



TEENS TRAVEL WEST TO DISCOVER AMERICA

The most agonizing problem facing educators and youth leaders today is that of enabling today's youngsters to fit into society. How to teach students about the most advanced nation in the world, how to give youth a wide perspective on life, and how to open possibilities for youth to face the mounting problems facing each person are still unanswerable questions to most youth advisers.

C. Peter Cole hoped to help answer that question by organizing a teens' camping tour of the west to "Discover America" last summer. Cole and his 12 campers from North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee stopped at Cole's parents' cottage on Lake de Neveu Sunday night after the 19th day of the three-week tour.

The teens' comments were typical of those of a first time traveler: "The West was bigger than I expected," "I liked the shops in Haight-Ashbury," "Disneyland was terrific," "The Los Angeles smog was terrible," "There should be showers in every camping ground."

Said Cole on the purpose of the trip: "It is an intensified experience leading to one's involvement with others, awareness of surroundings and in living. The senses will be keyed to discovery, not only of a great country's majesty, its proud people, its productiveness, and its creativity, but keyed toward the vital discovery of oneself."

The itinerary consisted of 21 days of driving through the west, seeing sights and parks, and then camping at a park every night. Stops included Grand Canyon, the Air Force Academy, Hollywood, Chinatown, Yosemite National Park, Salt Lake City, the Badlands, Shoshone National Forest.

The teens were most impressed with the Grand Tetons, which the youths thought was a most natural and beautiful scene. There they floated down the Snake River, seeing moose, elk and the bald eagle.

The people the campers met were mostly other campers of different locales. The youth dashed through the Indian reservations, catching glimpses of the Indians but mostly remembering as Gene Armstrong said, "The signs 'Entering Indian Reservation' and the signs reading 'Leaving Indian Reservation'." Some teens spent a little while in Haight-Ashbury while the others merely passed through.

"I wanted to see for myself how the hippies live," said one girl.

Cole admitted the students didn't get very much time to learn how or why white middle class youth have fled to the San Francisco district to become hippies.

"Perhaps our agenda was too crowded," said Cole, a William and Mary graduate who works in a home for children, Barium Springs, and a travel agency in Statesville, N. C.

The greatest value of the tour seemed to be the chance for the youths to live as a group for three weeks, developing and maintaining friendships, and coping with the little troubles that adults have to handle.

The youths camped next to the Grand Tetons, drove through Hollywood and saw the hippies. But what did the youths want to see next? Some said they wanted to learn about the hippies, one girl wanted to learn about the Mormons, and Armstrong said, "I want to go back to the Indian Reservation. They look like they are pretty bad off."

Mr. Cole has organized and will direct the "Teens Camping Tour of the West" for the second time this summer.

The tour, as Cole envisions it, is an intensified experience leading to one's involvement with others, awareness of surroundings, and in living. The senses will be keyed to discovery, not only a great country's majesty, its proud people, its productiveness, and its creativity, but keyed toward the vital discovery of oneself.

Participation is open to all young people between the age of 13 to 19, through their letter of introduction, letters of recommendation, and interview demonstrates enthusiasm, the ability to get along with others, understanding, and potential for self-realization. "Selected candidates for the tour," Cole adds, "possess that certain twinkle in the eye of one who is unmistakably in love with life. As in the selection of teen participants, every attempt is made to secure highly qualified unit leaders and assistants. In most cases teachers are utilized who have proven their ability to form interpersonal relationships with young people in a classroom situation. The ratio of participant to leader is an outstanding three to one.

The tour will begin at Barium Springs, and for three weeks will, by two Volkswagen buses, camp its way through America's most breathtaking sights—the Great Smokies, St. Louis, Garden of the Gods, the Great Sand Dunes, Mesa Verde, Grand Canyon, Disneyland, Hollywood, San Francisco, Yosemite, Las Vegas, Zion, Bryce Canyon, the Great Salt Lake, the snow capped Grand Tetons, Yellowstone, Mount Rushmore, the Badlands, and Chicago. If that is not exciting enough, there is always the mule ride down the Grand Canyon, a float trip down the Snake River in the Tetons, or the Passion Play in South Dakota.

The cost of the tour which will include transportation, lodging, and meals with the exception of the day at Disneyland and the morning in San Francisco is \$225.00.

Although the Peter Cole "Teens Camping Tour of the West" is not a part of the regular Barium Springs program, they do highly recommend it.

Additional information is available and may be secured by contacting Mr. C. Peter Cole in care of the Home.

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The year 2369, four hundred years have elapsed since the class of 1969 were mighty seniors in the halls of NBHS.

Four hundred years of technological advancements and accomplishments so numerous one now can hardly imagine. Twenty-three hundred and sixty-nine offers a completely new way of life. Push-button machines, solar-powered auto-

mobiles with capacity of super speed and unlimited man-made cities are found to be common place. Man is surrounded with remarkable innovations and developments.

One afternoon in 2369, a group of individuals is exploring in a flat land, uncovering and discovering evidences of past civilizations.

One gentleman, to his great surprise, uncovers a long, rectangular box, the contents of

Practical Ways to Light A Fire Under Yourself

Make a list of what you need to do and cross off each item as you do it.

Put and keep what you need to do right in front of you, making it impossible for you to avoid seeing what you must do.

Keep reselling yourself on the benefits you will enjoy as the result of doing what you must do.

Assign yourself a small part of the job if the whole job seems too formidable to tackle all at once.

Clearly distinguish between plans and goals. Merely making plans doesn't bring you any closer to your goals.

Break down long-range goals into sub-goals and reward yourself as you reach each objective.

Have a system of reminding yourself. It will keep you from forgetting things you don't particularly wish to do.

Remind yourself that dreading the job is usually worse than doing it.

Make alternative plans as a matter of habit.

Distinguish between what you actually know and what knowledge you are actually using.

Emphasizing the importance of getting things done rather than doing perfectly.

Insist to yourself that you finish one project before you start another.

Keep your attention focused on what you can do right now. Don't agonize over the past or the future.

Be specific with yourself as to when you will do a job.

Have a plan to check on the progress and completion of your plans.

Analyze your activities and results without blaming yourself. Clearly identify those areas in which you feel most competent.

Have a definite self-improvement program.

Tell yourself that the job is easier than you think.

Learn to store up energy for unusually difficult jobs.

Be ever alert to identify and take advantage of conditions, situations and circumstances which seem to increase your degree of motivation.

IS WISDOM A LOT OF LANGUAGE?

Apes, may I speak to you a moment?

Chimpanzees, come hither for words.

Orangoutangs, let's get into a huddle.

Baboons, lemme whisper in your ears.

And monkeys! monkeys! get this chatter—

For a long time men have plucked letters

Out of the air and shaped syllables.

and out of the syllables came words

And from the words came phrases, clauses.

Sentences were born—and languages.

(The Tower of Babel didn't work out—

it came down quicker than when it went up.)

Misunderstandings followed the languages,

Arguments, epithets, maledictions, curses,

Gossip, backbiting, the buzz of the bazoo,

Chit chat, blah blah, talk just to be talking,

Monologues of members telling other members

How good they are now and were yesterday,

Conversations missing the point,

Dialogues seldom as beautiful as soliloquies,

Seldom as fine as a man alone, a woman by herself

Telling a clock, "I'm a plain damn fool."

Read the dictionary from A to Izzard today.

Get a vocabulary. Brush up on your diction.

See whether wisdom is just a lot of language.

Carl Sandburg

which are accounts of the year 1969 on folded sheets of paper. A high school is the main topic of discussion.

The accounts on the papers reveal that there were many misunderstandings and disagreements in this school. A dress code, a longer lunch period, and a need for better communication between students and the administration were apparently the most controversial subjects, not to mention the arguments over parking areas.

There was an unfortunate article about the school's apathy and lack of participation in pep assemblies and other activities. There was a discussion of vandalism occurring in the halls and lavatories, due to a lack of pride of several students.

According to one report, many were divided on hair, clothing and music tastes and in their philosophies of life.

There was no mention of the potential of the school, the many active clubs and organizations, and those students so eager to make their school the best in the area.

The gentleman dropped the accounts in great discouragement and joined the other explorers who were now some distance away.

He had originally thought the world in 1969 had reached a high point of maturity and human development.

He thought wrong.

POVERTY-COMFORT CONTRAST

"Hush, Juan. It's just 5 miles more to the CARE station. There'll be milk for you there."

"What is a 'doctor,' Ori-unga?"

"There are no more fishheads or rice, Mai Van Han."

Swollen stomachs . . . crying children . . . filth . . . stench . . . unsheltered . . . diseased . . . dying . . . searching for a way to live 'til tomorrow . . .

"This is Radio Peking. Riots continue to plague the Capitalists as their unhappy people revolt . . . * * * *

"Man, when're we goin' to eat? The guys're playin' football in about 45 minutes!"

"Some Thanksgiving! Sittin' home all night in front of a T.V.!"

"George, please carve the turkey! It's been sitting here for ten minutes!"

"Leave me be, Margaret! The Packers have two yards to go for a touchdown!"

"Let's eat! Hey I never get the drumstick! That's not fair!"

" . . . Thank You for the food we eat. Thank You for the world so sweet . . . "

"Amen," America.

IN MEMORY OF CAROL PIGOTT

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,

And one clear call for me!

And may there be no moaning of the bar,

When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,

Too full for sound and foam,

When that which drew from out the boundless deep

Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,

And after that the dark!

And may there be no sadness of farewell,

When I embark;

For though from out our

bourne of Time and Place

The flood may bear me far,

I hope to see my Pilot face

to face

When I have crossed the

bar.

A. L. Tennyson

IT MAKES ALL THE DIFFERENCE

How many times a day do you hear someone say, "I don't care?" This statement may appear harmless on the surface, but once inspected, it has quite an effort on all of us. Think briefly about the consequences if the following people hadn't cared: God, Noah, Moses, Christ, Albert Schweitzer, Dag Hamerskjold, John Kennedy, John Glenn, Martin Luther King. The thoughts aren't very pleasant, are they?

Our present situation could be greatly advanced with an attitude of caring. Mayor John Lindsay of New York has started a gigantic caring program in his uncared-for city. The emphasis in his program is on caring for one's fellowman. Perhaps this is the sought after answer to our international problems. If we truly cared for our fellowman, rather than ourselves, we would be Christians. There would be no killing, no Vietnam War. But the conflict would still be there. As humans, fallible and erring, we cannot judge either Communism or Democracy. But perhaps we can conclude there are different ways of caring—all of them right.

To put it on a more personal basis, consider your parents. A large part of their life is dedicated to caring for you. How would you feel if your parents told you, point blank, that they didn't care? Not too good, I warrant. Similarly, how do you think your parents feel when you tell them you don't care? Their reaction is equal, if not worse. Students don't have to tell teachers they don't care; the teachers just know. When a student never does his homework, usually goes to sleep, always chews gum, never pays attention, it is more than enough for the diagnosis: I do not care, else they wouldn't be teaching. The pay surely doesn't hold them.

True enough, there's not too much we can do about foreign policy or national affairs, but we can begin at home. Smile at the next person you meet just for the heck of smiling; help someone with his homework because you want to help him with his homework; keep the peace at home with brothers and sisters to rest your folk's ears.

Life is a trampoline—everything you throw at it bounces back. If you pitch in your two-cents worth of caring, no telling who it'll help. And who knows when it'll come right back home to you, enriched with the care of all the people it's touched? Take a tip from John Lindsay who said, "Give a damn about your fellowman!" and start this world vibrating with care.



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FIRST DATE MEMORIES

Everyone remembers the first date he or she ever had. He remembers the length of time it took for him to work up the courage to ask her for the date (6 weeks). The night of the date, he takes the first shave of his life. During the shave he cuts his face almost to shreds. Afterwards he uses his father's best cologne so he will smell fresh as a daisy. He just used a dab or two (half the bottle). The cologne gets into his cuts that he received from shaving and burns like the devil. He combs his hair a hundred times. Then he goes to get dressed. He tries on several pairs of pants and shirts to decide which one looks best on him. He looks into the mirror a half a dozen times to make sure he looks good. After he gets dressed up, he leaves, after one last look in the mirror.

He drives up to her house and stops. He gets out of his car. Walking up the sidewalk, a thousand things are going through his mind, most of what he is going to do on the date. He finally gets up enough nerve to ring the doorbell. Her parents jerk him into the house and tell him his orders for the night. They ask all about his life history. He has a lot to worry about since she has to be in at 9:30. Now that they are finally alone, he can think of nothing to say except something about football or cars. They just sit there in the dark doing nothing. Everytime he looks at her, she looks at him about the same time, and they both turn their heads. Then he becomes real brave and slips his hand into hers. He thinks the whole world is watching, and he is waiting for her to say something or the bottom of the car to fall out from under him. Instead of softly holding her hand, he is so nervous that he squeezes it until her hand turns black and blue. He takes her home, and her mother and father are sitting in the window waiting to see what happens. So to get rid of the parents he lays the smacky mouth to her and gives her a kiss. Her parents drop out of sight, and then he tells her what a good time he had (lousy). She goes into the house, and he leaves for home. When he arrives home, he is hit by the Associated Press Reporters (mother and father). They ask questions he would rather not answer, and then he slips back to his room. He sits there swearing he will never do it again. It's too late now, he's been hit by the love bug.

George Burton

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KOALA BEARS

by Henry Gibson

Koala bears are not cute. Every day I hear people talking about Koala bears and how cute they are. (I also talk to trees) Uh! It makes me nauseous. How can anyone look at a Koala bear and think it's cute? I'm staring at one now and, uh, well, maybe a little.

Even if Koala bears are cute, they're vicious. I once knew a Koala bear that beat up his mother every day simply because he didn't like her looks.

Besides being vicious, Koala bears are tricky. They are the greatest con artists in the world. In 1968, Australia was sold 6358 times to only 4936 American tourists.

Koala bears con only American tourists. They have a great dislike for the Americans, who traipse around waving their money and acting as if they own every Eucalyptus tree in Australia. Disgusting.

Even if they are vicious and dishonest, Koala bears have a great sense of moral virtue. They sense moral virtue any time it comes near them and treat it as if it were the plague.

NO MAN'S LAND

Yeah. I'm eighteen.
Could be sent to Nam.
To kill.
To sight down the end
of my barrel and pull
for death.
Watch a brother's head
Explode in red.
Or my own.
But I mustn't drink.
Or vote.
Wonder what forty
is like.

Bill Poot

JOE LIPMAN & SONS

HERMIT

Seems sad to wonder amid
the coldness of trees.
As the hermit atop
his self-imposed mountain.
Away at least from
unknowing cruelty.
Worse than the other
Away from mind's pain
Finding still the same
in the staring of incessant
grey streams.
Unfollowed into the same
madness fled.
Into your own only
inescapable.
As one's final instant
to ask the only real
question.
Still unknowing . . .

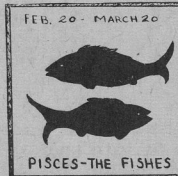
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DEC. 22 - JAN. 20
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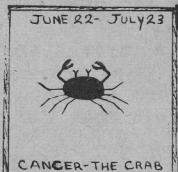
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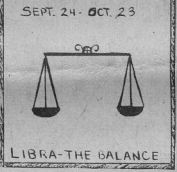
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LIBRA - THE BALANCE



OCT. 24 - NOV. 22
SCORPIO - THE SCORPION



NOV. 23 - DEC. 21
SAGITTARIUS - THE ARCHER

GEOMETRY . . .

Geometry seems to be perpendicular to my line of thought. While I wander from point to point, it goes straight to the origin of the problem. The proof is plain to see: I have a geometrically-designed, mathematically-inclined E, consisting of four line-segments and four right angles.

Horoscope for April

Nancy Armstrong

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

You may find communications very endearing at this time. You are able to make new friends swiftly. The busier you keep with your social life, the better for all around rewards.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Be cautious in your personal life. It may be difficult for you to restrain yourself from a lot of social activity at this time and this could be dangerous. Beware of the calm before the storm.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)

Meditate a little on your life's dreams and then you may find a way to make them come true. A telephone call late in the month may be irritating but don't get too upset by it.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

You may be too persistent in your own ways this month, so beware. You can blame no one but yourself if you take a self-ish stand.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

It would be wise for you to cut down on your social life considerably. Try not to boast or take on an air of conceit as this could make a bitter enemy.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

An old friend may disturb your emotions greatly. Do not make accusations or distrust such a person or you may end up in the wrong.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Ask questions rather than assume things. Do your best to help end an unfortunate circumstance. Limit travel this month.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23)

Don't be too bossy this month. Follow through with your desires at the end of the month. Make the most of this month.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)

This is a time for making new friends. Keep control of your emotions and a fine opportunity may present itself. Everything's going for you this month and you can hardly make a mistake.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

An upsetting disturbance may occur around you. This is an unfavorable time for a happy romance. Watch out for honeyed words.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Good month to take a long journey to join loved ones. Be at your best and let your personality shine through. Be unselfish.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Be sure not to make your loved one jealous. Have consideration for others and be patient this month. Many things may be beyond your control.

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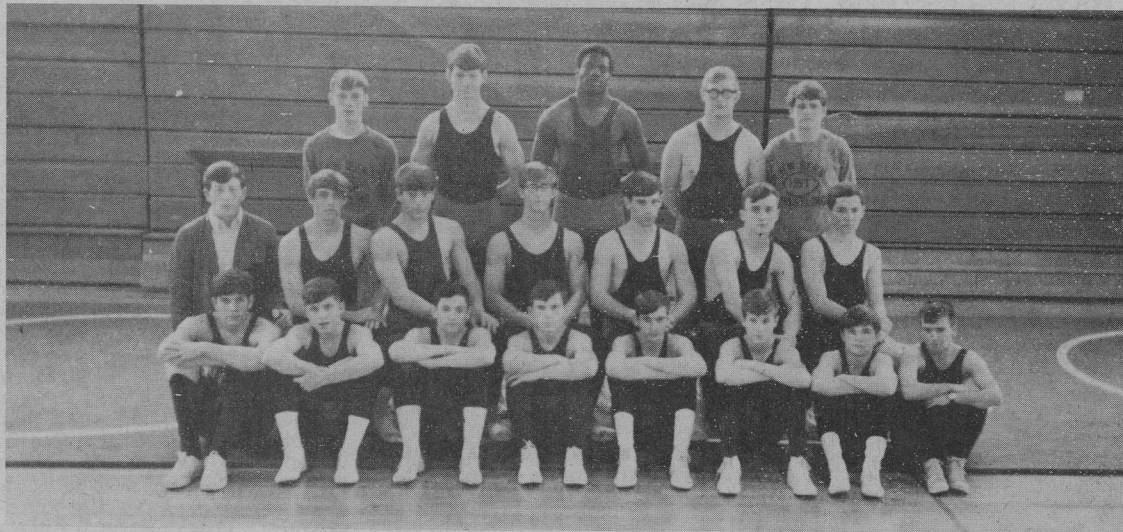
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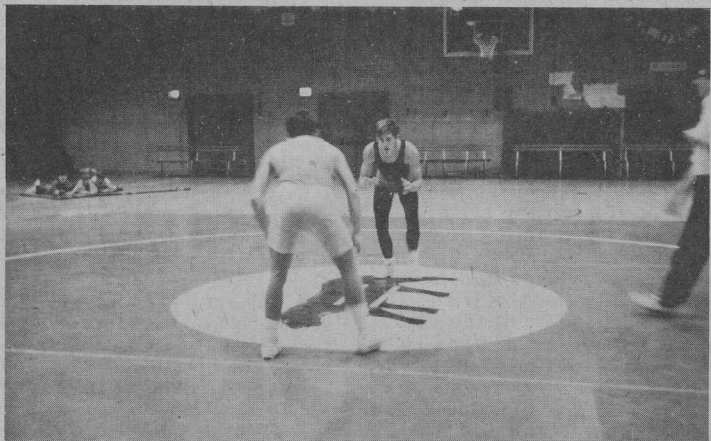
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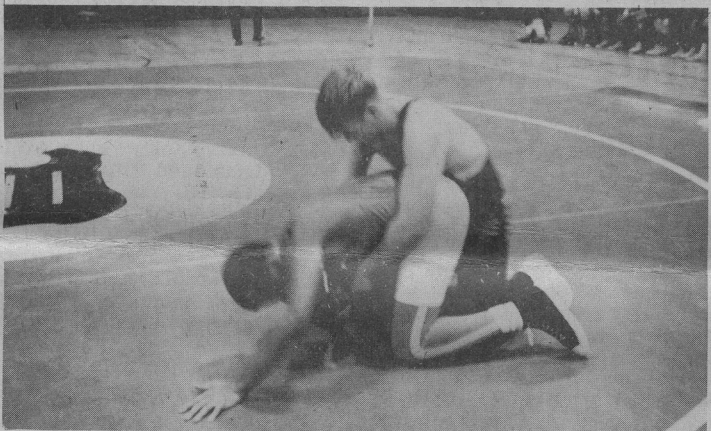
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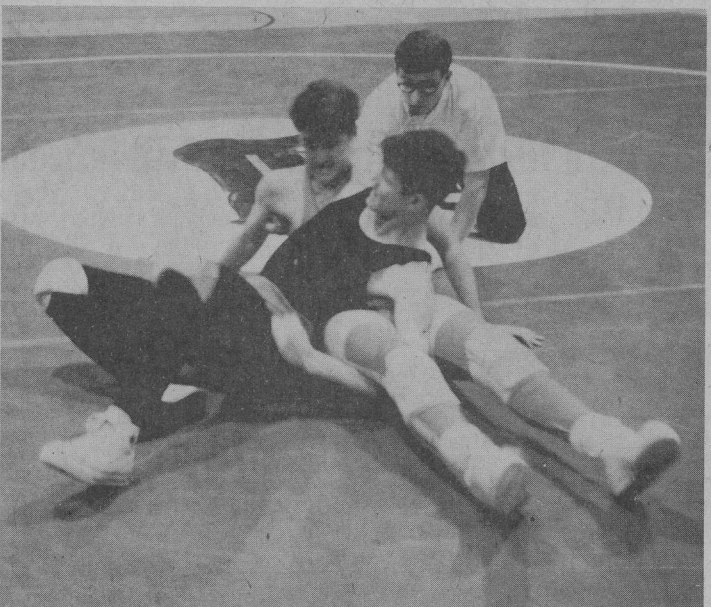
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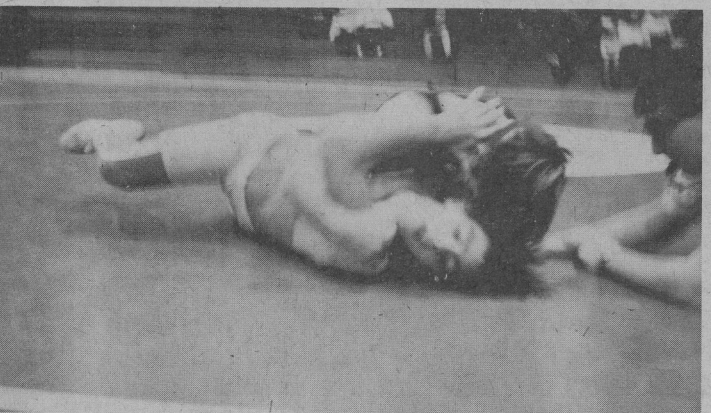
Lyn Fulcher



Steve Mason



Jeff Stocks



Lyn Fulcher

New Bern 54 Kinston 3

In their first conference match the "bruin grapplers" really let loose, trouncing Kinston 54 to 3. New Bern broke four school records in this one match. They were the most pins (9), the most team points (54), the most pins in a row (5), and the most consecutive wins (12). In the 95-weight class Steve Squires (K) decided Erv Whitehurst (NB) 4-3.

- 103. Lee Thomas (NB) pinned Taylor (K) in the third period.
- 112. Rufus Walston (NB) pinned McGinley (K) in the third period also.
- 120. Robert Arthur (NB) kept the pins a'rollin' by pinning Mat Moore (K) in the third period.
- 127. Tri-Captain John Whitehurst pinned Shobert (K) early in the second period.
- 133. George Bancroft (NB) pinned Hicks (K) in the second period. These five pins are now the school record.
- 138. Ken Edwards, having the only letterman on the Kinston squad, decided Hollowell 7-2.
- 145. Lyn Fulcher received the "Red Star" for the fastest pin. He pinned Hartsell of Kinston in two minutes and 40 seconds.
- 154. Tom Ward (NB) decided Mitchell (K) 3-0.
- 165. Chris Williams (NB) decided Dawson (K) 5-2.
- 180. Monroe Sanders (NB) pinned Jones (K) early in the second period.
- 197. James Johnson (NB) pinned Shedirk (K) in the second period.
- Unl. Steve Mason won by forfeit.

New Bern 24 Greenville 22

New Bern looked a little ragged in this match but managed to pull it out with some good mad-nosed grappling.

- 95. Erv Whitehurst was decided by Hodges (G) 6-1.
- 103. David Shoe (G) pinned Thomas in the first period.
- 112. Rufus Walston put New Bern on the scoreboard with a 2-0 decision of Wilkinson (G).
- 120. Speight (G) decided Arthur of (NB) 2-0.
- 127. Whitehurst won the "Red Star" by pinning Stanfield (G) in 2 minutes and 50 seconds.
- 133. G. Bancroft decided Price (G) 13-7 in a high scoring contest.
- 138. Ken "Bear" Edwards pinned Perlins (G) early in the third period, putting NB in the lead for the first time.
- 145. Lyn Fulcher decided Bullock (G) 9-1.
- 154. Saunders (G) decided Ward (NB) 7-2.
- 165. S. Williams (G) decided C. Williams 4-1.
- 180. M. Sanders battled G. Williams (G) to a 2-2 draw.
- 197. J. Johnson came through with a big decision over Hadee (G) 5-2.
- Unl. Bartlett (G) decided Mason 5-0.

New Bern 49 Camp Lejeune 6

New Bern bounced right back from the "Squealser" with Greenville to demolish the Camp Lejeune "Devil Pups."

- 95. Erv Whitehurst got back

on the winning ways by pinning Davis (CL) early in the first period.

- 103. Lee Thomas decided Sawyer (CL) in the third period 9-5.
- 112. Rufus Walston pinned Laurent (CL) in the third period.
- 120. R. Arthur pinned W. Brunfield in the third period.
- 127. J. Whitehurst received his second consecutive "Red Star" by pinning J. Brunfield. It only took "Speedy John" 28 seconds to pin him.
- 133. Bancroft decided Greer 4-1.
- 138. K. Edwards pinned Turner in the first period.
- 145. L. Fulcher pinned Freudensprung in the second period.
- 154. Catlin decided Ward 4-1.
- 165. C. Williams pinned O'Grady in the second period.
- 180. J. Stocks, filling in for Sanders, decided Malcon 13-1.
- 197. Kaiser decided Johnson 5-2.
- Unl. Steve Mason pinned Fowler in the second period.

New Bern 51 Kinston 8

New Bern continued on the winning ways by defeating a slightly improved Kinston team. This win leaves NB in a tie for first place with West Carteret.

- 95. Erv Whitehurst pinned Mike Russel in the second period.
- 103. Steve Squires pinned Thomas in the first period.
- 112. Rufus Walston decided McGinly 8-2.
- 120. Robert Arthur pinned Walters in the third period.
- 127. John Whitehurst decided Creech 5-1. This was a costly win for NB. Whitehurst broke his ankle and would miss the next four matches. John has won nine straight.
- 133. C. Hicks decided Bancroft 10-4.
- 138. Parker won by default over Hollowell. Hollowell suffered a pulled chest muscle.
- 145. "Bear" Edwards pinned Hartsell in 1 min. and 56 seconds of the first period.
- 154. T. Ward pinned Green in the second period. This is Ward's first varsity pin.
- 165. Williams pinned Dawson in the third period.
- 180. Stocks pinned Jones in the second period.
- 197. Johnson won the "Red Star" by pinning Evans in 34 seconds.
- Unl. Mason won by forfeit.

*Lyn Fulcher was out of the lineups with five stitches in his head.

*Monroe Sanders was bitten by the flue bug.

New Bern 49 Camp Lejeune 10

New Bern again trounced Camp Lejeune but this time before a partisan crowd. The "Bear Grapplers" set a new record with 10 pins in this match.

- 95. "Super Erv" pinned Davis in 1. min. 30 sec. of the first period.
- 103. Lee Thomas pinned Sawyer in 1 min. 6 sec. of the first period.
- 112. Tri-Captain Rufus Walston pinned Hamlin in 1

min. 16 sec. of the first period.

- 120. Robert Arthur won the "Red Star" by pinning Brunfield in 38 sec. of the first period.
- 127. G. Bancroft pinned Green early in the second period.
- 133. Olin Finch, filling in for Whitehurst, decided Greene 6-0.
- 138. Tri-Captain Edwards pinned Turner in the second period.
- 145. "Supper Stitch" Fulcher pinned Freudensprung early in the second period.
- 154. Catlin pinned Parker in the second period.
- 165. O'Grady pinned Beck in the second period.
- 180. Stocks decided Hoppe 7-1.
- Unl. Steve Mason decided Fowler 3-1.

*Tom Ward was out with the flu.

*Chris Williams was out with a hurt foot.

*James Johnson had a pulled thigh muscle.

This marked New Bern's sixth straight win.

New Bern 23 Greenville 23

This was a heartbreaker for the "Bears." They operated without four starters. This match was one of the roughest this year for the Bears.

- 95. Erv Whitehurst got revenge for an earlier loss to Hodges by beating him 7-2.
- 103. David Shoe pinned Thomas in the second period.
- 112. Bill Dill fought to a draw with Wilkinson 2-2.
- 120. J. Speight decided Arthur 4-0.
- 129. Bancroft decided Stanfield 6-0.
- 133. Jesse Daniels decided Brown 6-0.
- 138. "Killer" Ken decided Perkins 13-2.
- 145. Fulcher decided Bullock 1-0. Fulcher was in control the whole match more than the score indicates.
- 154. Sanders pinned Parker (NB) in the first period.
- 165. Williams decided Stocks 13-0.
- 180. Sanders decided Bland 7-2.
- 197. Johnson decided Hardee 5-4.
- Unl. Bartlett pinned Mason in the second period.

New Bern 20 W. Carteret 25

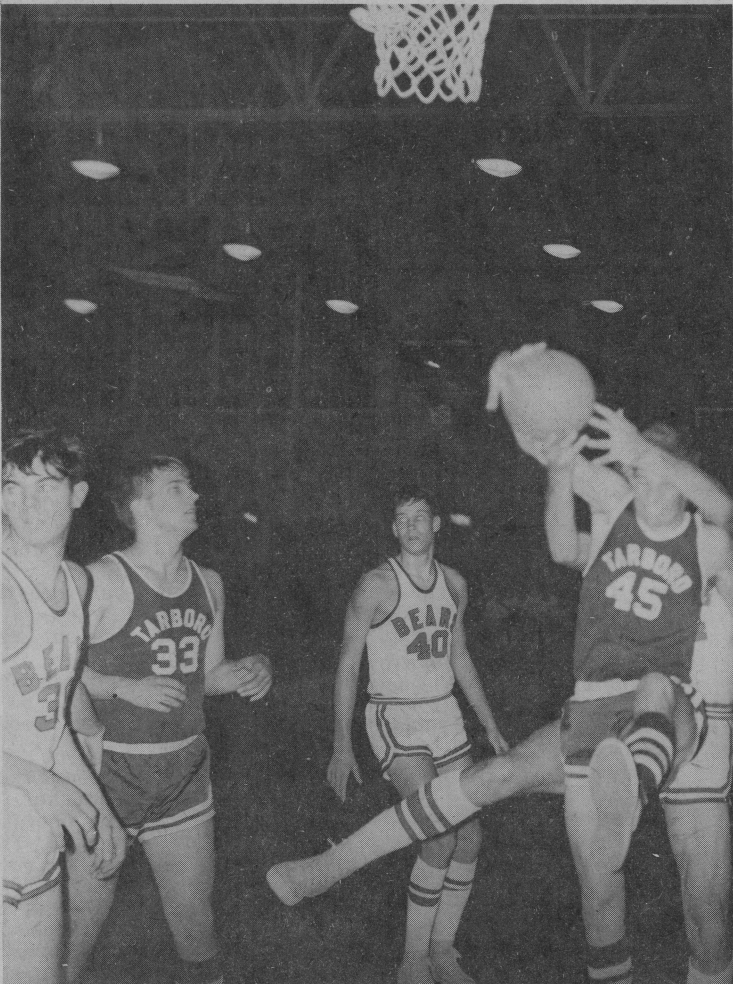
This was a very good match between the two teams. West Carteret just seems to come out on top most of the time.

- 95. Erv Whitehurst won by forfeit.
- 103. Roach pinned Thomas in the first period.
- 112. R. Dutch decided Walston 4-0.
- 120. Jones decided Arthur 4-2.
- 127. Bancroft decided Day 3-1.
- 133. Fish decided Daniels 9-1.
- 138. Edwards decided Buskirk 1-0.
- 145. Fulcher decided Mann 4-0.
- 154. Jones pinned Stocks.
- 165. Stays decided Williams 4-3.
- 180. Sanders decided Broadstreet 5-0.
- 197. Femia decided Mason 2-1.
- Unl. Johnson decided Abeill 1-0.

New Bern 17 W. Carteret 30

This match was held at West Carteret. This could have been a contributing factor to the score. West Carteret has a "Whammy" on their home courts that's hard to beat.

- 95. Marsh pinned Whitehurst
- 103. Roach forfeit
- 112. Dutch decided Walston 4-2.
- 120. Arthur received the "Red Star" for the fastest pin. He pinned Jones.
- 127. Day decided Bancroft 5-2.
- 133. Fish decided Daniels 7-4.
- 138. Buskirk decided Edwards 5-4.
- 145. Jones pinned Parker.
- 154. Fulcher decided Mann 4-0.
- 165. Williams decided Stamps 10-6.
- 180. Sanders decided Tootle 9-5.
- 197. Femia decided Mason 9-1.
- Unl. Johnson decided Abeill 2-0.



31 Bruce Wolfe

40 Bobby Marshburn

Varsity Basketball

As of February 15, 1969, the Varsity Bears were in a three-way tie for fourth place with Greenville and Elizabeth City. They have a 9-6 record with 3 games to go. The Bears are averaging 68 points per game and allowing 58 points to the opposing teams. From the floor they are hitting for 43% of their shots and 66% from the foul line. The team is grabbing 37 rebounds per game and committing 17 errors with only 11 recoveries.

In total points, the team is led by Junior Chuck Mohn who has a total of 254 points. Ray Dunn is second with 195 and is followed by Bobby Marshburn with 182. Bruce Wolfe is fourth with 152.

Chuck Mohn also leads in the rebound department with 139. Bobby Marshburn is running a close second with 130 and Bruce Wolfe is third with 95.

New Bern 69 Havelock 62

This was a wild one but New Bern held on to a fourth quarter lead and downed the Rams in doing so. The Bears earned a small lead early in the game but could never pull away from the hustling Rams. Each time Havelock would cut the lead down to a few points before New Bern could muster enough force for a rally. In the last quarter, the Rams came on strong and cut the lead smaller and smaller until time finally ran out on them. Leading New Bern scorer was Chuck Mohn with 20 points. Bobby Marshburn, Ray Dunn and Bruce Wolfe had 16, 14, and 12 points respectively. Bruce Wolfe led the rebounding with 10.

New Bern 75 Greenville 50

The Bears ran away with this game in the second half. The game was close the entire first half with both teams grabbing the lead several times. Both teams were shooting well and at the half, New Bern held a slim lead. The Phantoms fell down tremendously in the second half and kept falling farther and farther behind the Bears. They shot a cold 18% from the floor in the last quarter and seemed to fall apart against New Bern. New Bern kept the first half up and continued to build the lead until the final buzzer found them 25 points ahead of the gasping Phantoms. The Bears were led by Chuck Mohn who popped the nets for 29 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. Bobby Marshburn followed with 17 points and Ray Dunn was third with 7 points.

New Bern 98 Tarboro 44

New Bern had an easy go of this one as they bombed the Tigers off the court by a 54 point margin. The Bears were

hot, and were running well as the lagging Tigers fought to keep up. The end of the half found the Bears with a 14 point lead. The second half saw the Bears even hotter as they hit for 70% of their shots as compared to 20% for Tarboro. There was action all over the court. New Bern exhibited a fine display of basketball talent and Brad Sneed exhibited his fine form in the art of fist-cuffs. The reserves saw a lot of action and almost broke the century mark. Bobby Marshburn had one of his best nights in scoring 25 points and nabbing 14 rebounds. Chuck Mohn netted 18 and Ray Dunn and Bruce Wolfe each hit for 12.

New Bern 56 Kinston 66

The league leading Red Devils were almost upset by New Bern in the traditional rivalry. New Bern led the whole game until late in the last quarter when Rod Duke sparked a rally that pushed Kinston ahead of New Bern by 10 points. The first half saw the Bears leading the Devils by 8 points. New Bern out rebounded and outplayed Kinston the first half. The second half saw Kinston shooting a torrid 70% from the floor as compared to New Bern's 41%. The second half was Kinston all the way. The Bears just couldn't keep up with Kinston as the Devils overtook New Bern. Chuck Mohn led the New Bern attack with 21 points and 10 rebounds. Ray Dunn hit for 17 points. Bruce Wolfe scored 10 and Bobby Marshburn got 8.

New Bern 73 W. Carteret 95

The Bears were worked over well by the Patriots. West Carteret was led by Henry Washington who broke the game open with his exceptional playing. New Bern was cool shooting in the first half and found themselves on the short end of a 32-44 halftime score. West Carteret pressed full court and stole the ball on several occasions to up their lead. The second half saw New Bern improve their shooting. West Carteret shot 58% from the floor and increased their lead to 22 points by the end of the contest. The scoring was widely diversified. Larry Moser led the team with 16 points. Ray Dunn and Bobby Marshburn scored 14 and 13 respectively. Both Bruce Wolfe and Chuck Mohn had 10. Chuck Mohn also led the rebounding with 10.

New Bern 76 Roanoke Rapids 52

New Bern avenged an early season loss to the Yellow Jackets by downing them by 24 points. The Jackets were cold in the first half and the score showed it. The Bears came back and improved on their first half performance of 34-21 and increased the lead until it was out of reach for Roanoke Rap-

ids. The Yellow Jackets hit for 28% of their shots as compared to 50% for New Bern. The Bears also out rebounded the Jackets 55-43. The leading scorer was Bobby Marshburn who got 20 points. Ray Dunn hit for 14 and Bruce Wolfe got 12. Chuck Mohn was next with 11 points and led the rebounding with 20.

New Bern 45 Washington 48

New Bern held this high scoring ball club down with an effective stall. It was not a complete stall. The Bears worked the ball around for nothing but the good shot. At half time, the Bears held a slim 4 point lead. The second half saw no change in the game plan. There was a little more shooting than previously. New Bern exhibited fine ball control as they held it for the good shot. New Bern lost the game on Free Throws. Washington made 12 of 19 attempts as compared to 3 of 4 for New Bern. The Bears had more field goals than Washington. New Bern got all of its breaks in the first half. In the second half, the ball fell for Washington. With 18 seconds left, New Bern had a chance to go ahead after a steal by Bobby Marshburn. The shot was missed and the game lost. Mohn led the Bears with 19 points and was followed by Bruce Wolfe with 11 points. Ray Dunn hit for 8. Bobby Marshburn led the rebounds with 8.

New Bern 48 Greenville 38

This was New Bern's game all the way. The Bears grabbed a lead early in the game and never lost it. At half time the Bears held a 22-17 lead. The second half was a strong one as they increased the lead. The team shot 38% from the floor and 67% from the free throw line. Joey Justice led the team with 18 points and 7 rebounds.

New Bern 34 Kinston 54

The Red Devils overpowered the Bears in the first half. The Bears never could catch up to the hot Red Devils. At half-time the Bears were down by a score of 33-18. The second half was not much different and Kinston increased their lead until the final buzzer sounded. Joey Justice had 7 points to lead the team and tied with John Gaskins for leading rebounder.

New Bern 34 W. Carteret 58

The Patriots had an easy time with this one as they downed the Bears. New Bern started out bad and seemed to get worse as the game went on. The Patriots had a 32-7 lead. West Carteret cooled off in the second half but already had a substantial lead to play with. Tyre Moore led the team with 10 points. John Gaskins and Donnie Daly each had 6 rebounds.

New Bern 35 Roanoke Rapids 42

The game was a close one. Both teams were about equal in strength. At halftime the Jackets had a 3 point lead. New Bern closed the lead to a few points in the second half but couldn't tie it. Tyre Moore led the Bears with 11 points and 7 rebounds.

New Bern 50 Washington 78

This was a runaway victory for the Pam Pack. They jumped out to an early lead and never relinquished it. At half Washington held at 40-27. The Pam Pack kept up the play and increased their lead. John Gaskins scored 19 points to lead the team. Robin Stanley and Doug Corbett each grabbed 7 rebounds.

New Bern 52 Elizabeth City 62

The cold shooting of the Bears got them off on a bad foot. They were on the short end of a 31-19 score at half-time. In the second half, New Bern cut the lead a little but not enough to overcome it. John Gaskins led the team with 21 points and Tyre Moore led the rebounding with 10.

New Bern 51 Tarboro 66

The Bears fell behind early in the game. The Tigers worked the press well and caused many turnovers on which they built a substantial lead. At halftime the Bears were trailing 23-36. The second half was about the same as the first. The Bears trimmed the score down only two points. Donnie Daley was the leading scorer with 15 points. He also led the rebounding with 7.

New Bern 68 Elizabeth City 66

The Bears stopped the fast break and Elizabeth City at the same time. The game was all tied up at halftime. Both teams were pretty evenly matched. The second half was a repeat of the first. Neither team could grab a substantial lead. The Bears out shot the Yellow Jackets percentage wise. As the end drew nearer, it looked as if neither team could get a lead. Finally in the final seconds, New Bern got a few good breaks and the tide turned to the Bears. New Bern scored and was leading by 1 when there was a small dispute concerning the time remaining. After this friendly discussion, the Yellow Jackets brought the ball in only to have it stolen by an alert Larry Moser. He was fouled and made a good one of his shots to put New Bern 2 points ahead. Bobby Marshburn grabbed the rebound after his missed shot and was in the process of scoring two more when the buzzer went off. Bobby Marshburn led the team with 18 points and 15 rebounds. Chuck Mohn was second, with 18 and Larry Moser got 13. Bruce Wolfe hit for 11.

New Bern 55 E. Carteret

The boys from down East were set for a repeat performance of the earlier clash. The Bears had a different idea and downed the Marriners. The first half was very even and neither team could take the lead. The second half found the Bears outscored from the floor. The excellent New Bern foul shooting pulled the game through for them. The Marriners had an excellent night and had an excellent drive going when the horn sounded. Leading scorers for New Bern were Chuck Mohn with 24 points, Bruce Wolfe popped for 15 and Bobby Marshburn got 8. Ray Dunn hit for 6. Chuck Mohn led the rebounding with 15.

Larry Cumbo

Junior Varsity

The junior varsity Bears have not been as successful as their varsity counterparts. They are scoring an average of 44 points per game. They are shooting 33% from the floor and 57% from the free throw line. They have 32 rebounds per game and are making 23 errors.

New Bern 62 Havelock 53

The Bears took this one in the first half. They outplayed the Rams and had a 27-21 lead at halftime. The Rams came back strong in the second half. The fine free throw shooting of the Bears won this one as each team scored the same number of baskets. John Gaskins led with 24 points and 14 rebounds.

New Bern High School 1969 Baseball Schedule

March	18	Roanoke Rapids	Here	3:30
	20	Washington	There	4:00
	25	Elizabeth City	Here	3:30
	28	East Carteret	Here	4:00
April	1	Tarboro	There	4:00
	2	Havelock	Here	4:00
	8	Greenville	There	4:00
	11	Kinston	Here	4:00
	15	Kinston	There	4:00
	18	West Carteret	Here	4:00
	22	Roanoke Rapids	There	3:30
	25	Washington	Here	4:00
	29	Elizabeth City	There	3:30
May	2	East Carteret	There	4:00
	6	Tarboro	Here	4:00
	9	Havelock	There	4:00
	13	Greenville	Here	4:00
	16	West Carteret	There	4:00

Coach: Bill Vestal
Colors: Red & Black
Nickname: Bears



40 Bobby Marshburn
4 George Byrd

CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

The 1969 NEAC Conference Tournament was held on Thursday, February 13, at West Carteret. There were four teams represented. They were: New Bern, West Carteret, Kinston, and Greenville. After the first round matches New Bern led by a score of 98 to 91 for WC, 37 for K and 37 for G. New Bern had 11 boys in the finals, WC had 10, K had 2 and Greenville had 3. The team scores are as follows:

West Carteret (Champs)	113 points
New Bern	111 points
Greenville	63 points
Kinston	49 points

The individual champs, the runner-ups, and the score of individual matches as listed below.

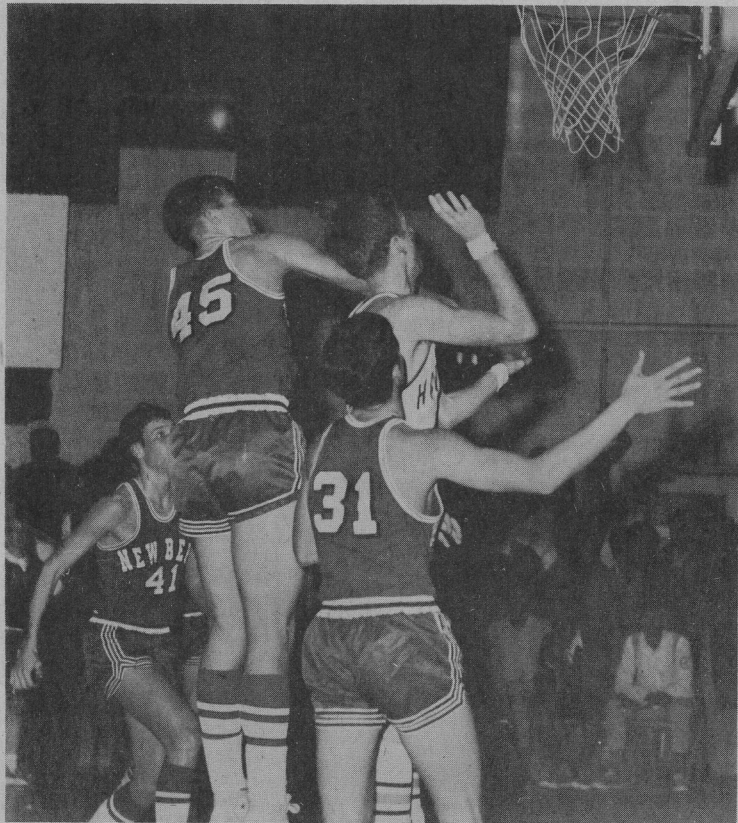
98. Champ Steve Squires (K) decided Micky Marsh (WC) 3-2.
106. Champ Bill Roach (WC) decided Rufus Walston (NB) 6-4.
112. Champ Rick Dutch (WC) decided Robert Arthur (NB) 6-3.
120. Champ Buddy Creech (K) decided John Whitehurst (NB) 10-3.
127. Champ George Bancroft (NB) decided Day (WC) 2-0.
133. Champ Dennis Fish (WC) decided Jesse Daniels (NB) 7-2.
138. Champ Ken Edwards (NB) decided Buskirk (WC) 4-0.
145. Champ Robert Jones (WC) decided Lyn Fulcher (NB) 5-0.
154. Champ Jeff Stamps (WC) decided Thomas Bland (G) 5-2.
165. Champ Steve Williams (G) pinned Broadstreet (WC).
180. Champ Monroe Sanders (NB) decided Thomas Bland (G) 5-2.
197. Champ John Femia (WC) decided James Johnson (NB) 3-1.
- Unl. Champ Ed Bartlett (G) pinned Mason (NB).

Our congratulations to George Bancroft, Ken Edwards, and Monroe Sanders. They are the Conference champions from our school.

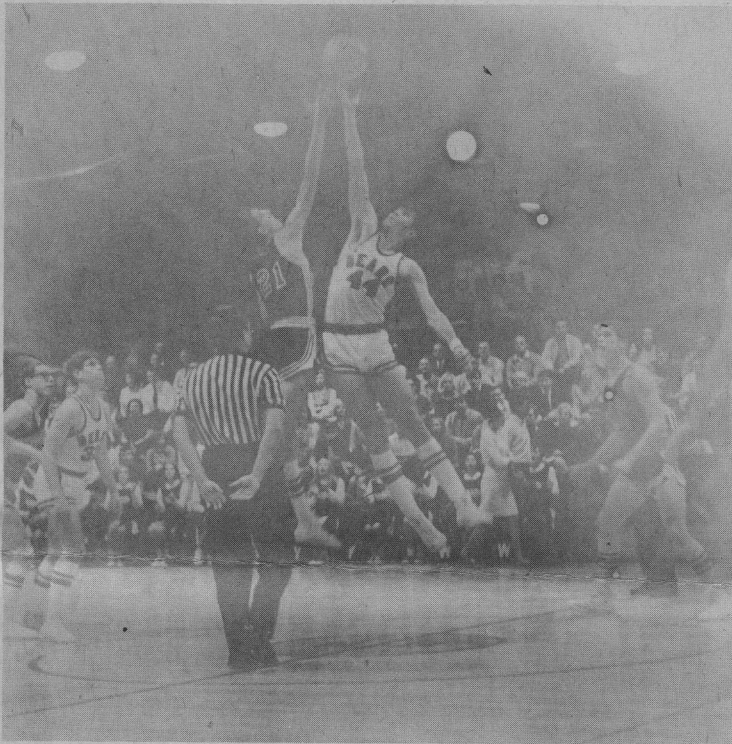
Rufus Walston

Jr. Varsity Leading Scorers

Leading Scorers	Points
John Gaskins	157
Joe Justice	101
Glenn Russell	78
Tyre Moore	76
Donnie Daly	70



41 Bobby Marshburn 31 Bruce Wolfe
45 Chuck Mohn



44 Chuck Mohn

NONSENSE ODE TO A PATIO POLE

Pole . . . too bad I had
To leave you so soon.
We would have made
Quite a pair
You a cylinder
And I a square.
Who talks to you
Since I'm away
And tickles your body
The pencil way?
And who drips ice cream
At your feet
That his tongue can't
Maneuver enough to eat?
There was a lot of lovin'
In you pole . . .
You have my heart, but
I have your soul.
It's a shame I had
To leave you so soon.
D. Godwin

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THE ART OF CHEERLEADING

Too often, cheerleading is taken advantage of or looked upon as "just something else to spend time on." A person sees a cheer done but does that person ever realize the art behind it?

Each cheer has been carefully planned to make all motions made by the individual fall into a cheer. After planning, executions take place to remove roughness and improve the cheer. The final step is to strive for perfection. Each girl sets out to time herself along with the head cheerleader so that exactness of movement and timing will be equal making the group maneuver as one.

This, like all other sports or jobs requires teamwork and friendship—the two most vital parts of a group which will permit the perfection we strive for to become a reality.

Equally important is desire, and the will to put forth time and effort which can make for many well spent and cherished hours of your life while making an addition to good school spirit.

All this is the "art" of cheerleading. Are you willing to make it? I sincerely hope so!

But keep in mind, cheerleading isn't the only facet to show "our" team we're behind them a hundred percent. Equally important is the spectators that watch and cheer along with us. We love those Bears.

Nan Griffin

HALL PASS

If someone visited our school they would think this was Central Prison. The teachers have put a tight security check on the classroom building. Especially the gruesome two-some (Mrs. Barbour and Mrs. Hunnings). If you walk down the hall during the class, you know what I mean. "Hold it!!" An unsuspecting boy stops, and says, "Who me??" "Yes, you! Who did you think I was talking too, the wall? Let's see your pass!" The boy walks over and hands her the pass. "O.K. You can go." The boy backs to his room and then he gathers his senses back.

Mrs. Barbour moves her chair over to the doorway in the room. Then she sits and waits for her next victim, an unsuspecting student. Sure enough someone comes walking by, and she gives him the run over. Then as you go on down the hall Mrs. Hunnings stops you and checks your pass.

Boy! What does someone have to do to get out of the classroom building? They have all kinds of excuses why you can't go where you want to.

George Burton

CLASS ATTITUDES

SPORTS

Freshman: I just know we are going to win every game!
Sophomore: I'll support the team with my cheers, win or lose!

Junior: I'll go to the game. If we are winning and I feel good, I'll cheer a little.

Senior: I'll listen to the game over the radio.

SLAVE-DAY

Freshman: I'll buy 20 tickets!
Sophomore: I reckon I'll get 5 tickets.

Junior: Well, if I have any spare change I'll get one or two.

Senior: What's the use of buying one? The freshmen win everything anyway.

CLASS-RING

Freshman: Oh! I wish I had one!

Sophomore: That's alright. I'll get mine next year.

Junior: At last! Isn't mine beautiful??

Senior: What's all the fuss over a piece of metal?

JR-SR

Freshman: Boy! I wish I could go!

Sophomore: I'll make it to the beach anyway.

Junior: By the time it gets here, I'll be too tired to enjoy myself.

Senior: Fun, Fun, Fun . . . The cabin is reserved and the "refreshments" are ready . . . Who said anyone was going to the prom?

Andrea Lewis

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EMBARRASSMENT IS:

Kathy Williams: being envied by everyone for a new GTO that you didn't really get.

Alexis Cardelli: bobbie socks.

Connie Strickland: not being able to get into a parking space at the Charbarger.

Carol Hansen: Pat McKay

Pam Hart: when a tall, good-looking blonde puts his arms around you and he discovers you're not his girlfriend.

Judy Williams: running into the gym wall with your car.

Pat McKay: walking into a pole on the patio.

Betty Weatherly: falling down the stairs at school, getting up, and falling down again.

Chris Williams: racing a GTO in "Louie's Pizza Car."

Libby Brixon: finding your composition book caught on a new Alpaca sweater.

Nancy Holt: walking into the "little girls room" and finding out it is the "little boys room."

Debbie Joyner: your car stalling in the parking lot on a Friday afternoon.

Carolyn Bell: last Friday night.

Jettie Jones: thinking that Bob is your little brother and walking out in your slip.

Larry Gwaltney: having Mr. Barbour find out your mother's handwriting is really yours.

Celia Stallings: having your petti pants fall down while walking through the smoking area.

Lila Daugherty: not being able to do cartwheels.

Bobby Lilly: going to a party and telling a dirty joke and not knowing it is dirty.

Dianne Daly: having a light shine on you when you least expect it.

Brendi Cayton: walking out of the Charburger restroom and finding out you have a two foot long piece of toilet tissue dragging from your foot.

Scott Wright: cutting someone and finding out that the person is standing right behind you.

Debbie Whitehurst: having a fever blister which stays two weekends!

Karen Johnson: getting caught looking at him instead of the movie.

Ann Barker: Physics class
Kathy Price: having to wear red shoes like Pat Leister's to school.

Bruce Wolfe: getting caught for playing poker in church.

Ann Fowler: being two hours late for a date and come home to your patiently waiting escort and greet him with cut-offs, curlers, and no make-up.

Sherry Lovell: when you walk up to somebody who looks familiar, and you say, "Hi, how ya doing?" and the person is not the one you know.

Joey Harrell: a rip in your wet suit with a crowd of girls staring at you.

Amy Riggs: having someone find out your long, lost middle name.

Jeff Johnson: a wipeout in front of your girl friend.

Pete Rollins: getting thrown in jail Labor Day Weekend for sleeping in the Tilt-a-Whirl and having everybody find out about it.

Jimmy Gilbert: washing your shoes in a mudpuddle.

Pat Leister: getting a ticket for "allowing a passenger to have his feet out the window."

Doug Leister: intercepting a pass and running 63 yards for a touchdown, for the WRONG team.

Melinda Barefoot: playing Black Magic on a date.

Pat Leister

HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

By Patricia Bennett

Beaufort:

East Carteret has a great new thing going in the way of sports. It's intramural basketball. The girls of ECHS are really learning to be athletes under the able direction of Mr. Joe Willis and Mrs. Susan Paul.

Students of ECHS were recently entertained by the same NASA science program given by Mr. William Cole that was presented to NBHS students.

Remember when it snowed just before Christmas holidays were over and we had to go back to school? Well, ECHS students had a day off then, but they might regret it come Easter vacation. One thing we did have in common, however, was the exam schedule this year, January 13-17.

Greenville:

I guess everyone must have heard by now, on January 18, the Junior High School in Greenville burned down; and for a week, some 650 students were without a school. Arrangements were made for alternate facilities at St. James United Methodist Church. Seventh graders attend the 8:00-12:30 shift, and the eighth graders attend the 1:00-5:30 shift of classes.

The Gaslight Players, Rose High's drama club, recently presented their first production of the year. The great moment was on January 8 in the school gym. The two plays presented were "The Wonder Hat" and "The Sandbox".

FHA students at Rose high will go on a two-day tour to Williamsburg on February 21. They hope to study the interior decorations used in these homes in colonial times. They also wish to have an enjoyable, yet profitable trip. They will be accompanied by four FHA advisors and Home Economics teachers. The girls earned \$150 for the trip by cleaning Picklen Stadium beginning at 7:30 every Saturday morning after the football games. The program was part of their "Citizenship" project for the year.

Roanoke Rapids:
On March 30-31, Roanoke Rapids High will host Presidents Weekend for the Student Council Presidents from all over North Carolina. Approximately 230 presidents have been invited to attend this event, and they are expected to spend Sunday night in various student and faculty homes.

Two new teachers are now occupying seats at RRHS. Miss Cornelia Beems is now teaching ninth and tenth grade English. Miss Mary Ann Clark just took the place of Mrs. Rogerson as the new Geometry teacher.

Seniors at RRHS recently ordered their graduation announcements. Mr. Elan, a representative of the Jasten Company took the orders, and said the shipment would arrive in approximately one month.

Goldsboro:

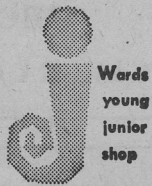
The 1969 "Gohisca", Goldsboro High's annual went on sale January 5-10. The annual sells for \$5.25, and none will be for sale at the time of delivery, near the end of August. A party will be held at this time so that the annuals can be given out and signed.

You want to hear one heck of a rough exam schedule, NBHS people? At Goldsboro High, students were required to remain in their seats the entire two hours of the exam period. In a four hour span, there was only a fifteen minute break to separate the two tests. There was no lunch served; there wasn't any time even allotted for lunch. The students had to take two exams before leaving the campus at 1:00!!! And you think you've got problems. Everyone say a prayer for GHS students.

Let it be known that the preceding article was written under the cultural influence of varied and numerous Beatle recordings. A splendid time is guaranteed for all!

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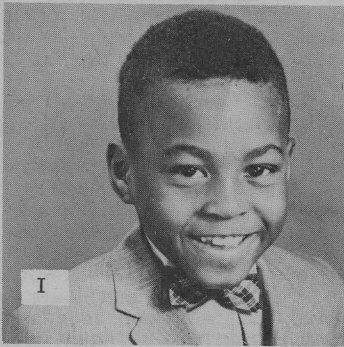
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D. Vander White
E. Bruce Wolfe
F. Ray Dunn



II



I-D, II-F, III-C, IV-A, V-B, VI-E

What Do You Think About Going Steady?

Kathy Price—Going steady is for people that hate to be alone.

Marianne Many — I think going steady is O.K. How long you go steady depends on how you feel about each other. I don't think there is any age limit. Going steady can be both a pleasure and an agony. It depends on the couple.

Ann Barker—I don't see any sense in going steady, unless you are in high school and can date. Going steady isn't always so great, but it is all right if you are the type of person who likes solitary confinement. How long should a person go steady? Well it has already been one year, I guess about two years is long enough.

Karen Johnson—It's fine if you're really ready to get tied down. I'm going to enjoy being free until I happen to find someone I'm really wild about.

Debbie Whitehurst—I think going steady can be good and bad. But since I've been going steady 27 months, I can't say much. There's no age limit or how long you should go together.

Ann Fowler — I think it's really fantabulous especially if you're going with someone you like! At first I had a feeling of a butterfly with her feet tied to one flower. That was my hang-up! Why should I feel like a butterfly when I am a PEOPLE?

Amy Riggs — Now it's GREAT, but next year it will be a little harder. But I'll be waiting. Don't know just how long, but GEE I hope I've got a lot longer to go.

Jimmy Gilbert — I do not think that going steady is so great. Going steady is about as serious as being married. I think that it is more fun dating more than one girl all the time.

Pete Rollins — It's for the birds.

Sherry Lovell—Going steady is up to the individual, or persons involved. I think that kids in grammar school are too young to understand what going steady is all about. If you want to go steady, fine. If you don't, fine.

Jeff Johnson — It's pretty good with the right girl. Who cares about the age. It doesn't matter how long just so you like her.

Joey Harrell — I think it's FREAKY. I think you need to be at least 7 before you think about going steady.

Melinda Barefoot — Going steady is fine as long as it's with a boy.

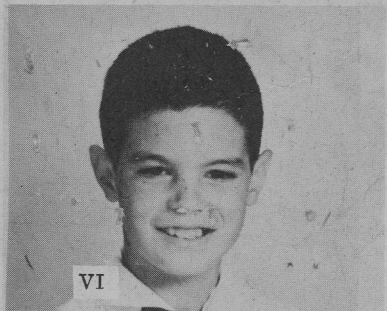
Alexis Cardelli — It's great! Then you can have someone to play mumbly peg with.

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