

Spanish I teacher Mrs. Woodell outlines the fast-paced itinerary of the AIMS International tour of Spain to four members from WHS.

WARMER WEATHER DRESS PROMPTS COUNCIL POLL

Again Student Council will try to analyze the student body on the "no-dress code" policy. Although it wasn't certain when the survey was to be distributed to individuals in homerooms, it was speculated to be released near the end of March or mid-April.

Why another survey? Rob Mc-Cauley of the Students Concerns Committee pointed out that the first polling, "wasn't accurate, well done...or adequate"...He also added that the Concerns Group had no part in the past survey, but members of the group were going to help draw up plans for the Student Council Survey.

Jim Mack, Student Council president, believes that the reason for a second survey is to see

What's Inside The Chronicle?

Page 2 - A non-existent editorial; Letters to the Editor; and maybe an SRO story - Who knows?!

Page 3 - Senior Spotlight - Steven Finch - A feature for fools and Eclipse trip - a few pictures from the science gang.

Page 4 - Just basketball - and track.



MADRID, CADIZ, PARIS, GENEVA ON STUDENT TRIP AGENDA

Travel, study and fun will be combined this summer for nine WHS students and two Spanish teachers. The eleven travelers will embark on a tour of Spain. Mrs. Susie Wodell will be the chaperone for five Spanish I freshmen. They are Paula Mogavero, Cindy Fisher, Sue Jackson, Jill Whitney, and Julie Stromberg. Miss Cheryl Hockman will chaperone juniors Randy Bauman and Ann Schulze, and seniors Jackie Naehring and Jan Minor.

The trip will begin on June 23. On this day they will leave from Washington D.C. by plane to Spain. A decision has not been reached on whether or not the groups will go to Washington together or for all of them to meet there.

The tour is a part of the AIMS

International tours. The cost is \$985, including transportation, tuition, room and board.

The schedule of destination is as follows: two weeks in Cadiz, a weekend in Tangiers, Africa, two weeks in Madrid, and a day or two in Paris and Geneva, Switzerland.

The students will stay in dormitories in Cadiz and Madrid. In the other cities they will be housed in hotels.

Hours will be quite peculiar for the travelers. Breakfast is to be at 9:00 a.m.; lunch at 2:30 p.m.; and supper at 10:30 p.m. Curfew time will be between midnight and 1:30 a.m. — on school nights!

Students will attend classes five days a week. All lectures will be given in Spanish. There should be no homework since the whole

Weekend excursions may be planned. Some afternoons will be free for shopping and sightseeing.

In Geneva they will be staying on Lake Geneva. The city offers the highest cable car ride and, of course, snow. In Paris a tour is planned for half a day. The individuals will then have the choice of going on a conducted tour or going shopping on their own.

Finally our WHS travelers will fly back to Washington D.C. on August 1, 1970.

OSU UNION HOSTS WHS

trip is a learning experience. HONOR BANQUET

Pass-Fail Grade System will be in style. As Jim put it, tas it gets warmer...clothes Extended to High School

After Kilbourne Success

Successful use of the pass-fail grading system at Kilbourne has prompted the administration to extend the program to the rest of the high school.

In a March 18 interview, Mr. Koloxe explained that departmental heads are meeting to choose courses in their departments appropriate for pass-fail grading. Their final decisions, due April 15, modify the plan, which originally included all courses.

Under the new system, a student may elect a fifth subject to be graded pass-fail, choosing from the courses named by the department heads. Students who elected a course pass-fail when they registered for classes next year will have their choices processed at the end of April, according to Mr. Koloze.

"If a particular course is one that is included in the passfail group, a student doesn't have to take the course as passfail," Mr. Koloze clarified. "Not all the people in one class will be taking the course pass-fail. I picture them scattered all over."

In answer to questions about credit and rating, he added, "Requirements wouldn't vary; students would still receive credit for pass-fail courses. They go through the process of tests and being evaluated. I hope this takes the pressure off grades. The emphasis should be on learning for learning's sake, instead of for grades or keeping up with John or Mary."

WHS students who had earned a 3.5 grade average were honored at the 10th annual Academic Awards Banquet. Approximately 287 gold, silver, and bronze keys and certificates were given for seven, five, three, or one semesters of academic excellence.

The guest speaker was Dr. Perry E. Gresham, president of Bethany College, who spoke on "The Bird of Minerva Flies By Night".

At the banquet, which was in both OSU Student Union ballrooms, on March 16 at 6:30 p.m., the greatest challenge was finding one's own seat. The seats at the long tables were lined up by type of award and last name. Some students complained of alphabetical segregation. Mr. Koloze replied later that the system did not have to be followed exactly, which was news to the audience.

Music was performed by Carol Hibbs and Judith Bartlett, both accompanied by Jean Aurand on the piano. Carol sang a medley of songs popular during her high school years.

Thespian Broomsticks Appear in "Pegora"

Tryouts for the original Children's Production of "Pegora, the Witch" began Monday, March 16 and Tuesday 17.

what the opinion of students will

be when warmer weather dress

Mr. Polk repeated his state-

ment concerning the possibility

of dress policy being snowed

under. He reaffirmed that, "Stu-

dent Council was merely trying

to get a very generalized opinion

The reason for the first survey

was for Student Council to give

to the administration a progress

report on the dress and behavior

of students on the dress policy.

A team of four teachers and stu-

dents are expected to analyze

the results of the coming survey

in hopes of giving the students,

as well as the administration, an

idea of the policy since its

Rob concluded that there was no

real reaction to the past survey.

He concluded saying that, "some

kids were concerned in the repre-

sentation that was used in the

first survey." Student Council

homeroom representatives took

the survey for their assigned

rooms.

As for the Concerns Group,

formation in late December.

might go to extremes."

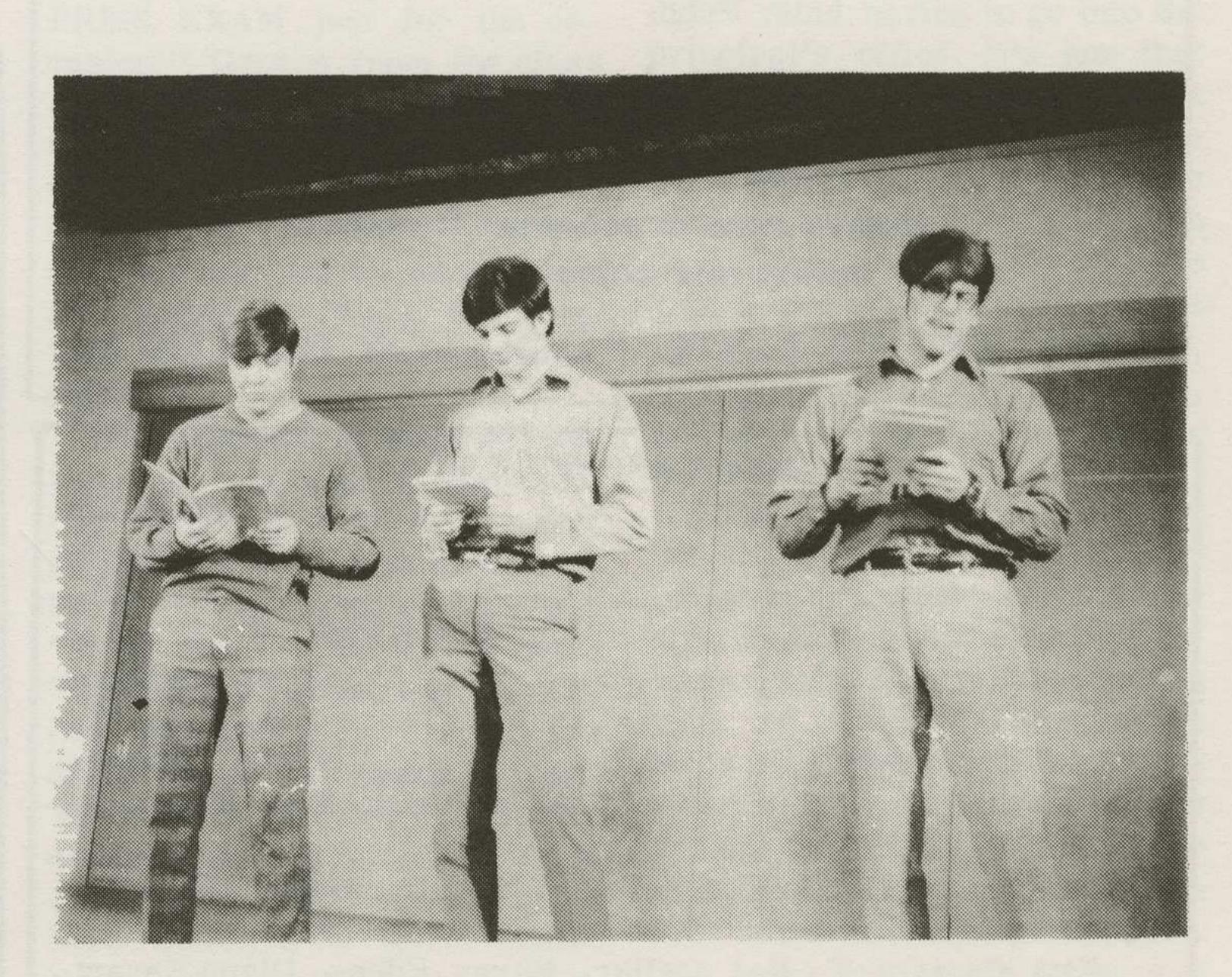
of the dress code."

The director this year is WHS English teacher, Mrs. Becky Heaps; the student director is Paula Nowacki. Paula's impression of the tryouts included her feeling that "there was so much talent." Mrs. Heaps is very enthusiastic about the play. "The biggest problem about the play will be costumes. The wizard's outfits are so weird."

The money from the play will go towards Thespians. Since the smash hit "Carousel" was such a success, the royalties were fantastic.

There will be four performances held in May. Saturday the 25th at 1:30 and 4:00, and Sunday the 26th at the same times. All showings will be held in Kilbourne Auditorium.

Mrs. Heaps adds that "the play is promising and should be exciting."



Two wizards (from left, Frank Johnson and Scott Stimpert) and a jester (Greg Yost) read for their parts in The Thespians' children's play Pegora the Witch.

StudentRights

Club's Goal

Today's high schools are faced with problems that have never really been exposed before. The problems have always existed, but they have been ignored by both the administration and the students. Currently one of the largest problems is one of student

rights. The Student Rights Organto protect the rights and education of the students.

Doug Todd, Worthington's representative to SRO, feels there is no direct involvement of SRO in Worthington, but its actions

other teams have facilities. It

has been rumored that if the swim

can do this well without a pool,

then why should they have one.

The administration and faculty

places much importance on aca-

demics and strives to provide

the best means possible to

achieve their excellent stan-

dards. The argument of refute

this rumor, since swimming is

an extra-curricular activity

therefore the school is not re-

sponsible for providing the ne-

cessary facilities, but is it not

true the Dow Nelson field house

are somewhat indirectly responization (SRO) has been formed sible for the recent dress code change. Todd explained that SRO was stressing the dress code issue through Columbus schools and this might have had some influence on WHS.

SRO is a non-violent organization that is trying to work with, instead of against, the administrative body. Todd stated that "SRO does not want to be an underground organization; it desires to be an organization for the protection of student rights."

SRO exists for all of the students in the Columbus area, but focuses more attention on the inner-city schools. John Brody, representative from Whetstone and chairman of the organization, explained why. Brody feels the problems of the inner-city schools are more intense and more pressing than those of the suburban schools. The inner-city schools are faced with a problem of drop-outs and the destruction of school property. Suburban schools are concerned with problems such as the prom, or football games.

SRO is an organization for all students, but is concerned mainly about those students whose problems are clear cut and out in the open. The problems of the suburban schools are not as clear and easy to fight. SRO seems to want to tackle the problems that are easily printed in black and white.



There is no such thing as Senior Cut Day, however, you can't convince these seniors of that.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pool

Resources

Dear Editor,

would like to let out some "pent-up" feelings that I have gathered in four years of attending Worthington High School. First of all I would like to make it clear that I speak for myself and if anyone agrees with me so much the better.

My main concern is the attitude this school takes toward the Swimming Team. A few years ago the Varsity Basketball team finished a highly successful season with a 20-2 record and a mythical ranking of 9th place in the state. This year the swim team finished a 13-2 season and earned 9th place in the state. The only team to do this so far this year has been the crosscountry team. However even they along with the majority of the

is used for football, cross-country, and track which are all extra-curricular activities also we have an excellent football field, each of these are in use only during their respective seasons. If we had a natatorium this facility could be utilized by everyone in the Community all the time. It seems to me the administration has "egg on its face". Maybe its time for some new rea-

soning or some new blood? Sincerely, Jeff Love

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Officially, "there is no day designated as a so called Senior Cut Day'". However, on one day each year great numbers of seniors fail to appear in school.

The day before this year's student proclaimed "cut day," a warning was issued to senior homerooms reading, "students who are absent illegally will be required to make up the time prior to graduation."

Rob McCauley, Students Concerns Committee Chairman, said that seniors who are truant will be required to come to school the Monday after senior exams. If more than half the seniors are truant the administration will revoke the annual Senior Picnic.

Many questions arise from this ruling. Does the policy apply to all students or just seniors? If students are absent illegally on any day other than March 19 will the same punishment be issued? Is this a new truancy policy or protection against a non-existant holiday?

Until these questions are answered, it appears students will remain in a state of confusion. Let's hope the answers are not nonexistant.

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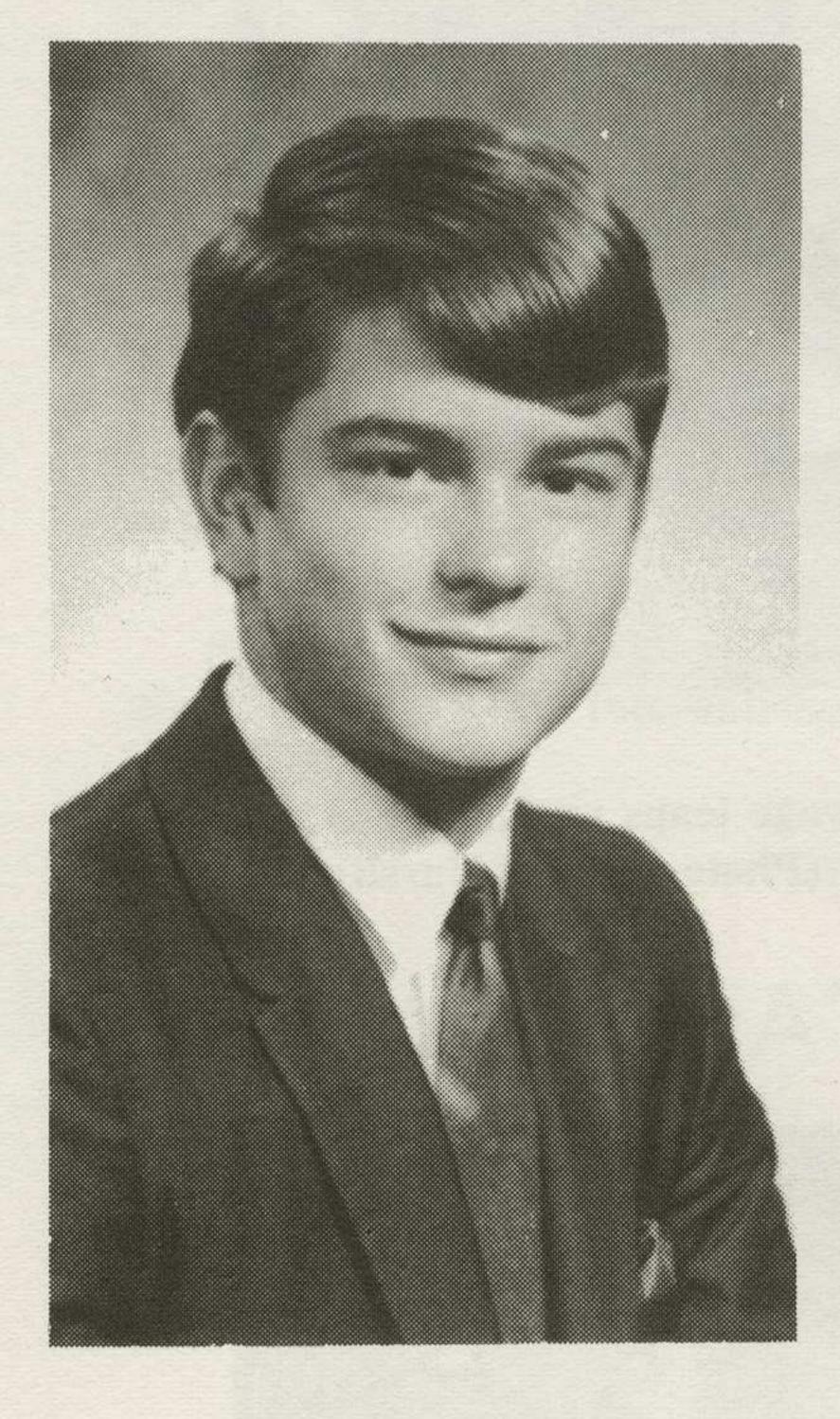
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SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

by Jan Minor

An individual unafraid to stand up and defend his conservative mien, Steven Finch insisted, "I think we're really lucky to have as good a school as we do. I've gone to schools in three areas-Nashville, Rochester (New York) and here; and Worthington is something of a medium. It has progressive educational ideas. And it has a lot for students in the extra-curricular range."

"The history department is uncoordinated, though. It's very



Steven Finch

unfortunately in trouble. It should have a prospectus at the beginning of the year and diverge from it only when the students want. History should be chronological rather than topical—a traditionalist view," he acknowledged.

A traditionalist in more ways than one, Steve outlined his future plans. Because his West Point appointment is not yet final, he shares every senior's uncertainty: "Ideally, I'd get a total Georgetown scholarship and

major in Russian and Slavic language and culture. I'd earn a B.S. in Foreign Service, then do one year's active duty in the Army. Then I'd like to do a couple years of graduate work and become a military attache in Russia."

Steve's background in Russia -3 years at WHS-and history allow him to observe, "Russian's a lot easier to learn than a language like French because Russian's an artificial language. It was created to draw together 100 minorities speaking 300 languages in the Soviet Union. Mr. Pashovich likes to say Russian is easy, period," he added, laughing, "but of course for him it is."

Politics, music ("an important part of my life"), and religion are all fortes of Steve's but because he can discuss them all at length, he declined "to get into that." He now has little interest in extra-curricular activities because, except for playing the tuba in the stage band, Steve simply doesn't have the time. "My yearbook duties are a responsibility of such magnitude that they have priority over all things outside school, and even studies when it comes down to that," he sighed. "I wrestled last year-only three matches-but I don't have time for even that this year. I knew what I was getting into when I applied for the job of editor, but it's a huge amount of work. It's not unusual for me to stay until 6:30 or 7:00 to get things done. I used to spend three hours on the phone; now I let the juniors do it. But the yearbook deserves priority," he inserted loyally.

Summer brings little time off, since Steve is a counselor at a North Carolina Baptist boys' camp. He does find time to be quite active in youth group and choir at Lane Avenue Baptist Church, where he was Youth Week pastor last year. "I worked my head off, but it was a tremendous experience. I love theology, especially medieval theology. Milton, Donne, Dante's Inferno -great stuff!"

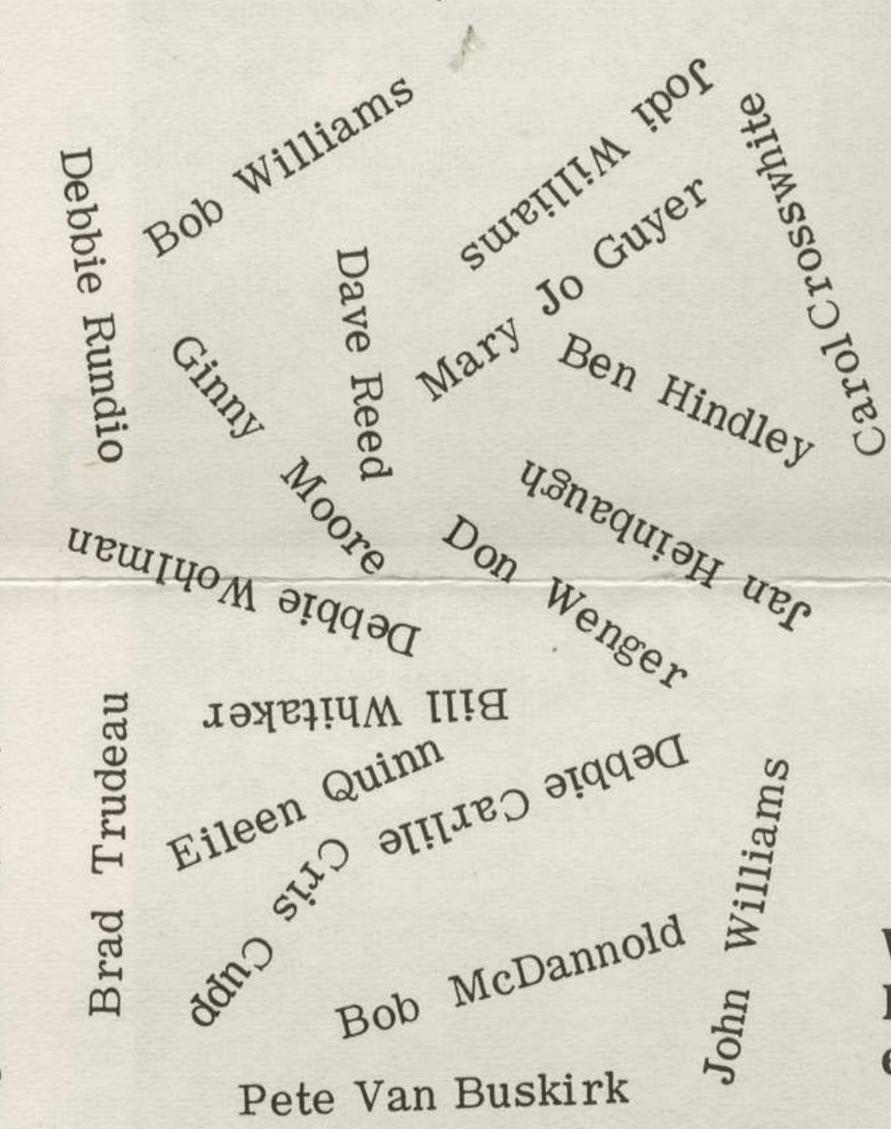


Photographer Jack Rowlands snapped this shot of one of the phases of the sun's eclipse entitled "the diamond ring."

WHS Plays Name Game

Here are the names of the noble people who were aching to see their names in the paper. The Chronicle had hoped to beat the record list of names published by the attendance office for March 20. But, as you can see, the Chronicle didn't succeed.

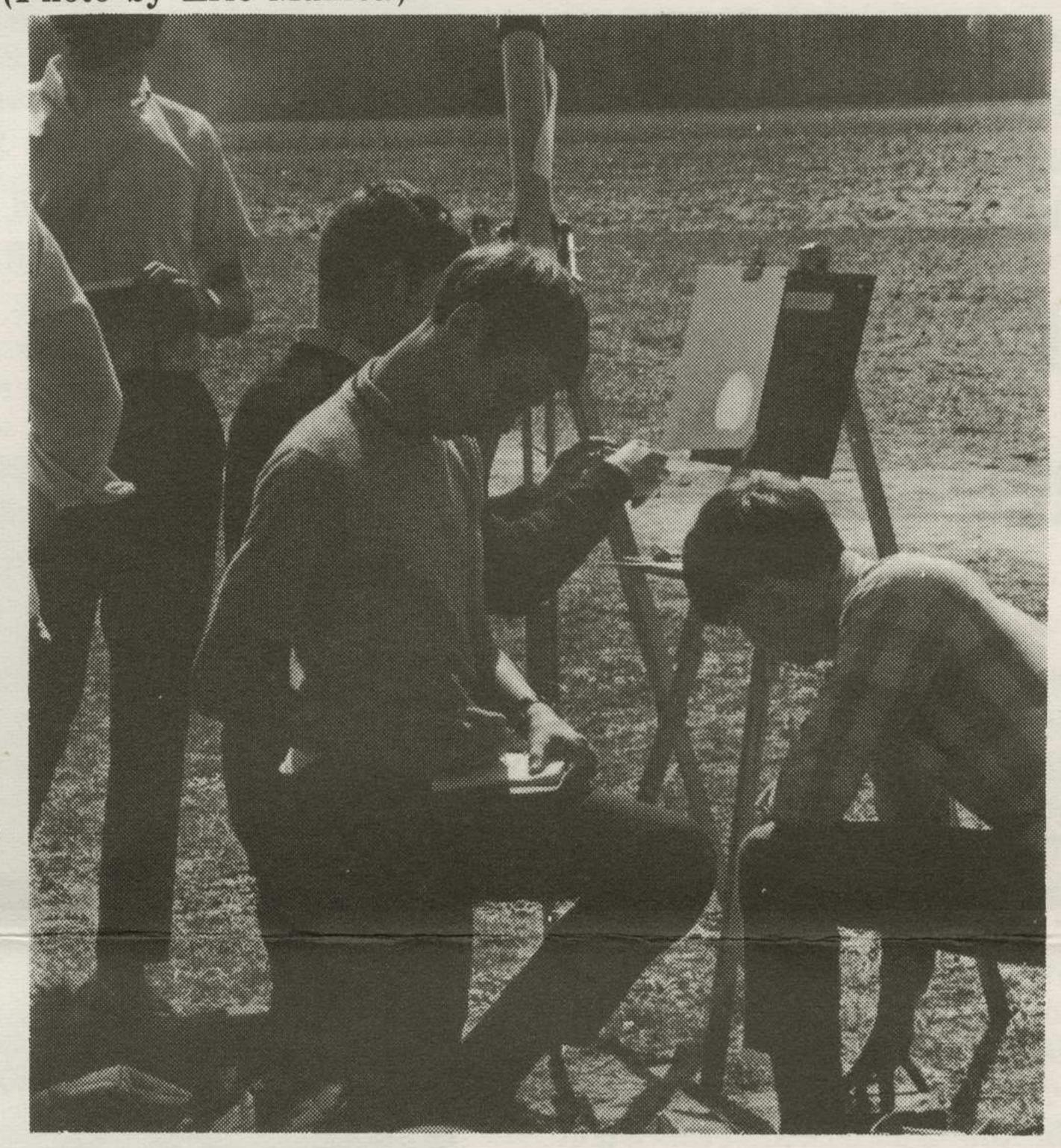
For those of you who still want to see your name in print, try this: Select a clean sheet of paper, type your name on it, clip out the name, and paste it on your favorite page of the Chronicle. It will serve as a big boost to your ego. (All names are sophomores.)



Students Look To Sky To Study Sun Eclipse



Mr. Guitry sets up a camera to take pictures of the historical event as Rick Hines, Barbara Bach, and Peggy Barnum look on. (Photo by Eric Mullica)



Greg Evans sketches the first phase of the eclipse while Bill Whitaker affixes the paper to an easel. In the background, Bruce Bachtel studies his camera and Dan Gutherie checks out the equipment in the foreground. (Photo by Eric Mullica)

SOME DAYS IT'S BETTER TO JUST NOT GET UP

detention won't hurt him. But in

all his haste, our loser forgot

to change his clothes. He'll just

have to wear his coat all day.

"Hey, man, groovy slacks you

got there, guy!" smiles a friend.

his pride. The shock of this for-

getfulness has made him late to

his first period class. What's

"Guess what?" chirps the

teacher, "I've prepared a SUR-

PRISE EXAM just for the oc-

casion!" Groans from the class

quickly turn to wild laughing as

the class learns that the exam

will only be a 25-point quiz. Of

course, our hero has forgotten

to read last night's assignment

and naturally flunks the quiz.

Well, what's an F; only one grade,

Second period is no better. The

right?

two detentions, anyway?

Most people think of April Fool's Day as an insane event when everyone plays jokes on one another. Yet, to the loser, this day might just be like any other day-or perhaps worse. The loser decides to set his alarm Loser can only nod and swallow to get up in time for school. The next morning brings the light and the sound of a radio alarm blaring in his ear. Slowly, the loser gets up and trips—on his pillow! He squints his eyes at the clock to see what time it is-four A.M.! Being a typical underdog, he has stupidly set the alarm in the dark which resulted in setting the hour back. Our loser decides to hit the sack for a couple hours before getting ready for school.

The sharp honk of a car horn finally wakes our hero, and opening one eye, he is confronted with his clock-eight o'clock! He rushes to the door, grabs his coat, and flies out to the car. He's late for school, but one

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loser left his book at home-sitting by the door so he wouldn't forget it. The kid next to our hero knocks him on the shoulder. "Hey, bud," the kid shouts, "wanna see someting tough?" Our half-asleep hero accepts a small tin can and opens it. Poof! Thick white powder covers his embarrassed face as the whole class is weak with laughter. Our hero manages a wane smile.

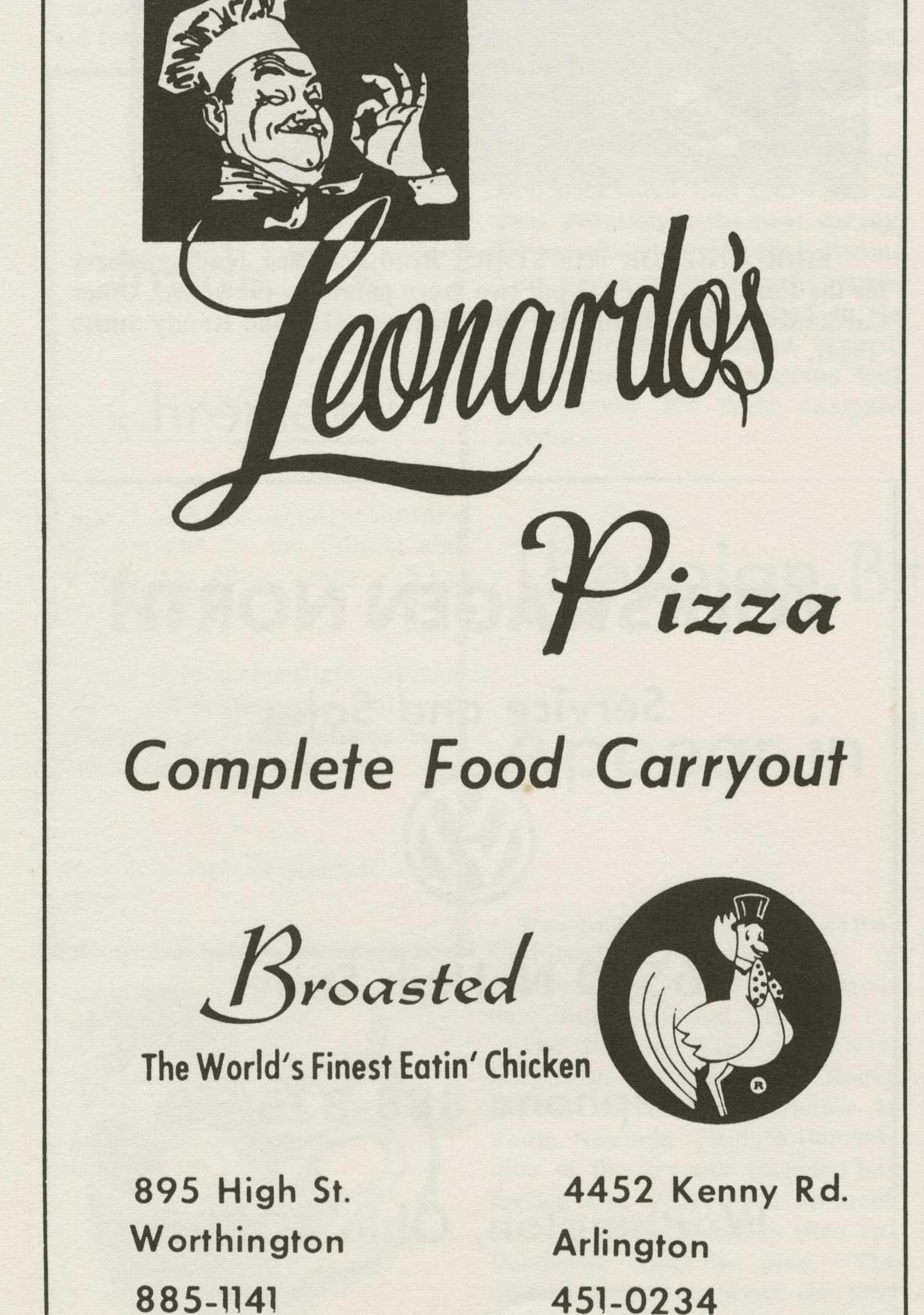
"April Fool's," jeers the kid. More classes and more minor disasters follow. Finally, lunch hour and its promise of a flawless half hour arrives. "Gee," thinks our hero, "I'm almost

through the lunch line and-" CRASH! "nothing - has - happened?" A giggling janitor mops up the loser's former lunch.

The flat-pitched bell rings as the loser sadly strolls down the hall. "Where are you supposed to be, guy?" interrogates the hall monitor. "Option," mumbles the loser. "Let's go see about that!"

The loser enters his next class and plops into his chair. He didn't mind having to go into the principal's office. It's just that the two more detentions might cut into his sleeping hours in the morning. Well, four detentions can be tolerated, right? This next class requires our hero to give a speech on the political sciences in Outer Mongolia. Grief, he forgot to do his research. Well, maybe if he fakes it, the teacher won't notice. Sure.

He noticed. Well, the loser only has to make up this mistake by typing a ten-page report on the dire consequences of a one-party system in Antarctia. The minutes fight the clock to pass by, but the school day finally ends. The loser walks home because he has missed the bus when the teacher kept him after class to talk with him about his strange apparel. The loser enters his house and climbs the stairs to his room to go to bed. Why not? He's dressed for it, and he's been ready all day. Just call him one of April's fools.





SNOUFFER SHOT — John Snouffer sails up in one of his well- known long shots at the DeSales tournament match.

(Photo by Eric Hursh)

TRACK REPORT

By Eric Stroo

Spectators at this year's Worthington track meets will get quite a show. The team promises to be one of the best.

The weight men should have greater success this year. Coach Balconi has been working with them and there is a lot of talent. Bob Farhurst, Ed Cole, and Al Allen have been outstanding so far.

In the hurdles, Tim Kight should follow up last year's outstanding performances. Gary Beavers will continue to dominate the sprints.

This year's squad has many fine quarter-milers and you can rest assured Coach Eisenhart will not waste a single one of them.

Randy Chadwell, Gordon Barnes, Tom Bryant, and other members of our outstanding cross-country team should fare well in the half-mile, mile, and two mile events.

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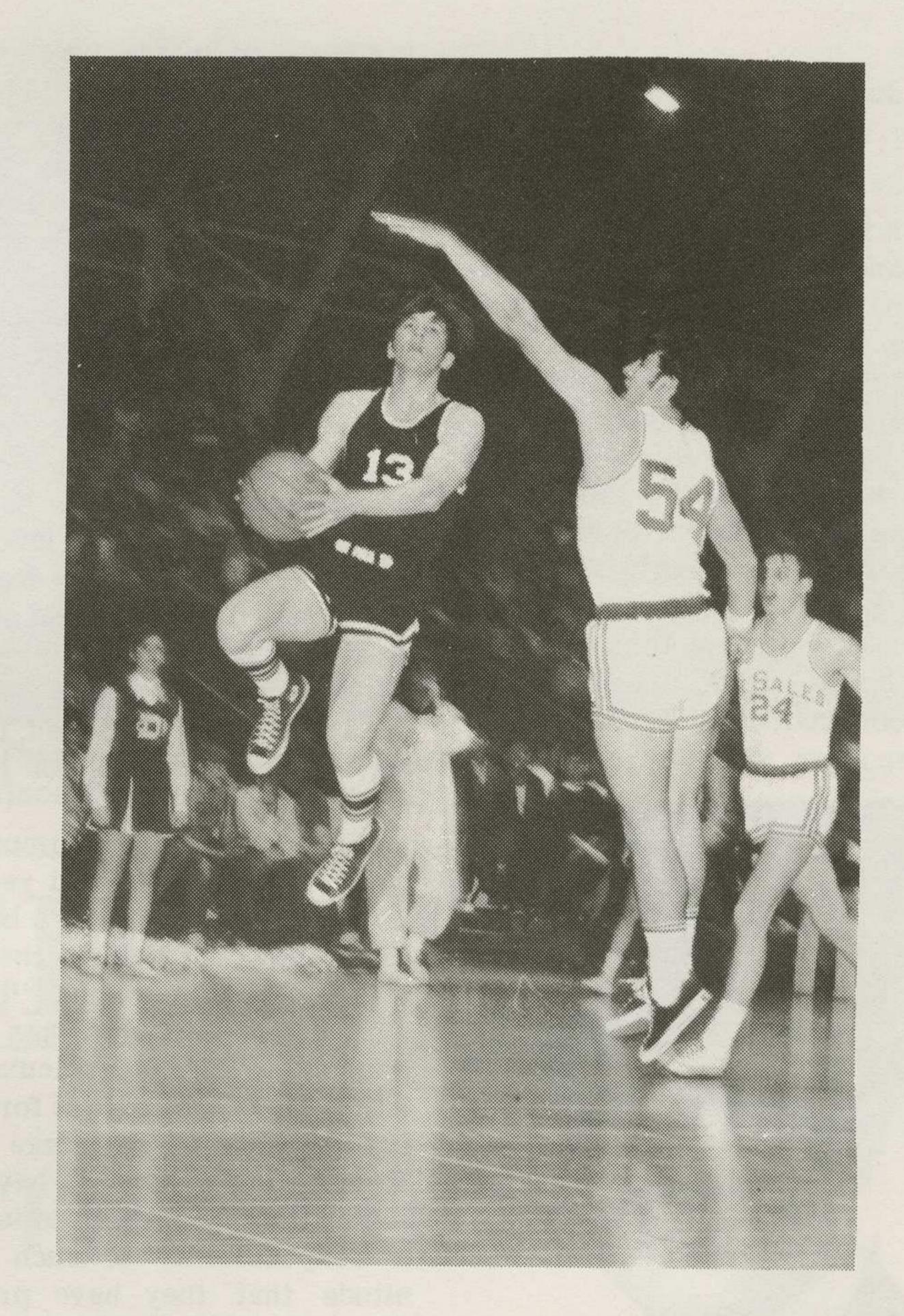
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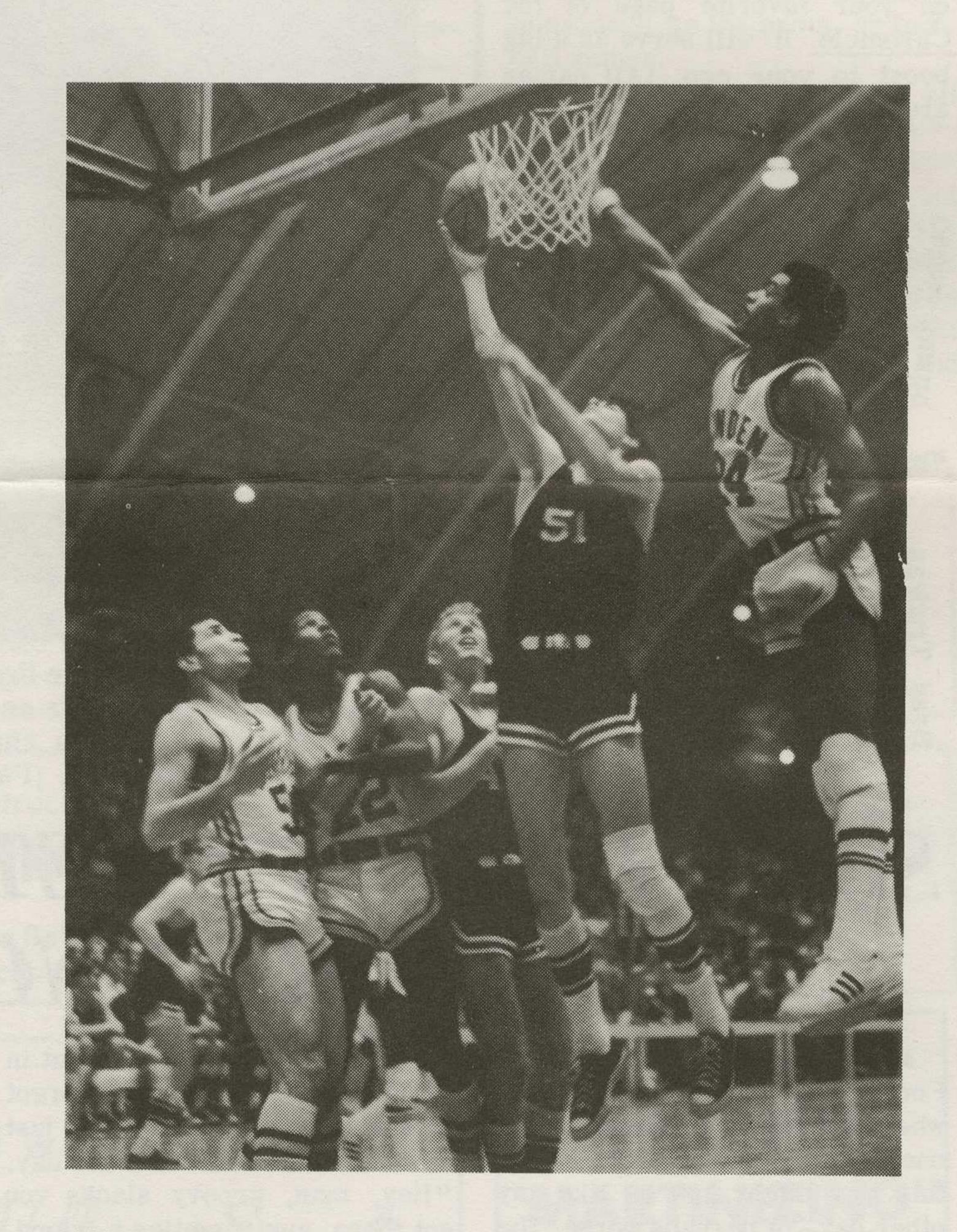
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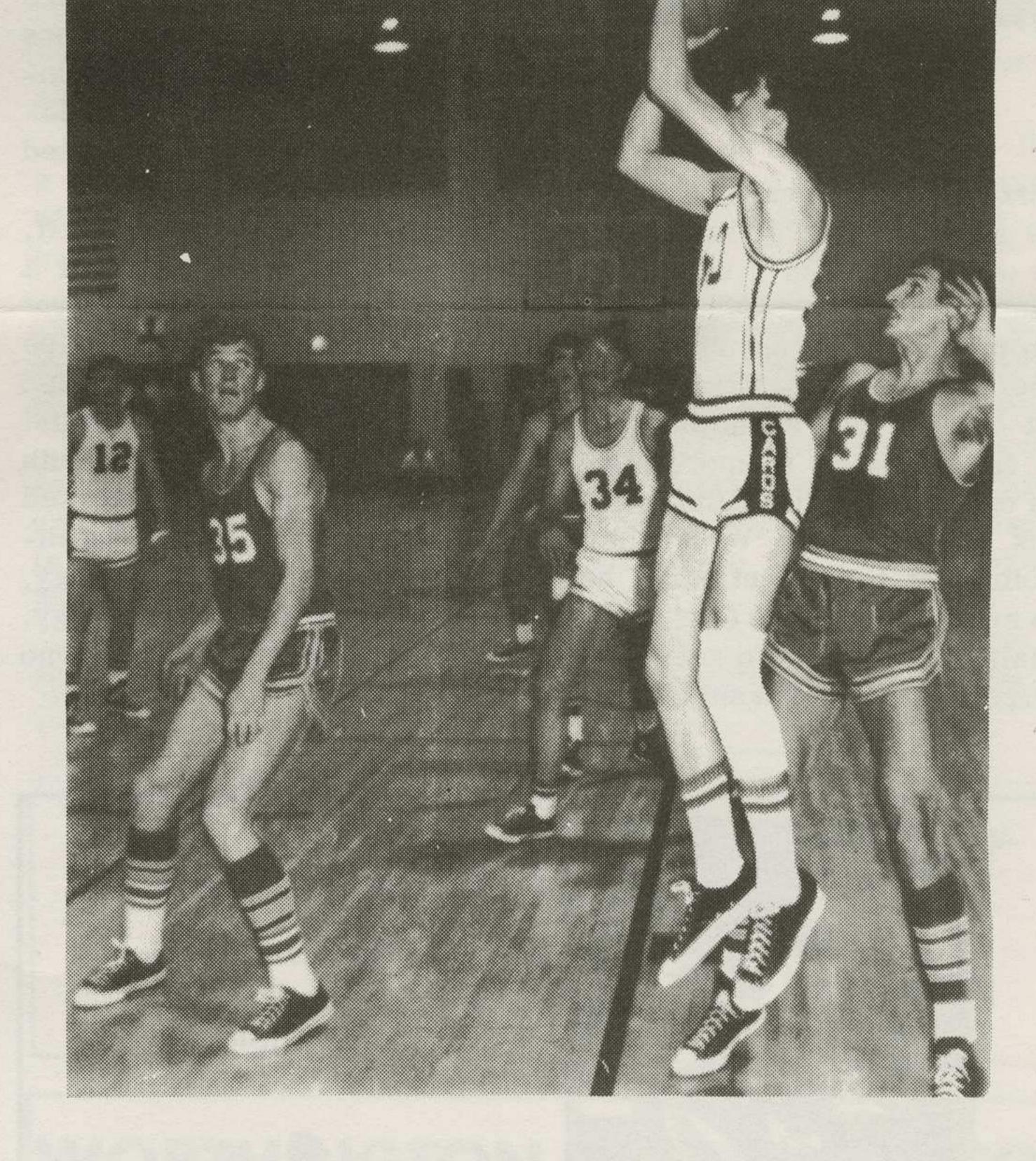
STRETCH SHOT — Brad Forward reaches up for a field goal attempt in the company of a Linden opponent. (Photo by Eric Hursh)



SOARING HIGH — Jack Savage leaps up for a goal attempt during the DeSales tournament. (Photo by Eric Hursh)



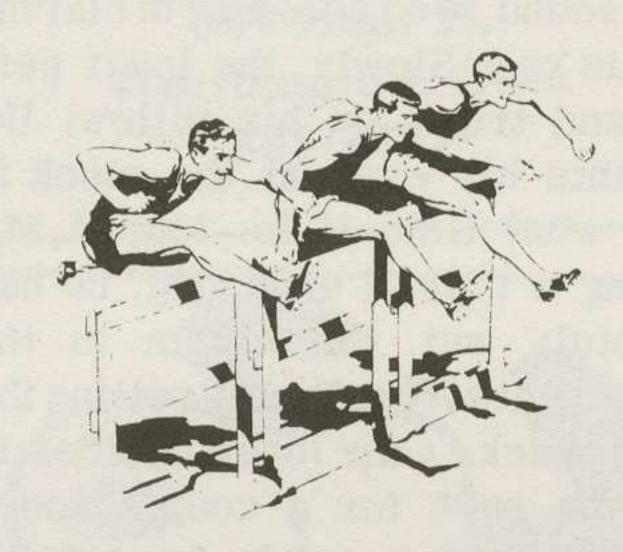
IN FLIGHT — Julian Goode (#33) flies up for two at the Linden tournament encounter. (Photo by Eric Mullica)



SHOOTING FOR THE STARS. Brad Forward, leading scorer for the Cards prepares to put two more points on the board. Other Cardinals in background are Jack Savage (#12) and Randy Smith (#34).

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