

## Fraser Invades Community College

Many of the Fraser High School senior students are hitting the campus a little early this year.

Approximately 30 students from the class of 1971 have enrolled in Macomb County Community College for several added courses through the counseling system. Some of the courses include English, Sociology, Fashion--the marketing principals of retailing, and Law Enforcement.

Although the courses held at Macomb are for credit, the credit is good only towards future years of college, not towards graduation of high school. All of the students enrolled have received or receiving enough credits in their present classes in school for graduation.

The cost of attending the classes three days a week range from ten dollars per class. The students attend regular high school classes from 8 a. m. until 11 a. m. and are then excused to attend afternoon or evening classes.

Mrs. Young, "B" house counselor was heard to say that she feels that the classes offer advantages to those who are seriously thinking of continuing their college education. It will give them a chance to get the feel of college life, and these students have sincere motives. They are not just on this program to get out of school early.

All in all, Macomb County Community College will have a new breed to stop and look at this semester.

## NEW LIBRARY POLICIES BEING ENFORCED

As a majority of the students have noticed, a drastic change has taken place in the library procedure. As most students know; you have to have a pass to go beyond the library doors. The Flash asked head librarian, Mrs. Jean Eble, why this procedure was undertaken and the following replies were received:

1. What purpose does this procedure serve? "Policy of Fraser High School, no students should be in the hall without a pass."

2. Can any arrangements be made for the library to be open during lunch periods? "Any student who has a pass from a teacher and initialed by a teacher on lunch room duty, may come in."

3. Has this procedure helped the situation? More than before? "Yes. It gives students the right to have a place for their research, projects, quiet study, to use the headsets and microfilm and also for leisure time reading. The Media Center should not be regarded as a lounge or a study hall."

4. Is this procedure a trial or is it permanent? "As long as this administrative policy exists, it is the responsibility of all the faculty to cooperate and enforce it."

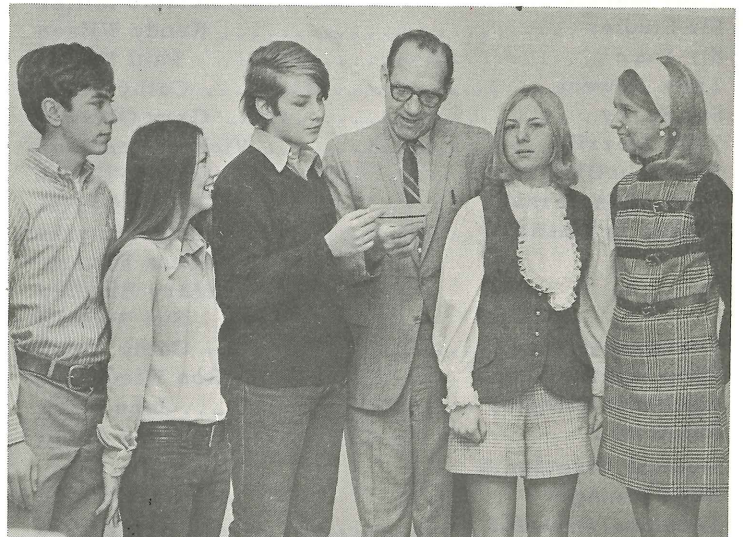
After an interview with Mr. Stanley Shook, he said that if the students were willing to use the library for the purpose it is there for, not socializing, and cutting classes, the library could possibly be reopened to students without passes.

Therefore if the students face up to their responsibilities, their privileges will be reinstated.

### Coming Soon! Classified Ads

A new element in the next issue of the FLASH will be that of CLASSIFIED ADS. With this addition to our usual content it is hoped that the students will take part in this section of the paper which is specifically designed for their use.

A minimal fee of 25¢ will be administered, with a three line maximum. If you would like to place an ad or personal in the paper, bring it to the Journalism room, V108, during sixth hour or after school. Any ad must be accompanied by the fee and the name of the person placing the ad. The Flash Staff reserves the right to question any prospective ads, and will contact any advertiser if there needs to be a change in wording.



Last semester at Halloween, the President's Club undertook a project to raise funds for UNICEF. Special collection boxes were distributed to nine local elementary schools and trophies awarded to the three children who collected the most donations to encourage greater participation in the drive. The project was a success. In the above picture, some of the people responsible for the project presenting a \$1700 check to Principal Stanley Shook. From left to right are: President Pat Mikula, Jackie Druhot, Project Chairman Jim Parks, Principal Stanley Shook, Anne Hogarth and Miss Cynthia Brackett, sponsor of the Presidents Club.

# Rehearsals Begin For Spring Musical

The Spring Musical this year, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS is based on the fairy tale, The Princess and the Pea. Mr. Denis Latkowski is directing, and John Schick, 12th grader, is working with him, as assistant director.

The play will open at Kennedy Jr. High, April 1. On April 2, and 3, the play will appear in the High School's Auditorium. The cost at the Jr. High is 75 cents and the cost at the High School is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. The curtain will go up at 8 p.m. for all three performances.

Tryouts took place at the end of the first semester and the following students were selected to play the following characters or to conduct the following jobs necessary to put on the musical.

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| Minstrel .....                           | Larry Sauriol  |
| Princess No. 12 .....                    | Renee Parisi   |
| Wizard .....                             | John Shick   |
| Lady Larken .....                        | Beth Vanittersum   |
| Queen Aggrevation .....                  | Kathy Gatward  |
| Prince Dauntless .....                   | Jeff Stratton  |
| King Sextimus .....                      | Ken Ameloot  |
| Jester .....                             | Karen Jones  |
| Ditchen Wench .....                      | Kathy Smith  |
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| Lady Mabele .....                        | Melanie Miller   |
| Sir Studley .....                        | Randy Wilson   |
| Sir Luce .....                           | Paul Parisi  |
| Lady Rowena .....                        | Cathy Jason  |
| Sir Harry .....                          | Gary Oleszko   |
| Lady Merrill .....                       | Vicky Barringer  |
| Lady Lucille .....                       | Joyce Filipiak   |
| Bird of Samarkand .....                  | Renee Parisi   |
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| Costume Manager .....                    | Cathy Jason  |
| Prop Manager .....                       | Ron Wiedbusch  |
| Assistant Director .....                 | John Shick   |
| Publicity .....                          | Chris Plum   |
| Musical Director &<br>Band Manager ..... | Mr. Mel Wasserman  |
| Technical Director .....                 | Mr. Ken Bartek   |
| Lighting Technician .....                | Mike Polley  |
| Director .....                           | Mr. Denis Latkowski  |

## BETTY CROCKER AWARD GIVEN

On Dec. 1, 1970, an examination was administered to senior girls across the nation. The test was a 50-minute written knowledge and attitude examination, related to home-making. The test was the 17th annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Fraser's high scoring senior was Lois E. Spencer. She was among 65,089 girls that were enrolled out of 14,712 high schools across the nation. Lois received a specially designed award from General Mills, the sponsor of the annual education program.

Lois's examination paper will automatically be entered in the judging for the State Homemaker of Tomorrow. If she wins this, she and the other representatives from the remaining 49 States and

the District of Columbia, will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and an expense-paid tour of the eastern United States for herself and a school advisor.

In addition to the scholarship and trip, she will then remain in the competition for one of four national scholarships.

The 1971 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three national runners-up, will be chosen from among the state winners. The presentation will be made at an awards dinner in Colonial Williamsburg, Va.

The All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will then have her scholarship raised to \$5,000. The scholarships of the second, third, and fourth-ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow throughout the nation will then be raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

## SKI CLUB TRAVELS TO CANADA

The Ski Club started off their activities this year by going on a weekend endeavor to Collingwood, Ontario.

It was a three day, three night trip, with the bus leaving Thursday afternoon following exams, and returning Sunday night. Included were three days of skiing, with accommodations provided by the Arrowhead Ranch.

Things got rolling at 5 p.m. Thursday, as 42 students, Mr. and Mrs. Erck, Mr. Hartsig, Mrs. Lowe, Miss Christopher, and Mrs. Townsend, the busdriver, all squeezed into one bus, with skies, baggage, and all.

Eventually, Mrs. Lowe, Miss Christopher, and several officers joined

Mr. and Mrs. Erck in their VW bus to ease the crowded bus conditions, but many students still sat three in a seat during the entire nine hour drive.

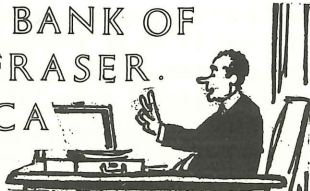
On Friday and Saturday, the club skied at Blue Mountain, advertised as the largest skiing resort in Canada, east of the Rockies. All of the students remarked that they were the most difficult hills they had skied. Sunday morning the club skied at Alpine, right next to the ranch. These hills were less difficult, but not much.

Despite the crowded bus, the below average accommodations, and the difficult skiing, everybody had a fine time and can't wait for the next weekend excursion.

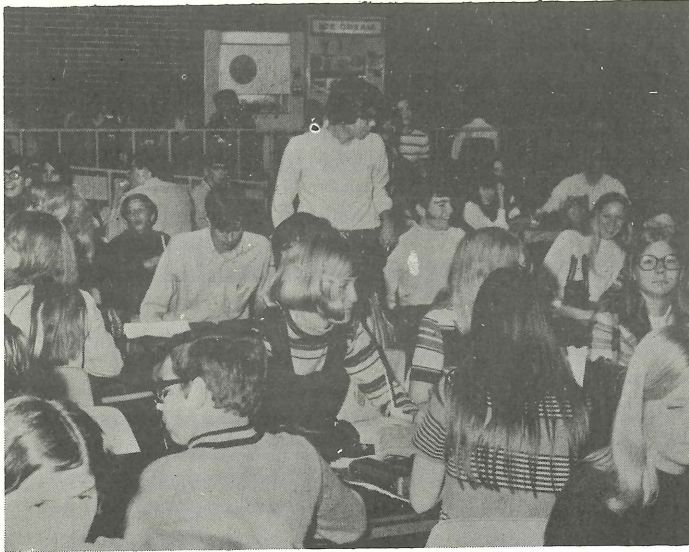
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## Mr. Schook Gives Reasons Against Open Lunch

Some students feel that they should be able to come and go from the cafeteria as they please. They feel that there are just too many restrictions concerning the cafeteria and lunch period.

Mr. Schook has denied an open lunch for the following reasons: (1) Each lunch is only 30 minutes long, and he feels that there is not enough time for people to leave the school, eat lunch, and get back in time. (2) There would be too much

tardiness and other confusion in the halls. (3) It would be too disruptive to other educational activities going on in the school at that time. (4) There aren't enough places to eat close by that could handle the number of students participating in open lunch.

There seems to be no chance of working out some suitable arrangement in the near future where students have the freedom to leave the lunch room area.

## THE FLASH Aires Gripes, Makes The Reasons Known

Many kids looked at the last issue of the Flash and noticed the overabundance of sports in it. For people who found reason to complain about this, the reasons are; 1) The Journalism I class put out the paper and they did not have enough experience, 2.) There was not enough organization, 3.) They were pressed for time and could not revise the whole paper, 4.) Most kids found those the easiest stories

to write on for their first time.

Beginning this issue, there will not be that problem, though. There is more organization and experience in Journalism II, that is now putting out the paper. Equal time will be given to all four sections of the paper which are, features, editorials, news, and sports. The paper will, hopefully, continue to improve with each issue.

## GAA Looks To The Future

Girls Athletic Association (GAA) is still open to all Fraser High girls. Meetings are held every Thursday night from 7-9. Dues are \$3.00.

Activities at regular meetings include volleyball, basketball, trampoline, scooters and tumbling. Carol Buse describes GAA as "lots of fun."

GAA has many special activities planned for the remainder of the school year. February 15 there will be a swimming party at Brablec. In March, GAA has planned an overnight pajama party for girls only. The weekend of May 21, a camping trip is scheduled. The annual GAA Banquet will be held in the spring.

All girls interested in joining GAA can contact one of the officers or attend one of the meetings.

The officers are Nancy Flanagan, President; Nancy Wilson, treasurer; Carol Buse, Vice President; Dee Zelenak, secretary; Judy McCormick, Kim Kraft, and Joy Card, sports chairmen.

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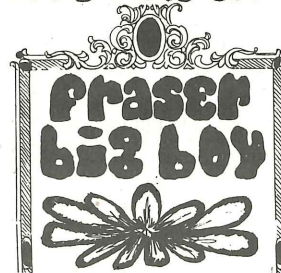
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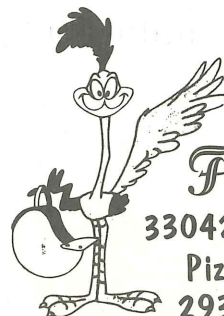


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# EDITORIAL

## N.H.S.--A FARCE

It is time that the students of Fraser High School diverted their attention from narrow lockers and cold rooms, to getting rid of the school's biggest farce--National Honor Society.

This organization was designed to honor the students of Fraser who have high scholastic records display leadership. Somewhere along the line they have failed.

It isn't that they honor unworthy students, even though they occasionally do, it's just that there are many students who deserve to be admitted but aren't.

Because of this partiality, the National Honor Society does not have fair representation and should therefore be discontinued.

The method by which a student is selected to NHS is also poor. First of all the advisor makes a list of all students who have a sufficient grade--point average.

After an application has been received from the eligible students, their names are sent around to a group of teachers who comment on the student.

Any student who becomes "blackballed" by two teachers is automatically removed from the eligibility list. This is most definitely a downfall of the NHS for a personality conflict can result in refusal to the organization.

The application is another setback. Last year's theme was "Discuss your philosophy on life." What is amounts to is the student who can "B.S." the best is the student who gets accepted.

The National Honor Society is nothing more than a status symbol that looks good on college applications.

Realizing the poor organization of the National Honor society, one might say that the initials NHS really stand for National Hypocrite Society.

## The Cost of Seeing Sport Activities

How much do you think the cost of seeing sport's activities should be? Should they make them all the same price, or drop them. These are some of the questions that puzzle the students of Fraser High School.

For last year's sport's activities the prices were reasonable. More people came to the activities.

This year the cost has gone up 25¢ in each sport activity. Last year to see a football game it cost you 75¢ if you bought the ticket at the gate, 50¢ if you bought it in school. But this year it cost a \$1.00 at the gate and 75¢ at school. The same pricing goes to basketball:

Now, to get into a wrestling match, it costs 25¢ when last year a wrestling match was free! For a hockey game the cost is \$1.00, but they don't even let you buy a ticket in advance. They do have the books of tickets that you can buy at half price, for basketball and hockey, but what happens if you miss a game, then your ticket is wasted.

Many people feel these prices are outrageous. If you're a part of the school

## An Exaggeration? Hardly...

The girl paused a moment before entering the Room and then pushed the door wide open. Wisps of grey smoke greeted her and clung to her hair and clothes. Cringing she stepped inside and slowly picked her way through smashed raisins, shriveled apple cores, and cigarette-butts.

After reaching the shelf on the other side of the Room she cleared it of ashes and set her books down.

However the weakened

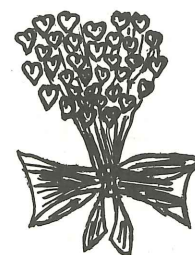
shelf could not support their weight and the books crashed to the floor. While trying to gather them up her fingers touched a half-eaten banana flip. She jumped up and began desperately wiping her fingers on the wall space occupied by "Kathy loves Joe."

She had almost regained control of herself when one of the wet slimy paper towel blobs yielded to gravity and landed squarely on her head. This final incident sent the girl running wildly to her next class.

Where could such a traumatic scene take place? In any girls bathroom, that's where. The above story is dramatized, but not exaggerated.

A few girls have aged the downstairs bathrooms five years in the thirty minutes they use them everyday by writing on the walls, littering and putting out cigarettes anything and everything in there.


Do you act this way at home? Of course you do! But have a little consideration for the other people who would like to use the bathroom without wading through filth or without becoming asfiziated by the smoke. Use the garbage receptacles and if you have to smoke, don't use the walls and floor as an ash-tray.



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*"I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Voltaire*

## Do You Have A Rash? This Class Could Cause It

A menace unknown to many students is lurking in our classrooms. Masquerading as a course "innocently" called Modern Introductory Analysis, it is better known as calculus. The dangerous potential of this subject is realized mostly by the small number of students who are enrolled in it.

Being a volunteer class, calculus has no direct effect on you if you don't take it, but concern has arisen over the fear that the philosophy behind calculus may start infecting other subjects.

There are very logical and good reasons why calculus should be abolished from the curriculum. Although a major medical study has yet to be undertaken, there is evidence that participation in this class may lead to severe emotional distress that may culminate in a nervous

breakdown about every ten weeks. Any student can relate to how a single, prolonged exposure to calculus causes a great pain in the cranium. It is also known that the thought of calculus alone is enough to produce pain in other parts of the anatomy. Note should be taken of the fact that increased enrollment in higher mathematics has coincided with the increase in teenage suicides over the past few years.

Obviously a menace like this should not be allowed to continue. Calculus is a proven threat to the mental health and general well being of all students. If we cannot rid the school of this danger, perhaps we should demand that the classification bulletin carry a warning saying: "Caution participation in this program may be hazardous to your mental health and grade point average."

## Get On The Ball

Current news floating around Fraser High School this week is the small incidences that have been occurring recently concerning several high school students. It seems as though many are not giving full attention to their school career, but rather are more concerned with after-school activities. Perhaps this is most common in the senior class.

Attitude in general has gone down in Fraser High as the students are becoming more interested in the outside world beyond the boundaries of Fraser. Drugs, demonstrations and freedom of the body's use are the general direction of student movements as books, studies, and work are becoming less and less popular. It seems as though the administration will soon have to realize the fact that this school will have to change if they wish the students to get a full education, not only bookwise, but ideawise.

This administration should realize that such "privileges" as pep rallies

are no longer of chief interest to the students, but issues which really interest them and that they would like as "privileges" are open lunch hours, music during lunch, no unapproved list and open library use.

The sooner the administration realizes these points of student interests the more the students will learn about freedom.

## Letters To The Editor

Anyone wishing to express their views may do so through "Letters to the Editor" which will be a regular feature in THE FLASH.

All letters will be printed as written, but we reserve the right to change any letters so that they are grammatically correct. If so desired the writer may remain anonymous. See Mary Borren or Mr. O'Bryan for details.

"An eye to the future, an ear to the ground" gives you a faraway look and a dirty ear.

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## Friendly Face at F.H.S.

The oncoming hour of 11:00 was nearing. I sat silently waiting; waiting to see B House assistant principal Mr. John Oles.

However, I was one of the "luckier" ones; I was expected, but as the interviewer, not the interviewee.

Mr. Oles began his first year at Fraser this past August. He likes Fraser and is "very impressed" with the city.

Liking his position as assistant principal, he said he "enjoys working with the students and staff of Fraser High."

Born and raised in Detroit, Mr. Oles has always lived in Michigan. His high school years were spent at St. Marys' of Redford at which he earned 12 varsity letters in sports.

Mr. Oles college years were spent at the University of Detroit, at which he played baseball and basketball.

Just prior to coming to Fraser, he was the principal of Marine High School for two years, which is near St. Clair, where he is presently residing.

A very important event happened in the Oles' home which consists of Mr. and Mrs. Oles, and their two girls, ages 11 and 8. The birth of the first boy, John Oles, Jr., took place on January 26th.

## Fraser High Pep Band Rates as **HIT! HIT! HIT!**

The Fraser pep band receives praise and applause for their talented performances.

Many of the people who have been present at a Fraser High School basketball game this year have noticed the ability of the band that plays during halftime. There are 13 students that make up the pep band.

The members are Ed Michalowicz, Mike Toronto; and Jim Harris who play percussion instruments. Trumpet players are Greg Finley, Jeff Tozer, Jack Laperriere, and Steve Dumont. Saxophones are played by Pat Mickula and Garth Beatty, while Doug Bower plays trombone, Charlie Burnett plays tuba, Joel Kaufman plays the baritone, and John Everett plays the french horn.

Along with their other duties Pat Mickula serves as the band's business manager and Jack Laperriere writes and arranges the music played by the band.

Besides their halftime performances, the pep band will be appearing in the talent show and will be playing the music for the play "Once Upon a Mattress."

The Fraser pep band, which many people believe to be the best pep band in the Bi-County, has received many compliments, but as John Laperriere put it, "the greatest compli-

ments we have received are those from cheerleaders of other schools asking us to play at their home basketball games.

The band will lose only three members through graduation and will probably continue their performances next year. As the students enjoy the band's entertainment, the band enjoys a great year and a promising future.

## Coming To The Easttown

Coming up at the Easttown this month, beginning the 12th and 13th, are Illusion and Ballin Jack. February 23d and 24th is a special concert featuring Rod Stuart and the Small Faces, Savoy Brown, and the Greaseband. Their concerts have proven to be sell-outs, so only advanced tickets are being sold. Following this concert on the 26th and 27th will be Allman Brothers, and Alex

Taylor.

To find out the prices, call the Easttown Theater or listen to WABX-FM.

Dates are not set, but lined up for March are, Black Sabbath, Yes, Fleetwood Mac, Johnny Winter, Wishbone Ash, and Black Widow.

The Magic Veil Light Show is featured at all performances at the Easttown Theater, 8041 Harper Avenue, in Detroit.

## Fraser High has A WATCHDOG

The newest addition to the Fraser High parking lot, aside from the oversized 'dog' house, is the 'watchdog', a student's best friend, Mr. Joe St. Thomas.

Among many of his duties are to restrain students from leaving the parking lot without a pass, and to make sure all cars have parking permits. Also, he must report all speeding and cruising, direct traffic, and make sure aisles are kept clear. One of his main duties, though, is to guard against vandalism.

Mr. St. Thomas was recommended for the job of parking lot attendant by a Fraser Police Lieutenant to the Board of Education, and since he was retired, he felt his time would more wisely be spent doing something useful, namely checking cars and directing traffic.

Grandfather of 14 grandchildren, he resides at 16181 Normandy, Chateau Estates. Previously he has been employed as a Special Machine Builder and Tool and Die Worker.

When asked if he likes his job as parking lot attendant

he replied "yes" and stated that the students today are a good bunch of people, and that the older generation should take a step backward and try their share at bridging the "gap." He also stated that the only real problem in the parking lot is a small percentage of vandalism.

He was born under the sign of Libra, and enjoys taking part in hobbies such as bowling, fishing, and hunting. The favorite food that keeps that jolly person happy is STEAK!

# F.H.S. STUDENTS SEE FUTURE IN THE STARS

Libra (September 24-October 23)

Look for a widening sphere of activities, successful and enjoyable travel and improved and understanding in January, for February should bring sudden good developments, possibly an engagement or marriage.

Scorpio (October 24-November 22)

Pay special attention to the health of those close to you and, if possible, take a vacation for a change of scene and outlook. Try not to fall into nervous depression, for February should bring relief, even though you may not see the full benefits till after the 11th.

Taurus (April 21-May 21)

A new friendship started this month may be particularly advantageous in your career. Your powerful and favorable star position indicates expanding success and appreciation in all areas of your life. Give precedence to really important relationships and activities in personal life.

Gemini (May 22-June 21)

You now see an improvement in all conditions surrounding you, though, at first, only minor benefits and a lessening of personal tensions appear. In January financial matters particularly should suddenly improve, and in friendships, too, past complications now seem to be resolved.

Cancer (June 22-July 23)

Maintain an optimistic attitude and avoid hasty action. Your star position strengthens from February 13, and though you may not be aware of improvements, look and a willingness to accept events without obstinacy.

Leo (July 24-August 23)

Patience and a cooperative attitude may be your best assets. Any efforts from you to push matters too fast in your work or in friendships is likely to lead to serious misunderstandings and even loss of relationships you value. Consolidate recent gains rather than embarking on new ventures.

Virgo (August 24-September 23)

You may have to face minor setbacks and jealousy from colleagues at work, but your personal life is becoming increasingly satisfactory. February can bring a sudden and advantageous change in your position, the possibility of travel and a new, more responsible assignment.

Sagittarius (November 23-December 21)

Expect some tension and opposition in activities outside your home. February should bring the beginning of satisfactory settlements though conditions both at home and in work may still appear confusing. Be willing to maintain a cooperative attitude; outlook petty disagreements.

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Sign near a school read:  
"Drive carefully, don't  
kill a child."

Astronaut: Young man who  
is going spaces.  
Gossip: Something that has  
to be bad to be good.

Beneath it was a youth-  
ful scrawl: "Wait for a  
teacher."

Frustration is a bald hip-  
pie.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20)

After January 17 an entirely new atmosphere should permeate your life and activities. An important personality and unusual opportunities may change the character of your work and involve stimulating travel and wider horizons. Financial matters may suddenly improve.

Aquarius (January 21-February 19)

From the last week in January your star position clears dramatically, indicating happiness in emotional relationships and in your work. Recent problems that have seemed insuperable may suddenly be solved by satisfactory compromises and lead to deeper understanding.

Pisces (February 20-March 20)

You sense an increasingly encouraging atmosphere after January 17. Try not to be disturbed by minor disagreements, particularly where small children are concerned. February brings more concrete evidence of improvements and a new, hopeful attitude in all areas of life.

Aries (March 21-April 20)

Concentrate on establishing projects you have already initiated in your work. In any matters concerning a romance or close emotional relationships do not force decisions and try to remain flexible in your attitudes. Guard your health and be willing to slow up your activities for a while.

## Crosby and Nash Receive Standing Ovation at U of D

On Jan. 30, 1971 one of the best and longest performances was given at the University of Detroit Memorial Building. This was the one concert put on by David Crosby and Graham Nash of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, one of the fastest rising groups in the U. S.

The show began at 8:30 and a group called the Horny Toads was introduced, a familiar name, but definitely not a familiar sound. The acoustics were very bad to begin with but this particular group only added to the mass of confusion. After some 45 minutes, out walked Crosby and Nash, equipped simply with two guitars and a piano presently on stage.

David Crosby, who had just flown in from Hawaii, sang along with Nash some of their more popular songs such as, "Wooden Ships", "Deja Vu", "Almost Cut My Hair", along with a few new ones.

After an hour and a half on stage of just singing and clowning, the show ended but to the audience's disapproval. After a great standing ovation, Crosby and Nash made their way through the crowd, back on stage to sing one last song.

All in all, it was a great concert given by the University of Detroit. On Friday, February 19, the Brownsville Station, along with The Three Dog Night, will be there to give another fantastic performance.

# SPORTS

Sports Editor, Jim Danko. Sports Writers; Mike Trudel, Pat Higgins, Jim Trombley, Jim Danko, and Larry Harmon.

## Ramblers Take Second

South Lake

The Ramblers ended a two-game losing streak by winning in a come-from-behind, last-second effort, over South Lake. The Cavaliers had a chance to go ahead by three points with 15 seconds left in the game, but a missed free throw was rebounded by Fraser.

Kent Brown passed to Pat Higgins who fed Craig Turner at the foul line. Turner made the basket to tie the game, 68-68. South Lake's passout was stolen by Jim Sorgi, he passed back to Higgins, who missed a 20 footer. Brown out-rebounded Larry Hallop and scored with three seconds left to win the game.

The Cavaliers tried a court-length pass to Jim Elzerman, but Sorgi was there to knock it out of bounds, as the buzzer sounded.

The game was close all the way, Fraser holding a four point lead at times in tie first half, South Lake holding a seven point lead at one time in the second half.

Jim Sorgi was Fraser's unsung hero, he played a fine defensive game, stealing passes and setting up key plays, although not being among the scoring leaders.

Kent Brown lead Rambler scorers with 20 points, followed by Craig Turner's 16 and Pat Higgins 10. Jim Elzerman lead all scorers with 39 points.

Lakeview

The Fraser Rambler basketball team went up against a very strong Lakeview team and came up losing 85-66.

The Ramblers went ahead early in the opening period 8-4, but Lakeview captured the lead and never relinquished it as they outscored Fraser 26-12 in the first period.

The two teams matched point for point as Lakeview was still holding their 14 point lead 47-33 going into intermission.

Lakeview increased their lead to five more as the big three; Gary Langenbacher, Russ Frost, and Rick Schlaf totaled 21 points in the third period.

Jeff Chabot sparked a possible Rambler comeback as he alone scored 10 points, but didn't get any help from his teammates to shrink the huge Lakeview lead.

Russ Frost and Rick Schlaf each topped all scorers with 25 points, and Gary Langenbacher contributed 17 points for the winners.

Craig Turner was high for Fraser with 21, and Jeff Chabot connected on 14 points to add to the Fraser cause.

### J.V. Finds Losing End

First half fallout has given Fraser's J.V. basketball team their fourth

straight loss, a 69-51 count to South Lake. The loss dropped the Fraser record to 4-5, marking the first time the team's record has dropped below .500 this season.

Fraser found the going rough in the first quarter as South Lake took the first quarter lead 17-7.

The second quarter was much like the first, South Lake rolled up another 17 points. Fraser, still off target, could only add 10 points, and walked off the court at halftime trailing 34-17.

The third quarter found both teams playing evenly, Fraser scoring 16 points and South Lake putting in 15 points. Eight of Fraser's 16 points were tallied from the foul line with Dave Luehmann and Rick Reagan each sinking three free throws.

The fourth quarter proved to be similar to the third. Mike Soresi led the team with 9 of Fraser's 18 points. South Lake scored

20 points in the final quarter, and as the clock ticked off the final seconds, Fraser found themselves behind 69-51.

Fraser was led by Mike Soresi with 21, and Rick Reagan putting in 16 points.

Fraser's basketball record dropped to 4-4 as Lakeview stopped Fraser 68-47.

Lakeview came to the game ready to play as Kevin Cassel scored 13 of his 28 points for Lakeview in the first quarter, while Fraser fell behind 17-8.

The following two quarters continued to be disastrous while being outscored 15-11 in the second quarter and 18-7 in the third which made the score 51-26 at the end of three quarters of play.

Behind Mike Soresi, who scored eight of his 17 points in the fourth quarter, Fraser put on a mild comeback, but failed to overcome their deficit as the game ended 68-47.

## LIONS COME TO F.H.S.

The Detroit Lions came to Fraser High School on Feb. 2, to play a basketball game against Fraser district teachers.

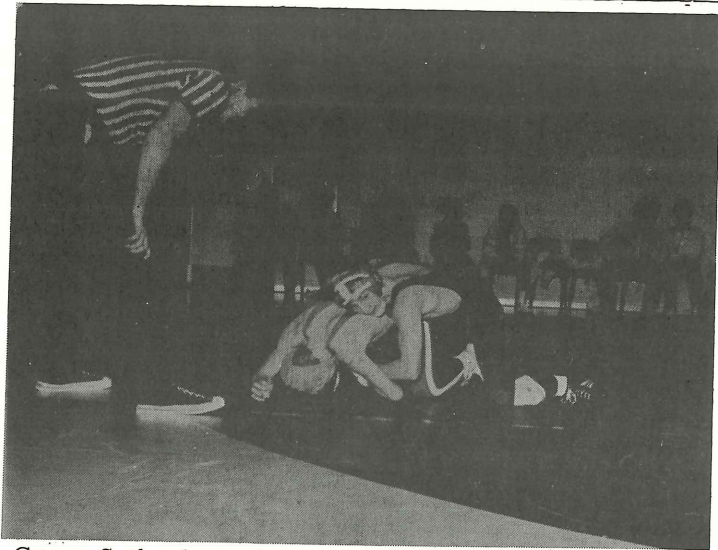
The Lions won the game with a 76-62 decision and a lot of horseplay by the Lion players: Lem Barney, Paul Naumoff, Chuck Walton, Greg Landry, Nick Eddy, Craig Cotton, Altie Taylor, Bill Cottrell, Jerry Rush, and Mike Weger.

At halftime, the Lions were sitting at their respective tables while anxious youngsters were getting autographs from their heroes.

During the second half Lem Barney and Paul Naumoff went into the stands and brought out a little girl onto the court. The two famous Lions boosted the girl upon their shoulders so she could shoot at the basket. The girl missed twice but the people watching the action gave her a big hand, as Barney and Naumoff escorted her back to her seat.

Greg Landry took scoring honors with 14 points, and Mike Weger connected on 10 points. Mr. Rex Balch led the Fraser faculty with 8 points. Fraser head basketball coach, Mr. Jack Ward, outscored the J.V. coach Mr. David Gardziola 6-4 in the Fraser High School basketball battle.





Gregg Sutherland shows his ability as he puts a winning Bi-County hold on his opponent.

## Matmen Win Thriller

The Fraser Grapplers pulled out a narrow 22-21, victory over East Detroit in a thrilling match at East Detroit.

Steve Feril started the Ramblers rolling with a decision. Other victories were recorded by Garth Beatty, Captain Gregg Sutherland, Chris Fletcher, and Jim Bowers. Tony Longo pinned his man in the third period to give Fraser the extra two points needed for victory. Tony LaLiberte managed a draw with his opponent to remain undefeated in dual matches.

The wrestling team has been having a fairly successful season with a 5 win-5 loss record overall. They are 4 and 2 in Bi-County competition.

They have participated in a couple of tournaments and placed second in the Utica Stevenson invitational. Leading the team were Tony Longo, Tony LaLiberte, and Steve Feril with first-place finishes.

## BAMFS are Number 1

The Bamfs continue to dominate intermural basketball as Rich Zampardo and Mike Moats combined for 45 points and Bob McCabe added 14 when they rolled over the Globesquatters 76-33.

The Bamfs had 46 points in the second half to ease to their victory. Mark Borys was high for the losers with 9.

The Raider's Leo Kilgo put in the first two points of the next game, unfortunately it was in the wrong basket and the Bucks never lost the lead, winning 59-18. Gary Cervone had 13, Greg Jesiel 12, Bruce Herron 11 and Bill Rounds 10, to show a balanced attack. Frank Krewer had 10 in a losing effort.

Despite a game high of 15 points by Jim Popkey, the Raiders went down by the hands of the Phi Beta Mafia five by a 36-25 count. Tim Lafriniere had 11 and Art Pickering 10 for the winners.

Bob Napior powered the Bucks past the Blue Devils

as he poured in 30 points in an 80-13 romp. Bruce Herron chipped in 16 and Howard Deschaine added 12.

The Bamfs mounted a 27-10 halftime lead and roused to an easy 54-29 victory over the Phi Beta Mafia. The Bamfs put Rich Zampardo, Mike Moats, and Gary Konnie in double figures with 18, 14, and 11 points respectively. Art Pickering led the losers in scoring with 16.

The Globesquatters and the Raiders then hooked up in a tight battle. The Raiders took a 28-20 halftime advantage, but the Globesquatters battled to within one point in the second half before they fell back again, dropping a 45-38 decision. Frank Krewer and Dave Starkey shared scoring honors for the winners with 14 points each. Steve Putnam led the Squatters with 15.

Rich Zampardo made sure the Bamfs came off victorious in their showdown match with the second place Bucks.

His tough defense and rebounding, plus a game high 19 points, geared the Bamfs to a 40-37 victory.

The Bamfs held a commanding 24-15 halftime lead before the Bucks came storming back to tie it and then fell short.

Gary Cervone had 11 and Rob Napior 10 for the losers.

Phi Beta Mafia and the Globesquatters had to go into overtime to settle their game, with the Mafia boys coming out on top 35-30.

After regular time the score stood 29-29. Art Pickering picked up four of his game high 14 points to ignite the victory in the extra three minutes of play. Steve Putnam put in 11 to lead the Squatters.

The Raiders then easily handled the Blue Devils winning 34-11. The Raiders controlled the game all the way never relinquishing the lead. Frank Krewer hit for 12 points for high scoring honors.

### Standings

	W	L
Bamfs	6	0
Bucks	4	2
Phi Beta Mafia	3	3
Raiders	3	3
Globesquatters	2	4
Blue Devils	0	6

### Leading Scorers

1. Rich Zampardo	105
2. Rob Napior	78
3. Mike Moats	68
4. Bruce Herron	63
5. Steve Putnam	56
6. Larry Harmon	55
7. Art Pickering	50
8. Rick Zabor	42
9. Kevin Kollmorgan	39



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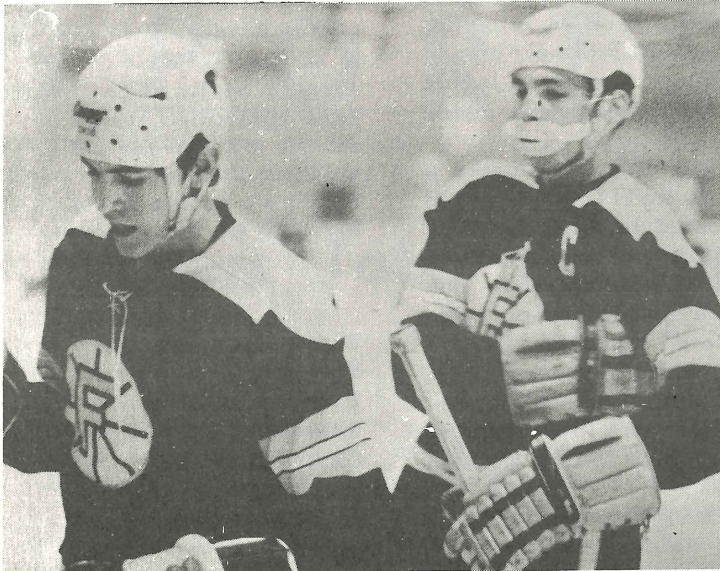
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From Left to Right: Ron Lozon and Dale Armstrong skate over to the Fraser bench after taking their turn onto the ice, as they will take a breather before their next trip onto the ice.

## Fraser Icemen Go Over .400

The Fraser Ramblers played one of their best games of the year as they pulled out a squeaker over Notre Dame 3-2.

Fraser opened the scoring with Bob Fraser winning the face-off in the Notre Dame end. The puck slid across the face-off circle to Jim Preczewski, who shoved the puck across the crease where Leo Kilgo tipped it in the net.

With just 19 seconds later Kilgo put the red light on again with another tip in goal with the assist going to Bob Fraser.

Preczewski scored the eventual winning goal just six minutes into the first period. Gary Cendrowski closed out the scoring in the period by spoiling Mike Trudel's shutout.

Neither team put the puck in the nets as the two goalies, Mike Trudel for Fraser and Tom Bittner for Notre Dame were not allowing the good shots put the light on. Jim Ozimkowski closed the gap to one, but Fraser held on to the lead for the remaining six minutes.

The Fraser Ramblers went against the cellar dwelling South Lake Cavaliers and came up with a 5-1 victory. Leo Kilgo put the Ramblers out in front from Jim Preczewski's pass at the two minute mark of the first period.

Kilgo kept Fraser ahead for good with a pass from Dan Nowicke with one minute left in the first period.

Dale Armstrong opened the scoring for the middle stanza with an assist going to Howie Slanec. Slanec put the game out of reach for the Cavaliers by scoring the goal from John Sitaro's pass.

Dan Nowicke scored the final goal with four minutes gone in the final period and Bob Fraser was accredited with the assist.

Tony Picirilli destroyed Larry Wysong's chance for his second shutout of the year with just two and a half minutes left in the game. This was the third meeting between the two teams and the Ramblers have come up with all the victories by scores of 6-1, 2-0, and 5-1.

The Fraser Ramblers brought themselves a two-game winning streak by outlasting Austin 3-1. A very fast pace first period for both teams resulted in a no scoring deadlock.

Bob Peters opened the scoring in the second period with a pass from Mike McCormic. Ron Lozon scored a minute later from Dale Armstrong to give the Ramblers a 2-0 lead.

Dave Pascany closed out the scoring and the gap to one at the 10:35 mark. Mike McCormic scored the third Fraser goal and the insurance of a victory with an assist from Dale Armstrong with nine and a half minutes remaining in the game.

Austin tried to fight back in the remaining time but goalie Larry Wysong closed the door by making our saves to preserve the victory.

The Fraser Ramblers came up against a hard skating Catholic Central team and went home with a 2-2 decision.

Catholic Central took the lead early in the first period with a goal from Bob Skeltcn at the 42 second

mark, with an assist going to Ken Delvecchio, son of the famed center from Detroit, Alex Delvecchio.

Dale Armstrong and Leo Kilgo each scored a goal in the opening minute of the middle stanza, with Jim Preczewski assisting on both goals. Jeff McKay scored for the Shamrocks to tie the game, closing out the scoring for the night.

The two goaltenders, Larry Wysong and John Mach for Fraser and Catholic Central respectively, shutout their opponents in the final period. The third period entailed a lot of skating and shooting, but both goalies made numerous saves to keep the game at a standstill.

Here are the final standings of the International High School Hockey League.

### Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Lakeview	15	2	0	30
Lake Shore	14	2	1	29
Notre Dame	8	7	2	18
Fraser	7	9	1	15
South Lake	2	14	1	5

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