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Seniors Lauded Under New Standard

Because of new point standards, this year's graduating class will contain sixteen Summa Cum Laudes.

"We are trying to be fair, and at the same time set a standard," said Mr. Steve Kosana, referring to the new system. By these new standards, any senior with a 3.75 average or better is classified as Summa Cum Laude. Magna Cum Laude's consist of all seniors with at least a 3.50 average, and a senior must hold a 3.25 average to be classified Cum Laude. Altogether fifty-five seniors will graduate with honors this year.

Because the standards have been "fixed" there will be no honorable mentions given this year. Mr. Kosana explained that certain standards had to be fixed so that they would be "the same for

everyone, year after year and no one can complain."

"Where do you draw the line between the summas and the magnas, or the magnas and the cum laudes?" Mr. Kosana asked, explaining the problems that arose with the old system.

Senior graduating Summa Cum Laude this year are as follows:

Boris Feldman
Daphne Gorsline
Laura Nymberg
Anne Zielinski
Victoria Varga
Sandra Harris
Connie Kandis
Reba Lewis
Becky Box
John Jankowski
Susan Magley
David Kryzaniak
Gerald Wasowski
Cathy Rose

Magna Cum Laudes are Christopher Haber, Cheryl Truex, Shirley Nemeth, Margaret Wojcik, Barbara Dzikowski, Thomas McGonigal, Jeffrey Royce, Ralph Walorski, Diane Goheen, Joan Wills, Cynthia Hauger, Kathryn Klaybor, Barbara Lakovits, Sandra Jesswein, Debra Ingles, and Francine Chmielewski.

The seniors who will graduate Cum Laude are Bruce Waggoner, Faye Purucker, Kenneth Hays, David Ruder, Thomas Van Dyke, Patricia Crabill, Melissa Gard, Deborah Walker, Jean Hahaj, Diane Powers, George Surguy, Sheryl Schutt, Calvin Frick, Robert Ralston, John Nash, Cynthia Vida, Sara Kerschner, Rebecca Ullrey, Kim Frank, James Myers, Celeste Petelle, Candy Willis, and Mary Jo Augustine.

"OUR TOWN"

CAST CHOSEN

Thoughts are turning to spring around LaSalle. The drama club is no exception. Plans are now underway for the April 26th and 27th production of *Our Town*.

After tryouts, held last week, leads were given to Melissa Gard as Emily, Dave Koloszar as George, and Mr. Nugent as the Stage Manager. Kim Purucher and Sue Magley will portray Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, while the Webbs will be played by Scott Miller and Julie Wilkens.

The play, a drama by Thornton Wilder, was presented 5 years ago at LaSalle. It was Mr. Stover's first production here.

"Having no set, the play is mainly pantomime. In this way the audience is urged to use its imagination," stated student director Nita Hollis.

Nita summarized the play to be the story of "an ordinary town, which anyone could identify as his own, with the characters portraying people in his own life time." Nita went on to say, "The play carries the message that people really don't realize the importance of life."

Many of the actors have never been in a school play before, but Director Mr. Stover feels he has an excellent cast.

Being totally different than other plays presented in recent years, Nita believes *Our Town* to be a real challenge.



Jack Grey and Boris Feldman eagerly accept National Merit Finalist certificates from counselors Mr. Tony Byrd and Mrs. Gwen Stines.

Chorus and Dancers Deserve Recognition

An abundance of energy and enthusiasm fill the sets of the upcoming all-city musical *Green Willow* these days. As usual, the hard working leads will receive the majority of praise and recognition, but little does the audience realize all the hard work and practice the chorus and dancers contribute.

Mr. Cassidy's production in-

volves seven of the local high schools. Music department heads from each of the schools chose their best vocalists to form parts of the two *Green Willow* choruses which are divided by seasons in the play.

Flint Dance Studio in Mishawaka was chosen to choreograph

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CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST BEGINS

"Keyhole of the Mind" is once again sponsoring a creative writing contest. This contest, which is open to everyone, consists of two main categories: poetry and short story.

Anyone entering the poetry contest is limited to ten poems, no longer than one hundred lines. The short story category is limited to two stories, nothing in excess of two thousand words.

The deadline for this Contest is Friday, April 2nd, the last day before spring vacation.

Entries must be type written and left nameless. Instead, the names of the contestants will be put on the entry blank at the time the person submits the entry. Then the person will be given a number. In this way, the judges will not know who the author is.

There will be two parts to the judging. The creative writing club will choose the ten best entries in each category. The ten best entries will go to a panel of five teachers, who will decide upon first, second, and third place winners.

All entries are to be turned in to Mrs. Myers in room 170 or to a member of the creative writing club.

The winning entries will be placed in "The Keyhole of the Mind" publication. Other entries may be published depending on the merit "Keyhole of the Mind," LaSalle's literary publication, has gained recognition from other schools and visiting persons," said Mrs. Margaret Myers, creative writing club advisor.

Seniors Advance to National Merit Finalists

Two LaSalle seniors are now competing as finalists in the 1973 National Merit Program.

On February 9, Jack Grey and Boris Feldman received certificates of merit and letters of congratulation along with approximately 14,500 other seniors in the United States.

Boris and Jack, who are ranked in the top 1/2 of 1% of graduating seniors in the U.S., were part of the 96% of semifinalists who qualified as finalists in the National Merit Program.

Boris, who hopes to attend

Yale or Harvard next fall, feels "The National Merit Program is the only valuable scholarship program administered by the school which values you on how much you know instead of who you are."

All finalists will now compete for approximately 1,000 one-time National Merit \$1,000 scholarships and 2,000 renewable scholarships.

Finalists who win National Merit Scholarships will be notified confidentially between mid-March and early May.

Mr. Moriconi Named Teacher of the Year

Printing instructor Mr. Frank Moriconi will receive statewide recognition on March 31 when he will officially be named Teacher of the Year for Indiana.

This honor, the Meritorious Teacher Award, is given annually by the Industrial Education Association. In addition to the

Award, Mr. Moriconi will receive an all expense paid trip to the national convention in Atlantic City.

"This is an honor I will always be proud of," stated Mr. Moriconi, who felt that there were many other teachers qualified to receive the award.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT STRUGGLES

URBAN RENEWAL?

Karry Sheard

For some time now, there has been a governing body in the school which the students are hardly aware of. I speak of the Student Government, whose activities are not known because of a lack of communications.

Students might not realize that Student Government has a list of accomplishments that have made quite a difference at LaSalle. They have caused the policy changes which allow optional assembly attendance and freer smoking privileges. They have obtained urns for cigarette butts, sponsored the publication of the student directory and opened a second a la carte line in the cafeteria. This is not all. Music has been added at lunch and even card-playing (for the un-school effect).

In addition to these physical needs, a school the size of LaSalle also has a psychological need for a student government. We need to feel, to know that "we've got it all together."

Despite a lack of communication with the student body as a whole, our Student Government structure is strong. The strength lies in a strong, written constitution, on elected, potentially representative membership, and a parliamentary procedure to work out ideas.

In recent weeks, however, rumors have arisen of a power struggle. As the Explorer sees it (which is from the outside, since communication remains a problem) this Student Government crisis is one of personality conflicts which are basically internal, but which could affect all the students. Members are arguing about their own powers with one another, in addition to the power of the Student Government as a whole.

The guest editorial which appears below is one Student Government member's opinion on the powerlessness of the organization. But how much power should the Student Government have? Some people feel the administration restrains the power of the Student Government. In a high school there is obviously a limit to the amount of "power" the students have. Isn't it better to accept and work with limited power rather than to abolish a governing body because it lacks great power?

With this internal personal power conflict it is no wonder that any communication that the Student Government could have with the students has been lost in the walls of room 222. Let's stop this absurd behavior and work to make Student Government what we believe it should be.



by Vic Yeandel

On January 22, 1973, the Supreme Court of the United States made an important decision. The nine top judges decided to liberalize abortion laws. The gravity of this decision can be realized by both the proponents and opponents of abortion. Surprisingly enough, most people don't even know of the Supreme Court's decision.

The court decision divides the life of the fetus in to three basic parts. In the first three months of pregnancy, the state may not forbid or regulate abortion, which is "left up to the medical judgement of the woman's physician." The doctor decides on grounds of maternal health, not accounting for the unborn's health.

From the third month until viability (the ability to live outside the womb -- usually from 24-28 weeks) the state may not prohibit abortion but can regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are closely related to maternal health.

Finally, from viability until birth, the state may regulate or forbid abortion, except to preserve the mother's physical and/or psychological health or life.

Because of the touchiness of this topic, and the radicalized views about it, I will not state my opinion. This column was written to inform the students of the law and let the individual make up his or her own mind concerning the decision of the highest court in the land.

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Guest Editorial

Student Government Member

Over the ages, one of the most controversial discussion topics has been politics. The necessity of government, be it on a national level or in a home town high school, has been extensively questioned and debated. The value of student councils and governments is also disputed in this period of political reasoning. Often times, there is no valid basis for establishing a definite governing assembly. LaSalle High School illustrates this conception quite accurately. The present Student Government as LaSalle should be abolished.

Indeed, the structure of this Student Government is ideal and impressive. It is truly representative and possibly the only means for student communication with the all-powerful administration. But the fact remains that actual, direct communication is by passed, for the administration fails even in its attempts at simple negotiations. While many students feel a need for this organization if problems arise, generally speaking, most complaints are never aired as the majority of the student body is apathetic.

The Student Government has honestly tried to improve the academic and educational environment at LaSalle through paths of suggestive and constructive criticism. But these ideas are defeated by an unwilling, authoritative administration. Any action determined by the Student Government is immediately vetoed, for student decisions are usually termed "radical" and "impulsive".

Furthermore, human relations and student involvement take a back seat to the over-emphasized social responsibilities. Student Government is encouraged by the administration as long as it is sponsoring traditional homecomings or food drives. Bills requiring changes in school policy are usually ignored or scorned, for although the Student Government possesses "implied" authority, the ultimate decision is delivered by the administration. Disappointingly, the students have no recourse to counteract these decisions.

The main objectives of the Student Government are to exert influence in all matters concerning students and to represent the total student body. Its endeavors to cooperate with and aid both the students and faculty are deterred by simple "safety" factors and "burnt statutes", not necessarily having concrete application to the proposal in question.

Moreover, the Student Government has limited if any, communication with the student body. In a recent survey, it was discovered that 45% of non-Student Government members had no idea what Student Government should definitely be disbanded. Why sustain an organization which unfortunately defeats its purpose? This power struggle between students and administrators is as ancient as learning. And learning necessitates change.

Awards Brought Home

by Jamie Tomlinson

Many LaSalle students participated in numerous contests lately and have won various awards.

Becky Box and Mary Ellen Rusinek took part in a contest recently at Elkhart Memorial High School in which they were tested in typing and on the adding machine. Becky took first place and Mary Ellen came in second.

On February 3rd, also at Elkhart Memorial, Sue Sellers and Connie Myers, took a 3rd and 4th place, respectively, in DECA. Sue wrote and performed a commercial for her part in the competition.

The State Band Contest held Feb. 17th at Butler University, Indianapolis, found Tom Sellers drumming his way to a first place in the Multiple-Percussion Drum Solo. A drum quintet made up of Tom Sellers, Dennis Royce, Brian Rupe, Bob Bierwagon and Francine Chimilewski took second place. Michele Spitz, John Nash, Jim Gramza and Jan Johnson, members of the Brass Section, took a second place also.

Our artists are bringing back their share of the awards, too. Al Imus, Peter Anderson, Claudia Grenert, Vicki Hill, and Vicki Nymberg were Gold Key winners in a recent art show held in the auditorium at Robertson's Department Store. Honorable Mentions for this art achievement were Dan Giddings, Claudia Grenert, Leigh Robison, Al Imus, Dave Krazy-zaniak, Pete Anderson, Judy Mark, Vicki Nymberg, Connie Osborn, Rick Snaidecki, Joe Wiggins, and Kim Prucker.

DON'T READ - A WASTE OF TIME

by Fiddie Blake

Please do not read this article, because it is just a waste of time. I have my reasons for writing it, but it doesn't matter what they are, because I believe you're going to read the article anyway.

It really isn't much to read, and I shouldn't have wasted my time writing it, but seeing how you've already started reading it I guess I'll finish writing it.

You know, people are funny. They really are. When you ask them not to do something they go ahead and do it anyway to be smart. Now think about it: I asked you not to read my article, and you're going to be smart and read it anyway. Why are you reading it? Do you want to be smart or something? It's a waste of time and it isn't going to help you any. You could be somewhere getting some

Z's in but you want to sit and read a useless article. Yeah, you sure could be, but those Z's aren't important, this article is. I'm somewhere taking care of business and doing important things, while you're wasting your time reading a useless article. Are you still reading? Why don't you just quit it? Don't read on any further! You know it's just a waste of time, or do you take my word for it? Well when you get through reading it, don't say I didn't tell you it was useless and no good. It's not my fault if you want to go on. You're suppose to be doing something else, but nope, it can wait, you want to read this article. It would be different if it was going to help you to read it, but it isn't going to help you any.

You know, I just don't under-

stand it. If it was me, I wouldn't have even wasted my time. I asked you not to read it, so why would you read it? I tell you I wouldn't have wasted my time.

Have you ever heard of the MAIN INGREDIENT? Well they had this record out called, "Everybody Plays the Fool", bad jam. You should check it out. I hope you read far enough to know to check out the record. But then again I hope you didn't cause it was a waste of time.

I hope you're satisfied now that you've come to the end and seen it wasn't worth reading, and as for those who didn't, I'm saying "Please don't."



We Need You

The Volunteer Service Bureau is making opportunities available to students. Here is the current list of services needed:

DONATIONS NEEDED

Retired Senior Volunteers: The Retired Senior Volunteers are currently knitting scarves for the Headstart Children. They need yarn for this project and will kindly accept any donations of yarn. The yarn can be scraps and of any color or type.

TOUR GUIDES

Northern Indiana Historical Society: The Northern Indiana Historical Society Museum needs volunteers to conduct tours through the museum. The museum will orient the volunteers. The volunteers will be placed on call and will be contacted if they are needed to guide a tour. Volunteers should be available Tuesday through Saturday.

HOSPITAL AIDES

Northern Indiana Children's Hospital: The Northern Indiana Children's Hospital needs volunteers to help teach the children to feed themselves. The hospital would like the volunteers to assist in this program every afternoon, from 5:15 - 6:15.

CARPENTERS

Carpentry: Any student who has had experience in carpentry and shop work who would like to build a special exhibit for mental health month should contact the Volunteer Service Bureau. The materials and instructions will be provided. This project can be done at the volunteer's convenience.

If you have any questions, please contact Mr. Steve Durako, 287-1806, or visit 123 Hill Street.

LATIN LOVERS BETROTHED

Miss Lavinia Caesar and Marcus S. Cicero have set March 9 as the date of their wedding. Their marriage is announced by Mrs. Joan Perusek, sponsor of the Latin Club.

Mr. Cicero, a graduate of Plato's School of Philosophy, is presently employed as chief magistrate for Roman government. Miss Cicero was educated at home.

The evening wedding ceremony will take place in the garden of Menius Agrippa, a wealthy Roman citizen. Miss Cicero will wear a light pink toga with a burgundy veil. She also plans to wear a wreath of daisies upon her head.

After the ceremony, the couple plans a honeymoon trip through Gaul. All members of the language clubs are invited to attend.



MISS CAESAR

DREAM COME TRUE FOR LASALLE GRADUATE

by Vicki Trezise

Some LaSalle students may recognize the smooth, mature voice coming over the WSBT radio mike as Joe Lightner, a 1971 LaSalle graduate. "It's something I've wanted to do all my life," said Joe, who works part time during the week-end.

After putting in an application to a small radio station, Joe began working at WHME-FM last summer. In the fall, his friend Dave Beverage told him of an opening at WSBT, where he has been working ever since.

"I like playing the music the best." Since WSBT doesn't tell their announcers what music to use, Joe can play any kind he wants. "I don't play the hard stuff; our listening audience isn't quite ready for that."

Cat Stevens, Carly Simon, Loggins and Messina, and Santana are some of the albums he plays after 11 p.m. The top forty albums are played during Joe's hours, which are from 2:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays and 10:45 to 12:30

a.m. on Sundays.

Attending IUSB, Joe is a music major studying the organ. With this knowledge and love for music, Joe really digs his job as a WSBT disc-jockey.

"He has a very natural curiosity in music," said orchestra teacher Mr. Zeal Fisher, who had Joe as a student at LHS. "I think that helps in what he's doing right now."

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW

Yesterday, today and tomorrow,
A new world will forever hold fast.
Manhood blossomed rich or poor
He enters youth with vim and hope.

Yesterday, today and tomorrow,
Humanity is going to mature.
The knowledge of man is
transcending

Upon the touch of chemicals and
test tubes,

Yesterday, today and tomorrow,
Thou shalt have no other creator
besides me;
For I am the Lord thy God
Upon the land which Thou grow
thee.

Yesterday, today and maybe
tomorrow,
Thou shalt have his own creator
So that which is created,
Shall be greater.

Yesterday, today and tomorrow,
A touch of chemicals
With an up right farm
And this is man.

Man of all evil doings
Chaos upon chaos, crime upon
crime
The devil is on his way
The time of departure shall be
limited.

Yesterday, today and tomorrow,
Parents will care not
From where children come
But when they turn their leaf
and are gone

They watch to see what they
have done.

Yesterday, today, and tomorrow,
As I sit and peered from the
window of my hut
Majesty beauty wings the sky
Some people called it nature
In owe I called it God.

Yesterday, today and tomorrow,
The heart beat of man will
forever remain.

Moses Bruce

CONCERTS AND THINGS

ROCK LOVERS ENJOY ENTERTAINMENT

by Gary Koloszar, Kerry Shead

On Friday night, February 23, the Morris Civic Auditorium gave one of the finest concerts heard in a long time. Three rock groups, McKendree Spring, The Flock, and Ethos (formerly called Atlantis), did their share of supplying South Bend's rock lovers with another evening of fun and entertainment.

The show began with Ethos, a group that can only be described as the closest thing to Yes. Musically, that is.

The second group, The Flock, has been around awhile and are credited to be the first rock group to have an electric violin. The group appears to have undergone a number of personal changes, including their original violinist, but anyone at the concert could see that they are still pouncing out the explosive energy they had when they first started back in 1967.

The third group, which got top billing on the advertising posters, McKendree Spring, seems to appeal only to special tastes. The group is centered around an electric violinist who might be considered to be the most talented member of McKendree Spring.

The violinist proved his immense talent by his lengthy violin solo, which seemed to bring the auditorium walls to the verge of crashing in.



RICK WAKEMAN

McKendree Spring's newest album, *Tracks*, is an excursion into a tasteful musical work that is not bad at all, but is also not very exciting. It's merely pleasant.

This effort easily ranks with their first album, which is one of the many neglected albums of the last few years.

Wakeman of 'YES'

During the first show of Yes's new tour, keyboardist Rick Wakeman giggled and played on as flames scorched the insides of his equipment. Quoted Rick, "It was unbelievable." "One moog and one meletron were completely in flames." "I couldn't believe it!" "I'm looking at the guy who I pay about \$400 a week to look after my equipment and all he can say is, "You're on fire." Yet the crowd never noticed a thing. Through it all, Rick just stood on stage and shook his head in idle disbelief.

Offstage, however, Rick's major concern is his new solo album. The theme of his album is built around *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*. The musicians include (from Yes) Bill Bruford, Steve Howe, Alan White, and Chris Squire. Also included are Dave Lambert and Dave Cousins from the *Strawbs*, and a very large dose of Rick Wakeman. The album took eight months to record and was completed between tours.

Rick Wakeman's putting his soul on the line with this album, and all he asks in return is that people take the time to listen.



All seniors who are not planning to attend college after graduation and enjoy working with their hands are eligible to apply with the Building Trades Union for their apprenticeship programs.

These are three, four, or five year programs that pay on an ascending pay scale as you learn, and it doesn't cost anything to apply.

For further information contact Mr. Paul Cornell, Hansel Center, 234-6041, or Mr. Bonnie Erby, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, 234-8111.

A reminder to juniors that the College Board's SAT will be given tomorrow, Saturday, March 3 at 8 o'clock. Achievement tests will be taken at 1:30 that same day.

LASALLE'S MORSE CODE

Have you ever wondered what those "beeps" are that come over the loud-speaker? You know, the ones that interrupt the most fascinating (?) lectures in government, or your afternoon siesta?

The strange beeps originate in the main office, and serve as a signal for engineers and custodians.

One beep summons the custodian to the office and two, the engineer.

If you think the beeps are a nuisance in the classrooms, imagine how annoying the sound is to poor Mrs. Dorothy Gerhold. "I hate that thing with a purple passion," she mused.

Laser and Radio:

Experiments in Communication

Two LaSalle students are hiding in room 226 with a monochromatic light beam. (In common terms, a laser beam.)

For the past four weeks, juniors Jack Wiggins and Brian Straup have been conducting experiments with a laser beam, modulator, and receiver.

Jack Wiggins made the laser from a kit and put together the modulator from a model pictured in *Popular Electronics*. Jack made the laser to enter as an exhibit in the Northern Indiana Regional Science and Engineering Fair.

Lasers today are used in many different experiments. Bell Telephone has experimented with television communications with the laser.

Both Jack and Brian feel that the laser can be used in the future to take the heavy load off of communications. Also, the light beam can be used in place of radio waves for radar.

'HAM-RADIO' COURSES

The world of amateur radios can be fascinating. It can range from talking across the oceans to bouncing radio waves off of the moon. But getting started can be a problem for the ham-to-be, young and old. For those seeking help, Ivy Tech is offering classes in amateur radio.

These classes will teach the student morse code, radio theory and the rules and regulations involved. They will enable the graduate to earn an FCC license which is dependent on what course is taken.

Amateur Class 1 is a 36 hour course (12 weeks) that will meet on Wednesdays from 7-10. It will include instructions for novice and general class licenses. It will also teach the beginners the most information in the shortest period of time. The cost of this course

will be \$36.

Another course offered is the novice class which is a 24 hour (8 weeks) program. Upon completion, the pupil will be able to earn a novice class license. The license applications and tests will be given during the end of the class.

The program starts during the week of March 5 in room 139. Registration will be from 8 to 8 at the school. For more information call 289-7001.

Green Willow Performers Prepare

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the majority of the dance numbers. Dance try-outs were held, and four girls from every school were picked along with a total of eight guys as special dancers. A highlight of the musical is a square dance number called the *Hoe Down*.

Rehearsal nearly every night after school and often on Sunday at the Mishawaka studio prepares everyone for the shows that will

be held at LaSalle March 22 and 23. The participants from LaSalle are Linda Holcomb, Fran Chiemlewski, Leslie Sweet, Denise Kosinski, Jerry Jamerson and Bob Van Tornhaut. Ann Nash will also be featured as one of the two lead dancers in the show.

Graduation Day -- A Time for Change

As the number of weeks left in the school year grow shorter, the seniors are anxiously looking forward to Graduation Day. Along with this mounting anticipation the Senior Class of 1973 has made another change in their graduation procedures.

The first change was the breaking away from the traditional black caps and gowns for both boys and girls to red caps and gowns for girls and the black for the boys.

Graduation Day has also been moved from the traditional Tuesday in June to Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 pm. This will be a combination of the Baccalaureate ser-

vices and the commencement exercises.

A minister will deliver the Baccalaureate message at the beginning of the program and the commencement exercises will proceed from there.

This change is an effort to get more of the seniors and their families involved in the graduation ceremonies. It also allows the graduated senior to attend without having to come back for another day.

Wednesday, May 30 will be Senior Honors Day with an assembly in the morning giving the seniors various awards they have earned.

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Lion Comeback Falls Short

The final game of the first round of the South Bend Sectional saw the LaSalle Lions falling to rival St. Joseph Indians. With the loss of Jim Nowicki, Coach George Leonakis had to juggle the line-up to try to find a compatible starting squad. The starters hardly had a chance as early foul trouble caused substitutions in the opening minutes of play.

Playing a tough first half the Lions began to slip under the pressure of the Indians. The fourth quarter saw the Lions playing determined basketball as they cut the Indian lead which at times had gone as high as 16 points. With only 2:41 to play the Indian lead fell to 6 points, then to 4. But an Indian free-throw put the game on ice with 10

seconds left. LaSalle made a final basket but the Indians stalled the last 3 seconds to win, 59-56. Due to Junior Mel Lawrence's play in the sectional game, scoring 16 points in the loss to St. Joe, he was voted by the Tribune as a member of the All-Sectional team. The upcoming issue will follow Adams in the State tournament and recap the LaSalle basketball season now history.

MATMEN END SUCCESSFULLY

by Larry Gooden

LaSalle beat all of its conference rivals to win, for the second consecutive year, the NIVC wrestling crown. In addition, the team captured the sectional, sending 8 men into regional competition and Bob Pinckert into the state competition.

After a disappointing showing at Portage in January, however, it appeared as though the Lions couldn't get themselves in gear. LHS finished sixth in a field of 8, copping 6 places, with Bob Pinckert capturing his second consecutive crown at 155 lbs., Larry Gooden taking a third, and Chris Glueckert, Rolli Lichnerowicz, Jerry White and Jack Kosinski taking fourths.

A week later, the Lions traveled to Penn, to defend their title against an 8-team field. The grapplers made a much better showing, coming in third behind Champion Mishawaka and runnerup Laville. Pinckert recaptured his 155 lb. title, lost last year to state champ Mark Hoskins. Bob Bratton, 105, and George Kedik, 185, took runnerup honors. White, 112, Gooden, 145, and Glueckert, 132, all took third places.

This tournament marked the point in the season. Everything started falling into place. At this

point in the season, LaSalle posted an 8-2 record, having lost only to Riley and Niles.

The following Saturday was the NIVC tourney. In this tourney individual champions are picked, and no team scores are kept. The matmen virtually swept the event, coming out with 6 champs, two runnersup, 1 third and 2 fourths. Champions were Ken Noble at 98 lbs, Jerry White, 112, Fred Houck, 119, Larry Gooden, 145, Bob Pinckert, 155, and Jack Kosinski. Runnersup in the event were Bob Bratton and Chris Glueckert, while Lenny Werner took third and Morlak Murray and Jim Myers fourths.

After a tough week of practice, Coach Vargo entered a "psyched-up" team in the wrestling sectionals at Washington. The dominant matmen overwhelmed the field there by dethroning defending champion Washington and winning it with 109 points. LaVille, the team LaSalle had had to take a back seat to in the Penn Invitational, was runnerup with 98 pts.

Winning championship honors in sectionals were Bratton, Glueckert, Gooden, Pinckert and Kosinski. Runnerup honors went to White, Houck and Werner.

George Kedik took third, and Ken Noble and Delfino Deleon copped fourths. First and second place wrestlers traveled the next week to regionals at Adams, across town.

At the regionals, first round action saw three of the 8 Lions entered eliminated. Sophomore Jerry White did what Coach Vargo deemed a come-back, beating Elkhart Memorial's Stan Zanetti 4-0 in overtime, after he had previously beaten Jerry in dual meet action, 14-4. Chris Glueckert scored an upset that day, pinning Mishawaka's Bob Kindley, again, an opponent who had beaten Glueckert twice.

Bob Pinckert, however, was LaSalle's only winner when the day's action was over. Bratton, White and Glueckert took seconds. Larry Gooden won his consolation bout. LaSalle finished second to Champ Mishawaka.

LaSalle's hopes for a state champ were dashed for the second consecutive year the following week however, when Pinckert lost in an early round of the state final competition. Last year Bernie Hill, a senior this year but ineligible because of age, traveled all the way to the final match before bowing.

LaSalle has a host of lettermen returning next year. Among the returnees are Bob Bratton, Ken Noble, Jerry White, Kerry Hab (who for most of the season was unable to grapple because of sickness), Len Werner, George Kedik and Rolli Lichnerowicz. Morlak Murray, a sophomore who wrestled in place of Hab, will also be returning.

and 3 assists of last year. Mike has scored hat tricks this year during the Riley and Benton Harbor games.

3rd highest scorer is senior Jeff Chizar. Jeff has scored 5 goals and 4 assists this year.

Junior Kevin Masters is 4th highest with 4 goals and 5 assists. Kevin was out of action for a few weeks with a stretched ligament in his knee.

Mark Nimtz is the Lions 5th scorer with 2 goals and 8 assists to his credit. Mark is a sophomore.

Senior Mark Kovacs has 2 goals and 1 assist. Dan Frank and Joe Letherman, both sophomores, each have 1 goal and 3 assists. Mike Dogherty, a freshman has 1 goal. Junior Dan Klaybor has 3 assists. Freshman Norm Slaby has 2 assists. Junior Todd Ehninger has 1 assist to his credit.

Also on the team, Jerry Hoffman a junior, has played all the lines and has filled in for injured players.

The Lions goalies are: Senior Rick Newman, a goalie for 6 games and has 61 saves, Mike Gaseor, a junior has 95 saves in 12

games and Brian Griffith, a sophomore who has 7 saves in 3 games.

Senior Chuck Majcher started the season as a goalie and has 34 saves for 7 games but he was later switched to left wing.

Senior, Greg Annis suffered a broken ankle during a hockey practice this year and was out of action for the remainder of the season.

Our defensive line which includes Mark Nimtz, Joe Letherman, Dan Klaybor, Todd Ehninger, and on occasion Jerry Hoffman have done a real great job this year and deserve a lot of credit!!

We have 20 players on the varsity team this year. There were so many young men interested in hockey that the Lions have formed a B-Team, which has between 15 to 20 players on the team. Varsity players Tom Krug (sophomore), Mark Niezgodzke (junior) and Pat Niezgodzke (sophomore) are also on the B-Team. The players range from 7th grade on up. They have only played 2 games but have won both of them. The B-Team is coached by Mr. Gary Letherman.

Dedicated

PINCKERT

by Faye Purucker

During a time when athletes must compete with the Working Student Syndrome and apathetic players, it is comforting to see a thoroughly dedicated participant in sports. Bob Pinckert and the wrestling team exemplify this spirit of dedication.

Bob began wrestling in seventh grade at Coquillard. While at LaSalle he had built himself not only in skill as a wrestler but also by exerting his influence for the betterment of the team.

As a freshman Bob wrestled B-team and ended his season with a respectable 13-4 record. He was first in the frosh tourney and third in the B-team tourney. His overall record was the same in tenth grade but he finished first in the NIVC and first in the Penn Invitational. An improved 19-3-1 record for Bob's junior year complemented his impressive tournament record. He scored firsts in the Protage Invitational and the NIVC and seconds in the Penn Invitational and the sectional. As a senior Bob's wrestling career peaked and he gained recognition as undeniable the best wrestler (155 lbs.) in the area and also one of the finest in the state.

Wrestling at LaSalle is the most successful varsity sport. A large crowd of spectators viewed the meets to cheer the grapplers on to victory.

Imagine the atmosphere at a meet between LaSalle and one of its rivals. The air is twinged with excitement, anticipation, and con-

fidence as the fans settle into their seats. Both teams are performing warm up exercises. Many LaSalle fans come to observe Bob Pinckert win another indisputable victory.

"Bobby is clam and confident," says Mr. Fred Vargo, the coach, "The team is a winning team. Not only are the boys winners on the mat but will be successful in all aspects of life. Bobby is very much a leader, self-learning and quick to help his team-mates. He is one of the most versatile wrestlers with whom I have ever come in contact."

What has led to Bob's success in wrestling? Bob seems to attribute his success to hard work and good coaching. As Bob says, "If I didn't play sports I would be bored. Last year I worked after practice and became too much of a strain. This year I concentrated and focused my attention on wrestling."

At the state meet, an opponent from Kokomo beat Bob in the second round. Winning 5-0 with a short time left, Bob suddenly found himself on his back.

"We were looking ahead," said Mr. Vargo. "Wrestling is 80% psychological and if anything, Bob was under-psyched for that match."

Bob expresses it bluntly, "I made a mistake."

Mistakes grant a person experience and enable a person to benefit from them. Bob is the type of a person who will always benefit from experience.

Family Swim at LaSalle

LaSalle High School has found a new way to help bridge the generation gap. Starting Feb. 16th the LaSalle pool will be open to families for some free swim time.

Students should come with the family at 7:00 pm every Friday night for a hilarious way of communicating. A ten minute rest period midway through the session allows one to sit around and chat with his parents.

The swim lasts only two hours and must end at 9:00 pm, but one can always come the following Friday (until April 27th when

the program is scheduled to end)!

To aid in bridging the generation gap students must be accompanied by a parent. Parents may come by themselves. No one will be allowed except for bathing beauties and 'he'-men.

Since a large turnout is expected, the school will not be able to furnish towels. To prevent valuables from being thrown into the pool, LaSalle encourages participants to leave valuables in a strong box at home.

Qualified lifeguards will be on hand to prevent "heated" discussions.

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Lion Hockey Finishing Second Year

by Sandy Fye

The Lions Hockey team, made up of LaSalle High School Students and 2 freshman from Central Middle School, have just finished their second season of competition in the Michiana High School Hockey League. Tabbed as the most improved team in the league at the end of their initial season last year in which their record was 4-12, the Lions amassed a 9-5-2 record in 72-73. In less than 2 full seasons the Lions reached competitive respectability, a goal almost impossible to imagine considering their fledgling beginning.

Steve Donovan and Mike Zielinski tied for first place honors by each earning 23 points. Steve is a junior, and has gotten 19 goals and 4 assists. He also has 2 hat tricks to his credit (a hat trick is 3 or more goals scored by the same player in 1 game). Steve scored 4 goals during the Wawasee Prep game. He was also our lead scorer last year with 9 goals and 9 assists.

Mike, also a junior, has accumulated 13 goals and 10 assists this year compared to his 2 goals

Two Is Better Than One

by Sharon McCully

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a twin?

"We're glad to be twins because we feel we've got something extra," said seniors Rita and Nita Hollis. Both girls are in Drama Club (where Nita is president), and in Band (where Nita is secretary). Rita enjoys the honor of membership in the National Honor Society.

Now that they're older, the girls no longer dress alike, for as Rita put it, "We have different taste in clothes." This proved to be true when Nita wore a dress for the basketball homecoming court and Rita wore a pants-suit.

The girls enjoy double-dating because, smiled Nita, "If we aren't having any fun we can arrange a scheme to get the guys to go where we want." Rita added that they have different taste in dates, and, as a result, their boyfriends sometimes don't get along.

The girls concluded by saying, "We've never been anything else so we don't really know what it'd be like not to be twins!"

Juniors Don and Ron McCavitt, like Nita and Rita, believe that certain advantages come along with being twins. Both twins are members of the Booster Club.

"I'm surprised when people call me Ron, because we don't look alike," smiled Don. When Ron is called by his brother's name, however, he "just corrects them."

Don and Ron don't dress alike and they feel that they possess separate and individual personalities. Both of them agree that they are treated equally by their parents, and that they are regarded as individuals.

"You are missing companionship by not having a twin," agreed sophomores Debby and Cindy Richter. The girls belong to both Drama and Glee Club.

Although Debby feels she has more activities, Cindy claims that she makes better grades than her sister. Certain rivalries exist between twins, but neither Cindy nor Debby would exchange their position.

However, even though the girls are glad to be twins, Cindy felt that it's equally important to work for individual recognition as well.

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TEACHERS HIT SOME SOUR NOTES



A Day in the Life of a Cadet Teacher

by Debbie Scofield

First hour an exam, second hour a report's due, third hour an essay writing on criminal law, finally at 11:20 the bell rings. Up to this time, the day has seemed like pure drudgery. But it seems like heaven when I think of the afternoon!

I rush home, gobble down half a boloney sandwich, and start out toward Muesel.

As I approach the school, I am promptly stopped by a patrol boy who informs me that eighth graders go in the side door. After showing him my driver's license, LaSalle I.D. and my booster club membership card, he believes that I am older than fourteen and allows me to go in.

The moment I walk into room 113 I hear shouts of "Hey! She's got new pants!" "Are we going to have a test today?" "Why are you early?" "Richard says he wants to dance with you at the dance!" "Do you want to be a teacher like Miss Koazyk?" After a few minutes the classroom returns to normal. (I won't go into the definition of "normal" in room 113!)

After I remove my coat, the teacher hands me a math workbook and says "Take pages 1-33 to the library and run off 100 copies of each. It shouldn't take long!"

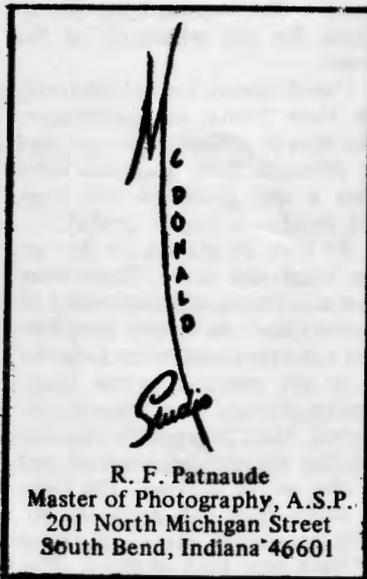
I finally reach the library and begin running off 3,300 copies. I hear some whispering behind me and realize that it is a group of curious seventh graders. "Is she a teacher?" "No, she's too young!" "Maybe she's an eighth grade helper." "She's too old! Besides, helpers can't use that machine!" One of the braver ones steps forward and asks if I'm a teacher or what?! After I explain that I'm a cadet teacher I start out the door with my 3,300 copies and 33 originals, to go back to the room.

Just my luck! I leave as the junior high is changing classes! As I try to go downstairs, I end up dropping all the paper and being literally pushed down a flight of stairs!

At recess all the teachers are elected to be "it" in a game of "Pom-Pom"! We run from one side of the playground to the other for 20 solid minutes. After the game, we crawl back to the steps, completely exhausted! Then, one of the students asks, "Do we have to come in now?"

At the end of the day two fifty-five finally comes and the students run out the door to their lockers. Miss Koszyk and I sit down in a daze and think about how we'll go through it all again tomorrow!

Even though there are times when I feel like screaming, there are also times when my whole reading class gets 100% on their glossary tests or the "slower" student I was helping isn't a "slower" student anymore. It's times like these that make it all worthwhile.



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MR. HAFNER'S ELECTRIC GUIDANCE ORCHESTRA



Mr. Hafner's fine pep assembly performance with the Charlie Brown Band at last week's sectional assembly inspired a LaSalle student to portray him in a more prominent musical position.



Dancers combine their talents to portray customs of different lands as their portion of the entertainment at LaSalle's Ethnic Festival. The program, held February 17, was a cultural first at LaSalle.