhaling individualists. But it is the duty of the entire school to urge all smokers to conform to these simple rules for the right to legally smoke at school.

All of us who remember what our restrooms were like must talk to these people who continue to ask for more, and who are not abiding by the simple rule of staying within marked boundaries. I'll easily admit that when it comes down to "Smoke on this side of the line or you're out," it's sort of ridiculous. Either talk to these people, or smoke filled restrooms here we come.

This article sounds like it's for non-smokers only, but such is not the case. If you are a smoker, let

this ease your mind. The principal is by no means against you just because he has set up limitations for you. As a matter of fact Mr. Cavanaugh was asked, "Well, why can't I leave the annex and take out a cigarette, light it up, smoke it walking towards the west end area and flick it in the trash can down there?" Mr. Cavanaugh was in total agreement, that there should be no reason why you can't. However, "I gave the Board my word that I would put on limitations and that there would only be smoking in specified areas."

Now if we the student body could live up to what we originally said we would, and hassles decrease, maybe someday we'd be able to do more things and have more privileges.

## Graphic Arts II Prints Newspaper

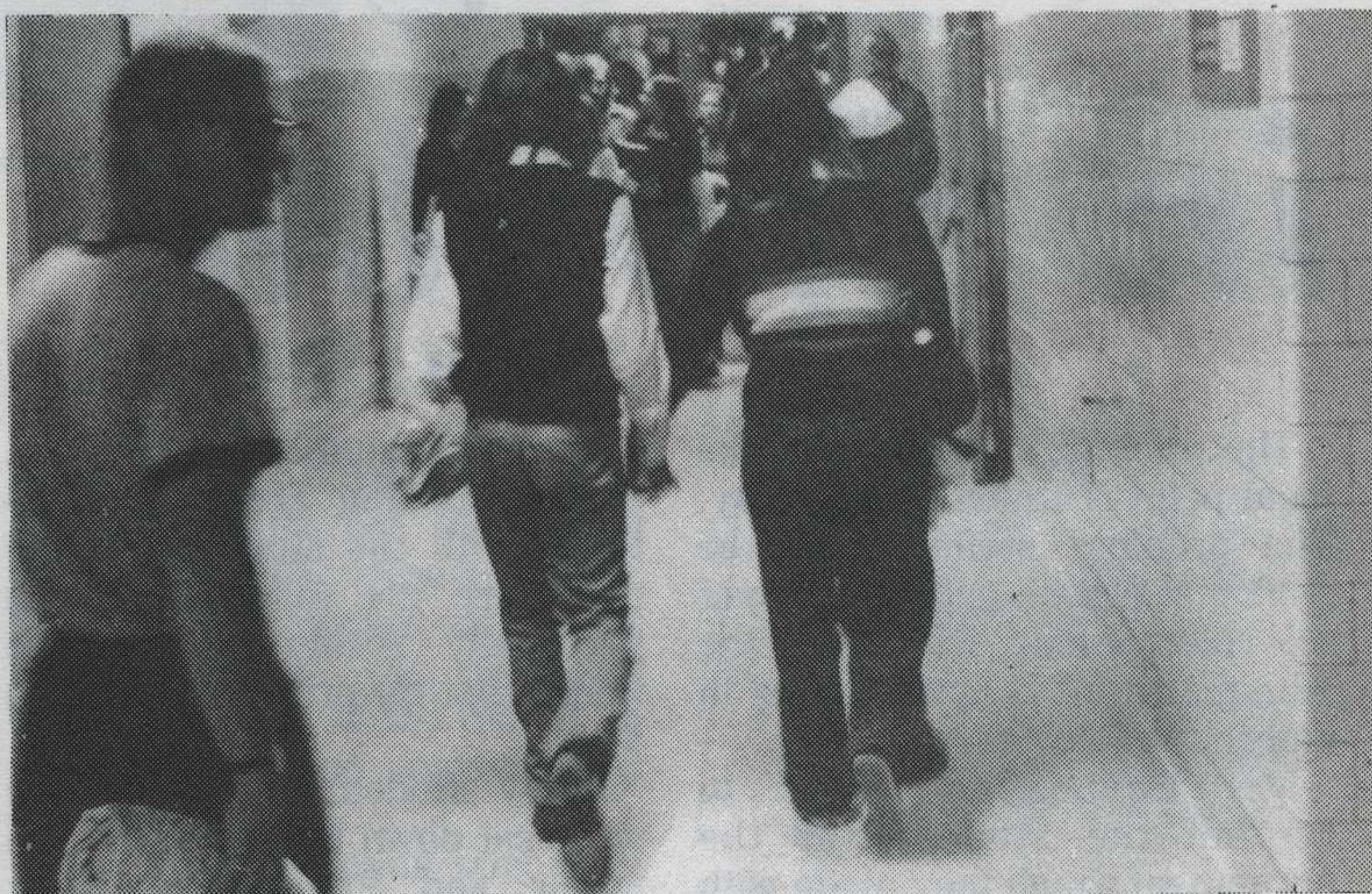
For the first time in this school the assignment of publishing the Nickelodeon was given to the Graphic Arts II class.

The Nickelodeon is a paper, similar to the Chronicle, only it's done by the 9th grade journalism class at Kilbourne, taught by Mr. Hoeffer. The students write all their stories up. Then they place all their articles on a draft sheet, with them typed out. They then take it to Graphic Arts II, taught

by Mr. Kincaid, in the main building.

He then assigns different jobs on it to his four students: Roni Nagaich, John Damne, Jeff Hason, and Jon Paoletti. They take the paper and process it so it can be distributed.

Mr. Kincaid feels that they all learn a lot more when they put it in a final form, since they know it will be read by the public.



Couple enjoy one-anothers presence. (Photo by David O'Herron)

## Understanding Togetherness

by Jon Manning

Only recently I was asked to interview Miss Shirley Nault, a business and law teacher here at the high school. I had planned to ask her her opinion on the fact that the levy did not get passed for our much needed school extension across the river. By coincidence (I would suppose) she passed my girlfriend and me, who were standing comfortably close to one another and said something to the effect that we were to stop what we were doing immediately and that if Mr. Cavanaugh had seen us we would have been suspended! As if to tell us she was doing us a favor by warning us!

Unbelievable! After she left, my mouth just dropped. What could I have said? After all, we were only standing in the hall. This article is directed toward the faculty and the administration, as they are the big majority, by far, of the ones that make rules and see that they're enforced. I ask you what is wrong with being in the hall with

someone who you like very much with your arms around him or her? I wish to make it perfectly clear that I have nothing against Nault, I don't even know her, I am only attacking her idea, wherever it originated. Although I have not yet talked to our fine principal, I cannot begin to fathom any reason why he would say anything negative about it. The only exception is that he may be concerned if I were out of a legitimate class, but having finished lunch and being by the wall next to the east cafeteria I didn't see anything wrong with what I was doing. Circumstances such as this are what spur people to do things behind the "establishment's" back, which I think is the background of many of our other youth culture's problems, sliding behind people's backs that is.

In conclusion I would like to plead to the administration for understanding some of our (harmless) youthful practices.

## Occupational Hazard?

by Lucy Long

Believe it or not, drivers' lab can be as hazardous as it is educational. The eight daring and courageous men that lay their lives on the line are, Mr. Hill, Mr. Rensi, Mr. Cozze, Mr. Mannion, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Wion, Mr. Kuyper and Mr. Hitzemann.

While driving along you may notice a driver's lab car breaking every several feet or turning suddenly without a warning, maybe even an hysterical

student stopped in the middle of the intersection. If you can manage a peek at the teacher, you may find a wide-eyed, scared to death man, hair standing out on ends.

When the lab teacher gets out of the car, he may feel an urge to kiss the ground, and he just might. However, a more positive attitude is taken by the lab teachers when he says, "It's a good way to wake up if you're ever sleepy!"



## Quill and Scroll

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## News Briefs

Are you one of those people who never knows what's happening around WHS? Always the last one to hear? Well, the Chronicle is here to inform you.

Newcomers Club had a dinner November 13 for all the new students at WHS. It was held at 6:30 p.m. in the east cafeteria.

The Basketball season started Saturday, November 18, at Whetstone. Tonight our team plays host to Buckeye Valley.

The Thespian's presented "Arsenic & Old Lace", November 10, 11.

Banquets were held in November. The soccer banquet was held November 8. The football banquet was held November 9.

Mock Trials were conducted November 20 and 21.

Many students at WHS are preparing to ski. This winter will see the ski team and ski club on the slopes. Of course there are those daring souls who attempt skiing alone.

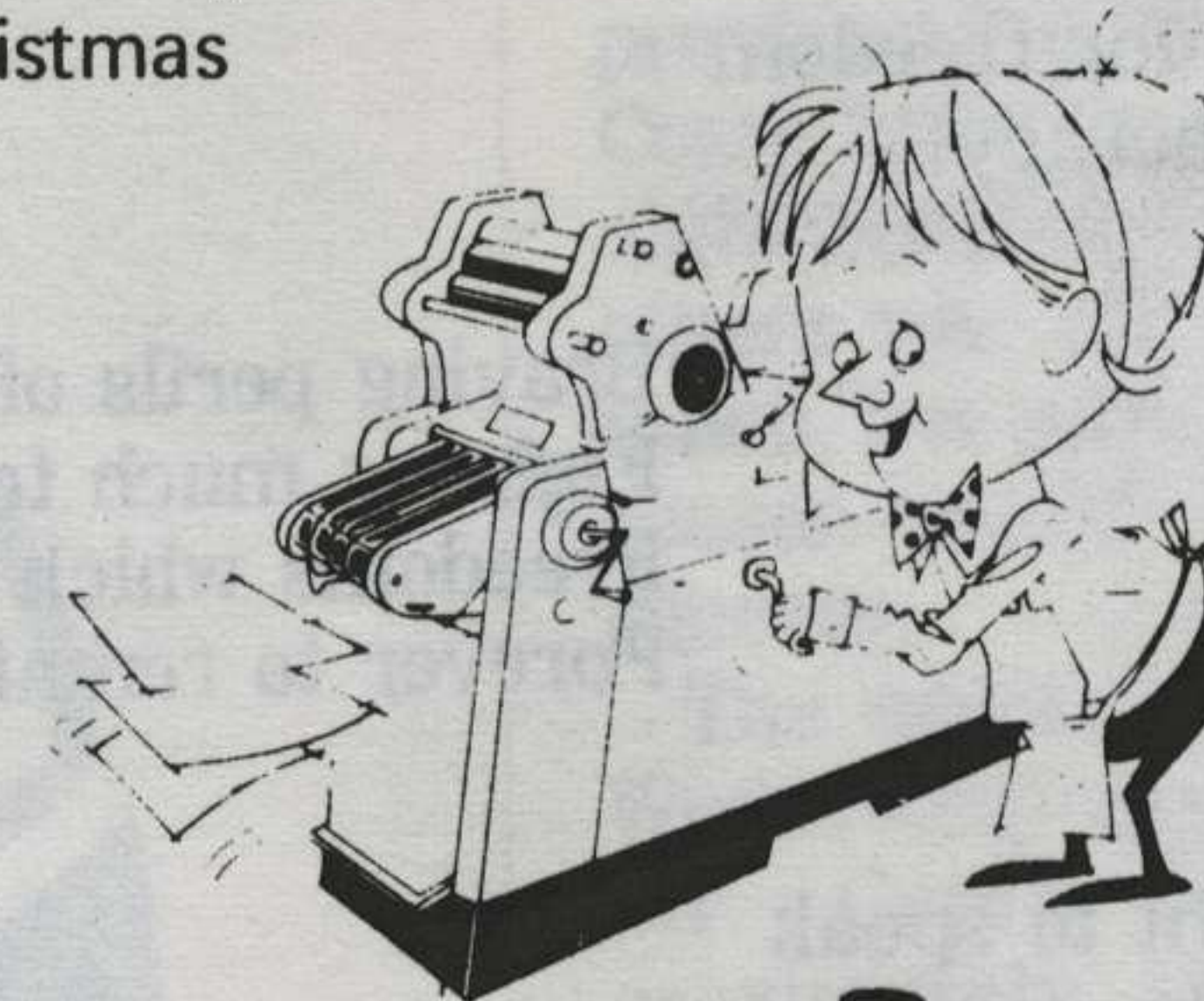
The girls volleyball team is in full swing now.

On November 8 both students and parents were asked to fill out forms concerning the improvement of the vocational program at WHS. The results of this survey will be disclosed at a later date.



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## Meet a Senior

# CARL STEPS OUT OF SHADOW

"Today is a bummer" reads a button that sometimes appears on the activities bulletin board. It was probably put there by our student body Vice-President Carl Juckett. To wear this button could symbolize the year for him so far.

"Maybe it's because last year was so great and this year I just can't top it." Last year for Carl included no student council, instead he worked along with Becky Broadbent, as co-chairmen for the Prom. "The Prom was unreal, just great."

What bothers Carl most about this year is his role in Student Council. "I don't know, maybe I should have known what it would entail." Carl feels there is a fault in the office of the Vice-President. Unlike the offices of Secretary or Treasurer, the Vice-President has no specific job.

"I thought the Vice-Presidency was more than just a jack-of-all-trades job." Carl thinks this office should be more important than merely the errand boy, ("Supposedly I'm in a position of power, yet I say something and it's ignored.") and that the President could do a little more than just be a "figure image." Carl doesn't plan to spend his senior year in the President's shadow. "Maybe I'm just being selfish" he says. He has thought about resigning but didn't, "I'm hoping that the remainder of the year will be better."

It's obvious that Carl enjoys being involved. When asked why, he said: "It's hard to say, I don't know really, I mainly do little things that add up until I don't realize how much I've got to do. It seems like homework is basically disregarded. I think

there's a lot you can learn being involved that you can't find in a classroom.

Carl feels the reason he enjoyed Boys' State so much was because he was involved. "It was fun--really worth while." At Boys' State Carl was elected as Secretary of State. "The people were tremendous, and they gave me a lot of confidence."

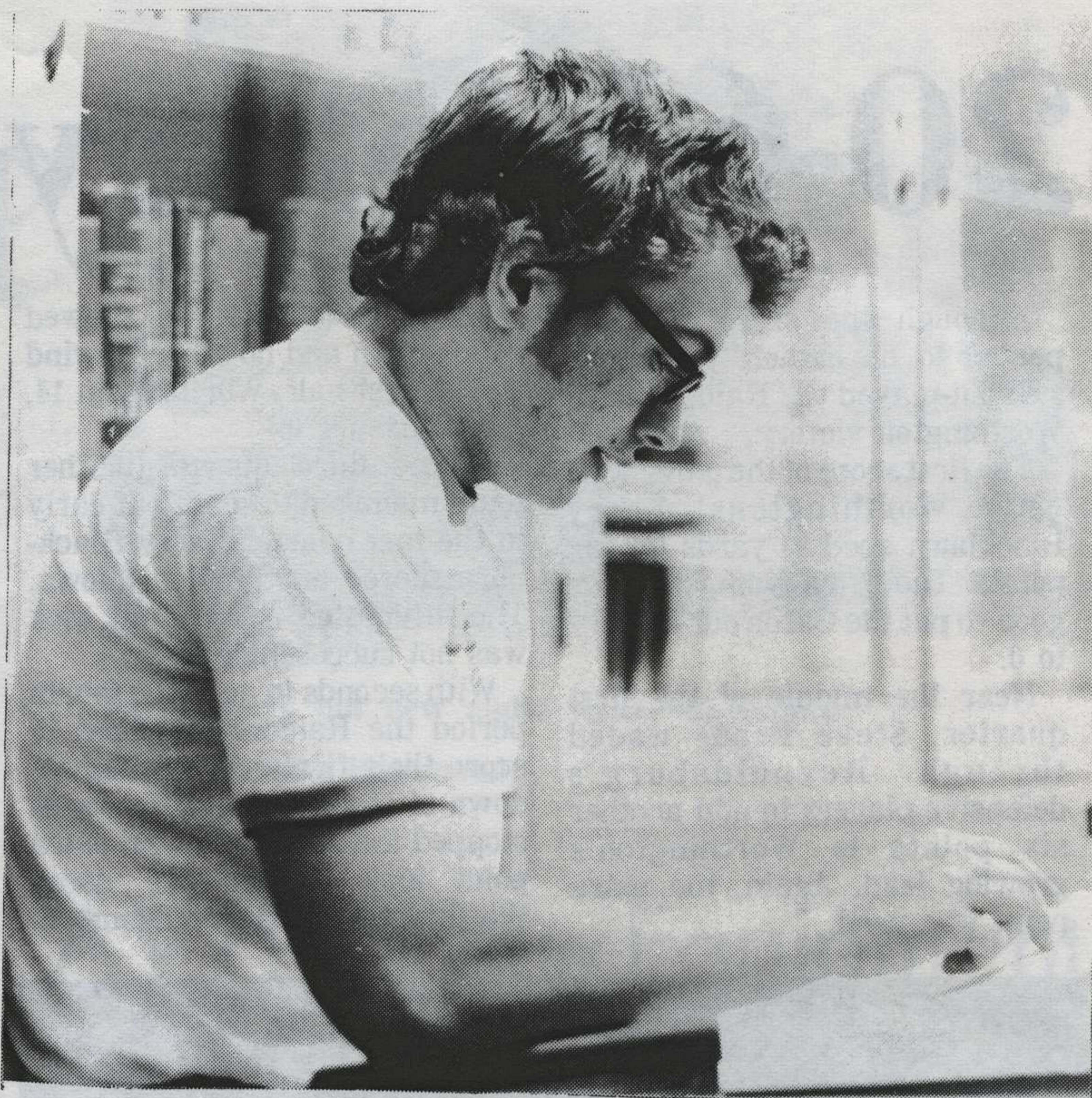
Carl is involved in sports also. He was disappointed with football this year, due to an injured ankle. However, he's looking forward to a good year in track, hoping his ankle won't bother him. He plans to throw the discus and run sprints.

Carl is hoping he will be accepted by the University of North Carolina. It has a good Liberal Arts department and a nice southern climate. In college, he plans to run track and study either law or journalism, (he's not sure yet).

Carl is disappointed in this year, but he won't give up. "Hopefully I can get the people who don't care about the school more interested."

Maybe being able to speak out about how he feels may help; maybe it will hinder. "It's obvious, says Carl, "that I did not say as much as I could have because of the consequences I may suffer, and that's not right."

Carl Juckett is behind a lot of the activities that we take for granted. The Chronicle feels it's time he's heard. We hope that this interview helps to improve the situation as it stands now.



Carl "Gerber Baby" Juckett (Photo by David Jamison)

# Is Your Dog Your Friend?

By Rob Lamp

An old American gothic says that, "Dog is man's best friend." This I have to believe is basically true. What other creature on earth supplies the love, warmth and the friendship the way a dog does?

A dog's life is centered only around the love and affection he receives from his master and dog friends. In turn this same devotion is given back in both good and bad times.

You can always talk to a dog; they'll listen without a sneer. And when it's time for recreation, nobody is a better playmate.

The security of owning and sharing these things with a dog is missing from my life, but the attachment I have to my friends' pets, tells me what a complete friend a dog can be.

Here's what other Worthington Students say about their dogs:

"Tippy always protects her food and candy when she gets it. She always hides in the bathtub when there is thunder outside. But she is always willing to hop into bed with you when you want to go. Tippy is an old dog but she still behaves like a puppy." Jon Paoletti.

"My dog is a friend. She is the only one who I can talk to who doesn't talk back. When I yell at Shotzie and her ears go back and tail goes between her legs, I just feel terrible. I can tell her I'm

sorry and never hold any grudges. My dog is more than a friend." Robin George.

"If I had my way we would have gotten rid of Mike the day after we got him. He's a great watch dog, considering he barks at everyone, including our family, when we come in the house . . . It's really kind of pathetic to see him walk into the walls (he can't see very well). But I think he has developed a radar system - so he gets along O.K." Nancy Florence.

"My dog, hmm, the only feelings I have for my dog are those of disgust. Don't get me wrong, I don't hate dogs. As a matter of fact, I love all dogs except for the one living in my home. I hate the way she acts like a bitch and resorts to her lovableness at feeding time. I hate her incessant barking. I hate the way she wanders witlessly from room to room chewing up everything in sight. I hate her so much right now I think I'll kick her in the teeth when she comes running up to greet me after school." Mike Roush.

"When my other dog died last summer I thought nothing could ever replace him. He died at a bad time - death seemed to be clutching so many that I loved. I was lonely for a long time when one day King showed up. I had a friend that I'll cherish always." Cathy Stilson.

The following statistics were taken from 100 WHS dog owners.

Sex	Female	54 percent
	Male	46 percent
Color	Black	46 percent
	Brown	24 percent
	Red	12 percent
	White	12 percent
	Grey	4 percent
	Tan	2 percent
Size	Little dogs	50 percent
	Big dogs	40 percent
	Medium Size	10 percent
Pedigree	Yes	64 percent
	No	36 percent
Hair	Short	45 percent
	Long	45 percent
	Medium Length	10 percent
Ears	Big	52 percent
	Small	42 percent
	Medium Size	6 percent
Tails	Long	58 percent
	Short	40 percent
	Medium Length	2 percent
Is your dog your friend?	Yes	96 percent
	No	4 percent

One person said, "I never asked it."



Tippy "The Wonderdog" (Photo by David O'Herron)

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## WHS NEWS BRIEFS

Now is the time for juniors and Seniors to be thinking about taking their ACT and SAT TESTS. SAT tests are usually taken in one's junior year. The SAT tests are used as admittance criteria to most private schools. ACT tests are taken mostly by Seniors for placement in state schools. If you are interested in registering for either of these tests you may do so before or after school in the Guidance Center, in the east wing.

The Astronomy Club has again become active! It had been inactive for a few years because of vandalism.

The purpose of the Astronomy Club is to stir interest in observational and theoretical astronomy. Membership is open to any student attending Worthington High School who shows interest in astronomy or similar areas.

Some of the objectives of this year's Astronomy Club are to take photographs of the moon, to observe night stars and to put an eight inch telescope back into working order.

The officers chosen for this year's Astronomy Club are President Ben Crane, Vice-President and treasurer Paul Lazar and observatory manager Jim Gerard. Mr. Donald Wilke is advisor.

The Club has now started a very exciting year. The Club is open to both boys and girls. Since it is related to Home Economics, their activities will be oriented that way. They plan to do hospital work as well as working with people in rest homes.

In November they are planning a hayride. Projects they will be doing this year include, a personal project and a school project.

Newcomer's Club is one of the newer additions to the many activities at WHS. It is open to all students. However, of the officers chosen, 50 percent have to be new students.

The purpose of Newcomer's Club is to help new students get acquainted with their fellow students. Newcomer's Club helps students in their orientation period.

The club is presently working on the dinner which they are co-sponsoring with the Student Council. The dinner will be November 13.

The club is always new and fresh because you are not apt to have the same kids in the club each year.

This year's officers are President Nancy Ulane, Vice-President Dorothy Yurick, secretary Marcia Nelson and treasurer Cathy Arigr. The club advisor is Mrs. Watters.

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# 20-6 Victory

Although the score was expected to be higher, the Cards still out-played the Raiders for a Worthington victory.

The first score of the game was when Worthingtons' Larry Blackburn sped 20 yards for six points. The extra point kick was good to put the Cards out ahead 7 to 0.

Near the middle of the first quarter, Steve Kraus waded through Reynoldsburg's defensive players to add another six points to Worthington's growing lead. Again, the extra point was good.

The second quarter showed little action and no score to wind up the first half, Worthington 14, Reynoldsburg 0.

In the third quarter neither team managed to score but early in the last quarter Larry Blackburn scored another touchdown. The attempted extra point kick was not successful.

With seconds to go in the fourth period the Raiders managed to score their first and only touchdown of the evening. The Cards stopped the attempt for an extra point kick to end the game Worthington 20, Reynoldsburg 6.



Larry Blackburn (40) drags three Raiders before being tackled. (Photo by David O'Herron)

## BASKETBALL TEAM READY

With three returning Basketball letterman Larry Blackburn, Tim Crandall, and Dan Wilmoth, and the loss of five seniors from last year, and a lot of new faces Coach Pat Mannion says "We're looking forward to a really good season, how good we'll have to see."

This year the basketball team readied themselves about one month before their first game November 18 at Whetstone by a two week conditioning program consisting of practicing everyday after school from 3:15 p.m. to approximately 6:00 p.m. During these conditioning practices the tryouts with exception of football, soccer, and X-Country athletes, played a game called Team Handball. This game was put into use by Coach Stan Robinette in his gym classes and has proved good conditioning for the players.

Team Handball is played with five players on a team plus one goalie for each. The game is started with a center jump with a somewhat deflated volleyball. The players then can run with the ball for only five seconds or it is a turnover to the other team. Goals are scored by throwing the ball

inside of a two foot by eight foot rectangle at either ends of the gym. Fouls are also called for holding, too much time, roughness, and others. This game involves a lot of running and a lot of agility and really got the guys in shape for the upcoming season.

After a week of conditioning Coach Manion and Coach Robinette lead the guys into developing their skills in basketball. The second week the team started drills, shooting, dribbling, guarding and also worked on the offense a little. While the team was working hard the coaches were eyeing all the players reading for the first cut. "I wish I could give everybody a chance to play but it's impossible," said Coach Manion about the cut.

After the first cut the fall sports athletes came out to show their stuff. Since then there were two more cuts still narrowing down the team.

With about one week before the first game and the coaches had the team down to a workable size and had two scrimmages to get the guys to work as a team.



Wrestlers work out for upcoming season. (Photo by David O'Herron)

## WRESTLERS READY FOR OCC

Last year, Worthington's wrestling team won the OCC. Coach Jerry Stephan said that they had a great possibility in winning the OCC again this year. There are eight returning lettermen this year. The lettermen are: Tim Layman, Scott McClean, Doug McClean, Kevin Foley, Dick Riess, Steve Henreta, Mark Foley, and Brent McDonald. The lettermen have a great chance for a successful record.

In order for Worthington to win the OCC, the wrestlers have to be ready for it. Stephan said that the wrestlers have to work on take downs. The wrestlers also have to

work getting themselves conditioned. Drills are also being done at practice. In the practices, Stephan emphasizes a lot of moves because the wrestlers have to know 1/2 of the moves, of the whole season, before their first match.

The hardest team opponents for Worthington to face, are Arlington and DeSales. Arlington and DeSales wrestling teams are fairly good teams because the teams have several good wrestlers, like Worthington. Even though Arlington and DeSales are hard teams to beat, Stephan said that Worthington was going to defeat those opponents.

## Gymnastic Team's Second Year

Gymnastics is one of the newer sports at WHS. This winter sport, started last year at WHS, is coached by Gerry Baker, who also coaches the diving team.

This sport consists of seven major events and one optional. The events are: side horse, long horse or vaulting, horizontal bar, parallel bars, rings, strip free exercise, and all around, which is all six other events and the optional event, trampolining.

The side horse is a wooden box or frame covered with leather with two pommels (handles) on it. The long horse is like the side horse only the pommels are removed and it is turned lengthwise and is vaulted over.

The horizontal bar is a bar eight to nine feet above the floor and is approximately five feet long. Next are the parallel bars, two bars of variable width placed six feet above the ground.

The rings are two wooden rings suspended from the ceiling. Strip free exercise is done on a mat sixty feet long and six feet wide.

The optional event is trampoline. This event is only done in high school and not in college or olympic gymnastics.

Last year's team had a record of two meets, won and five lost in only their second year of competition.

The team captain and all around man for last year was Dave Holcomb. The other members of last year's varsity gymnastics team were: Steve Emrich, John Reimers, Paul Foreman, Herndon Harding, Wes Shaffer, Craig White, Larry Johnson and John Hein. The manager for last year was Jay Lanzer.

This year's team has lost a few good gymnasts but gained many others that have come back since last year.

1972-73 Wrestling Schedule

DECEMBER

- 1 WATTERSON
- 2 JV INVITATIONAL
- 14 at Newark
- 22-23 at North Canton Invitational

JANUARY

- 6 WORTHINGTON INVITATIONAL
- 13 UPPER ARLINGTON
- 20 at Grove City
- 27 at DeSales

FEBRUARY

- 2 FROSH INVITATIONAL
- 3 Open
- 10 Top 8 at DeSales
- 16-17 OCC at Reynoldsburg
- 23 Sectional

MARCH

- 3 District

Home Games in CAPITAL LETTERS

## SOCCER FINISHES 8-3-2

by Mike Conroy

The WHS varsity soccer team finished their first season with a record of 8-3-2.

Mr. Cozze, their coach, put this team together. They have produced an impressive record, a record envied by many teams in many sports.

The feeling on the team (possibly incorrect) was that we could give any team in the state a good fight. They won and lost to Mansfield Christian, supposedly one of the best teams in Ohio. They also tied Columbus Academy twice, Academy being thought of as the best team in the city of Columbus.

The team outscored their opponents 25 goals to 16, which may not seem like much but is a wide margin for soccer. Anytime the team scored, they won as they lost games of 4-0, 3-0 and 1-0. Five of the eight victories were games separated by a one goal score which made for a very exciting season.

Although approximately 8 of this years starting 11 were seniors, Mr. Cozze is looking forward to an even better season next year. As the sport grows more and more popular, more boys are becoming interested in it and are coming out for the team. Possibly in 5 or 6 years, it could give football some competition. The team has about 10 lettermen returning.

The Seniors on the team provided the backbone for coach Cozze to work with. Even though eight Seniors started, there were others who did not play quite as much, but without whose help the season would not have been a success.

The soccer banquet was held Wednesday night, November 8. Mr. Cozze handed out approximately 22 varsity letters and certificates. Five numerals were handed out to the freshman. On behalf of the team, Captain Mike Conroy presented Mr. Cozze with a gold plated clock with the inscription "1972 WHS Soccer, 8-3-2," to remember his first Worthington soccer team.

With the season over, the whole team expresses its gratitude and thanks to everyone who supported or in some way helped this sport get off the ground and hope to see many more next year.

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