

Favorites Go unconventional For Unveiling

The Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class Favorites were announced at the annual Favorites Assembly held February 2.

The Sundial Staff broke away from the traditional formal-wear Favorites Assembly to a more contemporary style in an attempt to be better identified with the 1970's.

The Seniors elected Pam Aikens and Steve Jeff, Most Popular Senior Girl and Boy; Janet Armstrong and Don McMinna, Most Beautiful and Most Handsome; Sally McCord and Lynn Curry, Best All Around; Cindy Sumrow and Steve Necker, Wittiest; Gaylia Trammell and Rudy Jaramillo, Friendliest; and Cindy Henderson and Danny Hall, Most Likely To Succeed.

Debbie Doss and Joe Alexander were chosen Most Popular Junior Girl and Boy.

Mary Adams and Jimmy Smith were elected Most Popular Sophomore Girl and Boy.

To veer away from the traditional and to present an assembly representative of our generation was the desire of the Sundial Staff according to Toulou Kastanos, Organizations Assistant.

Props, of the pop art variety, were designed by Mrs. Gayle Safford and Senior Toulou Kastanos, aided by other Sundial Staff members participating in construction. Girls wore pants outfits and boys dressed informally for the presentation. Each winner was given a boutonniere or long-stemmed rose as his name was announced.

Kathy Baker and Ollie Wells of the Student Life and Sports sections, respectively, announced the winners or each category. Cindy Rambo introduced all nominees to the Student Body.



(Photo by Jerry Quillan)

Painters Donna Hanson and Virginia Holloway help construct the palace of King Arthur for "Camelot."

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Roving Reporter Interviews Dan Cupid; Learns Valentine's Origin

By PAT BOWLES

Do you know why we celebrate St. Valentine's Day? Well, scholars, I'm sure it would be a wonderfully, groovy, big deal for you to find out...

Which is why I will now share with you the fruitful results of my investigations into the (a) origins of and (b) reasons for celebrating Valentine's Day: Volume XV of the Golden Book Encyclopedia, which I first consulted in search of some information on this very hearty (get

it?) subject, and (confession) which I always try first when desiring an answer as to why something is or isn't, was no help whatsoever. Believe it or not, the book that ushered us all through elementary school (and thus far through high school for many of us) didn't know something. But, no wonder, it says, "No one knows where the idea came from."

What Next?

So, I went to the respected, scholarly Encyclopedia Britannica, where I read the same thing, only mostly in Latin. The public library couldn't help either. All of the books say the same things. Or, rather, don't say the same things.

Now where does one go when neither public nor private libraries are of any use? To Cupid, of course. (One is very smart.)

So, I decided to interview him. It is very difficult indeed to get to see Cupid. But, after several unanswered letters and "I'm sorry, Mr. C. is flying to..." today, I finally went to his cottage to get an interview myself...

... (knock, knock) A little pink man, very scantily dressed, and fluttering like a hummingbird in the air, opened the door.

The Interview

"Yes?" he said quietly. "Goodness," I said (I was shocked). "Cupid?" I asked foolishly (for who else could it have been?)

"Yes," he repeated. "Uh, I'm from the Sunset Stampede."

"Oh, did you survive?" he asked.

"Pardon?"

"The Stampede. You said you were..."

"Oh, no, no, no," I informed him, "I'm here to interview you and to get some things cleared up about Valentine's Day."

"Well, then," he smiled, "you have come to the right place. Come in, come in."

We sat down in his quaint little living room, done in Greek Provincial, of course. Cupid was most kind in explaining to me that there were two saints, both named Valentinus, whose festivals fall on the same day, February 14, and that it is purely coincidental that St. Valentine's

NLI To Be Held At Sunset, Feb. 21

Over 200 student leaders, and school administrators from every high school administration in the the Dallas Independent School District will visit Sunset on February 21.

The students and administrators will come to Sunset for a follow-up session to this summer's week-long National Leadership Institute attended by seven students and two administrators from each high school in Dallas.

The students who attended the summer course voted to meet once every month during the

school year to discuss problems encountered, to learn more about the art of leadership, or simply to use NLI techniques and discuss problems of youth today.

Programs in the past months at the NLI follow-up sessions have included dialogues on various subjects of concern to students. A dialogue between the students and the school administrators was held at the administration building downtown.

Following the vandalism at Roosevelt High School, the group met and discussed its problem, the cause and possible solutions. In the week following this meeting, student groups at schools throughout the city discussed the problem and made suggestions on what to do in the future.

Other follow-up programs have included dialogues with representatives from the news media at Bryan Adams and exposure to Spruce High School's "I Care" Program at Spruce.

Herron Brings Home First

Sunset debator, Tim Herron, won first place in original oratory at the La Tournelle Speech Tournament held in Longview, January 30 and 31. Tim Herron along with Mark Stewart also brought home a third place honor in cross examination debate. Mark was a finalist in extemporaneous speaking.

The Debate Club is preparing to host the 5th annual Debate Tournament. The tournament will be held at Sunset May 8 and 9. The tournament is named for a former debate coach who taught speech at Sunset for many years. Mrs. Thayers received the honor of being awarded the double ruby diamond key by the National Forensic League.

Arthur's Court to Appear At Sunset Feb. 26-28

Tickets for the 1969-70 Concert Choir's production of "Camelot" will go on sale tomorrow after almost two months of long and tedious rehearsals. The three performance dates are scheduled for February 26, 27, and 28. Curtain time each night is 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance; \$2.00 at the door and can be obtained from any choir member. Principle members of the cast are King Arthur, played by Sandy Stuart; Guinevere, Sally McCord; Lancelot, Don McMinna; King Pellinore, Paul Henry; Dinadin, Wally Bradford; Lionel, Greg Morris; Sagamore, Richard Loy; Merlyn, Gary Nickell; Mordred, Richard Malmos; Dap, Larry Hopkins; Tom of Warwick, Jordan Gray; Nimue, Kay Atkinson; Morgan le Fay; Gay Lowery, and the entire concert choir.

The show promises to be full of laughter, a few tears, and many surprises for everyone as the choir goes back to the days of old when knights were bold and knighthood was in flower.

The musical will be directed by Mr. William F. White with accompanists Wayne Putman and Debbie Watkins. Mrs. Penny McGuire, a 1964 Sunset graduate, is in charge of the choreography. Stage managers assistants are juniors Tommy Holloway, Ronnie Tucker, and Johnny West. The elaborate set is being made by woodshop classes and painted by the art department.

The costumes, which are of

the medieval style, were ordered from Evelyn Norton Anderson Inc. of Houston, Texas. The choir sold decals earlier in the year to pay for the rental of the costumes.

The student body will see a preview of "Camelot" in an assembly to be held next Thursday, February 19.

ROTC Second In Gallery

Sunset has once again defeated its arch-rival, Kimball, this time in the City Gallery. This competition placed Sunset R. O. T. C. riflemen against Kimball cadets at Carter High School, on Thursday, January twenty-second. Kimball, the number two-ranked team in the South Zone, attempted to upset the South Zone champions, but Sunset prevailed. Even though Kimball was beaten, Sunset was forced to give up the first-place position in the City Gallery to Bryan Adams' riflemen, who compiled a higher score in their competition.

In the City Gallery, two different teams compete with each other in high schools throughout the city. Sunset and Kimball were only two of the many teams competing in this match. This match is the first of several competitions from which a

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Winter Sound Spectacular -TONIGHT-

Ahead of The Herd

- Feb. 12 "A" Basketball with North Dallas at Sprague 7:30
"B" Basketball with North Dallas at Sprague 5:20
"Sound Power" Band Sunset auditorium 7:30
- 14 National Merit Tests 8:45-12:45
Girls Swim Meet at Sprague 1:00
Military Ball 8:00
- 17 "A" Basketball with Pinkston at Cobb 7:30
"B" Basketball with Pinkston at Cobb 5:20
- 19 Musical Preview assembly
- 20 Girl's assembly
"A" Basketball with Kimball at Sprague 8:15
"B" Basketball with Kimball at Sprague 5:20
- 24 Senior cap and gown orders.
"A" Basketball with Adamson at Sprague 8:15
"B" Basketball with Adamson at Sprague 5:20
- 25 Musical dress rehearsal



KLUB KAPERS

JCTC Officiates at Court
Choir Performs for YWCA

YOUNG LIFE

Young Life will resume meetings at the beginning of February. The meetings were not held during the month of January to give students more time to study for mid-term exams. The meetings will now be held on Monday nights at 7:30. Members plan to have two retreats a year for all who wish to attend. The place of the meetings will be announced each week on the fifth period announcements.

J.C.T.C.

Junior Citizens Traffic Commission's officers were chosen to officiate the Juvenile Court at City Hall, Saturday morning, January 31. Ruth Ann King served as court clerk; Kathie Smith and LeAnn Hayes served on the Prosecution and Louis Gerda was chosen to be bailiff. Officer R. A. Gass of the Juvenile Division of the Police Department stated that court was for education, not punishment. The officers heard the cases and gained legal experience from the actual teenage offenses.

CHOIR SINGS AT YWCA

The Concert Choir added to the festivities at the annual luncheon of the YWCA on January 29 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Co-ordinated by the choir director, Mr. William White, the entertainment, entitled "Action For All Ages," included the number "There's No Business Like Y Business," a routine by the YWCA South Dallas Chapter, music performed by a children's band from the Irving chapter, a puppet show presented by the Oak Cliff Chapter, and the Concert Choir's performance of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

DRAMA CLUB

Plans for a "Getting to Know You" party were discussed at the February 4 meeting of the Drama Club in the auditorium. The party will be held February 18 and will be the second such party to be held by the club.

THESPIAN SOCIETY

The Sunset Thespians held an emergency meeting Monday, February 2 after school in Room 114. Students wishing to join the club were required to fill out a questionnaire concerning qualification points for membership.

Miss Mary Ann Branson, sponsor of the International Thespians Society—Troop 216,

defines the club as "an international honor society for people who have reached higher levels of experience in plays." Students with the required ten qualification points were accepted into the club at the beginning of February.

F.B.L.A.

The F.B.L.A. organization, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Hammer, will attend a State Convention at the Baker Hotel in downtown Dallas. It will be held on Friday and Saturday, the 27th and 28th of February.

Convention delegates will vote for new state and national officers. The activities scheduled for Friday and Saturday afternoons will consist of meetings and workshops. F.B.L.A. members will participate in contests in vocabulary, spelling, and public speaking. A dance on Friday evening will highlight the day's activities. An awards banquet is scheduled for Saturday evening honoring the winners in the scheduled events.

PAN AM

Members of Sunset's Pan American Student Forum are preparing to attend an annual

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(Photo by Jerry Quillian)

Ken and Kathi help "uphold" Sunset

BISONALITIES

Kathi Likes to be Involved;
Kenneth Prefers Television

"The quality I look for first in a person is honesty," said tall, 3 year basketball letterman Kenneth Thornton. "I guess sports, especially basketball and baseball, are my hobbies." Ken is also a 2 year letterman in baseball.

Though he is as yet undecided as to what college he will attend next year, he says he will attend UTA, Texas Christian Univer-

sity, or North Texas State University. He hopes to major in business administration. Ken's favorite subject is bookkeeping and his favorite teacher is Mrs. Mangin because "she demands my best."

When asked which Sunset tradition he likes best, Ken agreed that the Bison speaking assembly rated high with him as it does with the majority of Sun-

setters. If he could have one day free of all responsibility, Ken would prefer staying at home and watching television to any other activity.

"My most embarrassing moment came when I was a sophomore. It was raining and I was hurrying down the steps outside. I slipped and fell all the way down the steps. I'll never forget that!" he recalled with a laugh.

"My favorite pastime...you are going to think this crazy...but I like to be sitting in Turtle Creek reading Astrology," explained Kathi Drew half laughing.

Being a two year Bisonette, Drama Club, National Thespians, French Club, and National Honor Society keeps Kathi well occupied. Yet she still finds time to be an active member of the Young Republican.

This past summer Kathi was a page at the Young Republican National Convention held in Chicago. She was elected Teenage Republican for 1967-68.

Kathi stays busy on Sundays planning for the next convention which will be held in Dallas in March. She will be one of the hostesses.

During her 15th summer Kathi went to school in England for two months. She traveled there with a group called the Summer American Institute of Foreign Study. Kathy went to school at the University of Southampton and her studies

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DUST FROM THE HERD

Sumroe Has His Support...
Necker Is "Corny" Senior

Cindy Sumrow, who was recently chosen "Wittiest Senior Girl" was walking through the gym when Ronnie Ross stated, "I'm supporting you." Cindy quipped, "Thanks, you remind me of my girdle."

straight as a stalk with big ears." Steve quipped "Aw shucks."

Recently while trying out for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, our 20 senior Bisonettes were in the hall waiting to perform. Gaylia Trammell noticed two grubby looking boys sitting across the hall. She asked, "Are they trying out for 'The Janitor of the Year'?" Judy Thompson then informed her that one was her brother.

After Steve Necker related a corny joke in Mrs. Laura Mangin's fifth period English class, she replied, "And you're a nominee for 'Wittiest Senior Boy'." Someone commented "They've changed it to 'Corniest'" and "That's because he grew up

Recently at the Texas Christian University Speech Tournament senior Dottie Alvis and junior Vicki Tatum found themselves looking for the room to which they were to report. They asked an intelligent looking college student where the building was. After following his directions, the girls went up to room 206 and asked some boys sitting in the room if a debate was scheduled there. The reply was "No, not that we know of, you're in the boys dorm."

RIFLE TEAM BEATS

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city champion will eventually be determined.

Robert Adams, captain of the Sunset team, was the highest scorer, with a total of 267. Adams had the second-best individual score of the City Gallery. Sunset's five "hot shots", or highest scorers, had a combined total of 11.86 as compared to the "hot shots" of Bryan Adams, who totaled 12.69.

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—STAMPEDE EDITORIAL—

Basketball Team Needs Support

If the student body was asked the question "What is your favorite sport?" the majority would probably say "Football." Football, in the past five years, has stolen the title as being the nation's number one sport.

Football seems to consume almost everyone's enthusiasm for other sports. There are few assemblies, and very low attendance for basketball compared to football.

What is wrong with basketball? It is a fast moving quick shooting game which usually has a high score that will top any other sport.

The game is simple. Unlike other sports, there are no real complications in understanding the rules of the game. It is relaxing and very exciting to watch.

Unique in its own requirements of the participant, basketball requires height, quickness, and accuracy.

There are three games left after tonight. Come out and support Sunset on to victory.

Roundup
Young Love

By CINDY WESTOVER

This time of year recalls memories of my youth. The good old elementary school days when St. Valentine's Day was the social event of the year. I would worry for three straight weeks before the fourteenth, wondering, hoping, praying that I would get my valentine quota, rather than be left holding an empty sack, while the rest of the girls raked in 350 valentine-, 8 boxes of candy, and 15 heart shaped sweet tarts apiece.

I decided to take stock of myself and try to become vivacious, charming, and witty, and thus capture the hearts of the boys in 6A. First, I had to prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that I was truly an ultra-feminine girl type person. This meant I had to give up tether ball, baseball, and fighting. I decided to make the sacrifice. I gave up athletics, quit wearing the same outfit two days in a row, stuck a velvet clippy bow in the middle of my head, and painted my fingernails fire-engine red.

Now I was ready to face the world, except for one slight problem. I was still two feet taller than any of the boys in my class. So, to correct nature's mistake, I slumped, walked with my knees bent, and sat in the smallest desk I could find. Of course, this was before I realized that few boys find the Hunchback of Notre Dame attractive.

Then comes the big day when you make your personal valentine sack which consists of a lunch sack, a paper doily, and a piece of red construction paper. This really has to look good because your name will be printed right on it. So, I spent two hours, three bottles of Elmer's glue, and a gallon of perspiration, only to find that my sack still looked like a lunch sack, a paper doily, and a piece of red construction paper.

Luckily, the teacher asked that we give a valentine to each of our classmates. This solved my problem because I knew I'd have the security of at least 28 valentines, but I also had to face the grueling task of deciding what valentine to give to whom. Of course, one can't be too bold, but one must let the boy of your dreams know that he bears that title. On the other hand, however, how can you let the class creep know that you hate him in a valentine? I usually gave him the one with the pig on the front. There's always a special valentine for your sweet, wonderful, understanding homeroom teacher.

The night before I dream that the class hero brings me a 10 lb. box of candy and confesses that for months he has watched me from afar, and he now finds that he can keep his secret no longer, and he hopes I will wear his Henderson letter sweater, which is too small. Well, maybe I'll have a secret admirer who is too shy to reveal his identity. That's far more romantic anyhow.

The big day came, at last. The room mothers were there with their heart-shaped cookies and festivities began. Unfortunately, I couldn't enjoy myself because I was too busy watching my shabby little sack. Finally, we got our sacks. I carefully went through each valentine. Well, I had my 28, but there were no sweet tarts, no candy, and worst of all no secret admirer. It was obvious that at the age of twelve,

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(Photo by John Stovall)

Maxi or Mini? Linda Chenoweth and Linda Smith model the two extremes in fashion as Charles Dodson looks on

FASHIONS FOR 1970

Bell Bottoms Still Stylish; "Frontier Look" Is Popular

By LINDA SMITH

Well, girls, start digging in grandma's old trunk—mid-skirts are on their way in... or are they?

Twenty years ago, fashion in America depended on Paris designers. They were regarded as the highest authority on what was "in" and what wasn't. Not true today. The success or failure of a style depends on the youth—under age 25.

So we "pace-setters" are going to determine just how popular mid-skirts will become. New York has tossed the idea out to us, but so far we've pretty well rejected it. For these in a warm climate, such as ours maxi coats and long skirts are especially impractical.

Recently, the "hippie" cult has influenced fashion greatly. In accordance with the hippie philosophy of doing everything yourself, 1970 is predicted to be a year of basics and simplicity in fashion.

All sorts of skins and furs—fake and genuine—will be appearing on the market. Piece goods have already increased in popularity and the frontier look is going to be "it", says the New York market.

FASHION BRIEFS

Bell bottoms are here to stay; silver accessories will gradually knock gold out of the running; the clunky-heeled brogue shoe will relinquish its place to the flat-flat soft shoe; long scarves are going short; collars will get rounder.

Bikinis will be even teenier this year, so all of us...uh... shall we say, well-rounded?... girls will appreciate the serape and poncho trend that will show itself as spring draws near. They make practical beach cover-ups as well as serviceable wraps and toppers.

Also, look for unusual colors on the market, such as "monkey brown" and "dragon's blood". Lavender and yellow will be good, along with the traditional red, white, and blue.

So there is a fraction of fashion for 1970—straight from New York. Hemlines are going to vary according to each person's preference—individual personalities are now accepted as definite fashion, so let your tastes dictate your fashion.

Stampede Stargazer Looks Into Future

If you desire to look into the future or find solutions to unanswered questions, then welcome to the Stampede Stargazer. Here are a few clues as to what February holds in store for you. Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) —

This is the time to keep secrets. Confide only in your best friend.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Hypocrisy is your pet peeve. Don't let this characteristic in others anger you. Play it cool and you will avoid hurt feelings.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Some-

THREE REACH SPEECH FINALS

Out of the nine Sunset semi-finalists at the Bryan Adams Speech Tournament held February 6 and 7, three progressed to finals and placed.

Jean Owens and Cathy Trull lost in quarterfinals of women's debate after a 4-0 preliminary record and won fifth place for their efforts. Tim Herron took third in Dramatic Interpretation and novice Carolyn Lyons won fifth in poetry.

Other semifinalists and their events were Dramatic, Chris Lyons, Dotti Alvis; Extemp, Cliff McKenzie; Prose, Allatia Harris.

Debate teams were Allatia Harris and Mary Jane Storey 3-1, Bill Rogers and Suzi Robinson 1-3, and Dotti Alvis and Tim Herron 3-1.

St. Valentine's Day Revealed; Mock Betrothals Pose Threat

By MARC FLAKE

This year St. Valentine's Day comes, fittingly, the day after Friday thirteenth (organ music). The color of the day is red (blood red?). The reason for this is probably because of the embarrassing or infuriating experiences one goes through to purchase, receive, give, and

otherwise acquire the pleasure (?) of Valentines Day.

The tradition started in France and England, when on this day, people drew lots to determine who was going to be their Valentine (preferably of the opposite sex) for the year. This represented a mock betrothal and it is beyond me why

anyone would go through the agony of having a mock fiancé. (It could lead to a mock-wedding and even worse, a mock mother-in-law.)

Looking at it from the male viewpoint (because I am a member of this), I think it's quite foolish to see girls giving everybody they know a Valentine so that at the outset one may find himself Valentine to hundreds of people (also he may find his mail box overflowing with cards).

These Valentine cards are permeated with cute, trite sayings like "Dear Valentine—Be Mine" or that super original "Be My Valentine". And don't forget those cards from "sweet admirers" that sign their precious (?) greetings with a question mark. To me, St. Valentine's Day is a little less ridiculous than St. Patrick's day when people run about in green and pinch everyone that isn't Irish because some guy in Ireland cornered the market on snakes.

Looking upon past February 14's, we come upon the aspect of many massacres on this date (perhaps the secret admirers got a little out of hand).

Of course our most recent (at this writing) was the famous St. Valentine's Day Massacre that took place when a few machine-gun-happy well-wishers interrupted a card game, most violently.

Going back even further into history we find that in the days of the Caesars, St. Valentine himself was massacred on this

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— SUNSET SCENE —

TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD

Bisonette tryouts will be held the fourth week in April for all eligible sophomore and junior girls. To be eligible one must be five feet three inches or over with weight according to height; must be single; must maintain a "C" average and be approved by her advisor.

Miss Kay Richmond and junior Bisonette started the selection of music and choreography for the new Bisonette routine the second of February.

COUNCIL SERVES AS HOST

The Sunset Student Council served as host to the sponsors and representatives of school organizations at an early morning meeting held January 28.

Participants formed groups in which plans for increased student involvement were discussed. "The purpose of this meeting was to encourage more students to become involved, cooperation between organizations, and school unity and spirit," stated Student Council President, Wally Bradford.

BAND, CHOIR TO RECORD

Another unique experience is about to happen for the members of the Bison Band and Concert Choir.

The Bison Band and Concert Choir will make their first long playing stereo album. The band will record in the Kimball auditorium Monday night, February 9, from 7:00 until 10:00.

Side one of this album will contain such concert numbers as "The Blue and the Gray" by Claire Grundman, "Man of La Mancha" by Mitch Leigh, and the stirring fanfare of "2001, A Space Odyssey". Side two will feature the Concert Choir under the direction of Mr. William F. White. Their music will be selected in March.

This stereo album will be available to the public at a later date.

Sunset "A" Honor Roll Lists 53

These Sunset students have made the A Honor Roll the last six weeks of the Fall Semester: LeLand Anthony, Terry Arnold, Valeria Atchison, Marilyn Atkinson, Janet Barnes, Vicki Barnett, Glenda Boelter, Sharon Bowles, Carol Chiders, Martha Cox, James Davis, Kathy Davisson, Linda Fletcher, Maria Garcia, Cynthia Garrett, Diane Garrison, Suzanne Griggs, Elizabeth Grove, Terri Hanley, Kay Harlan, Margaret Headrick, Cynthia Henderson, Michael Holt, Jamie Johnson, Judy Johnson, Laurie

Jones.

Others named to the A Honor Roll are: Kay Kather, Shelley Kennedy, Ruthann King, Mark Lee, Mary Maher, Vicki Matney, Linda McKay, Philip Moore, Nancy Neal, Cynthia Ogle, Malsie Ong, Nava Patterson, Sandra Patterson, Karen Power, Lisa Powers, Fred Putman, Mark Roach, Charlotte Roe, Georgia Sagin, Vicki Shelton, Nelda Stewart, Susan Stone, Sara Swafford, Susan Tarpley, Gaylia Trammell, Cathy Trull, Teresa Ward, Carolyn Wright.

Bison Golfer's Beat Kimball Knights, 4-2

The Sunset golf team started the season off with a victory over Kimball February 1. Under the skillful shooting of David Boatright, Ed Yowell, Jack McVey, and Johnny McWhorter, Sunset finished up with 4 points to top Kimball's 2.

Action began on the front nine when Sunset's Ed Yowell and David Boatright, both seniors, teamed up to come out in front of Kimball's Marc Welch

and Steve Upham. Both Yowell and Boatright shot a 38 to top Welch's 40 and to tie Upham's 38 to give Sunset an early one point lead.

Jacky McVey shot a 40 on the front nine and Johnny McWhorter shot a 41 to beat Kimball's Les Carley and Larry Dogenhart and give Sunset another point to make it Sunset 2, Kimball 0.

On the back nine, Kimball's Les Carley and Larry Dogenhart beat out Sunset's Jacky McVey and Johnny McWhorter to earn 2 points for Kimball. Battling to finish out on top, Sunset's Boatright came in with a 77 and Yowell came in with a 78 for the tournament to beat Kimball's Marc Welch and Steve Upham and give Sunset 2 more points. The final score was Sunset 4 and Kimball 2.

SUNSET SWIM TEAMS UPSET BY KIMBALL

Sunset's girls' and boys' swim teams were defeated by Kimball 34-51 and 42-53 respectively, at a dual meet at Sprague Feb. 30.

Individual winners for the boys' team were Robert Kelsos in the 100 yard butterfly, Doug Ware, 200 yard individual medley, and 100 yard backstroke, and Bob Eubanks won the 100 yard freestyle. The girls' team had three first place winners, Jean O'rear in diving, Suzanne Hawpe won the 100 yard backstroke and Cindy Ogle placed first in the breaststroke.

Out of the dual meets, Sunset has three wins and five losses. Saturday at the S.M.U. relays, the boys' team placed seventh out of a field of 25 other schools. Sunset's divers, consisting of Pat Lancione, George Bowmer, and Scott Palmer, placed eighth, while the 300 yard backstroke relay placed fifth.

For the conclusion of the swimming season, the girl's final dual meet against Alvin High School will be held at Sprague Pool, February 14, at 1 p.m.

The schedule for the District Championship competition, held at Sprague Pool, has preliminaries in swimming for girls on Wednesday February 25, boys on Thursday February 26, and diving on Friday February 27. Starting time for all preliminaries is 5:00 p.m., and finals for all events begin Saturday February 28 at 2:00 p.m.

Netters Open District Play February 24

The Sunset tennis team will open its district play against Roosevelt on February 24.

The team has already had practice matches with Hillcrest, Kimball, and Adamson. Adamson and North Dallas appear to be Sunset's toughest competition this year in district play.

The players who will be carrying the load this year are Don McMinn, Howard Walker, Eddie Dobson, Susan Hines, Beverly Hester, and Debbie Holloway. The matches consist of boys' and girls' doubles teams and boys' and girls' singles competition.

Coach Darlene Pitts commented that she expects the team to have a successful season this year in district play.

Tennis Schedule:

Feb. 24 Roosevelt at Sunset
Feb. 27 Sunset at Pinkston
March 3 Sunset at Carter
March 10 Sunset at Adamson
March 13 SOC at Sunset
March 17 Tech at Sunset
March 31 North Dallas at Sunset
April 3 Sunset at Kimball



(Photo by Tom Hiett)

Gary Ratcliff Battles Carter defenders as Dan Wall and David Thompson looks on.

RECORDS IN REVIEW

Grand Funk's New Album Is Rated As Outstanding

By JOHN CRENSHAW

The latest album out now by any nationally known heavy-music group is a masterpiece entitled GRAND FUNK by, of course, the "Grand Funk Railroad."

Like their first album, it includes the excellent vocal harmonizing of the lead guitarist, Mark Farner, and drummer, Don Brewer, of the trio.

But unlike the first album, the bass guitarist has added a harsh, domineering, special effect known as a "fuzz-tone"—very adequately named. The drummer has mercifully left us without a drum solo in the album, but his expressive use of original beat patterns and symbols in emphasis feelings of tension, sarcasm, happiness and love is at its best. The lead guitarist and composer, however, is the most imaginative, using from two to five different guitar sounds in every song. He harmonizes electronic feedback in six of the albums and songs and

tri-tracking his work. He has, by far, contributed more than his third of making the album an all-time great in the history of heavy music.

As with many albums of its nature, a good number of the songs cannot be danced to, but only listened to. It is because each song is more complex than the standard "rock and roll." In each song, the listener finds himself concentrating on the music and becomes mentally involved with the points that it makes. These themes are common to us all.

This is not the album to use for "background music" while doing your homework but it definitely should not be passed up in this musician's opinion.

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day along with a few other Christians.

Now, while everybody is running around bashing into doors, windows, cars, and a sundry of other vile things (including mail boxes), I intend to spend this day in complete peace, having survived the irrepressible spirit of Friday the thirteenth (organ music).

I suggest that you keep off the streets at this time of year, lock your doors, and write your biography because anytime Valentine's Day follows Friday 13 there is bound to be trouble.

1970 Battalion Queen To Be Announced at Military Ball

An all American scene with red, white, and blue will be the theme for the annual Sunset ROTC Military Ball. The ball will be highlighted by the announcement and crowning of the 1970 Battalion Queen. It will be held February 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the girls gym.

The receiving line will include Mr. and Mrs. Harold Filgo, Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace Simonton, Major and Mrs. Ward, Jim Hindman, and Battalion Commander Noel Newnam and his date. Honored guests who have been invited include Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Schaffer, Senior Army Instructor for the Dallas Independent Schools; Dr. Nolan Estes, Superintendent; and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Royce, PTA President. ROTC Cadets and their dates, past members of honorable standing, and Battalion Commanders from other schools are also invited to attend the ball.

The Battalion Queen will be



BISON TRACKS

By LONNIE PRITZEN

Getting away from basketball for just a minute, let's get back to football, specifically, the Super Bowl game.

As you know the Kansas City Chiefs very soundly "shocked" the Minnesota Vikings 23 to 7. Actually the margin of victory was greater than the score showed.

The Chiefs were just simply better, all the way around. The offense, especially the passing game, was on target most consistently. Quarterback Lenny Dawson had one of his best days (13 of 17 passes) while driving the NFL's "greatest" defensive squad right off the field.

Let's see now. What's next? Ah, yes, defense! With mention of that word one name keeps popping into my mind that some of you have probably heard before. The name? Jerry Mays, ex-Bison.

Mr. Mays is the Chiefs' starting left defensive-end and stands at 6'-5", 265 pounds. He has held his position with the AFL team for some nine years, after becoming an All-American lineman at S.M.U. Having this much experience at his trade you might think he would be good at it, and you'd be right in thinking so. You see, the professional sportswriters think so, too. They have elected him to the All-Pro AFL squad every year he has played in the league.

Yes, Jerry May is a name you'll hear quite frequently on the Saturday night sports show and it's a name you'll be hearing for some time to come.

Tonight the Bison Cagers face the North Dallas Bulldogs who, well into the second round of district play, are still winless in the season. The last meeting between these two teams resulted in a 57 to 42 Sunset victory. Game time is 8:15 at Sprague Field House.

Tact is the ability to close your mouth before someone else wants to.

Sunset Defeated By Roosevelt

Ken Thornton and Donovan McFadin were both the high point men for Sunset, with 16 points each, but the Roosevelt Mustangs, led by Ira Terrel, defeated the Bisons, 96 to 66 on February 6.

Sunset scoring, by halves, was pretty evenly balanced (35 in the first and 31 in the second), but Terrel's 39 points made the difference in the outcome of the game.

The Mustangs took command after running up a 56 to 35 halftime score and came back to ramble for another 40 points in the second half.

Well, into the second round of district play, tonight the Bisons face North Dallas at Sprague Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m.

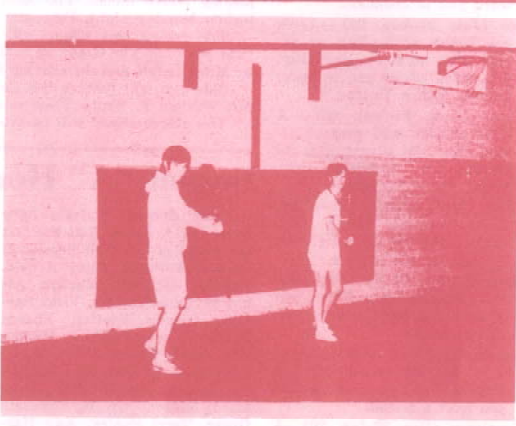
KATHI LIKES TO

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included Shakespeare, the theater, and British politics. After studying in England the group stayed one week in London and then in Paris for another week.

Between Kathi's sophomore and junior years she spent a month in the Bahamas where she acquired a "great tan". She went on to explain that there were no taxes in the Bahamas but prices were two to three times higher than here in America.

Kathi's future plans include attending S.M.U. and majoring in fine arts.



(Photo by Jerry Quillan)

Practicing in the gym to escape the rain are tennis team members Don McMinn and Rene Williams.