



The Chronicle



Vol. XII, No. 7

WORTHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Worthington, Ohio

December 22, 1972

Parolee Speaks to WHS Students

Twice last year WHS students had the opportunity to hear what many people considered to be a fantastic speaker, Mr. Jim Cook. Mr. Cook is serving time in the Ohio State Penitentiary for a drug-related charge. Perhaps the most significant aspect of his presentations was that he talked with the students rather than preaching at them.

He never came on heavy with a DON'T TAKE DRUGS speech, but stood before his audience as a resource. His presentations consisted of about ninety percent questions and answers. This

different approach was what kept students from "turning him off."

Through the efforts of Mr. David P. Cavanaugh and Mr. Jeff Traylor, Furlough Counselor of the Ohio State Penitentiary, Jim Cook will again be available to speak to WHS students. As a part of his parole program he will speak to area high school classes. Mr. Cavanaugh has been instrumental in the working out of many details with the Ohio Pen. He also presented the proposal to the Community Council early in November, and the reaction was most favorable.

The proposal itself would call for Jim Cook to speak at WHS for five sequences of three days at a time, with a session the third night for all interested parents. He would speak to freshman physical education classes and sophomore interdisciplinary 10 classes. The dates are as follows:

January 8-10, Human Behavior Classes (Main Campus), January 10, evening meeting for parents.

January 15-17, Health Classes (Main Campus), January 17, evening meeting for parents.

February 3-19, Physical Education Classes (Kilbourne Campus), February 19, evening meeting for parents.

February 26-28, Health Classes (Main Campus), February 28, evening meeting for parents.

May 7-9, Health Classes (Main Campus), May 9, evening meeting for parents.

The 24 day cost of \$480 would be paid by the State of Ohio.

Again, Jim Cook would be utilized in a resource capacity rather than as a teacher. This would supplement WHS's drug education program.



Track is laid out for Physics 500.

The Same Case-Different Verdicts

by Paul Holmes

The Mock Trials were staged in the James Kilbourne Auditorium November 31-December 1, during periods three and six.

The Mock Trials are an annual event put on by Miss Nault's personal law classes. The class re-enacts a real case and the jury comes to a decision of its own. Everyone in the class is involved in some way.

The case presented this year was a personal injury case involving Gallows versus Skinner. The plaintiff (Skinner) was suing for \$459,520.59 to cover their car, hospital bills, lost work time, and pain and suffering for their six year old son who became a permanent paraplegic as a result of the accident.

had the green light.

After both lawyers gave their closing statements, the jury deliberated for 15 minutes and returned with a decision. Third period found in full for the plaintiff while sixth period found for the defendant.

The participants in this year's trial were as follows (third and sixth periods respectively). The judges were Mark Osterheld and Bill Riggs. Attorneys for the defense were Marty Myers and Tom Denardo. The plaintiff's attorneys were Scott Livingston and Rich Ryan. The bailiffs were Doug Burkhart and Mike Turner. The beautiful recorders were Debbie Cook and Nancy Florence. The parts of the

We hid it, You find it

We hope you will be VICTORIOUS in your search for it. Read these clues carefully: What do astronauts get instead of athlete's feet? A spirited person is the loudest clapper at a pep rally. We are indebted to the class of 70. All you fillies have a crack at winning our contest.

When you find it, bring it to room 214, along with your copy of The Chronicle, and claim your prize.

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas"

An Old-Fashioned Christmas was the theme of this year's Christmas Formal.

The gym was disguised in old-fashioned splendor, complete with a fireplace, rocking chair and Christmas tree. In one corner an antique kitchen was displayed, while Christmas carolers, tin soldiers and snowmen lined the other walls.

Mr. Pees' band provided the music for the evening.

At 9:45 p.m. the Cardinal Queen competition began. The candidates were: Jane Dillard (senior, Judy Hall (freshman), Sylvia Harding (junior), Patty Kight (senior), and Lori Moore (junior). These girls were chosen earlier in the week by the student body.

Each girl was asked a question which she had to answer. The questions ranged from, Who is the most influential woman in the World to what would you do if you were caught in an elevator with Mark Spitz? After all the girls had answered their question, the

judges reached their decision: The 1972 Cardinal Queen was Miss Jane Dillard.

Anne Winkler, the 1971 Queen, crowned Jane and presented her with the Cardinal Queen bracelet. Carl Juckett then bestowed the newly crowned

Queen with the traditional kiss.

Not long after the crowning of the Queen, Santa Claus paid a visit. He sat in a big high back chair and listened to requests for Christmas. At the time, very few knew that Santa Claus was actually Mr. McCord.



Cardinal Queen Jane Dillard answers a preliminary question.

(Photo by David O'Herron)



Tom Denardo gives his closing statement to the jury.

(Photo by David O'Herron)

The main point in the case was to determine who ran the red light at the intersection of state routes 33 and 91. The Skinners testified that they were traveling at a moderate rate of speed and that they had the green light. Their story was corroborated by Mr. Carson who was traveling in the car immediately behind the Skinners.

The defendant in this case was Tony Gallows, the owner of Enrico's Pizza Place. The driver of the truck that collided with the Skinners was Paul Carlos, an employee of Enrico's Pizza, who was driving to work at the time of the accident. He testified that he did not slow down upon entering the intersection and thought he

plaintiffs were played by John Lascellas and Debbie Delgado, Doug Arter and Robin Slim. The defendants were portrayed by Mike Garrett and Rick Emmelhainz, Tony Elsass and Steve Devolt. Witnesses in the case were Lois Cahill, Marc Nally, Kevin McCarthy, Pat Devlin, Lori Creighton, Bill Hall, Tracy Molica, and Tim Novak. The rest of the classes served on the jury.

The audience behaved well and for the first time, the trials were attended by Upper Arlington students. UA is offering law for the first time and wanted to see how to run Mock Trials. In years past, the Mock Trials were a big success with teachers and students.

The many faces of "Our Man"

On your way to school, have you ever seen a flash go past you on a bicycle? Or maybe you've seen him up in the east end wearing his white double knits. This man is known to mumble and is usually seen behind a goatee. Is it a cheerleader, is it a race driver, no, it's Mr. Mansfield.

Mr. J. Richard Mansfield graduated from Ohio University with an AB degree. He then continued his education at Ohio State University and received a masters in Science.

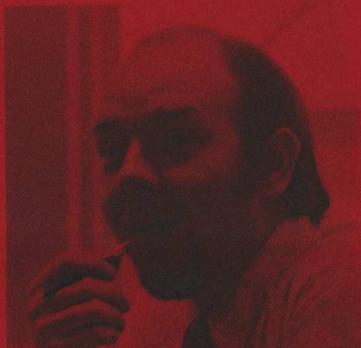
Mr. Mansfield is married and has two daughters, Jennifer two

and a half and Janet sixteen months. "He likes to quote his children," says Mrs. Mansfield.

Some of Mr. Mansfield's hobbies are watching auto races, photography and bicycling. "I like to ride my bike to school in good weather and when the weather is bad my wife drives me. This way she can have the car if she needs it," he stated.



After a hard morning, if you come to room 214, sixth period, you might find Mr. Mansfield in this position, awaiting the final bell.



Here he is during one of his infrequent brainstormers. An imitation of a hair lip dog, "Mark-mark-mark, mark," actually he's talking to our Editor-in-Chief.



Could this pen be loaded? Knowing Mr. Mansfield - never - but the acting is pretty good. Notice the deep concentration.

(Photos by Stew Segerstrom)



As the clock nears three and the class is almost deserted he wonders where he has failed. Actually, his mind has wandered beyond the confines of the class to another world.



After critiquing the last issue of The Chronicle and finding in excess of 50 errors he assumed this worried look. He shows worry for the uncertain future.



If you can't guess what Mr. Mansfield is looking at, we'll give you this clue. There are four cheerleaders in our class, and one was distracting his train of apparent thought. With no reason Mr. Mansfield stated, "I hate Cheerleaders."

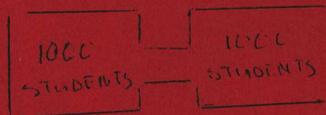
'No Second-Rate WHS'



New High School ideas are on the way. (Photo by David O'Herron)

The expansion of Worthington High School...the ultimate goal, a school-within-a-school. Two separate units that have the advantages of both a large and a small school with co-operative type systems in the Physical Education, Shop, I.M.C. (Instruction Material Center) areas and an auditorium used by both "schools".

At this time the plan for the school will resemble this drawing



containing two schools in most respects, although they would be connected for purposes of specifications for the school-within-a-school."

This more or less says that it is

now the time to get things together and hire a professional architect to find out what is needed, where it's needed, and so on, then he can put all this information together and devise a plan - a school of the future.

Mr. Cavanaugh: "The move to a school-within-a-school must be done completely - it cannot be done second rate." He went on to say, "our goal is to open as many doors as possible and to close none."

The primary push for the new school has been underway since early in the school year. This entailed the making of basic recommendations or assumptions for the school-within-a-school.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

In the November 22 issue of The Chronicle, in the WHS News Briefs article, you failed to include the Astronomy Club Secretary, Ann Bremner, in the listing of the club officers. We, the members of the Astronomy Club, would greatly appreciate the publication of this letter to help rectify this oversight.

Members of the Astronomy Club
Ben Crane, President

Editors want feedback

As one walks the halls of WHS he can't help hearing students and teachers complaining. Students don't understand why they must do "this" and can't do "that." Teachers wonder why students continue to do "that" and won't do "this." There are endless numbers of questions, gripes, and problems which confront society today.

The Chronicle does not profess to be "Dear Abby" or "Ann Landers", but we would welcome any and all letters. We will print any letter that conforms to accepted standards. Don't forget, this is your paper.

Any student or teacher may bring his letter to Mr. Mansfield in room 214, put it in Mr. Mansfield's mailbox, or give it to any Chronicle staff member. Remember this is your paper and we publish what you want.

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Preserved at WHS

by Rudy Hitzemann and Steve Parsons

Dear Editor,

We feel obligated as students in this supposed institution of learning to expose the outrageous acts of censorship committed by the library administrators in order to enforce their ideals of what one should be allowed to learn. Specifically, the senseless rejection of the Black Panther Party newspaper at the WHS library. When first confronted with the idea of allowing the paper in the library, librarian Evans, although admitting to having never seen or heard anything of or about the paper, immediately gave a flat refusal. When pressed further, librarian Evans conceded to look at a copy of the paper, but in the same breath, made it quite clear that it would have no effect on her already established opinion. Not wishing to let the matter die an early death, we pursued media-center-head, Purcell. Despite the recommendation for the paper by several WHS teachers, her stand on the issue was remarkably similar to that of Mrs. Evans.

The situation at hand here is, of course, more than just a matter of one newspaper. The entire ideal of freedom to hear and learn of issues in the world is at stake. Why should any material be prohibited to an entire student body on the grounds of political, racial, or moral differences of a selected few? Such censorship is just one more uncovered example of the attempt to mould students into set patterns. There can be no doubt that when a school imposes such rigid censorship upon students, it is no longer the institution of learning that it professes to be.

Snowballing Is Fun, But...

by Rick Roemmele
with Nathan Osborne

One of this winter's major activities, will most definitely be snowball throwing. This is a long standing tradition at WHS. Unfortunately, snowball throwing usually entails injuries.

According to the head school nurse, Mrs. Genevieve Knouff, there have been three injuries to students after only two days of snow. When Mrs. Knouff was asked if she could suggest anything to curb snowball throwing she said, "No, because I think kids are naturally attracted to snow, but, it has to start with each student." She said the only injury that could have been serious was a girl that was hit in the eye. When she was asked if a certain designated area for snowball throwing were erected would help she replied, "No, because there is still a chance of accidents happening."

Mr. Cavanaugh admitted that snowball throwing was a lot of fun, but he also said there is much danger which students should consider. When he was asked what the penalties were for throwing snowballs he said that there was no written - down penalty, but there is a definite rule saying that students will not be allowed to throw snowballs.

He also made a reply that if one hurts somebody, whether temporary or not, his parents and he himself are liable. He said that this and the students' safety are the only reasons that kids are not allowed to throw snow balls.

Asked if he could suggest any changes to stop snowball throwing, he said, "Nothing would, really, because where there is snow and kids a snowball fight is certain."

Mr. Merrilees was to be asked similar questions but he was unavailable for any comment.

Mr. Apthorp said penalties for throwing snowballs could be anything from a verbal reprimand to suspension. Mr. Apthorp also said he feels that the thrill of the snow will diminish after a few snowy days. He said the worst injury he has heard of while he's been here at Worthington was a cut on the eye of a boy, a few years ago.

All the people talked to, had one comment in common, they all hoped that the students at Worthington High School realized the risks involved in snowball throwing and will soon learn to curb their reactions to snow in the future.

Quill and Scroll

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Think About Christmas

The Chronicle was interested in knowing what Christmas meant to Worthington High School students. Mr. Mansfield's journalism classes took a random sampling of students' feelings toward Christmas.

We found that most of the students' ideas fell into two categories: Christmas was a time to get out of school, or Christmas was a time to be with loved ones and celebrate the birth of Christ.

Here are some of the quotes we received:

"Christmas is a time just to be happy you're alive," Mary Bryant,

"It's a time when you look into your heart and if you don't like what you see you try to change it.

It's a time for starting over," Barbara Green, 11.

"Vacation and good food," Dean McDonald, 10.

"Christmas means vacation," Mark Stevens, 10.

"Christmas is realizing people around you care, and they know you care," Kim Briggs, 11.

"Christmas is a feeling: warmth, contentment and excitement. It's too bad it's not that way," Lynda Carpenter, 12.

"If you want to know the meaning of Christmas, just look in Mr. Pee's room!" Sheila Collison, 12.

"A time when people want to show their love for one another," Diane Heskett, 10.

"The day before we go skiing and the birth of Christ," Larry

First, 10.

"It's a time when love becomes a true feeling and not just a word," Kathi Moran, 10.

"It's what you make it, what it means to you and your family. But capitalist pigs make it too commercial," Greg Kester, 12.

"Time for sharing, joy and happiness and being together with family," Mrs. Charelton, Study hall monitor.

"Christmas is eating pumpkin pie with Cool Whip while sitting on the bearskin rug waiting for Santa Claus," David Kiaer, 11.

"People looking to Christ, celebrating His birth," Ken Jones, 11.

"Christmas is all about...I don't know," Dan Bruns, 10.

"The giving and taking of one's heart," Bob Belisle, 10.

"All it means to me is a two-a-day work-outs in swimming," Charlie Kapernaros, 11.

"Christmas is a time for giving and sharing and remembering what the true meaning of it is," Sharon Voigt, 10.

"Christmas is a time to remember God's gift to the world," Janet Catlin, 10.

"Should be a time for a special Christmas emphasis on brotherly love, cooperation and giving," Tim Holsher, 12.

"Christmas is a time when he gets to go to Florida and see all the bikinis," Chuck Putman, 10.

"A time to give gifts and love," Linda Herrick, 10.

"Time of a new year coming and another behind you," Mike Karsko, 12.

"Christmas is the time of the year when everyone's heart is filled with joy as they watch the football games," Walter Jones, 12.

"It means a time of celebration, and the birth of Christ," Louis Hoyer, 11.



Senior Citizen - Santa. (Photo by David O'Herron)

Meet Santa

SANTA CLAUS COMES TO TOWN

Instead of The Chronicle's usual senior student interview, we decided to honor the holiday season and interview a senior citizen everyone knows - Santa Claus. Most high school students claim they do not believe in Santa Claus. But, kids - good news, Santa is alive and well and is STILL living at the North Pole!

Santa arrived in Worthington for our interview in a red Vega with white racing stripes. When asked why the Vega instead of Rudolph and the sleigh, he said that Rudolph was busy that weekend with some doe, and he added, the traffic in the skies is terrible this time of year.

Santa seems to keep up with contemporary happenings. "You have to know what's going on in the world to see what types of

toys kids'll want." Examples he gave were Agnew watches, GI Joes, fighter bombers and space suits.

Santa went on to comment on the increasing complexity of toys these days. "Used to be a little girl wanted a doll that would open and shut her eyes. Now not only does the doll do that, but she also has to cry, talk on the phone, dance around, and grow hair."

For this reason Santa plans to attend NPSATM (North Pole School for Advanced Toymakers) to achieve his masters.

Santa said he didn't understand what all the "jock-freak" talk was that he heard in our halls. He said assuredly, though, that he would "give presents to anybody and everybody." There are no limitations in his book! With this, Santa stuffed his chubby body into the little Vega and as he drove out of the school parking lot we heard him yell "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night!" We felt this wish was well put, and we on The Chronicle Staff wish the same to you! Merry Christmas!

DENIG JEWELER

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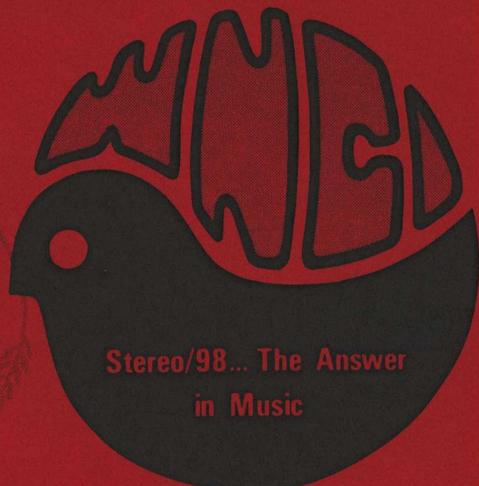
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BUILT TO TAKE ON THE COUNTRY

CHRISTMAS JUMBLE

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HAPPYSAGSLEIGHSW
IDANCERRYTREEOTR
KSDRACAROLMNDMQE
SPRANCERJLMASERA
MANGERAATSTARSZET
WONSCLAUSSANTAIH
SGNIKCOTSKENOHNI
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Mixed Ensemble in Christmas Rehearsal. (Photo by David O'Herron)



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