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## Battle Between The Sexes—

### Girls Turn Grease-Monkeys

by Pat Neal

Whoever the guy was, that said it's a man's world should see the world today. A woman no longer just cooks, sews, and keeps house. Some have started being grease-monkeys. There are some girls here that like to work on cars. A few are JoAnn Potter, Susie Rosebrough, Pat Little, Diane Tobin, and I. There are even girls such as Gail Martin that enjoy throwing papers.

Not only have girls started doing man's work but men have taken over women's work, such as cooking. A few guys are Gary Xiques, Jim Bromly, Danny Webb, and Jimmi Crone; and, believe it or not, they're pretty good cooks.

This begins the BATTLE BETWEEN THE SEXES. So guys, let your girlfriend help work on your car; she'll love it. And girls, give your guy a chance in the kitchen; you may just learn a few things. Here are a few helpful hints on how to change a tire:

1. Try to get a nice, good-looking guy to stop.
2. If no one stops, follow the next steps carefully.
3. Check to make sure your emergency brake is on.
4. Unlock your trunk.
5. Take out your jack and your spare tire.
6. Go to the flat and put the jack under the bumper closest to the flat.
7. Jack the car up til it's almost off the ground.
8. Take the tire tool and loosen the lug bolts; then finish jacking up the car.
9. Finish taking off the lug bolts, take off the flat, and put on the spare.
10. Tighten the lug bolts, and let the car down.
11. Put your tire tools up, and you're through.

Now, follow these simple rules and you won't have any trouble.

### Eaton Makes T.V.

Eddie Eaton was called by WHBQ and asked to appear on Talent Party. George Klein asked Eddie, "Because of your small size, are you afraid of larger boys?" Eddie replied, "I just try to tackle them before they get me."

Eddie plays many positions on the field, but his most valuable position is split-end. Eddie is dynamite this year. You can imagine next year, he'll be a TERRIBLE THANG!!!

## Calendar

- Nov. 26—  
Art, Ceramic, and Sculpture Exhibit  
Memphis State University  
Jones Hall
- Nov. 27—  
"Wait until Dark"  
Memphis Little Theatre
- Nov. 28—  
Three Dog Night and  
Turtles  
Mid-South Coliseum
- Dec. 13—  
Blood, Sweat and Tears  
Mid-South Coliseum
- Coming soon:  
"Butch Cassidy and the  
Sundance Kid"  
Paramount  
"John and Mary"  
Malco  
"Sterile Cuckoo"  
"Hello Dolly"  
Paramount  
"Alice's Restaurant"  
"Battle of Britain"  
Loew's Palace  
"The Madwoman of  
Chailot"  
"Goodbye, Mr. Chips"  
Crosstown Theatre

### Memphis Sound Pours

by Robert L. Hall IV

The last six weeks on the music scene has really produced some heavy hits; and, with so many on the market, the little wallet gets flatter. With Memphis considered as the capital of the recording world, artists come into our scene to get the Memphis Sound into their own flavoring. From the "acid rock" Led Zeppelin, the Raiders, to that funky down home soul food of Booker T. and the Stax family, Memphis is rated high as prime radio, television, and recording markets.

The men who spin the big wheels at such stations as the big 56, know the potential radio market in Memphis. Jocks, like WHBQ's Steve Taylor, who came from out on the West Coast, comment that Memphis is just a "Southern Soulful City". Taylor works the 12 to 3 cut at 56. Other WHBQ D.J.'s came here for that Memphis Sound. Robert W. Walker, who has been in radio for four years, came from Tulsa, Oklahoma. New man at Now Radio, Cliff Saunders, came from Denver, Colorado. Jack Parnell does the 9 to 12 gig in the mornin' time.

Jocks sometimes find other things that help kids "get a good break". WHBQ's Midnight Cowboy, Phil Connor, owns Dynamic Promotions. He acts as an agent for groups such as Anthony Elmore and The Soul Squad and Stoney Weed & the Funky Down Home Boys. Connor, expecting a new addition to his family very soon, joins Uncle Sam's army next month. Roy Mack has the Box Tops, who recently "Turned On A Dream" with their smash "Turn On A Dream".

When talking about the jocks at 56, you can't forget one of the hardest working guys at any station. None other than George Klein. G.K. has a very impressive story behind his fame and stature. While at Humes High he starred in several plays, was president of the senior class, and editor of the school paper. While attending Memphis State, Klein was listed in Who's Who In College; he began radio while he was in college. George has starred in six of Elvis' movies. He is a professional singer with several records on the Sun label. Back in the early sixties there was a dance craze called the U.T. Klein cut what could have been a real stone, a song called the U.T. Partytime. A week after his record was released, a guy by the name of Chubby Checkers cut "The Twist". He has been the host of Talent Party for six years. George Klein was twice voted as Memphis' Best Disc Jockey by Billboard magazine. The Memphis DJ yo-yo champ annually sponsors a charity sock hop. This year it will be held December 12.



Having fun with Duchess and Lucy (the dogs) are left to right: Sandra Hagewood, Nancy Gangi, Nanci Hines, Kathy Boals, Lynn Lamar and Dale Joslin.

### Key Club Sponsors Door Contest

During homecoming week Tech's Key Club sponsored a Door-Decorating Contest to gain school spirit. Each homeroom was asked to decorate its door with something pertaining to the homecoming game. This was the first time this has ever been done at Tech.

First place went to homeroom, 10-06, Mrs. Horner's girls. Those who helped were Miranda McCraw, Debra Blakemore, Jo Nell Barkley, Deloris Bursott, and Barbara Ashmore. Second place went to Mrs. Alderson's girls, with Susan Goldsmith and Brenda Grooms taking the bows. Loyce Flowers and Martha Davis share the spotlight for third place and Mrs. Weber's homeroom.

Best senior homeroom is credited to William Pearson and Robbie Jolly for Mr. Baker's homeroom. Best junior went to Miss Ramsey with her helpers being Carol Johnson, Pam Jones, and Debbie Lawson. The Sophomores not wanting to be left out, put up Mrs. Campbell's girls for Best Sophomore homeroom with energetic people such as Pat Neil, Karen Callahan, and Gail Piner doing the work. Best Girl's homeroom went to Miss Butts with her helper being Shirley Tipler. The homeroom winning Best Boy's homeroom this time was Mr. Walker's boys. Using their skills were Jesse Smith and Tyrone Trusty. Honorable mention goes to Mrs. Cox and Denise Williams and Ruth Kanins.

The program proved successful. The Key Club also sponsored the hall decorating contest, and they want to thank all homerooms that participated.

### Attention

Any student who would like to have a picture of their pet appear in the Yellowjacket, bring a picture (preferably a picture of you and your pet) to Mrs. Horner's room, 204. You can also turn these pictures over to Betty Winsett, Miss Butts' homeroom. These pictures will be printed in the next issue of the paper.

### Students Do Their Park Thing

by Nanci Hines

"I can stand on my head or do my homework or just sit and watch people do their 'Overton Park thing.'" That just about sums up the feeling most of the many parking Tech students have these days. They just wake up and think, "Hey, it's Sunday! I think I'll see what's going on at the park."

Overton Park isn't only a big beautiful playground; it has this fantastic atmosphere. It affects different people different ways; nevertheless, everybody feels it in his own private experience. Kathie Lacy said, "I like being able to walk through the park and say 'hi' to everybody, whether I know them or not. I like the way the park affects people, and the way people affect the park." Chris

Beasley likes to sit and sketch the people she sees. Donald McNamee goes to see his friends, and Lyba Cooperman goes to "watch people and give the peace sign to the cops." You can usually find Cookie Kanins, Jeanne Hood, and Bonita Kanins near the pond playing "frisbee" and Terry Neuf, Steve James, and several other Tech boys playing football. Other people like Sharon Stratton and Coach John Wright just drive through and look at people.

Plans have already been made to extend the expressway through Overton. Hopefully it won't affect our favorite Sunday spot too drastically. If it does, a lot of people are going to be disappointed; like about 5,000 people.

### 'The Show Must Go On'

by Robbie Jolly

This December the Tech High Speech Department, under the direction of Miss Ruth Butts, will present a three-act comedy, "Barefoot in the Park." The play has been double casted with one cast showing it to the school and the other giving a night performance.

Paul, played by Robbie Jolly and Edward Diller shares the lead role with Corie, played by Ouida Robertson and Joyce Phillips. They are both very young and very much in love. Corie's mother, portrayed by Claire Smith and Beverly Bolden, enters the play as the typical mother-in-law who has every thing conceivably wrong with her. A bit of humor is added when Victor Velasco, played by Thomas Stone and Fredrick Scott comes on as the Blue Beard of the neighborhood. Other cast members in the play include Danny Webb and Maurice Tate as the Telephone Man, and Van Phillips and Eric Weber as the Delivery Man.

The play will run around the first of December, and it's a comedy you won't want to miss.

Annette Bland is the student director for this year's winter production.

### Fifty-Seven

### Earn Honors

You have brains so why hide them. Why not take a peek at a few who let theirs show.

First Honor: Sophomores; Ken Allen Briscoe, Connie Curry, Mary E. Gordon, Sheila Roberts, Deborah Thompson; Seniors; Larry Bailey, Patricia Coleman, Janet Gomillia, John Green, Carolyn Hawkins, Robert Jolly, Glenda Rook, Vivian Sherrill, Judy Smith, Thomas Stone, Pat Tolbert, Denise Williams, and Betty Winsett.

Second Honors: Sophomores; Jo Nell Barkley, Eileen Bass, Deborah Blissard, Virginia Brady, Janice Camburn, Pamela Jones, and Steve E. McKnight; Juniors; Michael Blake, Jim Bob Bromly, Herschel Collier, Robert Hall, Pamela Johnson, Gail Martin, Debra Moffitt, Victor Snell, and Diane Weatherly; Seniors; Eva Bell, Windi Click, Deborah Esang, Celia Farris, Robert Pond, Susan Goldsmith, Lucretia Harrison, Robert Hester, Marjorie Houston, Katherine Lacy, June Mansfield, Jo Ann Meredith, Linda Norman, Pat Nykodem, Velma Scott, Virginia Sullivan, Gwendolyn Swanger, Janis Tubbs, Robert Veasey, Debby Ballard, and Gary Xiques.



# Only You Can Help

by Susan Goldsmith

There were three of us, searching for an address which Miss Margaret Kelly had given us. Our assignment was to deliver a Tech Thanksgiving Basket.

Approaching a seemingly wealthy neighborhood, we found a large two story, grey stone house surrounded by trees. We assumed we had made a mistake; which we had. The people who lived in that part of the house, directed us to the back of the house in the cellar. We walked down several concrete steps to a dirt floor. The living quarters included one large room furnished with a Christmas tree, a broken down baby bed, and a dirty studio couch. The other room, serving as a kitchen, contained no stove, no ice box, only an old food warmer and jars of food sitting on the floor.

Eleven people lived there. One child attended Bellevue Jr. High and another was a member of our student body. The younger children did not attend school. The youngest, a baby, was lying in the broken down, wet and dirty baby bed. The baby's clothing was only a diaper which was dirty and wet also.

One thing that amazed me about the Tech student was that this student brought a can of food for the Thanksgiving Basket, not knowing that his family was going to receive a basket.

There will be two prizes given to the winning homerooms.

The homeroom winning 1st place will have their picture taken for the newspaper and annual. For the second place winning homeroom, Mr. Bourne is going to give a coke party.

## The Chemical Cop-Out: What's It All About

by Ira King

The chemical cop-out is fast becoming another All-American tradition. This is chiefly because American high school and college students are seeking a way out of this ever so complicated society.

What is chemical cop-out? The chemical cop-out can roughly be defined as the illegal use of such drugs as marijuana, speed, acid and other barbiturates and amphetamines.

Why cop-out? Many adults and students use drugs as a means of forgetting their worries, the decisions they need to make for a tomorrow. A few cop-out just to experiment, to experience something new. Very few know of the dangers.

Can copping-out help you? Copping-out can't help you but it definitely can hurt. When under the influence of all the drugs illegally used, a person's defenses are open. One does not realize that falling five stories might hurt, or stepping in front of an automobile could break a few bones. Not only is one mentally incapacitated, but one's body defenses against germs are weakened; and one could catch a disease he would normally be immune to.

You have all seen or heard "Speed kills"; this has a double meaning: "Speed" or methamphetamine does kill and does a large percentage of the time. LSD has harmful after-effects, as do the barbiturates.

As a last caution, if you ever decide to cop-out, do not do it alone or do not take as much as a regular user might take. A regular user has built up an immunity and can take larger doses without extremely horrible effects. His normal dose might kill you.

## Fall Inductions, Club Sweethearts, And Good Fellow Dolls Dominate Groups

by Pat Neal

Thespians Are Busy

The Thespians have elected their officers. President is Robbie Jolly; vice president, Annette Bland; secretary, Eva Bell; treasurer, Buster Pearson; social chairman, Pat Talbot; clerk, Linda Norman; and historian, Michael Blake.

This year the Thespians have changed their bylaws and have sold shakers.

The Key Club's president is Robbie Jolly; vice president, Chuck Brady; secretary, Buster Pearson; treasurer, Mike Skow; and Sergeant-at-arms, Mike Blackard.

F.H.A. Makes Cookies For Soldiers

F.H.A. has also elected officers. President is Paula Harwell; Vice President, Lucretia Harrison; Secretary, Pat Mothershed; Treasurer, Susan Green; Reporter, Pat Neal; Parliamentarian, Celia Farris; Historian, Carlotta McKinney; Song Leader, Mary Kay Sosbe; Program Chairman, Joy Taylor. The Sub-District Vice President is Pam Johnson.

The F.H.A. department will be making cookies for the Red Cross. They will also be dressing Goodfellow dolls. While doing these things, the girls follow their Theme: Youth-a-Key to a Better World.

Honor Society

The Honor Society will have a fall induction just for Seniors. They sold mums for the homecoming game and all the profits go to scholarships.

Their officers are: President, Vivian Sherrill; Vice President, Cheryl Blankenship; Secretary, Patricia Coleman; Treasurer, Betty Winsett; and Chaplain is Robert Veasy.

Student Council Activities

The Student Council President is Chuck Brady; Vice President Liz Millington; Secretary, Vivian Sherrill; Treasurer, Buster Pearson; Chaplain, Eva Bell; Reporter, Nancy Bates; and Sergeant-at-arms is Richard Green.

The Student Council has done many things this year. To begin with they've improved (lunchroom) conditions. They sponsored Homecoming Week. They also worked along with the cheerleaders on homecoming decorations. The decorations committee was made up of Chairman, Vivian Sherrill; Co-chairmen, Chuck Brady and Eva Bell; and assistants Pat Neal and Gail Martin.

The Student Council wishes to thank everyone for their cooperation.

The Modern Music Masters

The Modern Music Masters, MMM also have elected their officers. They are President, Billy Britton; Vice President, Tommy Basden; Secretary and Treasurer, June Mansfield and Historian, Christie Curry.

## CENSORSHIP

Pro

by Kathie Lacy

Censorship, as a means of protection, will exist in the future as in the past and present. It serves as a means by which a parent can protect his child from the influence of the erotic and undesirable things shown on television and written in books.

Prison letters are always censored. In this way it becomes possible to suppress uprisings and attempted escapes much more efficiently. It could also help prove a man's innocence or guilt.

Censorship on motion pictures has been proved to be a very effective means of protecting the public audience from vulgar and bizarre scenes which are actually quite distasteful to many people.

Some facets of the underground world such as narcotics, sex, and unlawfulness are exposed to the people in their lowest aspects, or the real "nitty-gritty."

Of course, a mature man or woman knows what he likes or dislikes, but book or movie titles plus false advertising could be misleading and the customer could be getting himself into something he doesn't know quite as much about as he thought he did.

Censorship is to protect the innocent and unknowing; and long may it live!

Con

by Tom Stone

In today's society, censorship in any shape, form, or fashion is a highly debated and controversial subject. Recently in a Memphis school there has been a commotion about the sale of so-called "smut" in our book stores. The city's position is to completely rid Memphis of such material, thus doing away with our freedom of choice and press. The youth of today feel this is not the answer. It is a rash action at best; at worst it is an unconstitutional act.

Why is it an unconstitutional act? It deprives store owners of the right to sell the types of material they think the public will buy. It also deprives the citizens of their right to freedom of choice and press. Also our Declaration of Independence states that we are entitled to the pursuit of happiness; and if this smut makes us happy, then we are entitled to it. The elite society pays no attention to personal choice and individual assessments.

Censorship of movies enhances the same principles as the smut. It lumps people of a particular age together and allows no individuality or maturity. An issue such as censorship should not be imposed upon any one group just because adults say its for the best. It is a very personal problem concerning an individual and his family.

If a person feels that censorship of certain movies and books is justifiable and necessary, it is his right. But such a person should judge material according to his own wants and refuse to see a book or movie he considers filth.

### 3 Time Winner

Congratulations to Audrey Walls, winner for three consecutive years of the Annual Poppy Drive. Audrey collected more than ninety dollars to be donated to disabled veterans.

Them without getting them mad at me, that I'm tired of having them mooch off me everyday? Bothered

Dear Bothered: You have two choices: 1. When they ask for something, tell them politely, but definitely, that you don't have any to spare. Soon they will give up (I think). 2. Keep your mouth shut and hope that your rich uncle gets out of the poorhouse soon so he can lend you some cash.

## Player Has Overdose Of Footballitis

Dear Aunt Polly:

I have a problem, I'm in love with a football player, and I think he's the greatest. My problem is that he doesn't even know that I exist. The only thing that attracts his attention is football, football, and more football. What are my chances of getting him to notice me?

Worried Wanda

Dear Worried Wanda: Unless your skin is made of brown leather, and unless you're willing to be kicked around, your chances of getting him to notice you are "like hopeless."

Dear Aunt Polly:

I need help desperately. In one of my classes, there are two people, a boy and a girl, who are constantly borrowing paper, pencil, money, etc. You name it, they want to borrow it! Everyday, its the same people. I have enough trouble keeping paper for myself, let alone them. How can I tell

## Potpourri . . .

### Talking Tablet

by Tom Stone

Hello readers! This is a new column in which you may find anything and everything. We may discuss anything from an aardvark to a zeppelin. This column will be a regular feature; if you have any suggestions or ideas just let me know.

Wanted: Bearly beauty-proof individual to read meters in sorority houses. We haven't made a dime in two years.

—The Gas Company

"Joe, do you think a woman believes you when you tell her she is the first girl you ever loved?" "Well, Tom, yes if you're the first liar she has ever met."

Wind is air in a hurry.

The wife of a Prime minister is called a primate.

Jack: "Hey, I heard there was a fire at your school last Thursday."

Ricky: "Sh! Next Thursday."

Here's to the man who is wisest and best, Here's to the man with judgment is blest, Here's to the man who's as smart as can be— I mean the man who agrees with me.

An undertaker telegraphed to a man that his mother-in-law had died and asked whether he should bury, embalm or cremate her. The man replied, "All three, take no chances."

Scene: Electronics shop. Ricky laid down four aces and scooped up the pot.

"This game ain't on the level," yelled Larry, at the same time standing. "That ain't the hand I dealt you."

Bigamy is when a man tries to serve two masters.

On the other hand, the law allowing only one wife is called monotomy.

Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter.

It is easier to be critical than to be correct.

—Disraeli

As a general thing, the writer of epitaphs is a monumental liar.

—John E. Rosser

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## The Now Culture: Face Reading

by Nanci Hines

Skeptics, get ready! Here's a brand new pseudo-science for you to scoff at and disbelieve in. But whether you choose to believe it or not, face readers say that a person's face reveals facts not only about his mood, but also about his character, health, personality, popularity, social status, and life expectancy. So here are some characteristics of a few features of the face:

**The Shape of The Face**  
A triangular-shaped face denotes intelligence, shyness, and self-consciousness.

The square face indicates strong will, great self-confidence, and a practical nature.

Round-faced people are usually adaptable, aggressive, and practical.

**The Forehead**  
A high and wide forehead signifies intelligence and patience. Successful men often have this forehead.

A low and wide forehead designates patience and self-assurance.

A person with a high and narrow forehead tends to be hard-hearted and indifferent to others, but very intelligent.

**The Eyebrows**  
Short eyebrows are sometimes a sign that a person was poor and lacked affection in his early life. People with brows far apart are usually attractive, well-liked, and sometimes extravagant.

### D.E. Honors Faculty

by Mike Blackard

The Annual Halloween Coffee honoring the faculty at Tech High School was a big success. Held on the morning of October 31, the Coffee was attended by most of the faculty and staff and D. E. students. We had the pleasure of having Mr. Dwayne Tucker, supervisor of distributive education for the Memphis City Schools, as a special guest. The Coffee was held in the D.E. room, which had been decorated by the students with welcoming signs and Halloween displays. The D.E. students had the opportunity to meet teachers they did not know and they were very successful in their roles of hosts and hostesses. It was a job well-done and seemed to be greatly appreciated by those attending. It has always been a pleasure for the D.E. Department at Tech High School to have the opportunity to entertain the faculty with coffee, doughnuts and fellowship every Halloween. They had such a good time we wish Halloween came more often than once a year.

### The Eyes

Large-eyed people are generally very emotional, artistic, and very attractive.

Small-eyed people tend to be practical, strong-willed, and successful.

### The Nose

A person with a short nose is said to be likeable, open-hearted, and extravagent. They are very fickle often-times.

A long nose usually signifies refinement and responsibility.

### The Mouth

A large mouth indicates a daring, capable person. These people are also popular and likely to succeed.

A small mouth is associated with weakness, timidity, and lack of courage.

### The Ears

Large ears indicate masculinity, courage, and good health.

Small ears denote artistic and creative ability.

Look around you. You might find that some of these characteristics are more true-to-life than you think!

### Basketball Schedule

- Nov. 25—Shadowlawn at Tech
- Nov. 26—Bertrand at Bertrand
- Nov. 29—Bartlett at Bartlett
- Dec. 2—Shadowlawn at Shadowlawn
- Dec. 4—Messick at Messick
- Dec. 5—White Station at Tech
- Dec. 9—Kingsbury at Kingsbury
- Dec. 12 Oakhaven at Tech
- Dec. 19—Southside at Tech
- Jan. 6—Catholic at Tech
- Jan. 8—Manassas at Tech
- Jan. 13—Trezevant at Tech
- Jan. 16—Mitchell at Mitchell
- Jan. 20—Douglass at Tech
- Jan. 23—Wooddale at Wooddale
- Jan. 27—Manassas at Manassas
- Jan. 30—Catholic at Catholic
- Feb. 6—Trezevant at Trezevant
- Feb. 10—Mitchell at Tech
- Feb. 12—Wooddale at Tech
- Feb. 13—Douglass at Douglass

### Newspaper Staff Attends Clinic At Auditorium

"I was a nobody at Tech," laughed Mr. Charles Thornton, Assistant Editor of the Commercial Appeal. Mr. Thornton, who attended Tech, left in the eleventh grade, and came back to graduate after being in the service, spoke at a luncheon given for representatives of school paper staffs all over the city and attended by our staff.

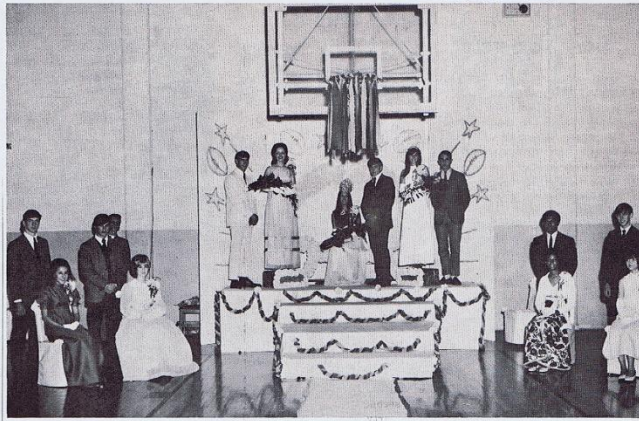
Mr. Highsaw was principal when Mr. Thornton was here at Tech. Mrs. Kelly awarded him a scholarship, but he "got married instead." He met his wife, formerly Miss

Shelby Coleman, in English class here. Mr. Thornton relates their first conversation like this:

"Hello."  
"Hello."  
"My name is Charlie Thornton."  
"What?"

He attended the University of Maryland and graduated from Memphis State.

Attending the Journalism Clinic were Ira King, Gail Martin, Pat Neal, Susan Goldsmith, Denise Williams, Jo Ann Meredith, Charlean Lockett, Mike Hanrahan, Betty Winsett.



"Nah! You don't really want to know do you?" That's what Robbie Jolly, the master of ceremonies at our homecoming pep rally tried to put across. "But you do want to know, don't you?" Our homecoming queen for '69-'70 is Vicki Lawson. Vicki was escorted by Ricky McNatt, the first alternate was Vivian Sherrill and she was escorted by Chuck Brady. Second alternate was Julie Barcafer and her escort was Gary House. The maids of honor were Nancy Bates, escorted by Gary Xiques, Windi Click, escorted by Billy Groce, Eva Bell, escorted by Buster Pearson, Janet Gomilla, escorted by Alonzo Richmond. Jerry Sides crowned the Queen and Percy Brown presented the scepter. Chuck French presented the alternates with red and yellow roses, while Tom Stone presented to the Queen a dozen red roses. The Cheerleaders and their escorts were: Pat Nykodem 'n' Adrian Soots, Connie Neville 'n' Larry Dickerson, Pat Neal 'n' Billy Laneer, and Gail Martin 'n' Gary Groce.

### Paper Caper With Denise . . . . .

### Soul Sockers—Scene Mockers—Slick Students

Here I am, back again just to let you know about your soulful school! Can you dig? As you know, we all possess a great deal of soul, but these soul sockers are definitely getting it told:

Jan Copeland, Jocelyn Bradford, John Williams, Debbie Brown, Tyrone Trusty, Terri Hindman, Michael Barber, Madelyn Holloway, Larry Pepper, Thelma Walker, Lloyd Potter, Linda Hinderson and Ken Hollifield. It's needless to say about these who groove in a different way: Bruce McCaleb, Jo Ann Meredith, Floyd Williams, Sallie Murphy, Karl Babry, Kevin Scott, Alonzo Richmond, Larry Dickerson, and Eddie Eaton.

### Hats off ! !

Hats off to the Student Council for trying to make the homecoming really big!

### Pep We Need It

We've got spirit! Have you? Here are some of the guys and dolls at the games: Herman Adair, Carolyn Hawkins, Carol Petty, Ricky Lemonico, Robbie Jolly, Brenda Grooms, Theodore Jeans, Charlean Lockett, Nancy Bates, Richard Lewis, Darnell Brumley, Denise Williams, Joy Taylor and Glenda Lee.

### Party Scene

Last month in the Woodmont Room, Nanci Hines gave a swinging party. Man, things were really jumping! Some of the groovy Techites that were there were Terry Neal, Pat McLemore, Nancy Jones, Mary Simpson, Janice Perry, Theresa Carroll, Hal Jonas, Joe Norman, Jimmy Tharpe, Debbie Brown, Martha Davis, Loyce Flowers, and Mike Neal, a former Techite.

### Food 'n Fun

It seems that Shoney's is the place to go after the games these days. Some of the kids who are usually found there are: Sherry Wilkerson, Windi Click, Vivian Sherrill, Eva Bell, Pat Neudecker, Debbie Estes, Mike Hanrahan, Gail Martin, and Mary Sosbe.

### Smile! You're on Jacket Camera!

Did you know Eddie Eaton was football player of the week on WLOK? Also he was interviewed by George Klein of WHBQ television on Talent Party. Congratulations, Eddie!

Tech has something new this year. Tyrone Jordan is representing us as a teenage page reporter for WLOK. Listen for him every Wednesday night at 9:45 p.m.

Wandering around our pick to click, I can't help but notice these "neatniks": Sylvester Watkins, Chris Winfrey, Robert Ford, Patricia Bellows, Barbara Williams, Thelma Price, Marvin Pleasant, Irma Taylor, Bonita Phillips, Larry Jones, George Bryant, Frank Galloway, Billy Groce, and Prather Mabry.

That's all for now, but I shall return to burn with other news to tell you how no other school will groove any greater!

### Homecoming Great

Queen Vicki Lawson was presented with her crown and kissed by Jerry Sides, and Percy Brown gave her the scepter. Vickie's escort was Ricky McNatt and her court consisted of 1st alternate Vivian Sherrill, 2nd alternate Julie Barcafer, and honor maids Nancy Bates, Eva Bell, Windi Click, and Janet Gomilla.

The Key Club, represented by Tom Stone and Chuck French presented bouquets of flowers to the Queen and her alternates. Robbie Jolly won all-color day by wearing 19 colors. Jo Barkley won two free tickets to the game by being the 200th person to answer "right" when Gary Xiques said "The Yellowjackets are gonna beat the Cardinals." Margaret Henderson won the "Fate of Fortune" because she flooded the chemistry lab. Besides the announcement of the Queen, the breaking of the football pinata was a brighter spot. Mr. Bourne, Queen Vicki, Mr. Marsh, Coach Collins, and Coach Sivert each took 3 swings before Coach Wright broke the pinata on his last swing. Mr. Marsh and the band, Miss Butts, Coach Sivert, Mr. Bourne, Mrs. Norwood, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. McHaffic, and the Homecoming Committee, are just a few of the people we have to thank for making this homecoming the best yet!

### Ladies Wigs and Hair Goods, Men's Toupees

Custom Repairs and Private Fittings

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Students Speak Out—

**Say Coach**

- Who do you think the star player is?  
Debbie Hankins 11-6  
Answer: All the coaches seem to agree that Ricky McNatt is the all around man at Tech.
- Why are they losing their games?  
Betty Powell 10-9  
Answer: Coach Williams says quite a few boys miss practice; and the fact that we play some of the top teams in the prep.  
Coach Wright says that it comes from a lack of experience.
- Why don't the sophomores play?  
Debra Blakemore 10-6  
Answer: Sivert says that many sophomores do play, such as Bowman, Ayers, Jackson, Nichols, Scott and Franklin.
- Why do you think many students don't come to the games?  
Answer: Sivert says people like to follow a winner.  
Williams says everybody likes to go with a winner. Wright has the same opinion as the other coaches.
- How much practice does the team receive each day?  
Marcia Hendrix 10-8  
Answer: Sivert says they practice on the average of 2½ hours everyday.
- What's wrong with the line?  
Glenda Everett  
Answer: Williams says we lost a tackle; 2 or 3 dropped football.  
Sivert says that a lot of un-experienced boys are playing first year football.  
Wright says the line is bad because we lack experience.
- Why doesn't Eddie Eaton quarterback?  
Answer: Sivert says because Eddie plays spilt-end which is more valuable to the team.  
Wright says because Eddie has been hurt and his position as spilt-end is more important this year.
- What is the team playing for?  
James Johnson 11-3  
Answer: Sivert says sometimes I wonder.  
Wright says because the boys enjoy a really good game of contact.
- Why do we have more school spirit at school and not at the games?  
David Taylor 12-1  
Answer: Sivert says because the students are getting out of class.  
Wright says because some students have money and transportation problems and some have to work.
- Why does the team fumble so much?  
Mark Harwell 10-5  
Answer: Sivert says the opponents have a lot to do with that.  
Wright says the defensive line rushes the quarterback.
- How many games will we win next year?  
Harry Rodgers 10-5  
Answer: Williams says we will try to win them all.  
Sivert says we could have a pretty fair ball club.  
Wright says we are going to try to win them all.
- Why does the quarterback get tackled at the end?  
Ricardo Copeland 10-1  
Answer: Williams says faulty blocking; sometimes the quarterback takes too long in throwing the ball.  
Sivert says poor job of pass protection.  
Wright says poor blocking.

**School Spirit Is . . .**

- Support for the team.  
Radford Tindall 10-5  
Build up school morale.  
Gordon Paine 10-4  
Something you have and can't get rid of.  
Glenda Lee 11-7  
Standing by a team that always loses.  
Tosca Parker 11-7  
Giving hope to the hopeless.  
Pattie Ayers 11-6  
Something stupid, cause it ain't helping the team none.  
Haywood Greer 11-1  
Screaming and yelling. Putting people on your shoulder and marching.  
Mike Richardsen 10-4  
Ricky Driver 10-2  
Going out to every game and cheering. Buying banners.  
Paul Long 10-3  
Participating and showing interest in school activities.  
Herman Adair 12-3  
Participating in everything the school does.  
Mary Dunn 11-10  
What students feel after they have been together in many school activities such as parties and dances. It's also what you see in the pep rally but not at the games.  
Larry Alexander 12-4  
Being involved with team and school activities.  
Tina Shaulis 11-6

**Spirit Recipe**

by Denise Williams  
For those of you who feel that there is a lack of "spiritual food" in your diet, here is the answer for you. This little concoction has been drawn up especially for you. For all you students who are never seen cheering at pep rallies, always putting in the halls, and never attending any of the games or activities provided by the school, the following recipe is the thing for you. In order for you to be lifted out of your "valley of fatigue," medium doses are required. If you really want to be a "go-getter" at the pep rallies, a flag waver at all the games, and an enthusiastic walker through the halls, an overdose is what you need! But be careful . . . too much can produce just the opposite effect that is wanted, and tragic after-effects can result.

Yellowjacket Spirit Fruit  
Cake with Self Icing  
2½ cups of enthusiasm  
4 teaspoons baked power  
1 teaspoon smiles and "pazzazzed teeth"  
¾ cups of "spirit yells"  
1½ cups of granulated pep  
¾ cup of seeded quick energy  
10 football tickets  
1 teaspoon of hearty canned whistles  
2 salted hands to beat furiously upon the head in front of you  
5 cups of chopped confetti  
1,000 tremendous, over-used Yellowjacket Flags  
10 well-beaten crushed teams  
56 ounces of sweetened trophy won at state

Sift enthusiasm over the entire student body. Measure it and see

- Do the coaches give you good assistance?  
Leslie Cole 10-2  
Answer: Sivert says yes they give him adequate assistance.
- Why doesn't the team make complete passes?  
James Dawkins 10-2  
Answer: Williams says the line is not giving the quarterbacks time to throw the ball. Sivert says we don't have but one good receiver.  
Wright says the quarterback doesn't have time to throw the ball.



The Big "T" takes time out for a picture after a spirited season.  
Left to right 1st row: Coach Bryan Williams, Coach John Wright, Frank Gattuso, Billy Griffin, Harold McNeil, Thomas Ayers, Jerry Nichols, Prather Mabry, Billy Groce, Billy Laneer, Adrain Stoots, Michael Bowman, James Faulkner, Coach James Sivert.  
Second row: Mark Gilliam, Jimmy Cowman, Ronnie Cressy, James Varner, Kevin Scott, Ralph Hammonds, Frank Galloway, George Hill, Larry Dickerson, Jerry Sides, Chuck French, Alonzo Richmond, Bailey Wilcks, Gary House, Percy Brown, James Franklin, Gary Groce, Eddie Eaton, Gary Xiques, Robert Hollingsworth, Roy Sanders, Ricky McNatt, and Johnny Shambley.

**Students Voice Opinions On Groce, Laneer and McNatt**

by Jo Ann Meredith  
What makes the Yellowjackets, the Yellowjackets? In Eddie Eaton's words it is because the team is "small, hard shooting, and stinging." Percy Brown's reply was "Tech, on the whole, has a good team no matter what the outcome of the game is." Did you detect a bit of sentimental loyalty in his words?  
When the football players were asked who, in their opinion, is the hero on the team, they couldn't seem to agree on any one person. The four contestants in the running are: Ricky McNatt, Eddie Eaton, Billy Laneer, and Billy Groce.  
Among those praising Ricky McNatt was Mike Bowman who declared, "He gives 100 per cent effort and he has the desire to win." It is also common knowledge among the players that Ricky loves rough contact.  
Kevin Scott's choice was Eddie Eaton who was looking on proudly as the former complimented him on his "great desire and determination."  
The fans of the quiet Billy Laneer gave him due credit for his contribution to the team as a strong defensive end.  
Billy Groce is the remaining hero and probably the most recognized

**Are You In?**

"Say man can 'ya' dig the fashion scene at the 'jazzy' football games?" At 7:45 kickoff, the quarterback caught the ball and the gates of the fairground stadium flew open. You talking about "fashions," there were all sorts of dudes "pimping" in with their faded over-alls on.  
Some of those "way-out" slick shades with their "ragged" sweat-shirts on and "holly" bluejeans are: Cari Mabry, Jan Copeland, James Hall, and most of all did everyone catch that hole on the left leg of John Williams pants? You talking about "Tramp," he doesn't wear stetson shoes or capes and caps, but he's a lover . . . Not only is the fashion scene weird at the games, but just to look down the halls, "hooy" Marvin Pleasant's "faded," "holly," "patched," "ragged," jeans are "TERRIBLE."

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that you have enough enthusiasm to spread around. Sift again with the baked power, smiles, and pazzazzed teeth. Then spread it over the entire student body in an even layer. Cream the seeded quick energy with the granulated pep and ¼ cup of spirit yells until well mixed. Beat hearty canned whistles and add to creamed mixture. Add the 10 football tickets to the remaining ¾ cup of spirit yells and add alternately with dry mixture to creamed mixture. Spread a stadium with 900 Tech students. Over this pack 1,000 Yellowjacket flags. Drain the opponents and strain among the Yellowjacket football players. Then beat well and pour remaining contents over the field. Continue to beat until all undesired lumps are removed!  
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