

## Peace in time of war

By GENE CARRAWAY

The time of year is once again upon us that due to its charisma ellipses our attention from world problems, to allow us (for 20 days or so) to act like humans.

However, it is a paradox of our times that with our desperate need for peace, we allow war. War is a complex institution (which I believe over the centuries war has become). It is something that cannot be dismissed at will.

The poll in this issue was to concern itself with the military and war. We found, in attempting to take this poll, that most students recognize its complexities and have thought about the problem. Previous polls have leaned to the general sphere of things. The scope of these polls is not such that really specific details can be considered. However, the persons asked seemed unwilling to commit themselves to generalities. They recognized that the military problem has no black and white answers. For these reasons no accurate poll percentages could be gleaned. While the results of the poll are somewhat necessarily vague and not intended to accurately reflect New Bern High Students' attitudes, we are happy to know that the students do recognize this as a complex issue.

We did infer from the poll the following "preferences". Most male students seemed happy with the new draft lottery. Few people felt the war in Viet Nam was not justified, and most felt that we should see the war to its end. Most incidentally, felt the end was five years away. Few students think the South-Vietnamese will ever become able to fight on their own. Students feel that Nixon is not only handling the war better than LBJ, but as well as can be expected under the circumstances. Many feel the Paris talks are

accomplishing little but that they should not be terminated.

It seems that the current level of military spending is acceptable and that present defense systems are adequate. In spite of the un-discreability of a draft (no matter how well liked) few people want an entirely volunteer army. It can be said that escalation is wanted in so much as many feel that would bring the end nearer. However escalation should be limited to resumption of the bombing and invasion of the North is not wanted as told by a majority of students. Few people see draft dodgers as traitors.

Most people think the Military-Industrial complex has not exceeded its supposedly limited capacity in the American economic system. Finally WW III will be started initially by Israel and the various Arab states. However students say Russia and Red China run a close second.

We hope the imprecision of the poll can be excused. It may have turned out for the better however. Tangible figures do tend to lower spirits on matters such as these.

### Who Are They?

## The student radicals

By IVY GREENE

His(or her) heroes are Castro, Che Guevara, Ho Chi Minh and Chairman Mao. You may hear him chant:

Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh  
NLF is gonna win  
(the NLF is the Viet Cong National Liberation Front) or if you can imagine this song, in which the names of many other radicals and Communists can be substituted:

We love our uncle Ho Chi Minh

Deep down in our hearts  
Talk about deep, deep

Down, down  
Deep down in our hearts

(The above was used by the SDS in their "revolution" in Chicago in the week preceding the October 15 Moratorium). The student radical is a staunch supporter of "liberation movements", whether or not those who want liberation have anything to be liberated from, and if there is a shortage of liberation movements, they can always create one. The student radical wants nothing short of total revolution, or what Abbie Hoffman, Yippie leader, wrote of in his book, REVOLUTION FOR THE HELL OF IT.

What makes the student radical tick? Why does he do what he does? Perhaps Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, who was acting president of San Francisco State College during the student strike there last year, has some answers, or at least some questions that suggest some answers. Last spring he put the following question to a Congressional subcommittee:

Can we give a superior education to gifted young people without their ending up believing they are a superior order of being,

immune to control by custom or law, exempt from the responsibilities of rational discourse and debate, but nevertheless entitled by their superiority to dictate the lives and fortunes of others?

Hayakawa, among others, has observed certain trends and attitudes in some American student and teacher groups:

-Those who do well in high school and on college entrance exams therefore are in the more prestigious colleges and universities and may begin to consider themselves superior.

-Feeling superior, they may not feel themselves bound by traditional conventions, restraints and values. Thus they may make a cult of hedonism (the philosophy of pleasure), enjoy shocking their parents and elders by outrageous dress and behavior, and revel in civil disobedience.

-They may have a great contempt for the democratic process, through which people of lesser intellectual achievement have the same powers and rights as they do.

-Having always had their way when they wanted it, they find it tiresome and frustrating to have to argue and debate calmly and rationally with any officials or authorities. Thus they find it justifiable to impose their will upon others by ignoring or shouting down rational objections or by using violence if they feel it necessary.

-Mixed in with all of this is a sentimental identification with the downtrodden, the poor, the poverty-stricken, and the victims of racial discrimination and war. This gives rise to their support of "liberation movements" and

gives them a false, superficial, hypocritical moral base on which to rationalize their actions.

Obviously, some revisions must be made in our educational

system. Until they are made, what is going to happen as more and more of these intellectual elitists enter business, education and government?





## on SENIORS



Miss Georgia Carpenter is this issue's spotlighted Senior girl, a girl who well deserves the recognition of her fellow students. In her senior year, Georgia has taken on a great responsibility as Treasurer of the Student Council,

a job which also makes her Chairman of the Finance Committee. Georgia is also an active member in the Junior Civitan Club and Girl's Tri Chi. She was chosen as a candidate for

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The Bear Cub would like to thank Miss F. Wells and the other typists who helped to get the paper typed for this edition.

Editorials

The Beginning of the end

Many times you hear on television of teenagers getting into all sorts of trouble. Have you as parents, teachers or advisors, ever sat down and talked it over with them?  
What do teenagers do to get their problems off their minds? Number 1 can be dope:  
Teenagers start on dope for many reasons such as:  
1. It gives you a feeling of adventure into the field of dope.  
2. Maybe because you feel awkward or out of place if your friends tried it and you didn't.  
3. To be sociable.

4. Maybe because you feel very, very low and you think dope would make you feel higher.  
These are the reasons why teens may take to dope, but, its one of the main reasons I say this may be "the beginning of the end".  
Next, a real hazard is alcohol. Alcoholism used to be centered around the middle age or older categories, but; now it's about all age brackets.  
Alcohol can only lead to harm such as:  
1. Mental breakdowns.  
2. Cancer, and other diseases being discovered and known by man. Don't let yourself be found in this categorie, it can only harm you and what you could be in to provoke a good society in the future. Can this alcoholism trait be demolished? Or can I use it in saying this could be a aid in helping people destroy their world?  
Should we be in Viet Nam?  
This is a hard question to answer in my opinion. In one sense I think we should be in Viet Nam; in the other sense I don't think we should be there.  
The reason, I think, is because the USA is trying to stop the spread of Communism in the world today and this is a good reason to be there. BUT....I don't think the USA should participate in someone else's war, because there noses should stay in their business! What would your answer be??  
The U. S. could very easily push North Viet Nam off the map with Nuclear and Atomic Weapons. Suppose they did use them; then the other side would retaliate. What would be the result? I can answer this question. They would definitely destroy the enemy, but while doing so they'll destroy themselves also!  
Which way America; which way America; which way America, which way to go? This is my country and I want to know, which way America is going to go?  
Teens drinking, becoming drug addicts, illegitimate babies, robbery, murders, college campus corruptions, suicide, chronic diseases, and all; everything is growing up to be a misfortune; Can we help it?  
Man has done plenty to destroy this world, let us hope and pray he does something to build it up again.

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

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Homecoming Queen in the fall. Outside school, Georgia works at Tryon Palace as a junior hostess, and is Vice-President of Belk's Teen Board.  
Georgia hopes to enter a college next year and major in Psy-

Letters To The Editors . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE

The students of New Bern High School who were here last year will remember Miss Brenda Phelps, a Sophomore and Junior English teacher. Evidently she still remembers us, for below is a letter written to the students of NBHS.

Dear Friends of New Bern High,  
How sad it is that often we get so caught up in our present life that we forget things that make life so wonderful - I am talking about the fading of fond memories and fond friends. Tonight I absent-mindedly picked up the New Bern annual and was thumbing through it. With each passing page I became more and more nostalgic, for before me were many beautiful faces - faces of some teen-agers who made the long nights of preparation, the mounds of paperwork, the tedious chores all worth it last year.

I mainly wanted to write to you about my new school, Pinecrest. Pinecrest High School has been in the making for many years. This year students from seven surrounding high schools, at Pinehurst, Southern Pines, Aberdeen and West End, all melted into one big educational pot - no longer did each little school have its big shots and little guys - everyone had a chance to start over again. From a high school of approximately 250 students, these kids came to take their place among a student body of some 1600 "bodies."

Every thing was changed for them. All terminology has been updated, i.e. the LIBRARY is the RESOURCE CENTER, TEACHERS are INSTRUCTIONAL SPECIALISTS, PERIODS are MODULES, time not spent in class is DIRECTED INDEPENDENT STUDY TIME. The main purposes of the school are to promote student interaction, or get

chology. She will then specialize in counseling teenagers.

Georgia's interests include reading, music and of course, Olin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Carpenter of Route 2, Box 32, New Bern.

According to Georgia, the thing she most likes about NBHS is being a senior. She least likes the lack of spirit and caring.

Bobby Marshburn is one of New Bern High School's most active and promising students. In his senior year, he is President of the National Honor Society, Vice-President of the Boy's Tri-Chi, and an active member of the Junior Civitan Club. He was on the football team this fall and is presently one of the Co-captains of the basketball team. Bobby's participation in sports does not end here. He is also the President of the Pep Club and Treasurer of the Monogram Club.

Continuing his education next year, Bobby hopes to attend the Naval Academy at Annapolis or go to UNC-Ch and take NROTC. After college, he will probably pursue a career in the Navy or become a coach or teacher.

Bobby's interests include sports (football, basketball, tennis, swimming, dancing, hunting, fishing) and girls.

According to Bobby, the best thing about NBHS is the closeness and friendliness of the faculty and students. The worst is a lack of school spirit and pride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Marshburn of 1613 Spencer Avenue are Bobby's parents.

Best of luck to you, Bobby, from THE BEAR CUB AND NBHS.

the students to communicate with each other, and to stimulate student responsibility, or get the student to be responsible for his learning. These sound pretty abstract I know, but the program is built around these ideals. There are three types of study designed to bring about the above purposes. On Monday, Wednesday, Friday, what is called SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION occurs. This entails the teacher sitting with her "small group" and stimulating conversation among the students. Ideally, the teacher says nothing, but guides the conversational highways.

On Tuesday and Thursday LARGE GROUP INSTRUCTION often provides food for thought for the small group. The large group may consist of 100-200 students at a time who are lectured to, shown a film, provide a panel discussion or whatever.

The third type of study is the students' responsibility. This is independent study time. The student goes to a subject laboratory (or study room where his materials are provided) and works on his own. Instead of being given a textbook, he is provided with a booklet called a LAP (Learning Activity Package) that includes all the work and explanations for the student over a unit of work. The student works on his LAP at his own rate; when he finishes, his is given another one. These LAPs are written by the teachers or by the teams, since teachers work in teams as a unit. Thoroughly confused?! "You ain't heard nothin' yet!" The day is divided into 21 modules or "mods", each 20 minutes long. If a student has, say five classes of 2 "mods" each, he has a little over three hours in class. This leaves five hours. What he does, or what he studies these five hours, is up to him. Every Friday he makes out his own schedule, writing down what labs he will be in, when he will take his break, eat his lunch, attend class, and so forth.

In addition, the school boasts of such unique aspects as having its own Air Force ROTC on campus, some 21 vocational courses such as masonry, plumbing, cosmetology, auto mechanics, fores-

try, electricity, hair dressing, horticulture, etc.

The physical plant itself is plush. \$45,000 worth of carpeting cover the floors and absorbs the noise; air conditioning keeps us cool, the old cafeteria has given way to three vending rooms; the library is double-decker with a sky-lighted "pit" in the center for students to sit around and read, a man-made lake, still muddy, reminds us that an open-air amphitheater will one day be constructed around it for outdoor dramatic performances; the school has its own television station which has not been set up yet; and computers do all the scheduling and will fill out the report cards.

This sounds like a lot that Pinecrest has, but look at what it DOESN'T have: a gymnasium (all our games are played off campus), an auditorium, a student center for students to go and socialize. But the four billion dollars from the Federal Government has been spent - where do we go from here?

No, Pinecrest is NOT perfect; but it may come close to it one day. Of course, none of us teachers will be sane enough to ENJOY it, but that's beside the point.

I urge you to visit me here. I would love to show you Pinecrest - you need to keep abreast of the educational advances your state is making. We can all learn from seeing different ideas and attempts.

Gee! I have writer's cramp and reader's headache! I must go to prepare some ideas for my small group to hash over tomorrow. I would love to hear from any of you: Miss Brenda Phelps, #8 Town House, Southern Pines, North Carolina 28387. Write, call visit - at least THINK of me once in a while, for I am certainly here remembering those beautiful faces I saw in the annual tonight. You are part of me now: you have been my teacher. . . .

Editor's Note:

At this time plans are underway to send a small group of students and teachers to Pinecrest for observation. If the plans are successful, this trip will later be reported to the BEAR CUB.

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# Christmas wishes

Anne Fratzke

When asked the question "What would you like Santa to put under your tree and why?" here's how some of the faculty and student body reacted.

Alex Holton: A good set of tires, so I won't have another flat at the Midway.

Reese Huffstetler: Francis Register, 'cause she's the best present any one could ask for.

Janie Moore: A car, so I could pick Jimmy up on our dates.

Jeff Johnson: A brand new surfboard, because the one I've got is over six months' old.

Dot Hughes: Joe Namath, so he could teach me how to play football. (HA! HA!)

Mrs. Revell: Some new chemistry equipment so I'd have enough for each pair of students.

Bobby Marshburn: John Fox and Mary Ann Barden. I would like to develop John and Mary Ann into the Florida Heavyweight Tag Team Champions. Also, a quail costume for John Fox to help him camouflage himself while quail hunting.

John Fox: The Bwana Marshburn Self-Survival Kit, including (1) a six foot quail decoy, (2) a steel net, (3) Bwana Marshburn's book entitled THE CARE AND FEEDING OF LARGE BIRDS. Why? In order that I might gain a better insight into the habits and life processes of mammoth, feathered chordates.

Martha Pendelton: A book, HOW TO TWIRL A BATON AND PLAY THE CHIMES IN 10 EASY LESSONS, and a term paper. I need the book and Dwight needs the term paper.

Lynda Bowers: Un-spastic pills so I can stop falling down stairs and tripping over wires. Also, a pair of sunglasses for my imaginary friend Sam so he can be cool like T. (Bowe) Harris.

David Brinkley: A pair of new sneakers, so I can sneak into Miss Ragland's class after the tardy bell without getting caught.

Mr. Edwards: My 1964 Oldsmobile that was totaled in a wreck on Nov. 21, 1969.

Mary Campbell: Donnie Daly in his Jack Frost suit, so he can nip my nose.

Herb Land: A Fat Albert Doll, 'cause that would make me famous.

Debbie Whitehurst: A better attitude and more understanding, so David and I could get along one week without a fight.

Teresa Dennis: A boy about 6'1", blond hair, and blue eyes. Why? Why not?!!

Vickie Harrell: A new boy. I broke the last one.

Jimmy Cayton: A Miss Pittard Voodoo Doll, so I could stick pins in it.

Marianne Many: A book of instructions on how to drive a Camaro, 'cause I think I'd better learn how to drive one in a hurry.

Ann Fratzke: A boyfriend, because I'd like to see Santa do the impossible.

Kirk Lovell: Raquel Welch. I would say why but this paper is censored.

Miss Parker: An adding machine, and an automatic paper grader, so I would have more time to conjure up difficult assignments "pour les etudiants."

Debbie Bullard: A certain senior boy who could brighten my day with a smile, because HE NEVER smiles.

Debbi Alligood: A boy 6'1", with brown hair and green eyes, because I likes it.

Jewel Watson: A new car-with power steering and automatic transmission. ANYTHING is better than the tank I drive.

Donna Hardison: A great big package with a certain good-looking sophomore boy in it. Why? So I could get one of his pictures.

Diane Thomas: Some majorette boots, so I could be a majorette.

Debbie Edwards: Rodney. Why not?!!!

Patty Gaskins: A watch that works, so I can stop wearing the one I've got just for looks.

Randy Guptill: One 3B Bass Trombone, one King Euphonium, and a letter of acceptance from 3 colleges. What use would the first two be in the army.

Beth Corning: A new pair of binoculars, for the Binocular Club of New Bern!!

Gregg Phipps: A geometry expert, so I can understand what Mrs. King is talking about.

Johnny Rodgers: A nice new 1970 Firebird because my junk is 'bout to fall apart.

Tommy Faulkenberry: A copy of AL CAPONE'S ANNUAL, HOW TO DODGE THE DRAFT IN 3 EASY LESSONS, and a one way ticket to Siberia. Why? Why not?

Anonymous: M.B., G.B., J.H., S.W., S.S., S.H., T.M., ..... Who else?!!!



GENE CARRAWAY receives Honor Society Key and membership card from Chris Williams during the society's recent induction ceremony at New Bern High School.

## Honor society events

November 25, the National Honor Society held the Fall inductions. Melanie Lyons conducted the ceremony, and Christine Glover gave the devotion. Four speeches centered around Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service were made by Jeff Margolis, Chris Kelso, Becky Brown, and Jewel Waton.

The new members were then called to the stage and were given their membership cards. The new members are: Dee Bratcher, Tyrone Stiles, Carol Langley, Katherin Disosway, Debbie Cordes, Roy Lake, Stephanie Kenyear, Gene Carraway, Pamela Riggs, Lisa Geiter, and Emma Jean McKeel. After the names were called, the members formed a semi-circle and lighted their candles while repeating the pledge.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the lunchroom for all the members, parents and teachers. The reception was prepared by Louise Brock.

Congratulations to all the new members!

## Cheerleaders hold up school spirit

The spirit of our school lies mostly within our Varsity cheerleaders. These girls try SO hard to raise a little pep and enthusiasm within our student body, but they get very little participation.

As students of this school we should show that we care about our school teams. We should go to the pep rallies, cheer for our team, and then try to go to the games and support our team.

So take a little pride in the school. And remember, a little spirit and enthusiasm will go a long way.

by Joyce Angel



BECKY BROWN gives a speech on leadership at the National Honor society induction ceremony. Other speeches were on service, scholarship and character.

### CAPITALS

The 50 States - Horizontally, Vertically and Diagonally, Backward and Forward

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For December

## Horoscopes:

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22.-Jan. 20) If there is something you truly desire, now is the time to go after it. Material successes are in the offering for you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) There'll be some changes made in almost every major area of your life this month. Hasty words on the 13th make trouble for you on the 14th.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) A face from your past conjures a re-surgence of last year's romantic interests. Emotions run especially high on the 26th.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) The reins of your life are held by others now. Your diplomacy sees you through.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21) Praise for a job well done puts you up on cloud on the 26th. Keep on plugging.

**GEMINE** (May 22-June 21) Romance and personal satisfactions conflict with the need to save money. Use common sense in financial affairs.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23) January keeps you jumping, and jumpy. Trim down socializing, add with tact.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23) Let others entertain you now. Your head is in the clouds. Keep your feet on the ground.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Money, money everywhere creates a temptation to overspend. (Use caution.)

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Someone you met may light the spark of romance or an old friend may take on a new meaning. Depend on yourself now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Turn your attention to people and places you usually take for granted. An older friend helps you solve a problem.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) January brings in a very social season. Friends, celebrations occupy you.

## Boys comment on make up, dresses

**Bob McMeans:** Dresses should be shorter and girls should not overdo the goo on their eyes.

**Billy McCarty:** I dig girls with a natural look on their face and a covered look on their thighs. Mike Cowell: "Long live short dresses!" A little make-up is okay but not too much.

**John Hudson:** Both of 'em look mighty fine on my girl and most other girls I know. If you look nice in 'em wear 'em.

**Mike Fisher:** Short dresses are fine with me - the shorter the better. A little make-up looks O. K., but a girl looks sick with a lot of it caked on her face.

**Bobby Brinson:** One of the greatest little inventions in the world. Make-up; more natural make-up.

**Tommy Faulkenberry:** As the girl track runner once said, "They're better in the long run."

**Kirk Lovell:** Make-up is O. K. to an extent, but when a girl starts looking like a clown, the limit has been exceeded.

**Chris Kelso:** Too much make-up is repulsive and it should be used moderately. Dresses should be according to the taste of the person wearing them. Personally I like pants. John Burnette: I think that girls who wear very short dresses should have the body to accommodate them.

... And The Girls:  
**Connie Voss:** Socks would keep David Rowe's toes from sticking through the holes in his tennis shoes. Long hair is O. K. as long as the lice don't become over-populated. Nell Humienny: Long hair is all right if not below the ear, but I think no socks is "dumb," especially in winter, but in

summer it is fine as long as their feet are clean.

**Pam Heath:** I think long hair on boys shows their masculinity, and as far as no socks, it shows their sexy ankles.

**Becky Harris:** I like the long hair, just so it's kept clean. The boys have to go through enough in life without all these restrictions, like the draft and getting jobs to support families. Socks? Well... that's their privilege, too. It's supposedly a free country.

**Jo Anne Bradbury:** I think that boys should dress the way they want to and wear their hair the way they want to. It doesn't matter whether other people like it or not.

The New Bern High School Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America held its monthly meeting on Monday evening, November 17 in the form of Reunion for former FBLA members and sponsors. Former members and sponsors were greeted at the door and given names tags and sponsors were given corsages of carnations tied with blue and gold ribbon, the FBLA colors. Among those present were: Mrs. Lillian Stevens and Mrs. Marlene Wilson; former sponsors; David Horne, Lela Brown, Kathy Hardee, Jane Meadows, Jane Shambly, Marianne Smith, Phylis McCoy, and Thomas Fulcher, former members.

The meeting was called to order by Mike Scott, President, with the members repeating with him the FBLA creed and pledge. Devotion was given by Trish Bevell. Roll call and minutes were read by Gail Goodwin, Secretary. Mrs. M. B. Pope, sponsor, gave the treasurer's report of the club announcing the profit on our sales.

The report of the Christmas sales was given by Steve Thomas, head of the Fund Raising Committee. He announced the two top salesmen with prizes being given to Vivian Potter and Kenny Heatherly.

The President informed the members that the New Bern High School Chapter was one of the first chapters to send in its dues and chapter information card. Kenny Edwards, chairman of the Project Committee, then discussed the next meeting which will be held as a Christmas party. He also announced that we were continuing to work on our project for the Chamber of Commerce and asked that members come by during their study halls to type on these letters.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments of iced drinks, sandwiches, peanuts, potato chips and dip, mints, cookies and brownies were served from a table covered with a gold cloth, centered with a fall arrangement of a basket of fruit, and candles.

## NBHS club news:

### JUNIOR CIVITANS

Charles Meekins, President of the Junior Civitan Club here in New Bern has really done an excellent job and is making many accomplishments. The money from the current candy sale will be for charitable use. Other projects of the Jr. Civitan Club are the Bloodmobile Campaign, polishing the trophy case, and sponsoring the teacher of the year and senior of the year awards. Charles will be attending the Jr. Civitan State Convention.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. meekins, and he has a sister, Anne, who is a Junior at Meredith College in Raleigh.

In his spare time, Charles enjoys water skiing, tennis reading, ping pong, swimming, and football. He also works as a sales clerk at Belk's Department Store.

Charles hopes to attend either UNC-Chapel Hill or N. C. State in Raleigh. He truly is an outstanding senior and we wish him the best of luck always.

### SENIOR SPANISH CLUB

Officers are President, Gene Williams; vice-president, Mike Whitford; secretary, Kathryn Houghton; treasurer, Mary Campbell; parliamentarian, Mike Clay.

### SENIOR FRENCH

The Senior French Club is sponsoring a French Table in the cafeteria every Tuesday during both lunches. Only French is spoken. This is a chance for all French students to improve their French conversation. You don't have to be in the French Club to come.

### MONOGRAM CLUB

The New Bern High School Monogram Club held its first organized meeting of the year on Club Day, Friday, November 21, 1969.

These boys are officers for the 1969-70 school year: President, Brad Sneed; Vice-President, Chris Williams; Secretary, Jimmy Beck; and Treasurer, Bobby Marshburn.

### CLUB SCHEDULES:

CLUB	SPONSOR	ROOM
F. T. A. Club	Mrs. Gardner	S-4
Sr. Science Club	Mr. J. Smith	S-1
Jr. Science Club	Mr. Swain	A-3
Drama Club	Miss Owens & Miss Chapman	Cafeteria
French Club	Miss Parker & Miss Jones	C-13
Spanish Club	Mrs. Moorefield & Mrs. Hunnings	C-16
F. H. A. Club	Miss Fischel & Mrs. Green	Auditorium
Health Careers Club	Mrs. Lockerman & Mrs. McKeller	C-23
Monogram Club	Mr. Thrift	Gym
Bus Driver Club	Mr. Phelps	A-1
Library Club	Mr. Litchfield	Library
Art Club	Mrs. Martin	B-1
Knitting Club	Mrs. Mitchell	(Meet in Lobby today)



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# Chuck Mohn sparks Shrine win

By GENE CARRAWAY

The multi-talented Chuck Mohn has just returned from the North-South Shrine Bowl Game. Chuck, in the last eight minutes, led his team to a stupendous victory over a vastly superior South team. We talked to Chuck about the game and his performance, which is now well known among the High School students.

CARRAWAY: Why did you enter the game so late?

MOHN: Because after they scored the first touchdown, a passing game needed to be developed.

CARRAWAY: Did you think that you could move the team?

MOHN: Yes. I had some real good receivers that helped me out a lot.

CARRAWAY: It seems that you could have been MVP. Can you comment on this?

MOHN: The MVP was picked before I had even entered the game, or shortly thereafter.

CARRAWAY: How did you feel after the game?

MOHN: I was real happy that we won and glad I got to play. We had looked forward to winning all week.

CARRAWAY: Do you know where you are going to school?

MOHN: No, I don't. Wake Forest, State, Duke, and Virginia Tech are on my mind however.

CARRAWAY: Would you play Pro ball if you were given the chance?

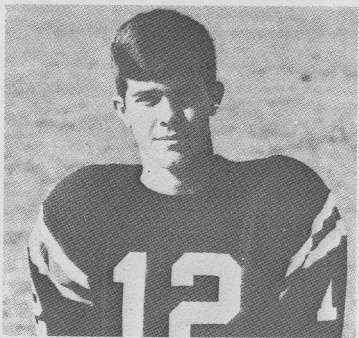
MOHN: I would if given the chance, but I am not counting

on it. It's still early to think about it.

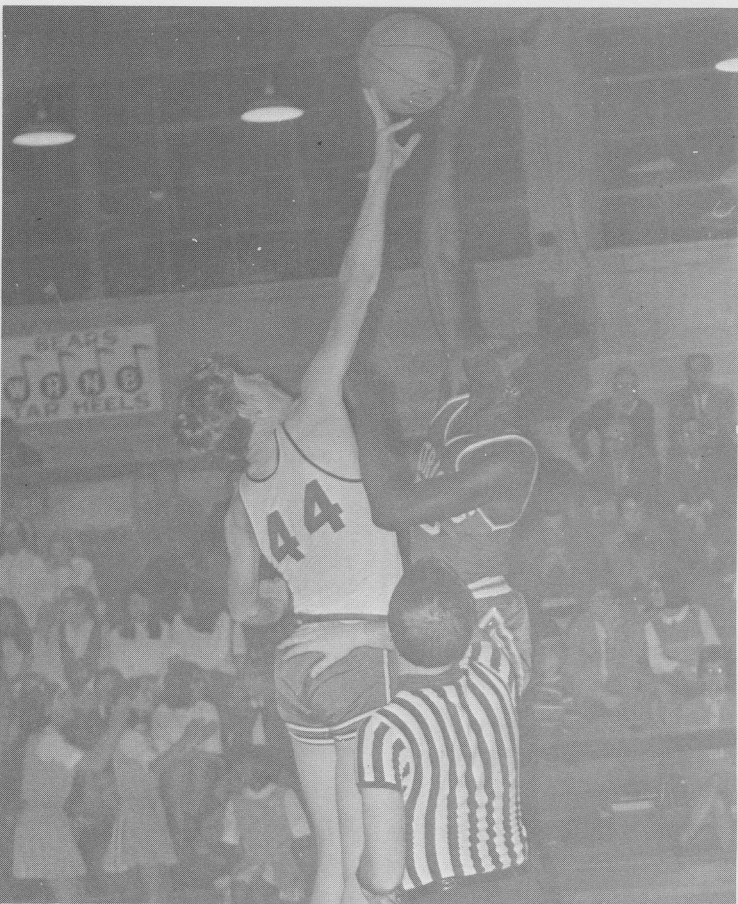
CARRAWAY: Which sport do you enjoy the most?

MOHN: I enjoy football the most.

CARRAWAY: Thank you Chuck. I'm sure everyone will be pulling for you and team as New Bern enters basketball season. Once again, CONGRATULATIONS!



CHUCK MOHN, Co-Capt. Q.B. Sr.



JIM DAVIS stretches out in a tossup as the Bears rolled over West Carteret in Jayvee play.

## Sports Roundup

### WRESTLING

New Bern faced its toughest opponent thus far this season when they traveled to Jacksonville Monday. Jacksonville has always had a fine team and has boys on this team that ranked high in the State tournaments last year. The Bears performed excellently under great pressure.

Jeff Stilley started the Bears off on the winning trail by pinning Jacksonville's 90 pounder. Bug Whitford a new boy on the team made a fine showing but Jacksonville's 107 pounder also a state champ proved to be more than he could handle. Ervin Whit-hurst tied his man 4-4 giving each team 2 points. Billy Dill decisioned his man 11-4 giving New Bern a three point lead. Robert Arthur hampered by a bad shoulder was decisions allowing Jacksonville to tie the score. Jack Simpson a fine wrestler from California pinned his opponent giving New Bern a badly needed five points. Lyn Fulcher won by a default after his 154 pounds was unable to continue with the match due to an injury. After that it was a runaway by New Bern with Tom Ward and Chris Williams each decisioning their men. Jeff Stocks and Monroe Sanders made short work of these men by each securing a pin. James Johnson our heavyweight ran up against a tough and rough man and after a hard fought match lost 3-2.

The Wrestling team is off to a fine start with a 4-0 record

and if the team improves during the season as much as they have these first matches the outlook is hopeful for the team finishing high in the 4A conference standings.

### BASKETBALL

The Bears opened their season with a loss, which was expected. True, the Bears were without the services of Chuck Mohn, but the lineup was to be much speedier without him. The game was very close until the fourth quarter, and that was when the lack of rebounding power told off. The leading scorer for the Bears was Bobby Marshburn with 26 points.

## Surfing year 'round

SURFING IS A YEAR ROUND SPORT. It does take a lot of man during the winter months, including a wet suit. Winter surfing is consistently good due to the prevailing northerly winds, where as Fall and Spring conditions provide for bigger surf due to the swell directions.

A slick board, due to the cold board wax, is a hazard but then sharks are not so prevalent in Winter months and as we said, it takes a lot of man. Winter Surfing can be fun if you are properly equipped and are ready to meet the challenge when you here the cry "SURF'S UP."

Mike Evans Doug Lister

## Wrestling schedule:

DEC.		
3	Kinston	home
4	Camp Lejeune	away
8	Jacksonville	away
10	Camp Lejeune	home
15	Kinston	away
17	West Carteret	home
JAN.		
5	Rocky Mount	away
8	Hoggard	home
12	Goldsboro	away
15	Jacksonville	home
22	Wilson	home
26	New Hanover	away
29	Greenville	away
FEB.		
2	Kinston	home
7	District Tournament	Goldsboro
11	West Carteret	away
14	Eastern Sectionals	Goldsboro
28	State Tournament	Winston-Salem
MATCHES: 7:00		

## The mid-term . . .

(with due respect to E. A. Poe)  
Once upon a midnight dreary,  
As I stared with vision bleary  
At my algebra tests I flunked  
seven times before.  
There I sat, with eyeballs burn-  
ing,  
Scarely, hardly, barely learning  
That -3 x positive 8 equals 24-

As I sat there feeling sickly,  
Caustic eyes began to trick me,  
For I beheld a morose creature  
which I did abhor.  
Short and fat and motley dres-  
sed,  
Friend or foe I dared not guess,  
Hopefully I shouted, "Tis all in  
jest?"  
"No," spake he, then spoke once  
more,  
"I am your mid-term, your mid-  
term score.

Explicit in speech, he spoke quite  
vicious  
The statements he made were  
not fictitious.  
He told me of an impending doom  
I could not ignore.  
Then I asked him, feeling man-  
nish,  
"What of my second year of  
Spanish,  
Certainly I'll be able to move  
on to numbers III and IV?"

Be frank dear mid-term, tell me  
I'll make the score.  
Quoth the mid-term  
"I'm not so sure."

My speech by now was vacillat-  
ing,  
As I asked of a World History  
rating.  
"Tell me truly dear mid-term  
rating  
That U. S. I won't be anticipat-  
ing,  
For another year more.  
He spoke rather solemn, his voice  
growing hoarse  
"It will be required as a senior  
course."

Melancholy and pessimistic,  
From his sentence so sadistic  
I hoped some word of salvation  
would from his mouth out-  
pour,  
But I knew for good and with  
assurance  
That I'd be left to self endur-  
ance  
So I asked, how long shall I  
remain a sophomore?  
Tell me O illustrative mid-term  
how long am I  
Destined for such a barren shore?

Quoth the mid-term  
"For evermore."  
By G. A. Kelly

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## Basketball Roster

Uniform No.	HOME	AWAY	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	CLASS
4		5	Mike Murrell	G	5'6"	137	12th
10		11	Chip Heath	G	5'8"	145	12th
12		13	Charles Meekins	G	5'8"	150	12th
44		45	Chuck Mohn	C	6'5"	200	12th
34		35	Frank King	C	6'	175	12th
30		31	Steve Fisher	F	6'	145	11th
24		25	Brad Sneedan	C	6'	160	12th
40		41	Bobby Marshburn	F	6'3"	175	12th
32		33	James Edwards	F	6'1"	170	12th
14		15	Bobby Fulcher	F	6'	150	12th
22		23	Charles Hodge	F	6'	160	12th
20		21	Larry Moser	G	6'	160	12th
Coach: Warren "Sonny" Russell				Nickname: Bears			
Official Scorekeeper: Tyre Moore				Colors: Red and Black			
Managers: Neil Butler, Roy Lake							



# Movies we'd like to see

By Gene Carraway

"THE LONGEST DAY" with Mrs. Hunnings

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC" with Nancy Price

"THE DEVIL CHOPPERS TAKE ON HELLS BAD BOYS" with Tim (Clutch) Coats and co-starring Sam Ward

"I A WOMAN" with Pia Humphrey

"THE WILD BUNCH" with the Boy's Tri Chi

"THE DIRTY DOZEN" starring the First Period Coast Biology Class

"THE GRADUATE" with Tom Ward

"HANG 'EM HIGH" with Tommie Phelps

"HERCULES MEETS THE MOON MEN" with Bob Marshburn and as the moon men - Mr. Wagemaker

"TARZON AND THE SHE DEVILS" starring (who else) Ivy Green and as Jane, Judy the Chimp

"SON OF FLUBBER" starring Larry Higgins

"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" with Tony Hickman

"DR. STRANGELOVE" starring Harry Wright and as the bomb, Lisa Geiter

"GOOD - BYE COLUMBUS" with Tresie Hatem

"PAPER LION" with Chuck Mohn

"SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN" with Jeff Margolis

"THE BIBLE" starring Jimmy Morris

"MAYA" with Neal Butler, and as the elephant, Dona Lichtenwalter

"INHERIT THE WIND" starring Buddy Swain

## Latin essay winner told

### THE VALUES OF LATIN

The values of Latin are numerous and varied. In my mind, they are divided into two important categories: what Latin DOES for me, and what Latin MEANS to me.

## NOTICE

For a long time, you students have complained that there's nothing to do in New Bern, and I agree with you, but there are those who want to help us. Only YOU can make it a success.

The New Bern Shrine Club had to cut out dances last March because of lack of support. The Caravell Club recently closed for the same reason. The men and women at the Shrine Club have agreed to give up their own time and try to have a dance every two weeks with top name bands. They aren't after any profit, only they need to break even to continue. Get all your friends together and write to those you know in neighboring towns to come out. The dance Saturday, November 15 was a great success and was really fun. Be honest-- not only is it getting a little cold, but doesn't it get kind of monotonous going to "you know where" twice every weekend, 52 times a year to sit around, drink, and get cold, (and leave).

The next dance will be December 22. All the college students will be home so get them out and let's have (and keep) a good, fun place to go. It's up to you!

BY Louise Brock

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**BACK AGAIN**—The "Tin Can Band" of son. This time, the group is sporting new uniforms. for NBHS supporters during basketball season.

Since sixty per cent of the words of our entire English language have in one way or another, directly or indirectly, been derived from the Roman language.

Latin is such a precise language, it has made me notice the imperfections of my English usage and has made me strive more for perfection both in writing and in speaking.

More important or at least of equal importance is what Latin means to me personally. It has given me something to really work for, and has presented to me a challenge to try to master something which is really important.

There are countless other values gained through the study of Latin: foundations in modern Romance languages, science and biology. Also, of much importance, Latin gives one a valuable background in our Roman heritage and in the history of our laws and democracy. In

studying Latin, you are not only studying a language, but an era which has so much affected the modern world in which we live.

By Blackie Fox

## Undefeated champ

They took the title from Cassius Clay,

But he was the best heavyweight of his day.

Will he go down in history as the undefeated champ,

Or will he go down in history as a dirty old tramp?

They threw the key away, and locked him in a cell,

And they didn't allow him to receive any mail.

He fought his case until the very end,

No matter what they say, he is still a friend.

Clay was the most skillful boxer I have ever seen.

Whenever he wanted to war, he got in the ring.

His religion wouldn't let him go to Viet-Nam to fight.

Some people say he was wrong, but a lot say he was right.

They can say what they want about Clay,

Because he was the best of his day.

James Johnson

### SAVAGE SEVENTIES

We have seen the beginning of John Kennedy's New Frontier, and we have seen Johnson's Great Society become a "Sick" Society. After the Sick Sixties, let us hope we will not see the Savage Seventies.

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