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BCS Program Planned

LaSalle's Black Cultural Society will present its second program of the school year February 14 in the auditorium. This program will be one of the activities taking place during National Black History Week.

The program includes choir selections, poetry, skits, and dancing to portray black awareness. These efforts of the students will demonstrate the achievements of the black people over the years.

Adams, Washington, Riley, and LaSalle will all be using the same theme for their programs. The theme this year is "Black Awareness—Past, Present, and Future". The BCS program promises to be educational and exciting.

Staff Examines

APATHY

Last Friday, a newspaper should have come out, but it did not. All the articles that were planned had come in and were typed and ready to go. All the pictures had been taken and developed. Everything was ready, but the paper did not come out. Why?

After examining the articles that were to appear in last Friday's issue of the Explorer, the staff discovered that the newspaper looked just like the one that came before. The articles lacked interest, and the paper was boring. But the paper did manage to reflect one solid theme: apathy.

Thus, the staff decided to re-evaluate themselves in order to better understand the inadequacy of the paper. We discovered that we were tired, and that our weariness had formed into apathy. The staff has only limited assistance from the student body. Too often, we alone must think of stories, write them, and then put the paper together. We were bored.

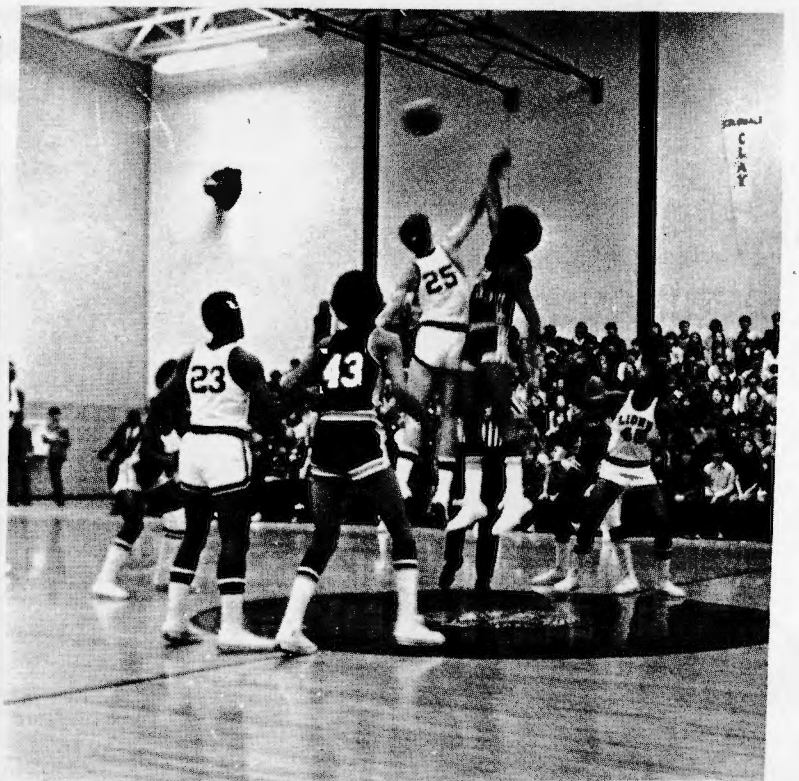
We also discovered that everything was so similar that it was monotonous. Every school-day, you must wake up at the same time, go to the same classes, do the same type of homework, etc. Naturally, the Explorer, too, looked the same, week after week.

But it isn't merely the newspaper staff that is used. The student body has grown tired. The monotony of the schoolday has taken hold of many of us, including some teachers, and the end result is apathy. The student body is apathetic toward the school newspaper. This lack of enthusiasm is represented in the Explorer.

So, the staff decided that it was time for a change. In an attempt to break away from this monotony, the newspaper format is going to be altered somewhat. From now on, the Explorer will appear once every three weeks and will consist of six pages per issue. The articles will hopefully be of a more literary type.

This may sound like a positive change, but it cannot be successful without your help. It is impossible for the staff alone to know what kind of things you like to read. More people are needed on the newspaper staff, and next year there is a possibility of receiving credit for it. Coinciding with this idea, a newspaper contest is beginning Monday where students may submit articles on anything they wish. Prizes will be awarded for the three best articles. But hopefully, the biggest prize will be a school newspaper that is not only enjoyable to read, but also to write.

The 1972-73 Explorer Staff



In LaSalle's upset victory over (then) no. 1 - ranked Riley last Saturday night, Jim Nowicki leaps for an opening jump ball.

Contest To Give Away Free Yearbook

Soul music, study hall, the Godfather, Alice Cooper, high school in general . . . got any interests you'd like to see in print? A free edition of the 1972-73 LaSalle yearbook can be yours for the writing!

Beginning on Monday, January 22 through February 5, all LaSalle students will have the opportunity to personally express their interests via the Explorer. Students can write about any topic they wish as long as it's of interest to fellow classmates and follows the correct form. All entrees will be judged by this year's newspaper staff, and the three winning articles will not only be published in the February 9 issue of the Explorer, but the winners will also receive a prize for their efforts.

First prize is a free edition of this year's Lantern. Students who have already paid for their yearbooks will receive a refund upon winning the contest. Second prize is a new LaSalle t-shirt, and third prize includes free Explorers for the remainder of the year. Again, in case the winning student has already paid his subscription fee, the money will be refunded.

All news entrees, however, must follow this form: main points and facts should be presented at the beginning of the article with lesser details at the conclusion. In other words, facts or ideas are to be presented in order of importance. All articles must fall into one of these broad categories: news, features, or reviews. Editorial comments or articles based solely on personal opinion will not be accepted in the competition. (However, they may be submitted to someone on the newspaper staff as a "guest" editorial.) Entrees should be placed in the box outside Room 101.

This year's Explorer staff is sponsoring this contest as a way of "exploring" and seeking out concealed writing talent within the school.

Drama Participants Prepare for Upcoming Events

by Celeste Petelle and Shirley Waller

"Rehearsal is fun so far," says senior Craig Ashley, who is preparing to play a lead role in the upcoming all-city production, Green Willow. Craig who will play the character, Gideon, for two of the six performances says, "I've met a lot of kids I've never seen before from different schools."

Craig explained that there is more than one person playing the lead male and female roles. Three people will be playing the role of Gideon and, in turn, three people will be playing the role of Gideon's girlfriend, Dorrie. All the other roles have two performers.

Tryouts for Green Willow were held the week before Thanksgiving. Since the play is a musical, students interested in dance, music, and acting were given a chance to let their talent shine through. Call-backs were the week after Thanksgiving, and the final casting was then completed. Along with Craig, about thirty-five students from LaSalle have won parts.

"I was pretty excited finding out I was one of the best in the city," says Craig. "I didn't think I was going to get any part but I heard rumors. Mr. Stover and Mr. Vogel kept saying, 'I liked the way you did this' and 'I liked the way you did that.'"

Other LaSalle students landed major parts, too. Scott Miller, for example, plays Amos Briggs, Gideon's father, and Jerome Johnson plays Thomas Clegg.

All the leads are required to sing, act, and dance. Craig sings nine solos himself. "I was kinda nervous and scared to act in front of all those kids, just getting up and spontaneously working with them; I felt rusty."

In addition, four LaSalle students will take part in the play's orchestra. Seniors Chris Haber, playing string bass, Faye Purucker playing flute and piccolo and Richard Saenz will contribute to the orchestra with his violin. Sheryl Hight, a sophomore, will also play

violin.

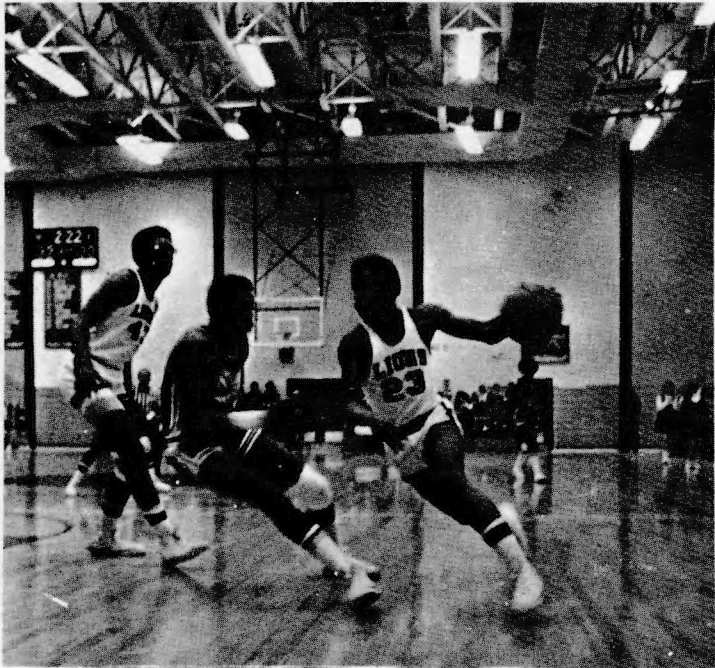
Mr. John Kaus from Jackson will be directing one cast, and Mr. Jerry Stover, LaSalle's drama sponsor, will be directing the other cast. The play will be performed on March 22, 23, and 24 at LaSalle and at Jackson on the previous weekend.

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Homecoming Announced

The LaSalle Student Government recently voted to have this year's homecoming game with St. Joe on Saturday, February 9. The homecoming court will consist of ten senior girls including our Greek foreign exchange student, Mary Nassika. There will also be a dance in the gym after the game. Price will be a quarter.

LASALLE WHIPS BY RILEY



Robert Warren puts on one of his many moves as the Lions upset Riley. January 16, LaSalle added another win to the record against Elkhart Central, 76 - 73.

by Bob Herman

"The fans are all over the floor", cried the radio announcer. The Riley wildcats had lost their jungle to the Lions.

George's squad brought home one of the greatest victories, at 78-75, since last year's Holiday Tourney. The LaSalle squad put forth their best team effort of the season, in the stuffed, sold-out gym. Knocking out the number one team isn't only happiness, it's pride.

The Lions kept their cool, only once losing the lead. When it was regained, nothing could stop them.

The fast tempo, lead by Robert Warren, kept the wildcats and the fans on thier toes. Competing with the Lion wasn't easy, as fast breaks were the gun of the game. Riley which never trailed by more than 7 points was unable to use effective shooting potential. Availing his height, Dave Herron brought in 10 needed rebounds, as the team continued to score.

LaSalle kept the fans happy till the last minute, when the score waivered to a low 76-75 lead... Riley was coming upcourt for a Wildcat score...11 seconds to go...

could the team hold out? An accidental slip, a jump ball called. Saved? The tip went to Riley, but in desperation to score, the ball carrier travelled.

With the final seconds ticking away a foul was called on Riley. Herron made the last 2 shots. 78-75 revenge was given for the Holiday Tourney. The defeated Wildcats stumbled on home, amidst Lion jubilation.

A great team showing brought the well deserved LaSalle squad a solid victory. This winning formula will knock out the remaining schedule, including awaiting St. Joe.

Not Enough Money for a Name

by John Van Laere

On all scales — national, state, city, even school — money is often a problem. For the Lions, it's the only thing stopping huckey from being a recognized sport.

Of the five reasons given out by the corporation for not accepting hockey, four were due to financial problems. No corporation ice facilities (or money for the cost of rental), inability to pay coaches salaries, lack of budget money for equipment, and the increase that the high injury rate might have on insurance costs are the reasons that are based on mon-

ey. The only other point was lack of IHSAA sanction.

The athletic budget is tight, and for now, the hockey team will have to continue to provide money for transportation, insurance, icerental and equipment (\$35 per hour at the ACC, and \$20 per hour at Howard Park).

To solve the problem of money which the corporation left for the hockey team to handle, the Lions have sold handbooks, emptied all their pockets and given time. Now must they go unrecognized in school?

Still unexplained is the reason why the Lions can't carry the name LaSalle, and why scores can't be announced or even recognized in any way.

Money in schools will always be a problem, bu thockey need not be totally left out. The argument now is changing from dollar signs to letters — LaSalle.

Hopefully the situation will be noticed and steps taken which at least will enable the hockey team to say in pride, "We're the LaSalle Hockey Team!"

Future issues will attempt to explain why they can't, now.

EDITORIAL

Why Girls Varsity Sports

by Faye Purucker

Recently the Indiana High School Athletic Association ruled that girls can now participate with boys in non-contact sports provided there is not a separate girls' team in the school. Many schools have taken advantage of this new ruling and girls have begun to participate on the swim team, cross country team, gymnastics team, tennis team, track team, and golf team.

This ruling will prove detrimental to the growth of girls' sports. Because this rule stipulates that there must not be a separate girls' team, the few girls who do compete on the boys' team will stifle any chance of organizing a girls' team which would benefit far more girls. Of course this new rule now presents the ambitious girl athlete with an opportunity to prove her athletic ability but at the expense of other girls who will be denied the opportunity to participate in varsity athletics. There are not many girls who can successfully compete with boys as their equals because of simple physiological reasons.

Just last year the I.H.S.A.A. finally recognized girls' sports and they organized the first tournament competition for swimming including regional swim meets and a final state meet. This year volleyball had its first state meet. Girls' sports is rapidly growing from just an intramural Girls Athletic Association to a legitimate form of varsity athletics with letter sweaters and recognition at the awards assemblies. Hopefully within the next few years inter-school competition can be provided for such sports as track, tennis, and golf.

Besides, what college is going to offer a girl an athletic scholarship?!

Girls Start Breaking Records

by Su Ellen Janowski

This year's girls swim team began the season with a splash. Not only did they sink Washington by a score of 74-31, but in the process of last week's victory seven school records were broken.

Georgeann Walker, Nancy Walker, Becky Cerney and Sue Nye make up the big four who swam a first in the medley relay with a time of 2:09.5 seconds, breaking the old record by 17 seconds, and the 200 yd. freestyle relay with a time of 1:58.6, breaking that record by 6 seconds. Georgeann wrapped up the 200 individual medley in 2:51.2 seconds, which beat the old record by 9.1 seconds.

Two firsts with a barely-broken record went to Sue Nye in the 50 yd. freestyle and Becky Cerney in

the 50 yd. fly, with times of :29.1 and 32.4 respectively. The 100 yd. backstroke took a 10 second cut by Georgeann, while her sister, Nancy, also knocked off 3.5 seconds in the 100 yd. breaststroke. Their times were 1:16.1 and 1:18.5.

Other first place winners were seniors Cheri Chlebowski in freestyle and Sherry Schutt in backstroke. Sophomores who racked firsts were Julie Koehler and Jodi Caenepeel. Marlene Sellers dove beautifully in her first meet of the season.

The girls and Coach Mrs. Susan Dominiak are enthusiastic about the support from the student body at the Washington meet and hope that the overwhelming support continues.

MATMEN

STILL TOUGH

by Larry Gooden

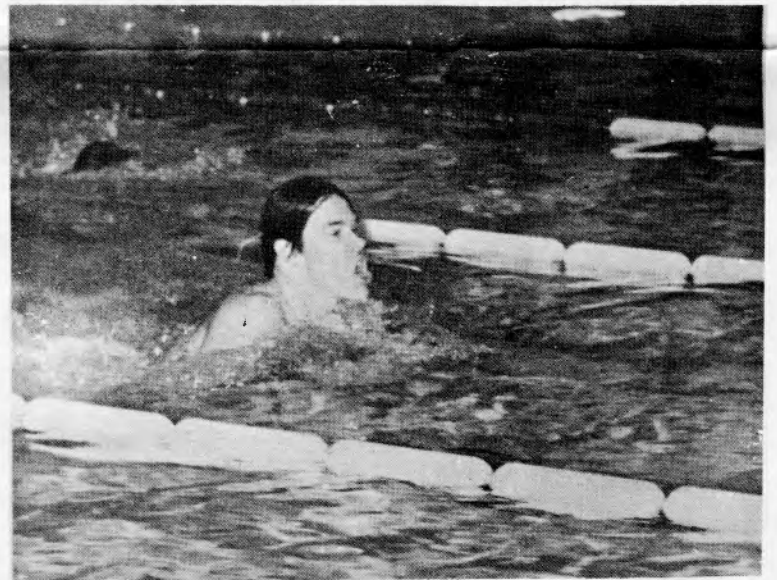
LaSalle had a rough time in post-holiday tournament competition this season, placing sixth at Portage and third at the Penn Invitational, but the pact has improved since then. Recently the grapplers have ridden roughshod over helpless Adams and Penn, schools known for their predominantly strong wrestling teams.

Winning the Penn meet practically clinched the NIVC crown for the Lions, since Penn is considered the toughest opponent. Marian has proven no barrier, as grapplers won 53-8, Tuesday.

Present entries in the weight classes are 100, Ken Noble; 107; Bob Bratton; 114, Jerry White; 121, Fred Houck; 126, Kerry Hab; 134, Chris Glueckert; 140, Delfino Deleon; 147, Larry Gooden; 157, unbeaten Bob Pinckert; 169, Jack Kosinski; 179, Len Werner; 189, George Kedik; and heavy-weight Rollie Leichnerowick.

A rather important change for LaSalle placed the team into a different sectional, with Washington as host school. This change leaves powerhouses Riley, Adams, Mishawaka and Penn in another sectional.

Sectionals are being held February 3.



Tom "Duck" Staszewski gasps for air as his competitor falls farther behind. The swim team lost to Clay, 50 - 44. The swimmers' record is now 6 - 5.

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POETRY WINNERS NAMED

At the December 12th meeting of the Creative Writing Club, a poetry contest was held for members only. Sandra Harris received first place honors. Second place went to Mike McCombs, who wrote "Madonna and Child". Judy Nurkowski's "Snowflakes" took third place.

Honorable mentions went to Melissa Gard with "Look Up", and Shelley Walters, who wrote "Four Eyes".

Sandra Harris' prize winning poem is as follows:

RUN FAST, MY CHILD

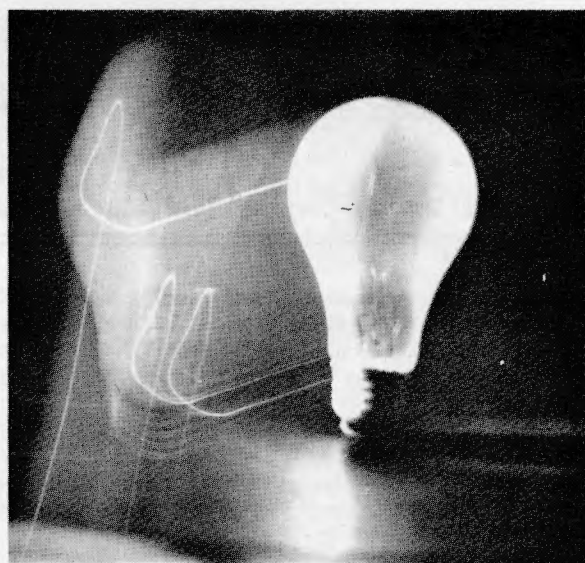
Run fast, my child,
For morning soon shall be.
The dawn will blind your eyes,
You'll be forced to see the light,
So run fast, my child,
For morning soon shall be.

Run silently, my child,
For the days rain will try to
follow you.

Its thunder shall roar
And its lightening flash.
So run silently, my child,
For the days rain will try to
follow you.

Run eternally, my child,
Or you will soon grow old.
The tiredness shall fill your body
And you shall sleep forever.
So run eternally, my child
Or you will soon grow old.

Run bravely, my child,
For if daylight should dawn, or
the rain should hunt you down,
Or if you become too old,
You will know you've run as
best you could.
So run bravely, my child.
Run bravely.



This picture, entitled "untitled," won one of three honorable mention awards for John Wuthrich.

Photographer Receives Three Honors at Workshop

John Wuthrich, one of LaSalle's newspaper and yearbook photographers, was the recipient of three

honorable mention awards at this year's Michiana H. S. Journalism Seminar.

The workshop was held on Jan. 6 at Notre Dame's Continuing Education Building. Mr. Warren G. Wheeler, Jr., Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the South Bend Tribune, was guest speaker at the seminar.

The idea of the workshop, which is held annually with newspaper and yearbook staffs from other schools to talk over common problems, new techniques, and introduce fresh ideas in writing.

Among the other contests was a newsprint contest, and an award for the best editorial was also given.

Drama Events in Preparation

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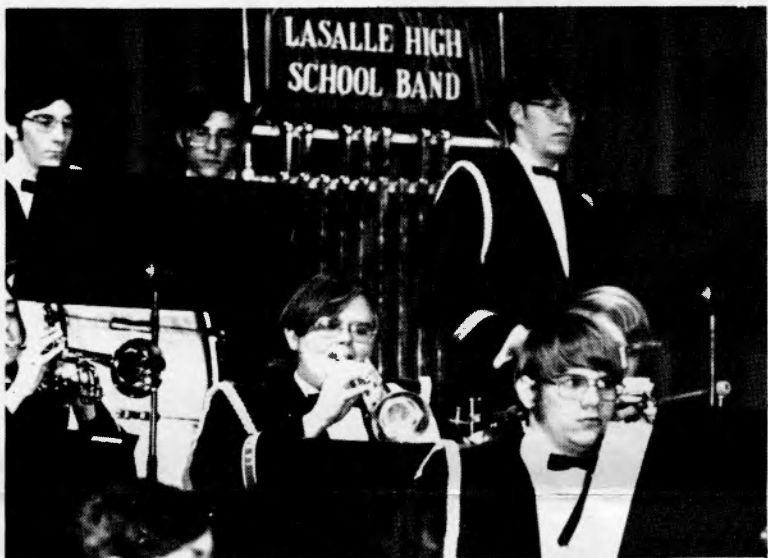
Regarding the play, Mr. Stover enthusiastically replied, "Green Willow indicates a very great challenge for everyone concerned."

One-Act Workshop

Also on the Drama Club "agenda," a drama tournament will take place on January 19 and 20 for all the South Bend high schools. Each school will present a one-act play, performed by students who have never before performed in front of an audience.

The tournament provides an opportunity for each individual student to compare the styles and techniques of other students. Stated Mr. Stover, "The tournament is a new experience for the schools, and hopefully it will become an annual event."

The play that LaSalle will enter is entitled Marriage Proposal, by Anton Chekhov. The three roles will be played by David Koloszar, Kerry Shead, and Mary Jo Neely.



Concentration is the mood at this moment as the band entertains the student body at the band concert given last Tuesday. The orchestra performed on Wednesday.

New Astronomy Division of Science Club Formed

LaSalle star-gazers can now have a little company. The Astronomy Club, a division of the Science Club, has recently been formed. Club sponsor Mr. John Lubbers

who has taken Astronomy courses said the group will "help make students aware of Astronomy, and expand their interest."

The club's activities will include field trips to observatories and planetariums. There will be many of these trips in order to get students more acquainted with Astronomy.

Mr. Lubbers emphasized the point that the Astronomy Club is definitely not a separate organization, although it is now open to new members.

Anyone interested should talk to Mr. Lubbers, who has magazines for check-out and any other information needed.

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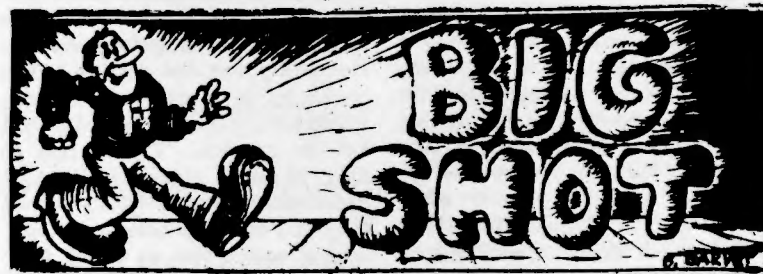


Big Brothers — Young fatherless boys need older male companionship. A big brother must be at least 18 years old and must meet with their little brother at least once a week. Transportation and a commitment to serve at least one year are necessary.

Big Sisters — Many young girls need older female companionship. A big sister must be at least 16 years old and must meet with their little sister at least once a week.

Transportation and a commitment to serve at least one year are necessary.

Recycling — Students Taking Action To Recycle Trash (START) operates a drop-off center for recyclable materials. The centers' open from 10 am to 2 pm on Thursday and Saturday. Volunteers may work at center or receive information to help with neighborhood collections.



The SAT will be given on March 2. A fee of \$6.50 plus the filled-out registration form must be mailed in by January 19. Any forms sent in between the 19th and 25th will require a \$10.00 registration fee. All Juniors must take the SAT before June 1 in order to qualify for the Indiana State Scholarships.

Apprenticeships are available for 18 year olds. Check the bulletin board across from the Guidance Office.

Many scholarships are offered to college bound seniors which are unknown to them. For more information, go to the Guidance Office.



by Vic Yeandel

Now that the holiday season is just winding up, I can't help but notice that there's something different about LaSalle. It seems that there are a few old familiar faces roaming the halls. The faces happen to belong to last year's seniors -- Hometown Heros who come back to see their Alma Mater.

These high school graduates come back for a variety of reasons. The main one is to talk to teachers. It seems that as soon as they graduate, they realize that the teachers weren't all that bad. Another reason is to talk to friends. Strangely enough, when they were seniors, they never desired to talk to underclassmen.

Still another reason that the alumni give for coming back is merely for nostalgia's sake. They have the urge to walk the halls of yesterday, thinking of past proms, basketball games, and the malts of lunch hour -- High School Days Revisited.

If by some stroke of luck, you have never seen a Hometown Hero in the halls, I can give you some handy guidelines in seeking them out. First, look for monogrammed blazers (that's always a giveaway!). Watch for someone walking down the hall looking as if he or she is enjoying a stroll. Also, look for people who talk to teachers for over two minutes without looking bored.

Now, because of my above statements, you may think I don't like to see graduates return to LaSalle. This is not true at all. I owe them a great deal for they have taught me a valuable lesson. Because of their examples, I now know what I'm not going to do after I graduate from LaSalle.

In closing, I would like to include a list of advice from a Hometown Hero that I spoke to a short while ago. He looked me straight in the eye and said, "Son, tell the LaSallites that it is really cold on the outside."

ATTEND AN ELECTRIC FUNERAL

BLACK SABBATH DELIVERS

by Dave Koloszar

Did you ever wonder what a Black Mass was like, to experience the feeling of being paranoid, or did you ever wonder what it would be like to attend an electric funeral?

Journey into the music of Black Sabbath and find yourself surrounded by wizzards, war pigs, and iron men, which is the image most people have associated with Black Sabbath. People describe Black Sabbath as if they ran around in fields with pitch forks in their hands.

Black Sabbath's first album, which for a long time gave the group a stigma of a black magic tag, was actually a warning against

black magic. Lead singer, Ozzie Osborn, said, "Our first album warned against old business tycoons going to black magic rituals to get themselves involved with young chicks, things like that. They're sick."

Black Sabbath says the guts of their music is that people feel evil things, but nobody ever sings about what is frightening and evil. People have always sung about good things. Black Sabbath's music is supposed to relieve tension and to expel evil from people's bodies.

Black Sabbath is just a rock and roll group that happens to make music louder than anything ever created. But it is all raw, musical

energy, and if Sabbath's music happens to be a shade more violent than any previous rock it is because Sabbath means what they say about releasing the tension and evil in their audiences. In other words, Black Sabbath Delivers. So, if you people can tear yourself away from your Donny Osmond forty-five, get down to any record store and see what Sabbath has to offer with the LP's "Black Sabbath," "Paranoid," "Master of Reality," and their newest, "Volume 4," you may find the music of Black Sabbath well worth getting into.

TO NCA WE SAY:

Thanks For Coming!

OPEN — FORUM

Human Communication

This article stems from my disappointment in the people who might find it shocking, childish and/or radical and also to those who react indifferently about it.

I am disappointed in people who refuse to try and understand others and their feelings, those who refuse to distinguish between fact and fiction, and am most deeply disappointed in those who are indifferent to any situation which may come up among people.

In the future, the best possible things you should say or shouldn't say are:

"Any feedback?" -- which is used when stressing a point you feel should be made, or in explaining an emotion or feelings and you want the people you are talking with to understand and to contribute what they feel at that moment or what they feel about what you've said. If the people you are talking with don't understand or have misinterpreted what you have said, they will either ask you to explain or say, "now I hear you saying . . ." or, "I don't understand where you're coming from"; this will undoubtedly lead to further discussion and better understanding.

Something you should never say when in debate, conversation, or stressing a point is, "but" or "yes" or "Yes! But . . .!" By using the word "but", you contradict your-

self, construe the points you have made, leave the listener either confused and bewildered, or laughing at your inability to speak or clarify yourself. The lack of the word "but" in any sentence may also help you to understand yourself and your manner better.

The article is to bring to the attention of all people and most common problem of human relations communication. I wrote this article too, because too often people get the wrong impression or they are afraid to express their opinions because they feel awkward talking to someone who doesn't agree with them.

Leigh Robison

Library Prejudice

The LaSalle High School librarians have expressed a complete bias against certain individuals who frequently use the facility. The problem involves conversation, which the librarians contend should not be present. This is fine as long as they would enforce it unilaterally. My complaint is that they do not. They have repeatedly singled out a few to which they have issued threats of eviction. At the same time a half dozen other students are busily chattering and giggling. Since the same restriction is applied to the dictatorship of a study hall, the library is probably used as a meeting place for some. Many times this is an important place for students with common assignments to discuss their questions and to seek answers together. Even

thought conversation is used in both cases, at no time have I ever witnessed a complete disruption caused from talking. The individual carrels generally protect such occurrences. Even so I hope that a realistic attitude can be taken for talking in the library or a uniform enforcement if it is continued to be restricted.

One of the Few

Administrators Wrong?

Here at LaSalle last year, ice hockey was introduced to the school; for some, the reaction was great, others didn't care or like hockey.

Last year the administration cooperated with the team by announcing games and results.

Now the administration contends that it cannot make public the games or results. We (the team) have constantly told certain administrators here at LaSalle that the team has no ties with the school other than the team members.

Their argument is that if we even use the school name, any injuries, costs or legal problems will feed back to the school.

Let me ask you, did it happen last year? Or at any other school?

Come on, face up to your mistakes, students have to.

Jeff Chiszar

Ed. Note: Perhaps the Explorer can shed some light in the next issue



Remember the old days, when January meant snow storms and free days. . .

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