Concert Band performs annual Christmas Concert
Tomorrow Night at 7:30 p.m. in CS Auditorium.
Admission is one dollar.
Christmas holidays begin December 21
and school resumes January 3.

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Franz announces entrance exams

Senior counselor, Miss Inez Franz, made several announcements last week.

Registration for the ACT to be taken February 23 must be mailed by January 28. Late registration for the SAT to be taken January 12 ends December 20. Registration for the February 2 SAT closes December 27.

Scores from the October ACT may be picked up in Miss Franz's office.

Students should be aware that SAT scores are mailed to their homes, not to the school.

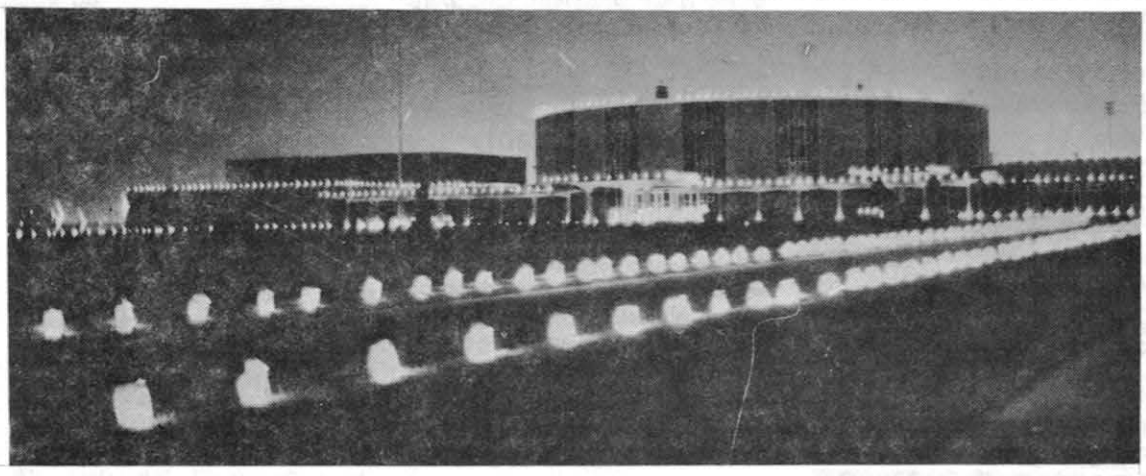
Miss Franz urges seniors to make decisions about college SOON. ACT or SAT tests must be taken. Information and admission forms may be obtained from the Admissions Office of any college. Applications to most state colleges and universities are available in Miss Franz's office.

Financial aid forms are also available in Miss Franz's office.

Seniors who must schedule extra courses at mid-term in order to obtain enough credits to graduate must see Miss Franz the first week after the Christmas holidays.

Senior information cards must be brought up to date. Correct college and career choices are necessary if students are to hear college and career representatives.

Assistant Principal, Mrs. Helen Dear urges all students to visit their counselors. "Students need to be thinking now about courses they will take next year," says Mrs. Dear. "Counselors are here to help students. Any problems should be brought to their attention," she adds.



SPANISH CLUB will celebrate Christmas by the second lighting of luminarias in front of the school on December 23. They will be lit from 7-9 p.m. Luminarias are brown paper bags half filled with sand into which a lighted candle is placed. They were brought to the Southwest by early settlers. Their purpose is to guide the Christ Child to each home.

Benson wins first in UAHO contest

Chuck Benson has won first place in Union of American Hebrew Congregation (UAHO) National Centennial Art Contest.

Chuck, a sophomore, was a winner of the National Association of Temple Educators regional contest. Winning this contest enabled his painting to be displayed at the Centennial Convention of the UAHC. Convention was in New York City at the New York Hilton during the first part of November.

Painting is entitled "The Law is the Light." It is done in toned down water colors. The canvas depicts a group of people on a street corner holding umbrellas in the rain. The only bright area of the painting is a six pointed star on the scrolls directly in the center of the painting. The triple matting of the painting is in the shape of a six pointed star which highlights the small star in the center.

Benson studies art under J. Van Smith.

Senior nominations made

Nominations were made December 5 for the Class of 1974's song, motto, flower and colors.

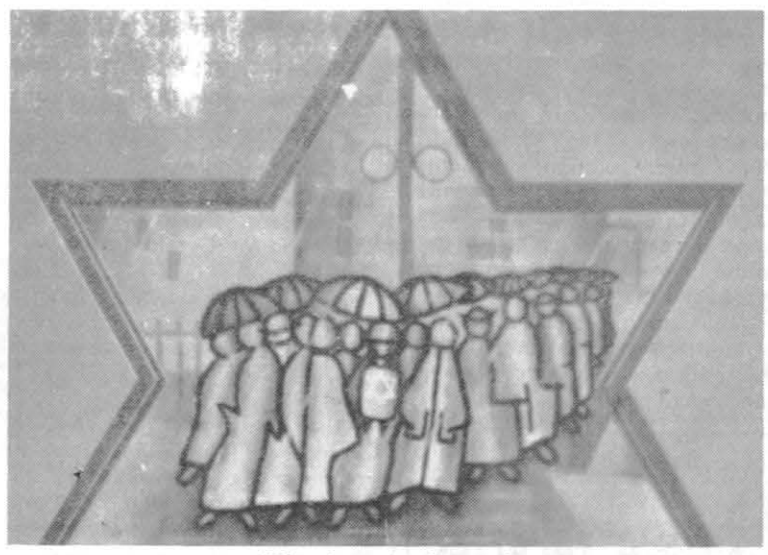
Songs nominated were "I'm Never Going Back to My Old School", by Steely Dan, "I've Got a Name" by Jim Croce, "Space Race" by Billie Preston, "Spring" by John Denver, "Time in a Bottle" by Jim Croce, and "We'll Never Pass This Way Again" by Seals and Crofts.

One of the mottos suggested was "Don't walk before me, I may not follow; Don't walk behind me, I may not lead; Just walk beside me and be my friend."

Other mottos nominated were "We are free to go where we wish and to be what we are" and "Peace, pride and power".

Flowers proposed were yellow rose, carnation and daisy.

Colors nominated were gold with black and green with gold.



"The Law is the Light"

Students visit area churches

As part of their study of religion, sociology classes have been visiting area churches.

"The purpose of the unit is to inform students about the similarities and differences in the world's religions," says Mrs. Eleanor Cameron, who teaches the sociology classes.

Classes are studying the ten major world religions: Hindu, Judaism, Islam, Confucianism, Taoism, Zoroastrianism, Buddhism, Shintoism, Bahai, and Christianity. Christian religions such as Methodism, Catholicism and Presbyterianism, along with others, are being studied separately.

"It is strange to see how all religions are basically alike. The ultimate goals are all the same," states Nancy Cooper.

Among the churches visited are the Mormon Second Ward Church of Shreveport, First Baptist, St. Paul's Episcopal, First Methodist and St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Several speakers have visited the classes. Elders Kickbush and Johnson spoke to the class about the Mormon faith. Elders are young men in the Mormon church who dedicate two years to church missions such as telling others about their religion.

"The Mormons were the friendliest people I've met", exclaimed Linda Jones after the service.

Mr. Paul Coates spoke as a representative of the Buddhist faith. Mr. Coates has also spoken to the novels class.

Mrs. Velma Snow and Mrs. Maureen Grimes discussed Unitarian Universalism with the classes. Unitarian Universalism is a protestant religion.

"The unit is interesting," explains Pam Boersig. "Most people only know about their own religion, and it's fun to learn about others. Everyone should be made aware that there are more than two religions."

CAPTAIN SHREVE GATORS
1973 STATE AAAA CHAMPS

editorial

Requirements for graduation may be changed in Louisiana public schools by two plans that have been proposed by the State School Board.

Under Plan No. 1, three English units would be required. Selection would come from English I, II, III or IV and Reading I. Students could fulfill the two required units in social studies with American History and a course of their choosing. Civics would not be required. Two math units, two health and physical education units, one science unit and 10 electives would complete requirements.

Plan No. 2 would require two units in English, two in social studies, one in science, one in math, two in health and physical education and 10 electives.

These plans do not lower the number of credits necessary to graduate from high school. They simply eliminate majors and minors and allow greater flexibility in course selection.

Assistant Principal Mrs. Helen Dear says, "The plans would allow us to offer, and students to take, more specific courses aimed at specific careers."

A student interested in English can be used to show benefits of the plan. The student would not have to take an entire year of general English. Instead, if it could be set up, he could spend one semester in a grammar course one semester in a Shakespearian drama, or one in an American literature course.

Adoption of one of these plans would be the first step in breaking the high school curriculum down into specific course areas instead of general ones.

Opinion

Letter to the Editors-- Lunch shift problems

Editor, THE ENTERPRISE,

I would like to express my deep dissatisfaction about the situation of the last lunch shift. This lunch shift is the worst because of the many people on the shift. When I get out of class at 12:30 and run down to the lunch room, there are still people from the 12:15 lunch shift trying to get in line. Usually the line is backed up to the door and the people who break in line don't help the situation. This stack-up of people is due to the slow service of the cooks and not so much to the large mass of students.

Also, the sandwich line is usually out of food and the hot lunch line is running very low and is not so hot anymore. It seems to me that if the cooks see that they are running out of food that they should prepare more food.

John Gold

Your complaint is a valid one and is held by others also who are on the 12:15 and 12:30 lunch shifts. While you think that the problem stems from the cook's slow service, I believe simply that fewer people on the 12:15 shift would help the situation.

The 12:15 lunch shift is the fifth of six shifts each day and is the largest, taking care of 385 students. The fourth one, for instance, is the smallest with 201 persons. If the figures of the fourth and fifth lunch shifts were evened out, this would reduce the waiting in line period for students on the 12:15 shift, and, consequently, the 12:30 shift. With this solution, students might slow down on their way to the cafeteria after the bell rings instead of rushing to get to the front of the line. Everyone would get his food within a reasonable amount of time instead of waiting in line over half his free period, as many people presently do.

Ray Waddle
Managing Editor

CS Calendar

Christmas holidays — December 21-January 2

Mid-term exams — January 14-17

Mid-year break — January 18

Report cards issued for first semester — January 24

ENTERPRISE sale — February 13

Concerts

Cin-a-Rock Strand Theater — December 14-16

Fort Worth

Sly and the Family Stone — December 29

Dallas

Chicago — February 1

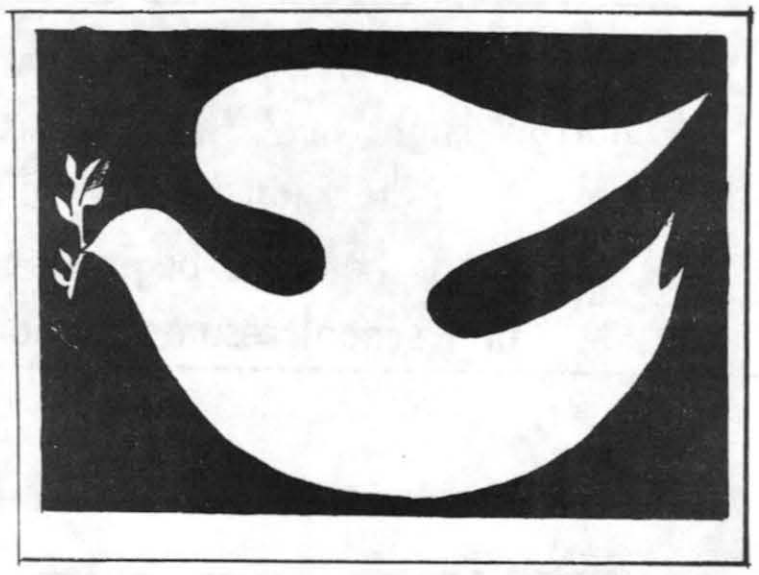
Bob Dylan — January 25

Shreve recycles

Students in Mrs. Hazel Martin's American History classes are helping prevent waste of America's natural resources.

At the end of every week, students collect all newspapers used in Captain Shreve library. Mrs. Martin has them recycled at Barksdale Air Force Base.

"I think it is important that everyone take an interest in conserving natural resources," says Mrs. Marin. "We can stee now by the energy crisis that everything we find on the earth can be depleted. We should start now to prevent other shortages."



DOVE — symbol of peace, love and happiness during the holiday season.

Honor roll additions

Several students' names were omitted from the honor roll.

Also achieving 4.0 averages for the first nine weeks period were Wray Brabham, Eric Bennos, and Creighton Kent.

Humanities committee spurs involvement

Education need not stop after graduation from college. Many adults continue to learn and be informed about contemporary issues after their formal education is completed.

Mrs. Eleanor Cameron, sociology and economics teacher, is involved in an organization designed to aid adults in being informed.

Mrs. Cameron is one of the local co-ordinators of the Louisiana Committee for the Humanities.

This committee project is a federally funded program implemented to provide dialogue between local humanists and non-school adults through seminars and dialogues. The purpose of the dialogues is to enable the public to better analyse critical issues intelligently.

The theme for 1973-74 is "Justice and Political Power: the Future of Shreveport."

"The main goal for the dialogues," explains Mrs. Cameron, "is to create a new awareness among citizens that may result in more political participation."

Mrs. Cameron's duties as coordinator include acquiring humanists to speak and scheduling dialogues with various groups and clubs.

Humanists to participate in dialogues in the Shreveport area include Mr. David Lawson of LSU-S and Mr. Gerald Cotton, Mr. Barry Edwards, Mr. G. S. Netterville, III, Mrs. June Phillips, Miss Azalee Primus, and Mr. William Walker, all of Southern University in Shreveport.

The humanities have been defined by the National Endowment for the Humanities as including, but not limited to, language, linguistics, literature, history, jurisprudence, philosophy, archeology, the arts, and the social science.

"The program is important because it makes people think about the conditions surrounding them," states Mrs. Cameron.

Different views of line shown through football

By Steve Hamner

Inside the Astrodome is a pleasant 68 degrees. Only a few seats under the scoreboard remain unoccupied. Scores of hot dogs and Coke vendors roam the Astrodome. A loud party-type spirit dominates the huge stadium. Down on the artificial turf a ball boy hands Roger Staubach one of the many footballs on hand. On the other end of the field, the Houston Oilers go through their pre-game exercises.

It is 28 degrees in New York City. There are no spectators watching from the gray drab buildings. Eight teenagers are playing on the hard surface of a New York City street. There is no ball boy because they have only one deflated football. There is no need for refreshment vendors because no one has money to buy.

Tony Fritsch kicks off at 30 minutes past one, the official game time.

After a truck moves down the street the only black player "p for k's". He can't kick a deflated football.

On the first play from scrimmage, Houston Oiler quarterback Charley Johnson runs a keeper around left end. Ten yards down field Cowboy linebacker Lee Roy Jordan appears suddenly. Johnson does not get up. Teammates, coaches, trainers, and referees immediately converge to form a circle around him. The preliminary analysis: a dislocated shoulder. A severe blow to the Oilers. Johnson will be out for the rest of the season. He is escorted from the field and into a waiting ambulance to be taken to the hospital where his family will soon join him.

The chicano rushes straight down the street looking over his shoulder for the pass from the black quarterback. At the same instant the ball touches his fingertips a blue Ford appears suddenly. The chicano does not get up. Thirty minutes later a lone police car and an ambulance arrive. The ambulance attendant pronounces him dead on the scene. The black quarterback, who is the only one who waited for the ambulance, tells police that the boy lived by himself where ever he could find a warm place to sleep. He is taken to the city morgue.

Thespians inducted

On Sunday, December 2, International Thespian Troupe 1327 inducted 16 new members in the Learning Center. International Thespian is a dramatic arts honor organization.

Those inducted were: Dennis Bounds, Pam Butterfield, Cindy Clemons, Tim Fannon, Juli Gleason, John Gold, Pat Hamner, Helen James, Beverly Jopling, Terri Lyle, Pattie Morrison, Lauren Parsons, Jean Pugh, Pauline Rubben, Charles Stokes, and Walter Weimar.

The ceremony consisted of short speeches about the history of drama by senior members, a slide show of last year's and this year's activities. A reception followed.

Thespian sponsor is Mrs. Dorothy Sibley.

Alumnus selected

Martha House Crenshaw, a captain Shreve graduate, is one of twenty-one Southwestern at Memphis seniors named ta "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Ms. Crenshaw is president of Women's Panhellenic Council at Southwestern and a consistent dean's list and honor roll student.

Students named to "Who's Who" are selected on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular affairs, citizenship and service to the college

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Holiday traditions traced

By Kim Wallace

The most important holiday in the entire Christian year is the anniversary of the birth of Jesus. This story is told in the gospel according to Luke.

Although December 25 is observed as the anniversary of the birth of Jesus, the exact date is not known. Palestine Christians celebrate January 6 as the birth date, but the Roman Bishop made an investigation and concluded December 25 was the real date.

The Christmas tree is of German origin, although antiquarians say it is traced back to the Egyptians. Decorating the tree is believed to have been started by Martin Luther who took an evergreen home to his children and decorated it for Christmas.

The use of mistletoe is without a doubt traced back to the Druids long before the Christmas era. This plant was regarded as a symbol of future hope and peace. Whenever enemies met under the mistletoe they forgot their disagreements or laid them aside and embraced each other. It is believed the custom of kissing under the mistletoe grew out of this ancient practice.

The belief in Santa Claus as the giver of Christmas gifts comes to us through the Germans. It is derived from the legend of St. Nicholas; Santa Claus is a German corruption of the name.

Poll studies club discrimination

by James DeBouse

"Students have the right to form organizations within the school for any proper and lawful purpose. Clubs should not be allowed to discriminate unless the purpose of the club requires qualifications . . ." (Forum, Student's Rights, Enterprise, October 25, 1973).

This article is for the students in our student body who feel that clubs discriminate because of requirements of grades, academic courses, or membership quotas. Of the 33 clubs and school sponsored activities it would be impossible for a student to join all of them, but he has the opportunity to join any club of his choice. A student's lack of admission to a club does not mean that he has been discriminated against. If a student is turned down for membership in a club, he probably fails to meet one of the requirements.

In a poll conducted of 10 per cent of the student body, 36 per cent of the students said that they weren't a member of a club. About 80 per cent of those polled stated that they never attempted to join a club and were refused admission. Twenty per cent said that they had.

Forty-nine per cent felt that clubs were too social.

From the poll, it was found that some service clubs were hardest to join. Of the 49 per cent who felt that these service clubs were too social, over half were girls. About 10 per cent of them had tried to join but were refused for various reasons. Those clubs easiest to join are Black Studies, CODAC, Pep, Squad, and 4-H. Members of these clubs comprised most of the 64 per cent of students who belong to clubs. Over two-thirds of those polled belonged to two or more clubs and agreed that clubs weren't too social.

The conclusions that can be drawn from this poll are that not everyone can join every club that he wants to, but that membership was not refused because of race, religion, or social class, but because of grades, academic courses or membership quotas!



RANDY FALBAUM, posing as a doctor, is gowned for surgery, as a nurse demonstrates surgical methods. (Photo by John Wallace)

Girls enter ROTC program

For the first time in the history of Captain Shreve's ROTC program, girls can take an active part in the regular curriculum offered.

In the past, girls interested in the corps had the opportunity to sign up as sponsors. Now, however, young ladies participating in the ROTC program are given the same course of studies as the boys. These courses include military procedure and courtesy, psychology of leadership, marksmanship, weapons, small unit tactics and drill and ceremonies.

ROTC has wide participation from the girls in its extra-curricular activities. Rifle team, drill team, and special forces unit have girls taking an active part in the competitive functions of these groups.

Girls have the opportunity to earn awards and ranks just as the boys do. Girls' platoons also compete and give strong steady competition to the boys' units.

POLL RESULTS

Questions asked:	Responses Yes	No
1) Do you belong to a club?	64%	36%
2) Has there been any club you wanted to join, but couldn't?	20%	80%
3) Do you feel that the purpose of all clubs are in the best interest of the students?	49%	50%

JML hears speakers

Members painted banners for the playoff games and discussed various upcoming activities at the December 3 meeting of JML.

Club members plan to hand out first aid charts, supplied by a local pharmaceutical company, cancer pamphlets from the American Cancer Society, and small bottles of epicure which are used in case of poisoning. Activities also include a spirit week during basketball season.

At an earlier meeting the members were visited by two surgical nurses from Confederate Memorial Medical Center. The nurses demonstrated and explained the proper procedures for scrubbing before an operation. A volunteer was used to demonstrate the dressing procedure for surgery. Club members also discussed various vocations in the medical field.

Bill Balfoort from Veterans' Administration Hospital came to speak on the need for hospital volunteers. Several members volunteered to work at VA and Doctors' Hospitals.

JML members plan to visit Shriners' Hospital taking toys and candy and singing Christmas carols to the children.

Officers this year are President, Keith Nathan; vice-president, Bob Moffett; Secretary, Sherri Adams; Treasurer, Jett Sandifer; Program Chairman, Beth Frazier and Inter-club Council Member, Harold Rosbottom.

Debaters excel

Captain Shreve Debate Team participated in the USL Forensic Tournament, November 30 and December 1. Pam Boersig and Kathy Pool won 3rd place in senior women's debate. Glen Rigby and Jon Wallace placed 3rd in junior men's debate.

Robert Johnson and Kathy Pool reached finals in oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Bobby Saxon made the semi-final round in interpretation. Others attending the tournament were: Jim Adams, Dennis Bounds, Jeff Bridger, Casie Hesseman, Wayne Johnson, David Richardson, Ken Simmons, Glynn Williams and Van Wilson.

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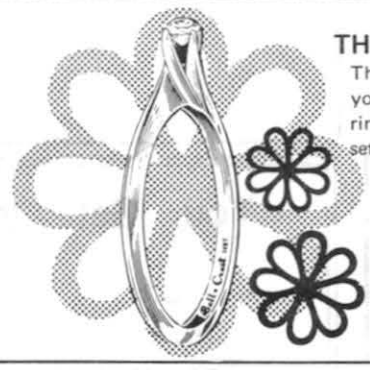


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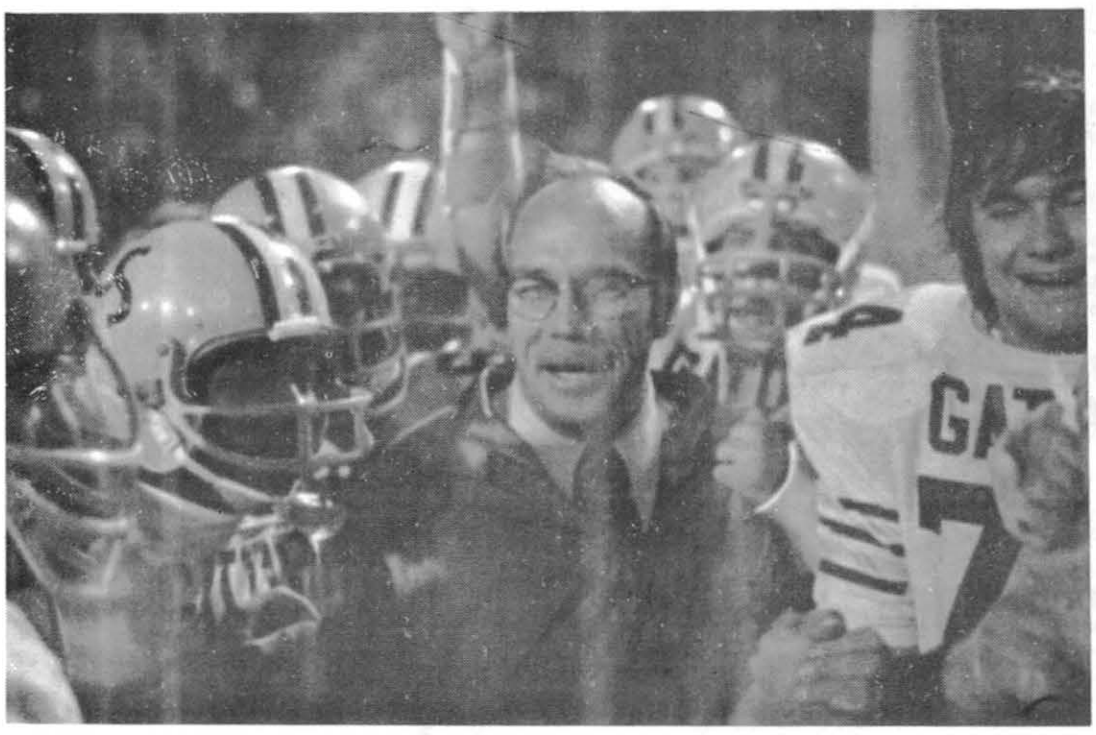
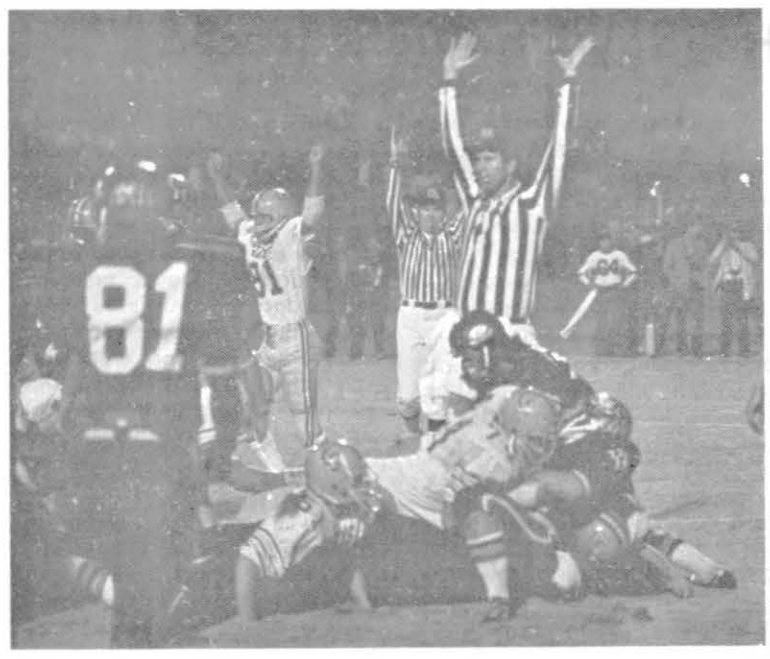


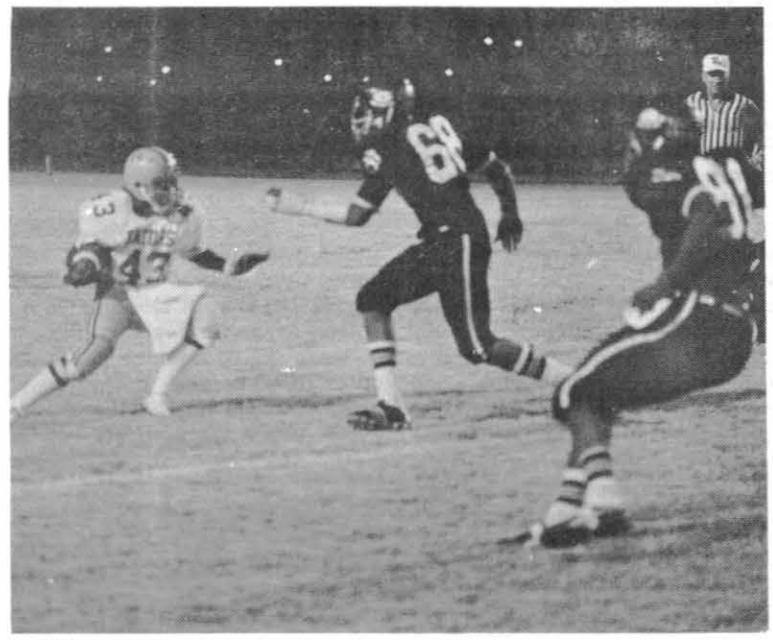


(Top left) **COACH LEE HEDGES SMILES as his Gator football players huddle around him moments before they won the state AAAA title, beating Glen Oaks 25-16.**

(Top right) **JOEL THOMAS SCORES the Gator's third touchdown of the first half moments before halftime. Max Ray Davenport (81) signals the Gator score while guard Gene Lewing and tackle Mike Boogaerts (74) helped out on the play.**

(Below) **RUNNINGBACK WILLIE B. MOSELY cuts back up the middle for a short gain. On the right Mosely rushed for 109 yards and scored one touchdown.**

(Photos by Jodie Marcus)



Gators, Hedges win first state title

By Peter Davis

Coach Lee Hedges and his Gator football team celebrated their first state championship title as they beat Glen Oaks 26-15 before 12,500 persons at Captain Shreve stadium.

Win marked the first time that Coach Hedges celebrated an undefeated season in his 19 years of coaching prep football.

Runningback Willie B. Mosely put Shreve ahead 6-0 on a 61 yard sweep around the right end. After taking a pitchout from Joel Thomas, Mosely broke through two would-be tacklers, turned the corner and headed to paydirt. Mark Robert's point after attempt was wide, so Shreve led 6 - 0 after one quarter.

Glen Oaks came right back and scored on a 6 yard run by Ricky Dunaway. Spencer Smith added the extra point and Shreve trailed 7-6.

The passing of Joel Thomas and the receiving of Rod Foppe pushed Shreve back out in front as Foppe scored on a 63 yard pass reception. Shreve, then trying for a two pointer, failed when Thomas' pass fell short of its target and the score stood at 12-7.

Glen Oaks came right back and scored on a 1 yard run by Keith Cox and added two points on the conversion. Glen Oaks lead for the second time in the contest, 15-12. The touchdown was set up by a freak play when Joel Thomas, trying to escape the Panther rush, had the football knocked up in the air and Glen Oaks recovered on the Gator one yard line.

Captain Shreve was not about to go into halftime trailing, so with less than two and a half minutes left Shreve went to work. Mosely and Foppe turned the halfback option, the same play they used for a touchdown against Baker, for a 44 yard gain and a first down at the Panther two yard line. Thomas scored from the one, Mark Roberts added the first of two extra points Shreve lead 19-15 at halftime.

In the third quarter neither team scored. Shreve controlled the football for most of the quarter and then the defense stalled out a Panther drive as Larry Laws pulled down Dunaway before he could convert a fourth and seven situation on the Gator eight yard line.

In the fourth quarter Shreve scored its last touchdown of the evening when Thomas passed six yards to Max Ray Davenport and Shreve pulled 11 points out in front to make the final score 26-15.

Shreve rushed for 186 yards, passed for 236 more yards as Captain Shreve won the state title the first time in its brief history.

Defense closed down Glen Oaks offense in the second half with a swarming team defense keeping the Panthers from scoring.

For Coach Lee Hedges, this was to be a dream come true as he won his first state title after two tries earlier for the title and for the Gators it was a dream year with a 14-0.

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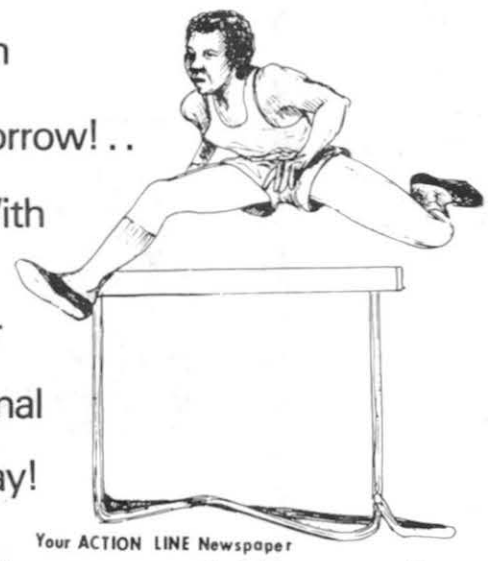

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Gators post winning basketball record in early going

● **November 13**

Captain Shreve started its basketball season in Bastrop, not on the best possible note, as the Gators were beaten 62-41 by the state-runner-up Rams.

Bastrops Carl Kilpatrick, Calvin Matt and Alleny Tangy combined for 38 of Bastrops 62 points. Natt scored 16, while Kilpatrick and Tangy each scored 11 points.

Senior forward Mike Cummings was the only Gator to score in double figures as he struck for 18 points.

● **November 16**

The 1973 Shreve basketball home opener proved to be a success as the Gators dumped the Huntington's Raiders, 78-44.

Juniors, Bobby Bozeman and Bill Kamphius led a blistering scoring attack. Bozeman scored 20 points while Kamphius tossed in 18.

Huntington's top scorers were Henry Jackson with 11 and Lamar Thompson with 10 points. For Huntington it was only the second basketball game ever played in their brief history.

● **November 20**

A high powered, evenly-balanced scoring effort carried the Gators to an easy 94-67 victory over Southwood.

Both Bill Kamphius and Mike Cummings scored in the 20's as Kamphius had 24 while Cummings scored 21.

Bonnie White also scored 15 points. Only three players hit double figures.

The Cowboy scoring combination of Joe Walcher and Mike Thibodeaux accounted for 53 of the Cowboys' 67 points. Walcher had a game high of 31 pts. while Thibodeaux popped in 22.

For the first time this season coach Wiggins substituted freely as Shreve built up a quick lead and held it throughout the game.

● **November 27**

Bastrop arrived for its annual appearance in the Gator gym and won the high scoring affair 86-65.



FORWARD MIKE CUMMINGS SCORES TWO of his 20 points in the Gator 54-51 victory over BTW. (Photo by Marcus)

In winning the high scoring game Bastrop placed four of its five starters in double figures as Reggie Johnson scored 23 points, Carl Kilpatrick 22 points, Allen Gangy 21 points and Calvin Natt 14 points.

Shreve also placed four of its five starters in double figures as Mike Cummings scored 19 points, Bonnie White 13 points, Bobby Bozman 13 points and Bill Kamphius 12 points.

The Gators stayed close to the Rams in the first quarter as Bonnie White pumped in long corner shots to keep Shreve close until the second quarter when Reggie Johnson scored 13 points and helped Bastrop pull away.

● **November 29**

Next Captain Shreve played a two game series with the Booker T. Washington Lions and won both games. Shreve won the first game at home 54-51 and the second 51-45 in the Lions' gym.

In the first game Shreve followed the hot shooting of Mike Cummings and Bonnie White to a Gator victory. Cummings contributed 20 points while White popped in 16 points. In the second quarter both Cummings and White scored 8 points each.

BTW made the game close in the fourth quarter, as the Lions outscored Shreve 20 to 9 and cut the large Gator lead to three points. Three points was to be winning. Arthur Glove scored 17 points and Raymond Alfred scored 12 points to lead all Lion scorers.

● **December 6**

In game two in the Lions gym, Shreve came from a point behind and outscored BTW 18 to 11 in the fourth quarter and won 51-45.

Shreve's big fourth quarter was led by Mike Cummings and Bonnie White and scored eight and 6 points, respectively. Cummings finished the game with 17 points and White popped in 16 points.

The Gator starting lineup of Bobby Bozeman, Mike Cummings, Ronnie Duvall, Bill Kamphius and Bonnie White scored all of the Gator points.

Arthur Glover pumped in 19 points and Raymond Alfred contributed 10 points to the BTW attack which lost for the second time of the year to Shreve.

In winning, Shreve raised its regular season record to four wins and two losses.

1973-74 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	TUES.	THURS	FRI
NOV.	13 A BASTROP		16 H HUNTINGTON
	20 H SOUTHWOOD		
	27 H BASTROP		30 H B. T. W.
DEC.			7 A B. T. W.
	11 A SOUTHWOOD	13 & 14 & 15 SHREVEPORT TOUR	
	18 H BYRD		
		27 & 28 & 29 HOUSTON TEXAS TOUR.	
JAN.			4 A WOODLAWN
	8 A BYRD		
	15 H BOSSIER ■	17 & 18 & 19 AIRLINE TOUR	
	22 A PARKWAY ■		25 H AIRLINE ■
	29 A GREENOAKS ■		1 H NATCHITOCHES ■
FEB.	5 A BOSSIER ■		8 H PARKWAY ■
	12 A AIRLINE ■		15 H GREENOAKS ■
	19 A NATCHITOCHES ■		

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Judo - Its ups and downs

Judo has become a popular hobby for several Captain Shreve students.

Among students participating in this sport are Wray Brabham, Susan Faler, Debra Hazen, David Matheny, Connie Mullen, and Lance Whistler.

When asked why she decided to enroll in judo classes, petite, blonde-headed Susan Faler replied, "It's a lot of fun and it's good exercise. Judo's an experience." Susan's partner, Debra Hazen, added, "It's a challenge." Connie Mullen, the only other girl in the senior division, stated that judo gives you great coordination. First, second, and third place medals were won by Connie, Debra, and Susan, respectively, at a recent judo tournament.

From the male point of view, Senior Wray Brabham states, "Judo gives you a better sense of self-confidence. It makes you more aware of your surroundings." While performing certain exercises to warm up for the judo lesson, stocky-built Lance Whistler added that judo is a great body-builder and it gives a person a sense of self-confidence with his peers.

To become an expert in the art of judo, one must learn the proper way to fall, roll-outs, basic throws, and how to overcome fear.

The colors of the belts in judo, according to your degree of accomplishments, are white, yellow, orange, green, first degree brown, second degree brown, third degree brown, and black in the senior division. A written test and a demonstration of throwing and mat techniques are required to obtain a new belt. Being baptized in judo is somewhat different from that usually thought of in other baptisms. The judo student must be thrown by each member of the class signifying the awarding of a new belt.

Concert planned

Concert Band is performing its annual Christmas concert December 20 in the Captain Shreve auditorium.

Aiding the Band in decorating the stage is the Drama Club, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Sibley.

Mr. Mike Raleigh, band director, said there are 125 band members, all of whom have to fit on the stage with all the decorations.

"We have been working hard for this program and I think it will be very good," said Barbara Bradley, first chair alto clarinet player.

Drama Club members will also be working the lights and ushering for the program.

Gator presented

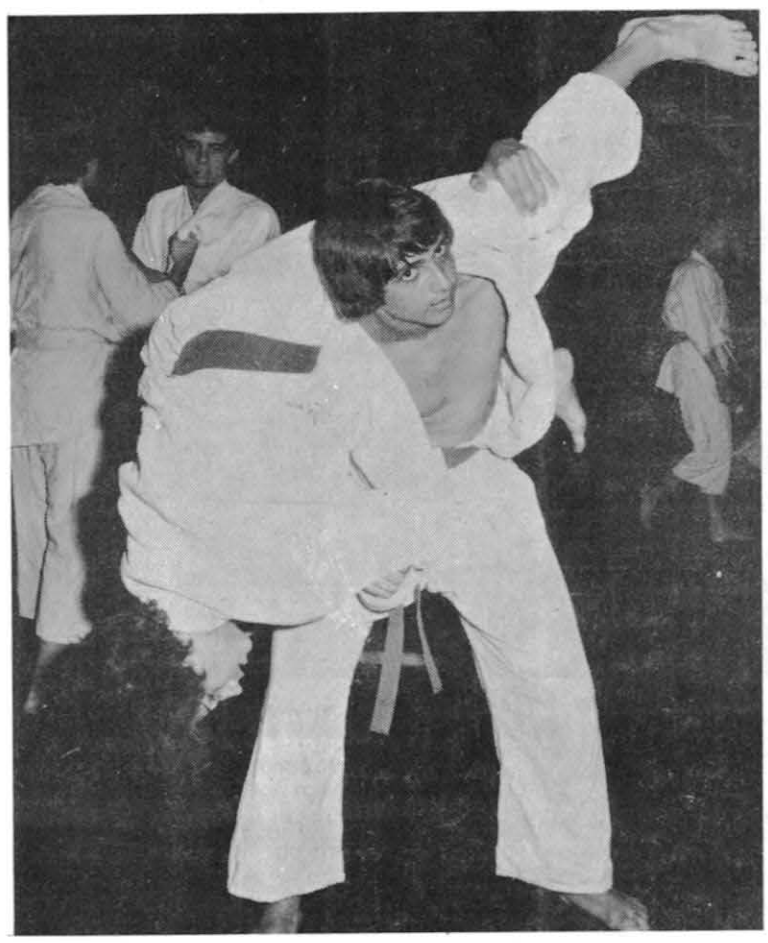
Key Club members presented an eight foot tall papier mache' alligator at the regional playoff game against Woodlawn on November 30.

The Gator had been a club project since the second week in September and had been kept a secret from all other students.

Larry Carter was chairman of the committee constructing the Gator and most members aided in the completion of the project.

The Gator will be transported to every game played at Captain Shreve Stadium and some games in other stadiums.

Presenting the Gator for the first time were Robin Baker, Paul Davis, Steve Hamner, Kevin Hughes, Allen Jones, and Mike Lewis.



JUDO STUDENTS PRACTICE TECHNIQUES of throwing in class. David Matheny demonstrates.

Astras formally initiated

Astra Club was given an inaugural reception by their sponsor, the Altrusa Club. The girls were formally initiated into the Astra Club, Tuesday night, November 27, at the Young Women's Christian Association building on Travis Street.

Janet Galloway, newly-elected president, was presented a gavel by Wanda Harris, president of the Astra Club at Woodlawn. Other newly-elected officers are Bethy Roby, vice president; Cindy Clemmons, secretary; Susan Roeger, treasurer. Senior board member is Linda Jones; junior board member is Becky Fore, and sophomore member is Rhonda Smythe.

The club provides girls with opportunities to perform service projects in school and in the community.

Mayor Calhoun Allen and Mrs. Allen were honored speakers at the ceremony. Also among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Powell, Altrusa Club members, and Mrs. Judy Horne, Captain Shreve sponsor of Astra Club.

Art goes Oriental

Art Class is going oriental. Class members are making Japanese prints for Christmas gifts.

Students in Art I are doing their pictures in ink and Art II students are working with watercolors. Artists from Art II and III are trying to perfect the Japanese painting stroke which is completely different from that of American artists! To finish these gifts artists will add Japanese lettering. Mrs. Harris said, "They will be perfect for hanging in a living room or den."

Speaker visits BSA

Black Studies Association received a visit from Mrs. June Phillips, assistant professor and chairman of the English department at Southern University-Shreveport and Bossier.

Mrs. Phillips discussed the black man's culture, heritage, and accomplishments by poets, writers, and other successful artists. She also distributed several verses of black poetry among the members of the club to increase their knowledge of black poetry and writers.

Mrs. Phillips, who teaches Black Literature, has both a B.A. degree, which she received from Pilander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas, and a masters degree from Louisiana State University.

Mrs. Phillips did her master's thesis on Ralph Ellison, **The Invisable Man,** which is based on the black man and his problems on being seen and heard in the world.

Juniors plan

During the Thanksgiving holidays the Junior Class Committee was kept busy selling Christmas wrapping paper, ribbons, package tags, and bows. A total of $192.00 was collected over a two-day period.

On Thursday, November 29, a call meeting of the committee was held in room 108 after school. The purpose of the meeting was to make a decision on what musical groups were to play at the Junior-Senior prom. Three of the band possibilities are "The African Music Machine," "Black Rose" and "Dark Horse."

The committee also sponsored an adult bus to the Captain Shreve-Baker game in Baton Rouge on December 7.

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