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Shreve selected CEEB member

Captain Shreve High School was elected to a five year membership in the College Entrance Examination Board at the annual meeting of the College Board held in New York October 30.

Captain Shreve and Byrd are the only two members in the parish. Only three per cent of all secondary schools in the country are members of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB). Principal Stanley Powell stated: "To be asked to be in it, because of what it stands for, is good."

As stated in the CEEB memorandum to new secondary schools, a school is allowed the privilege of attending the CEEB forums, "the right to vote, and the responsibility for representing the interests of the secondary school community."

Mr. Powell went on to explain how Captain Shreve would benefit from being a member. "It will provide me or my designee with the opportunity to go to the forums." There are two major forums. The annual national meetings held in New York City in October, and the regional meetings are held in January and February. Mr. Powell said he would try to attend at least one meeting each year.

At these forums representatives from member schools meet to discuss national, as well as regional issues. These meetings will allow the administration and teaching staff at Captain Shreve to be aware of the latest ideas in teaching.

Captain Shreve will now receive publications of the CEEB as they are issued. In these publications, articles by teachers, counselors, and administrators will be printed. Areas such as guidance, testing, admissions, curriculum, and advanced placement will be subjects.

Periodically, workshops are held to discuss specific problems in the administration of a high school. A representative of Captain Shreve will be allowed to attend any and all of these workshops.

Captain Shreve will be limited in its ability to attend the forums and workshops because of financial reasons. Mr. Powell estimated that a single trip to one of the meetings would cost about $500 or $600. Membership dues for the 1973-74 school year are $50.



BETH FERGUSON AS THE DEAF-MUTE and Mal Welbourne as the ragpicker watch juggler Rob Dreyfuss in a scene from "Madwoman of Chaillot", Drama Club's first production of the year. (Photo by Marcus)

MacKenzie comments on Board policies

Dr. Earl A. McKenzie became Superintendent of Caddo Public Schools in August, 1973. His appointment highlights a career of service in our public schools that started when he began teaching at Fair Park High School in January, 1949. In the fall of 1954 he was appointed principal of Judson Street Elementary School. He served in this capacity until 1956 when he was appointed General Supervisor. In 1960 he became principal of Fair Park High School, a position he held until August 1966, when he was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Administration.

The following is an interview held with Superintendent McKenzie discussing the School Board's educational program.

Q. Would you say our School Board's educational program meets the needs of the individual student?

A. As a child goes through grades 1-12, we attempt to teach him the skills needed in reading and writing with no gaps and offer him a chance to learn a salable skill. So, upon graduation each child will know a salable skill which he can use to get a job, and have a basis to use to go on to college. The child also has a chance to get a well-rounded education in history, civics, and liberal arts.

Q. What is continuous progress and how does it work?

A. Children learn at different rates. Continuous Progress lets a child learn at his own rate; he doesn't have to fail. He'll always be succeeding. He won't fail just because he grows a year older, but will just pick up where he left off. It's used in elementary schools and is being spread into junior high, especially in math and reading.

Q. Then phasing is a high school version of Continuous Progress?

A. Yes, the Board has also requested studies and research into phasing for the near future.



Superintendent Earl A. MacKenzie

Q. Why were the grading periods changed from every six weeks to every nine weeks?

A. Teachers thought and concluded that it gives them a longer time to evaluate students. However, teachers must notify parents of students who are falling behind by sending out progress reports during the nine weeks; besides, it's the practice over the country and makes for less bookkeeping.

Q. Do all schools have Learning Centers now, and how do you evaluate them?

A. Learning Centers are really new, and we haven't had much time to evaluate their effectiveness. Learning Centers are helping students to become more independent, to use free time wisely. We do see that more audio-visual and research materials are needed. When they're used in conjunction with library services, they're more effective. All schools have, or will have, a Learning Center by the end of this year.

Q. Is the School Board placing emphasis on Career Education and is the Career Center achieving its goal?

A. Yes, the Career Center is achieving what we hoped it would. It offers two years of training in a given skill and gives people an insight into the various kinds and types of occupations in this day and time. It also stresses the value of work.

Q. Is the School Board trying to lower the number of required subjects?

A. That depends on the State Board of Education, because this Board doesn't have the authority. You won't be lowering requirements but getting credit for other related courses. Example: If a student wants to take speech, but can only get credit English IV, even though he needs speech and not necessarily English IV, he has to take English IV because it's required. So you see we won't be lowering credits or required subjects, we'll be changing the subjects that we can give credit for.

Q. Does the School Board plan to abolish some of the older courses and institute new ones?

A. We have what we call mini-courses. Students explore those subjects that they would like to take such as photography, aviation, and others. If students want these, they'll all be instituted on a regular full time basis.

Childress named commander

Principal Stanley Powell announced the appointments of Cadet Woody Childress as the JROTC Cadet Battallion Commander and Cadet Tim Fannon as Deputy Commander for 1973-1974.

Other key appointments announced were Cadet Jack Hampton, Administration; Cadet Richard Thomas, Training and Logistics; Cadet Jon James, Drum and Bugle Corps Commander; and Cadets Jody Eldred, Samuel Davis, Ronald Kennedy, and Rod Foppe, Company Commanders

Childress is captain of the Varsity Rifle Team, president of the Shreve Junior NRA Club, and head of Special Forces Unit. Awards earned by Childress include the Academic Achievement Insignia, Reserve Officers' Association Best Drilled and Outstanding Marksman Awards, varsity letters in marksmanship, and the Senior Army Instructor Award.

Codac revises program

There are several innovations in the CODAC program this year.

"We aren't going to talk about drugs as such, but about drug abuse and what causes people to take drugs," says Pam Boersig, who attended a summer camp about CODAC. "There will be much less discussion of the effects of this drug or that drug," she adds, "We're trying to give the students information to enable them to make wise decisions about drugs."

Wray Brabham, Ruth Ann Francis, and Lee Ann Goodwin also attended the four-day camp at Caddo Lake. Wray is president of YAC, Youth About CODAC, an organization enabling CODAC volunteers from different schools in Shreveport and Bossier to share their ideas about the program. Pam is secretary of YAC.

The CODAC program has been evaluated and revised to better reach the students. Lessons have been updated and will now be taught to volunteers by the students who attended camp. The volunteers will break up into groups to study the plans.

"This helps gear the lesson to the individual instead of to the group," explains Pam, "and it also helps the volunteers to understand more about the lesson, so they can teach it more effectively."

About 120 volunteers from Shreve will visit six area junior high and elementary schools each month beginning November 27. Schools to be visited are Youree Drive and Eden Gardens Junior High Schools and Arthur Circle, Riverside, University Terrace, and Eden Gardens Elementary schools.

CODAC sponsor is Mr. Bobby Horne.

editorial

The President must resign

By Craig Miller

Only 14 per cent of students polled at Captain Shreve last week indicated that they feel President Nixon should resign.

The number of students who feel he should resign from office is small, but there is much evidence to support their position.

Earlier this year, President Nixon said he did not know about the Watergate break-in and cover-up. He appointed a "Special Prosecutor" and ordered a "full investigation."

He stopped the "full investigation" by refusing to submit tapes of telephone conversations that would prove or disprove his innocence, even after the court arranged to protect confidential statements in them. After a public outcry of "Impeachment!", Nixon released the tapes, but later reported that two key tapes, "mysteriously," had never existed. Where does this leave the "full investigation"?

Special prosecutor Cox turned out to be little more than a figurehead when Nixon fired him. Nixon was in flagrant violation of his promise that Cox would be dismissed only for "gross improperties."

President Nixon obviously considers it "grossly improper" to allow an investigation of his office. If he is allowed to thusly put himself above question and reproach, we have unwittingly taken the first step toward having a dictatorship.

How can anyone have confidence in Nixon when members of the Nixon administration currently under indictment include a former Attorney General and an ex-Cabinet member. Seven White House aides or administration officials have been indicted, convicted, or pleaded guilty to charges of wrong doing. Seven more have been fired or resigned. Nixon's own twice-picked running mate Spiro Agnew resigned to avoid going to jail.

What is the alternative to the corrupt Nixon heirachy? A new President. A man who has not lost the confidence of the country, his own moral, authority, and therfore his ability to lead. That man is Nixon's own nomination for Vice President, Gerald Ford.

Ford is obviously not as experienced as Nixon in foreign affairs, Nixon's longsuit. Yet wouldn't an untainted Ford and Henry Kissinger be more effective than a wounded Nixon? Certainly other Presidents have assumed office with greater limitations. Harry Truman succeeded Franklin Roosevelt into office under more difficult circumstances, with no more experience.

Ford would at least have one advantage: a certainty that he would be in office for the next three years.

Impeachment would not be a satisfactory solution for President Nixon. The process would take months, during which time the country would be leaderless. If he was not removed from office, the time would have been spent in vain. And if Nixon remains in office, we are still somewhat leaderless, for Nixon has shown that he cannot be trusted.

The answer is clear. President Nixon must resign.

The President must stay in office

by Beth Frazier

There has been a great clamor among the American people and the media for President Nixon to resign, but there seems to be no adequate reason for Nixon to resign. His accomplishments are many for five years in office.

During Nixon's first term as President he settled international and national problems which many other men had tried to solve but did not. He ended the Vietnam War with honor. The POW's were returned home in as good a condition as could be expected. He attended the 1972 Soviet-American Summit Meeting in Moscow which promoted U. S. foreign relations.

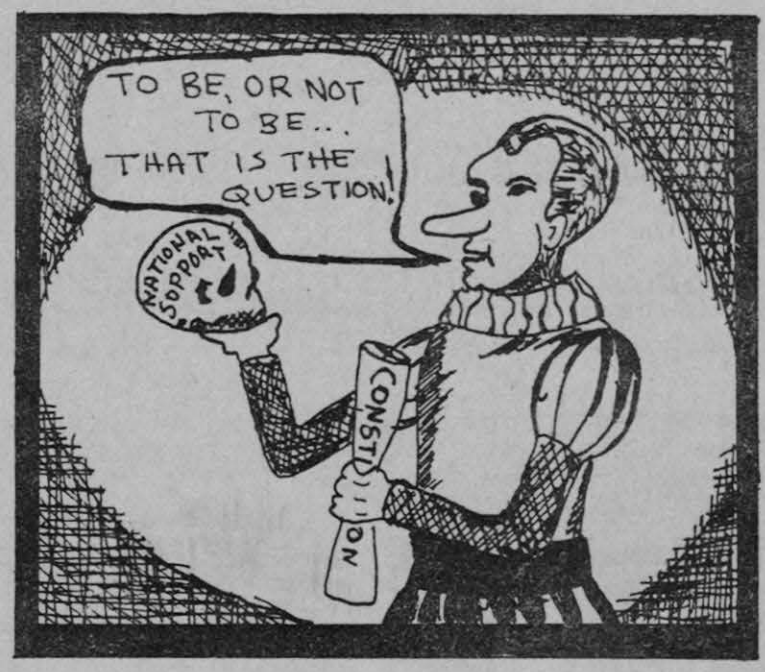
Nixon has accomplished more in the first nine months of his second term than many Presidents have done in a whole term. Among his second term achievements are: trade with Russia which gave America the advantage 6-1; interest rates have come down recently; the 'real' gross national product has showed gain; unemployment is down with a surplus next year in America's balance of trade — exports versus imports of merchandise — and the balance of payments meaning the inflow and outflow of money for all reasons. Nixon's visit to Red China recognized it as a nation and paved the way for valuable trade.

Recently Nixon's action exemplified just how much he is needed. His ability to pull off the alert on his basis of military power made the Soviets back down. This proved to the Soviets that America is strong with Nixon as a leader.

Dealing in domestic affairs Nixon has proved competent. The draft was ended. U. S. troops are being withdrawn from overseas. In his recent housing message more money is being spent for home mortgages and perhaps there is a slowing of the decline in home building. The energy shortage seems to be a problem but Nixon's plan of increasing the use of coal, nuclear and solar energy will most probably solve the shortage, if the American people co-operate.

Nixon has used his power of delegation readily. His appointment of Kissinger helped end the the Vietnam War and the Mid-East crisis will soon be over. Nomination of Ford as V-P was unquestionable for Ford is an outstanding member of the House, liked by both parties, and he may be the man to bring the House and Senate closer to the Executive Branch.

Nixon's power to lead may have been diminished by current events, but it has not been destroyed. Nixon should continue as President.



Review

Goodbye Yellow Brick Road

When talking about Elton John's records, superlatives are quite common. "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" is no exception.

On this his eighth album, the honky-tonk pianist has spared no pains. "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road" is his first double album set and it is well worth the 10 dollar price tag. The lyricist, Bernie Taupin, has again succeeded in creating the desired mood in words.

As for the music, well, Elton John's eight gold albums speak for themselves. Two one-million selling singles have already been released from this album. "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting" was released in late July and the title song of the album was released during the last week of October.

There are eighteen songs on the album and the only other rock-n-roll besides "Saturday" is "Your Sister Can't Twist (but She Can Rock 'n Roll)." And it is definitely a rock-n-roller — in the fifties style. The other sixteen songs vary in style from "Funeral for a Friend" featuring the A. R. P. synthesizer to "This Song Has No Title" in which Elton himself is the only musician.

Everyone must have a favorite song and mine would have to be "I've Seen That Movie, Too". This tearjerker brings to mind the brilliant Humphrey Bogart who would not play the lovely socialite's game. This song is done like no one other than Elton John could do it. But then, that is true of all of his recordings — that's what makes Elton John what he is.

American Fraffiti

Suddenly you're thrown back into those old, secure, carefree days — meeting at the drive-in, going to the sock-hops, and chasing girls in your reliable, souped-up jalopy.

I suppose this is how it was; one-night-in-the-life (literally the whole night) of four teen-age buddies in the year 1962. The current movie "American Graffiti" exhibits this era and proves to be the most enjoyable movie to come along since "Paper Moon."

The fun takes place in Anytown, U. S. A., on the night before two of the four main characters, who have graduated from high school, plan to go off to college. The story evolves from that amazing institution known as "cruising" and the problems that our four guys are faced with on this particular night.

The characterization in the movie is really effective as each of the four characters is a totally different personality: Terry the Toad, the hapless can't-make-it-with-anyone adolescent; John Milner, the tough, local drag-racing champion; Curt Henderson, the intellectual in search of an identity; and Steve the popular, level-headed guy who's going steady with the high school's head cheerleader (Curt's sister).

The terrific acting, hilarious dialogue, and the kids' clothes, cars, and music to go with the times leaves nothing more to ask of this nostalgic, thoroughly entertaining movie, and makes it worth seeing.

Can you remember?

by Sherrie Crow

Have you ever remembered the exact date of the first time you ever got flowers and completely forgotten your mother's birthday?

Most people have very selective and uneven memories, and no two are alike. One person might have a talent for remembering trivia while another might only remember great events.

Dr. Bruno Furst, author of "Stop Forgetting," contends that memories are not good or bad, they are simply trained or untrained. Regular workouts tighten slack memory muscles in the same way exercise tightens any other muscle. Here are some tips for common problem areas:

To aid in remembering names, be sure you hear the name clearly and distinctly. Repeat it immediately after the introduction and often during the conversation. Try to make an association with the name. A name may have its own meaning (Starr, Ball) or be linked to a famous person (Lincoln), product (Lipton), or place (London). Breaking the name into parts may help (Beaver-man) or translating it to English (Boucher to butcher). Sound-alikes may also help (devil for Devlin).

When trying to remember faces: Pick two or three of the person's most prominent features: bushy eyebrows, pink cheeks, or large ears. Exaggerate these into a caricature.

If you have written a letter and must mail it, connect it with an object you can't miss; a mailbox, for example. Picture the recipient sitting on the box.

If you must make an important phone call, put the phone in an unusual spot — its location will remind you. Or set the alarm clock for the time you must make the call.

As soon as you absorb the book or movie, summarize it to yourself or a friend. Even a day's delay will loosen your grasp of it. A plot, theme, anecodote, or punch line must be used about four times before it becomes a permanent part of your repertoire.

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Class Focuses on Fund Raising

On Thursday, October 25, the Junior Class committee held its first meeting. Plans were made to raise money for the Junior Senior Prom to be held in the spring.

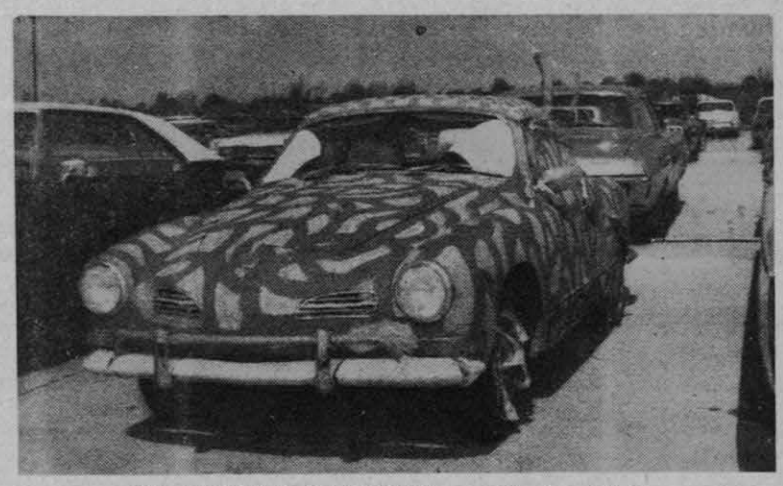
The class' first fund raising was held on Halloween night. It was a Halloween carnival entitled, "Spook Natchitoches Night." The carnival promoted spirit for the CS-Natchitoches game the next night. Those attending the carnival danced, ate, and gamed.

Presidents of seven CS clubs made a big splash at the carnival. Eacn had his time sitting in a dunking machine. For a certain price, carnival participants tried to throw a ball at a target on the dunking machine. If the target was hit, the president sitting in the machine would fall into a pool of water. Those presidents participating were: Janet Galloway, Astras; Ronnie Duvall, Interact; Allen Jones, Key Club; Mike Lewis, Latin Club; Ken Rodgers, Leo Club; Keith Nathan, Spanish Club; and Linda Wibker, "Z" Club.

According to Bryan Leviston, president of the Junior Class, "Spook-Natchitoches Night" was a great success. We made a total of $107.60!"

Christmas paper, bows, ribbons, and tags are scheduled to be sold during the Yuletide season by the class committee.

Junior officers are: Bryan Leviston, president; Greg Barro, boys vice president; Jan Campbell, girls vice president; Mona Kent, treasurer, and Carolyn McCauley, secretary. Sponsors for the class are Mrs. Linda Carleton and Mr. Charles Fitzpatrick.



THE CHEERLEADER'S ENTRY won the Leo Club's car decorating contest sponsored to promote spirit for Homecoming. (Photo by Eschenfelder)

What's Happening

● Honor Roll Announced

These students made a 4.0 average for the first nine weeks. The honor roll includes: Seniors Nancy Cooper, Marshall Crenshaw, Bernard Davis, Roy Lee Douglas, Linda Driscoll, Ruth Ann Francis, Beth Frazier, Cathy Sue Hesemann, Amy Clara Hobby, Linda Johnson, Allen Jones, Linda Jones, Martha Ann Knight, Stacey Mark, Dan McClellan, Beth Roby, Julie Sessions, Gale Snow, James Stanford, Kevin Strong, and Jessie Lee Thomas.

Junior honor roll students are Carolyn Crenshaw, Ruth Ann Deufel, Roan Lee Flenniken, Steve Lee Jaggers, James Leigh King, Robert McMillan, Wayne Rigby, and Helen Tindall.

Those on the sophomore honor roll are Glen Rigby and Dean Ware.

● Band Panticipates

First Stage Band presented its first public performance of the school year with two engagements at the Louisiana State Fair. The band performed October 20 and 27 in the Vacationland exhibit building. Mr. Chris Broulet, director at Fair Park, chose Shreve's band along with other bands from the area.

On November 6, the Marching Band participated in the Marching Band Festival held at Louisiana Tech Stadium in Ruston. Band received a rating of 1 (Superior) in the Inspection category and 2 in the Marching Performance Division.

● *Science Club Plans*

Is the Science Club going to look for UFO's? "If the sky is clear, who knows what we will find," says Mr. George Gorsulowsky, sponsor of the Captain Shreve Science Club, when asked about the field trip to an observatory planned for the second week of November.

The suggestion to go was given by Dr. Lester Johnson, coordinator of Caddo Parish Science Clubs, who was the main speaker at the club's first meeting held on October 23.

New officers were elected at the meeting. Offisers for the 1973-74 school year are: President, Gale Snow; Vice President, Pat Hamner; Secretary, Sherri Anderson; Treasurer, Jim Stanford; and Interclub Council Representative, Harold Rosbottom.

Mr. Gorsulowsky stated, "The Science Club was organized to stimulate student interest in science and math." He also said, "With speakers and field trips, the Science Club will have a worthwhile year."

● Poor Man's Supper Slated

The Poor Man's Supper will be held February 14, 1974, from 6:30 to 8:30 at Convention Hall.

The meal consists of a bowl of soup, a piece of bread, and a cup of coffee. It is sponsored by the Christian Service Program, and the tickets are two dollars.

Purposes of the supper are to raise funds for the Christian Service Program and to promote brotherhood.

Entertainment will be provided at the supper. Auditions for entertainers will be held December 15 at 10 p.m. and December 18 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Center.

A meeting will be held this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Center for anyone interested in helping with the supper.

Slower Driving, Less Idling Aid Gas Conservation

The need to conserve gasoline is an important fact of lite these days. With the price of gas going up and its availability alarmingly decreasing, it is everyone's responsibility to do his share in guarding against its waste.

Some driving techniques are: 1. Reduce your speed. Always keep in mind that the faster you drive, the more gas you use. Gas consumption generally increases significantly above 50 m.p.h.

2. Drive smoothly with gentle starts and stops. Sudden bursts of speed in fast getaways and jerky lane-changes require the engine to use extra gas. Plan ahead for red lights, stop signs, and heavy traffic.

3. Press the accelerator down only as far as is necessary to reach a normal speed. Build up to a higher speed before climbing hills and long grades.

4. Don't pump the accelerator or race the engine when your car is not in motion. It wastes gasoline. Use the brake pedal rather than the accelerator to hold your car in place on a hill.

5. When you stop the car, don't idle the engine for more than a minute.

Car maintenance tips to use are: 1. Buy slightly less than a full tank of gasoline. This will prevent wasteful overflow, allowing room for fuel expansion.

2. Use the proper grade of engine oil recommended by your car manufacturer. Lubricants that are too thin may cause damage; those that are too thick require more power and that means more gas.

3. Check tire pressures at least monthly. Underinflated tires put on extra drag on the engine, requiring it to use more gasoline.

4. If you have a sudden drop in gas mileage, you may have mechanical trouble.

Other tips to follow are: 1. If possible, form carpools.

2. Eliminate unnecessary weight in your car. A lighter car uses less gas.

3. Operate air conditioning only when you really need it. Using it means a loss of one or two miles per gallon of gas. However, it is recommended to run the unit for a brief period about once a week, year round, to keep it functioning properly.

4. Travel during off-peak traffic times whenever possible and use routes with a minimum number of traffic lights and stop signs.

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Mosley leads Shreve running attack

When you first look at Willie B. Mosely, you may find it hard to believe he is one of the city's top running backs.

Willie B. stands about 6-1 and weighs 160. But all you have to do is give the football to Willie B. and he'll run left, right, up the middle, around an opponent or through him, to get yardage.

On offense this year he has rushed for 606 yards in nine games, good for a 6.6 average per carry. This season Willie B. has contributed to almost one-third of the 1694 yards in the Captain Shreve running attack.

Willie B. also plays in the defensive secondary and has intercepted one pass.

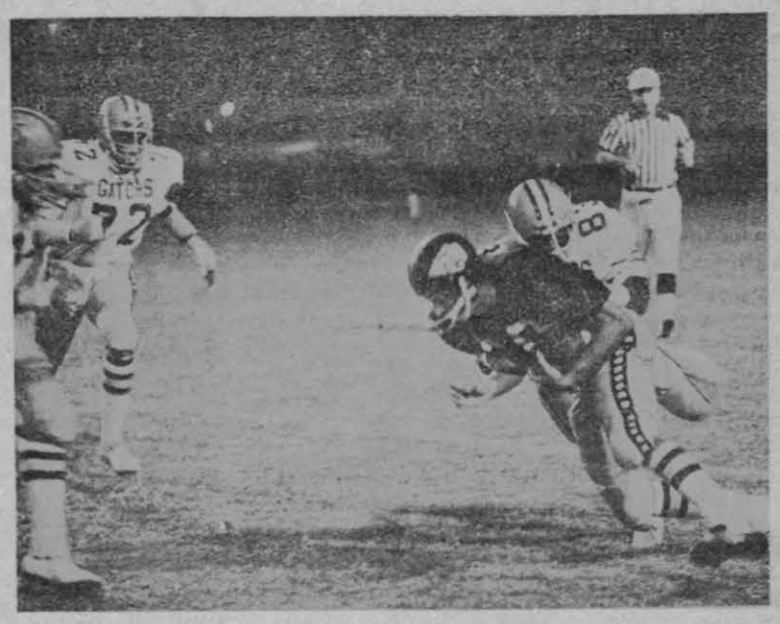
When asked about his best game this season, Willie B. said that the Natchitoches Central game was his best. He has good reason for this statement. Willie had 89 yards rushing on 11 carries and scored 2 touchdowns. One touchdown came on a 19-yard run in the first quarter and the second score came when Willie B. raced 40 yards with an intercepted Jeff Hewlett pass just before halftime.

Willie B. Mosely's favorite running play is taking a pitch-out from quarterback Joel Thomas and running around the right end. He says, "There is no difference in taking a handoff from a lefthanded quarterback and taking a handoff from a righthanded one."

As long as Willie B. continues his impressive running through enemy defenses, Captain Shreve has got one of the best passing and running combinations in the state.



RUNNINGBACK WILLIE B. MOSLEY follows guard Gene Lewing (51) and tackle Calvin Beasley (77) as he runs for a big gain around left end. (Photo by Marcus)



DEFENSIVE END DAN McCLELLAN (42) is about to catch Indian runningback Lamar Turnage after taking a pass from quarterback Jack Witte. (Photo by Marcus)

Sports Events

Football Playoff

C. S. Stadium
November 23

Basketball

November

20	Here	Southwood
27	Here	Bastrop
30	Here	B. T. W.



Golden Gators basketball team previewed

While the football team begins its push into state playoffs, Coach Billy Wiggins' Golden Gator basketball team will open its season.

This year the Gator basketball team will play 10 district games in a 20-game schedule. Ten games are to be played at home with six games played on Friday night.

Captain Shreve will participate in two tournaments. The first is the Shreveport Tournaments. The first is the Shreveport Tournament December 13-15 with area high schools competing. The second tournament is the Houston, Texas, Tournament December 27-29 with high school teams from several states playing.

Last year Shreve won four out of five games in the Houston Tournament to take the consolation title.

Coach Wiggins has only seven members on his basketball squad who have had varsity experience. They are seniors Mike Cummings, Ronnie Duvall, Gary Parker, Carlos Penneywell, Bonnie White, and juniors Bobby Bozeman (who started for Southwood last year), and Bill Kamphius. Other players rounding out the varsity team are Calvin Elie, and juniors Alvin Elie, Creighton Kent, and Mike Lewis.

This season Coach Wiggins has his number two and three scorers back in Carlos Penneywell and Bonnie White. Penneywell averaged 12 points a game last year and White averaged 11 points. Coach also has his top rebounder returning in White. He had 282 rebounds for a 9 rebound per game average. Mike Cummings will also help with rebounding. Last year he collected 124 rebounds in 28 games.

Guard position will be the biggest problem during the early season as Penneywell will still be playing football, leaving Bobby Bozeman as the only guard with playing experience.

Coaching the junior varsity and sophomore teams this year will be Coach David Boydston. This will be the second year that Coach Boydston has handled the JV and sophomore team.

The JV team will play 20 games before the varsity games.

Members of the JV and sophomore teams are Chris Barteet, William Hellinghausen, Danny Malone, Terry Moore, Avanuel Rattler, Steve Jerald Scott, and Fred Wiggins.

How quickly the Golden Gators gain experience and knowledge on the court will determine the kind of record the varsity and junior varsity teams will have this season.

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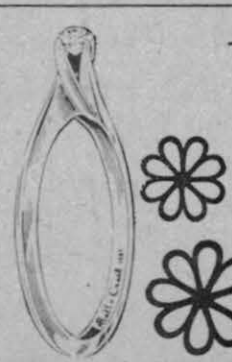

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Indians scalped in Homecoming

Captain Shreve celebrated homecoming 1973 with a hard-fought 21-0 win over Fair Park.

The game proved to be a first for both teams. For the first time the Gators were held to less than four touchdowns and Jack Witte and his Indians were shut out for the first time this year.

Fair Park stopped two Gator offensive drives at the Indian 7 and 14 in the first quarter as Shreve failed to make first downs.

In the second quarter Gator fans thought Shreve had its first score when Willie B. Mosely ran up the middle for a score. But a holding penalty nullified the touchdown run.

Gator scoring machine began to pick up steam as Carlos Penneywell scored the first touchdown when he outran the Indian defenders for a 21-yard touchdown after taking a Joel Thomas pass.

With less than 10 seconds remaining before halftime Thomas found Mosely for the second score in the quarter. Shreve went to the dressing room with a 14-0 lead.

Fair Park's chances for a win were largely eliminated when their longest offensive drive died at the Gator 17 yard line. Joel Thomas followed with a 69 yard touchdown pass to Carlos Penneywell late in the fourth quarter to give Shreve a 21-0 win.

The defense played a big part in the victory as they held Fair Park to only 37 yards rushing and forced them into three turnovers. Quarterback Jack Witte did not have a good night by his standards as the sticky defensive unit cut down the long passing and forced him to use short yardage passes due to the linebackers and ends helping the secondary with their pass coverage assignments.

Deep safety Rod Foppe, filling in for the injured Larry Birdsell who is out for the season, came up with the biggest defensive play of the game when he intercepted a Witte pass and returned it 33 yards to the 16 yard line of Fair Park. The interception and the return set up the second Gator touchdown.



QUARTERBACK JOEL THOMAS (10), forced out of the pocket, stiffarms an Indian offender while attempting to gain yardage. (Photo by Marcus)

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Gators crush Jackets

Cross-town rival Byrd High saw Captain Shreve roll up 28 points by halftime and cruise to a 41-0 victory. Shreve's victory marked the sixth straight year Byrd has been beaten.

Quarterback Joel Thomas threw four first half touchdowns passes. Carlos Pennywell caught the first and third touchdown passes covering 25 and 23 yards, and Rod Foppe caught the second and fourth TD passes going for 46 and 15 yards.

The second half saw Shreve score their last two touchdowns on the ground. Willie B. Mosely ran 24 yards in the third quarter and reserve running back William Triggs had a 12 yard, fourth quarter score.

Top offensive performers were Joel Thomas, who completed 8 of 16 passes for 160 yards and four touchdowns, Willie B. Mosely with 78 yards rushing on 16 carries, and Pennywell. Penneywell broke Doug Yoder's 1971 record of 10 touchdowns when he hauled in his second touchdown pass of the evening.

Shreve's hard hitting defense held Byrd to 63 yards total offense and only 13 yards rushing.

Byrd quarterback David Woodley had a rough night in the passing department as he saw five of his passes intercepted by Shreve's defensive backs Larry Birdsell, Keith Hightower, Kenny Philibert, Greg Steglich, and linebacker Curley White.

Chiefs defeated 48-0

Captain Shreve showed Natchitoches-Central why the Gators are ranked No. 1 in the state quad-A play as they won that game with a lopsided score of 48-0.

In the first quarter, passing combination of Joel Thomas to Carlos Penneywell went to work as Thomas hit Penneywell for 10 yards and the first Gator score. Willie B. Mosely, the workhorse of the Gator running attacks, scored on a 19 yard run and the Gators had a quick 14-0 lead.

Shreve scored 13 points in the second quarter and had a 27-0 halftime lead. The Thomas to Penneywell combination struck again, once more for 10 yards. Willie B. Mosely, playing defense this time, intercepted a Jeff Hewlett pass and returned it 40 yards for the score.

Third quarter saw the Gators push across three touchdowns. Thomas and Penneywell struck for the last time that evening with a 12 yard pass. Junior running back William Triggs raced 13 yards for a score and Danny Butler hit Max Ray Davenport with a 32 yard pass play to close out the Gator scoring.

Shreve's gang tackling defense stopped the Chiefs passing attack cold by intercepting six passes and forcing one fumble. Natchitoches-Central's running attack was quieted as they managed only 66 yards against the Gators.



FAIR PARK QUARTERBACK JACK WITTE is trapped for a loss by defensive end Don Brooks (83) while Walter Scott (72) covers on the play. (Photo by Marcus)

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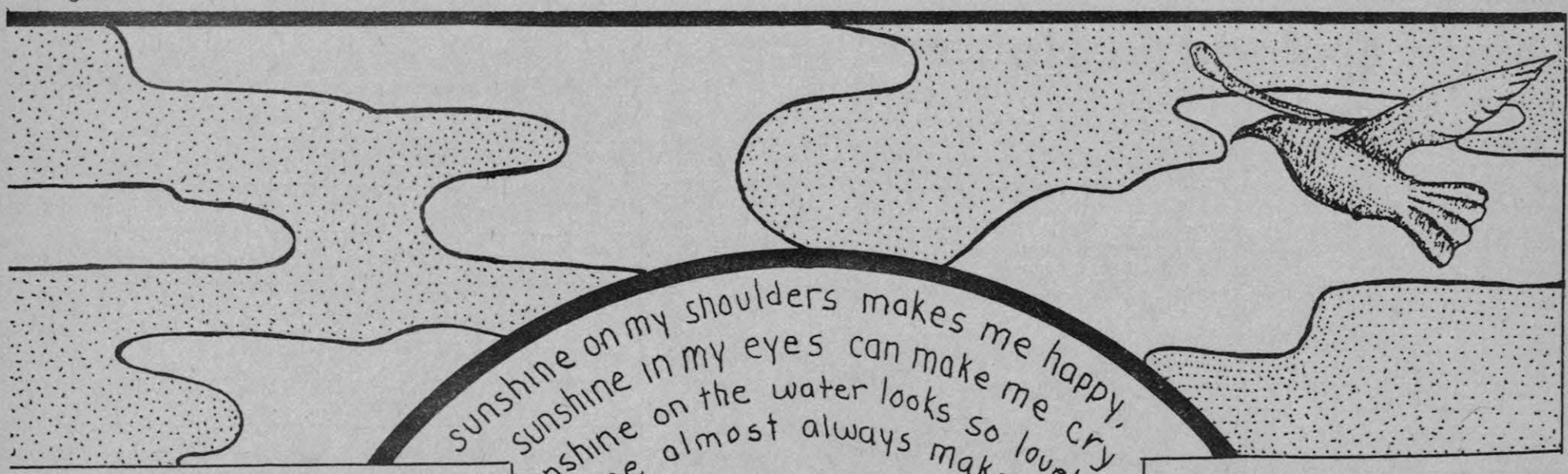

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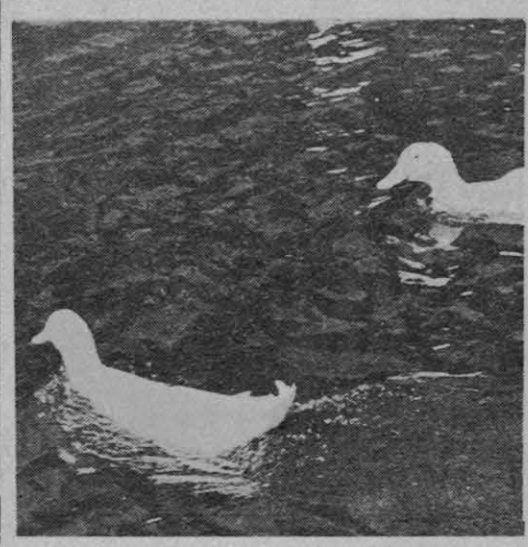









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