News Briefs

Seniors Trip

This year the Senior Weekend will be held June 14 through June 16. The Senior class is staying at the Sitting Bull Ranch, a dude ranch in Warren County. Only one thing can be better than seniors, and that is their budget.

"Diary..." Staged

On Fine Arts Day, members of the English 8-V class and the English department will present the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank." The production, directed by Miss Anita Dunn, was supervised by Miss Anita Dunn and Dr. Francis Hodge. The original production, presented May 8, was an hour long, but had to be cut to 35 minutes. The main characters were Joan Hamburger and Sandy Schneider, playing Anne Frank; Ray Mahoney (Mr. Frank); Nina Feltman (Mrs. Frank) and Joe Nunez (Peter Van Daan).

Soffer President

During the week of May 5 the seventh grade got a sample of high school politics when they elected their class officers for next year. The nomination was presented on Monday of that week in Page Hall during Homeroom. The day that followed was filled with energetic campaigning. The winners were Jon Soffer, President; John Marcolais, Vice President; Robin Stulmaker, Secretary; Lisa Geller, Treasurer.

English in Latin

The Latin IV class next year will offer a study of The Aeneid and Shakespeare, will be shown.

CHVL Champs

The gold-minded Milne Track team lived up to its hopes when it captured first place honors last Friday at the Cossackie League meet. In a close contest with Catskill, Cossackie, and Voorheesville the tracksters broke a tie to win in the final. Top performers for Milne included Mark Goldfarb in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, Mel Grant captured the high jump, with Rich Reynolds tying in the lows. Both relay teams were victorious.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Student Council elections were held last Tuesday selecting David Weilstein, freshman, for next year's Student Council. Richard Green is the new Vice-President, Jane Barkert is the incoming Secretary, and Jeffrey Lind is the new Treasurer.

P.H.A. elected Audrey Levine, President, Jackie Inkow as Vice-President, and Sarah Brown, Secretary.

Film Maker at Milne

by Carol Morganstan

In Richardson 175 sits a man named Mr. Mulvey who is spending a year at Milne to make films. Mr. Mulvey taught English for six years at Burnt Hills High School and is presently doing various teaching jobs. Mr. Mulvey has been an actor, producer, and director in television, radio, and films. At this time, he is working for his doctoral education in science education. Along with studying there next fall, he will be teaching a methods course to prospective teachers at the University of Maryland this summer.

Mr. Joseph Kelly, also on sabbatical, plans on attending the State University of Oregon this summer and for the next two years to work on his doctorate in science education.

Mr. William Herold, of the French department, will also operate a French Cafe. Mr. Mulvey will also do a French Cafe.

Many interesting exhibits have been planned by Milne departments. English, English and French, the "Diary of Anne Frank," the Social Studies Dept. has an antique show, and for the French department will do a play to show abroad and will also operate a French Cafe. Mr. Mulvey said that the Science department will have a Physics Sense room.

There will be paintings, photographs, poetry reading, folk singing, light demonstrations, a puppet show, and a model biplane. Several films will be shown.

Supervisors Take Leave (and Leaves)

by Pat Rao

There will be many new faces among the supervisors next year here at Milne. Miss Jackman, Miss Pruden, Mr. Mulvey, Mrs. F.H.A. elected Audrey Levine, Miss Mary Loucks, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Kelly, Dr. Cochrane have all announced their intentions to leave.

Miss Mabel Jackman, who has served as librarian at Milne for twenty-seven years, plans to retire at the end of this year and devote most of her time to travel. This summer she plans to travel throughout South America. She hopes to spend next fall in the orient.

Miss Mia Thomas of the French department plans to marry Mr. Peter Dallas, a stock broker, soon after school is out. They will then move to Westchester or Nassau county where Miss Thomas plans to teach.

Miss Barbara Palm will be leaving Milne for SUNYA where she will coach girls' basketball and start women's track and field competitions. Previously, Miss Palm taught at the University of Arizona where she instructed phys. ed. majors.

Mrs. Helen Mendelsohn of the Spanish department will also be leaving next year. This next year she plans to chaperone Barb Linter and Lynn Hendler on a trip throughout Spain.

Mr. Thomas Atkinson, on sabbatical next year, will be studying on a fellowship at the University of Maryland, working toward a doctorate in science education. Along with studying there next fall, he will be teaching a methods course to prospective teachers at the University of Maryland this summer.

Mr. Joseph Kelly, also on sabbatical, plans on attending the State University of Oregon this summer and for the next two years to work on his doctorate in science education.

Mr. William Herold, of the French department, will also operate a French Cafe. Mr. Mulvey has been an actor, producer, and director in television, radio, and films. At this time, he is working for his doctoral education in science education. His thesis is entitled, A Comparison of the Results of Teaching Beginning French Using Phonetic and Conventional Alphabets in the Area of Pronunciation.

Dr. James Cochrane, of the English department, will be taking a sabbatical leave the second semester of next year to travel to Montserrat in the British West Indies where he will be teaching English at a secondary school. He also owns some land there which he may use after his retirement. Along with Morris Finder, a professor at SUNYA, he is co-authoring a book for college use, Teaching Secondary English, to be published by Knopf.

So far, replacements have been found for only three of these teachers. Miss Jackman is to be replaced by Miss Ann Loucks. Mr. Atkinson's replacement will be Mr. Richard Oleniczak. Mrs. Madeline Sapone will return from her leave to take Mr. Herold's place.

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Mendelsohn, Miss Jackman, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Mulvey, Miss Palm. Back row: Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Kelly, Dr. Cochrane. Missing from picture: Miss Palm.

B, S, and T Explode

by Glenn Goldstein

Friday night, May 16, the SUNYA gym was the scene of the Blood, Sweat and Tears concert. The only word to describe it is "fantastic." Blood, Sweat and Tears formed in 1967 with the concept of combining rock and jazz together in a form of music that would have no barriers. They put out two excellent albums: "Child Is Father to the Man" and "Blood, Sweat and Tears," which is this group which appeared Friday night.

The warm-up band, Mocha Chip from Boston, were not exceptionally creative, choosing to do other groups' hits. Following them was a twenty minute intermission and then, total darkness. B. S. and T. walked on stage amid wild cheering and clapping. They started off with "More and More" from their second album. A rapport developed immediately between the performers and the audience, and for the next over forty minute encore! They ended with a half-hour song of the "2nd Part II" in which almost every member of the group was a solo. Finally, after a vocal by Clayton-Thomas, the concert ended.
As much as I hate to break the editorial policy of this paper, I really must congratulate the school for actually attempting to repair the buildings. Most of the repairs are only half done: the walkway is half painted, the floor in 228 is half torn up, half the doors of Richardson have new locks and an attempt to repair half the clocks, which thereafter worked, for about half a day, was recently made.

Unfortunately, these repairs will not keep the building from falling down around our ears, but at least we will know what time it is when it does. Although most of the clocks have again ceased functioning, the one in M324 still works. I propose that the room be roped off and preserved as a wonder of the world. This way, students could file by, looking in and staring in awe at the clock that really works! —P.R.

Ed. note: It is our unhappy duty to inform the readers that this clock (see above picture taken at the 3:30 bell) is, too, malfunctioning.

The Militant's ABC's
by Jon Soffer

A is for amnesty
B is for bodies, strewn about
C is for chaos
D is for the damage we do
E is for our enemy, the establishment
F is for the fuzz
G is for the gas we inhale
H is for the hostilities we generate
I is for the people we irk and irritate
J is for the justice we say we want
K is for the kommotion we cause
L is for our lack of discipline
M is for our mothers who adore us
O is for obstruct
P is for the poomarks from bombs
Q is for what a quick awakening.professionals get
R is for the three R's: Revolution, Riots, Reprieve
S is for student strikes
T is for teargas
U is for disrupted universities
V is for violence
W is for the war we wage against us
X is for the yuppies
Y is for the Zinjanthropus Man
Z is for the pockmarks from bombs

The passing of a television program is an extremely common event. Yet, an incident happened just two years ago which is completely unprecedented in the annals of television history. It was the movement which manifested itself in protest of the cancellation of "Star Trek."

When the first cancellation was announced by NBC, the "Star Trek" fans reacted violently. While the more militant picketed, most wrote letters, over 100,000 of these were received by NBC protesting the cancellation. The network executives, barricaded in their offices by tons of angry letters, finally acceded to the common demand. "Star Trek" would remain on the air.

The Militant's ABC's by Jon Soffer

THE LETTER COLUMN

An open letter:
There is a clause that should be included in the constitution but is not, having been overlooked in the last two Student Council Conventions; the clause concerns absentee voting.

Why shouldn't students, who are absent for one reason or another, be allowed to vote and voice their opinion for officers of the Student Council? The United States government has made provisions for absentee ballots. Why can't something like this be set up for our school? A two-day voting period could be set up whereby the people who couldn't make it the first day, allowed to vote on the second, or they might be allowed to call their voices into the main or guidance office.

I strongly feel that there should be an amendment to the constitution allowing the student body to vote for their Student Council officers. —G.G.

Turn on, Tune in WPRI
by Sandra Sutton

Tune your radios onto 91.5 on the FM band and hear the honors sound around. That's WPRI, the student operated radio station of Brown.

No matter what kind of musical taste you have, you'll find refuge here. The main spread consists of progressive and folk music — but classical music and jazz also have a place in this happening. It's a big step forward from the "hick bopper" stations on AM. This music is new.

Uninterrupted by commercials, WPRI keeps the discs rolling along. And if comment is due on a certain record, a comment will get, for all the DJ's, "know music."

On your first "tune-in" to WPRI you may feel peculiar. This music you have to listen to and understand, instead of just hearing it. I guarantee one thing, though. After a while you'll be a막ert and it will begin to convey an approach to life which will open many new doors of thought to the average listener.

Requiem for a T.V. Program

Dear Mr. Yolles,
I wish to protest the conspicuous absence of three important, modern, professions from the Career Day options.

In world where so many fields are overcrowded to the point of ridicule, does it not seem odd that the vocations of missionary, hedonist and anthropophagist, three so free from competition, are neglected.

In this age of war by button pushing, the occupation of mercenary may seem a trifle outmoded. Yet here lies a promising future; President Nixon purports to be trying to equip the United States with a volunteer, highly paid, armed force. Just think! All the fun of killing enemies, with a high salary to boot! Not to mention an advantageous position if ever the Pentagon overthrows the White House.

And what means of earning a living is more gratifying than hedonism? This is in need for professionals. It is the duty of the high and mighty to make sure that this noble way of life does not fade into complete obscurity.

What means of earning a living is in better taste than anthropophagist? A true profession de cuisine, where the demand is small, the competition is nearly non-existent (and nicely polished off at that)! As a prospective food specialist, I have been wary of the life-threatening possibilities of this life. Almost every American anthropophagist has earned a niche in a history book.

Respectfully submitted,
E. Bass

Ed. note: We do not recommend you look anthropophagistry up in the dictionary!

85,050 tokens are distributed to Milstones per year.

During these competitive times, more and more stress is being placed on the quality of a person's education. What schools one attends, how long he stays in them, and his all-important grades are becoming increasingly large factors in how high one's chances of success will be in his later life. New methods of instruction, new ways of grouping students, new systems to gain more classroom time, (such as our own modular system), and various other learning techniques are being experimented with. But in all these recent developments there is one old one that, although it seems to have been almost forgotten, remains as the most important way to get the best education possible. This is to have good teachers. There is no getting around the fact that all the modern learning implements would be worthless without the proper people to use them. The teacher must be proficient in the art of instruction, but most also put up with the kids and the chattering of children or adolescents every day.

Luckily, there are still a few people who recognize these simple truths, and who are doing something about it. One of these is Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. He set Tuesday, May 20, of this year as Teacher Recognition Day. He may seem to you a rather unimportant little gesture, but that's only because you made it so. Now is the time to change the belief in this day's triviality. Some of the Governor's suggestions are to write a letter to a former or current teacher you think was outstanding, or, if really enamored, to present an educational program or a bill in the legislature in teachers' honor. This need not be done exactly on May 20, either, which was only a point of departure: it would be great to make Teacher Recognition Day more as a continuous observance. The fact that it was necessary to make one particular day special in order to appreciate what a teacher is worth is a most remarkable group of people.

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