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SPLINTERS

Senior Joseph Sifer was awarded the Student of the Month Award by the Southampton Kiwanis Club on October 4. The Award was presented to Sifer during the course of the Kiwanis monthly meeting by Mr. Joseph L. Velten. The meeting and ceremony was held in Longhitano's Restraunt in Southampton on Philmont Ave. with dinner served afterward.

Senior Jim Taylor who studies horticulture/floriculture at Middle Bucks Area Vocational Technical School attended the State FFA Competition that was held at Penn State on June 15-17, 1982. Taylor entered the Nursery Landscape Competition and was awarded first place. The contest was divided into four phases, namely: identification of plant materials, judging, general knowledgew examination, and practicum. Taylor will next compete in the National FAA Convention to be held in Kansas City in November.

During an F-bell on Tuesday, October 12, the members of the senior class voted for this year's senior class officers. The winners of this election were: Chas Herstine for president, George Kettelberger for vice-president, Bob Lee for secretary, and Frank Cataldi for treasurer. Mr. James Mullen will act as moderator for the senior council this year.

In the ongoing effort to help uplift the appearance of Archbishop Wood, the school has brightened up the locker rooms with a fresh coat of paint and a new lighting system. The walls of both the home team and visiting team lockers were painted white and the old incandescent lights were replaced with less harsh, energy-saving flourescent lights. Though this may seem like a relatively insignificant renovation, it stands for a much deeper concept of dedication of making Archbishop Wood a nice place to be. So, next time you walk into the locker rooms, look around yourself and see the improvements, perhaps you'll say to yourself, "Hey, somebody cares."

Just outside of the north boun-dry on the property, directly in front of the Laurel Hill development, construction on Perkins Pancake House has already begun. The project should be finished by the spring, so by then both students and faculty should be ready and waiting for a good, old-fashioned hotcake breakfast.

Viking Goal Met and Surpassed

by Mark Masterson

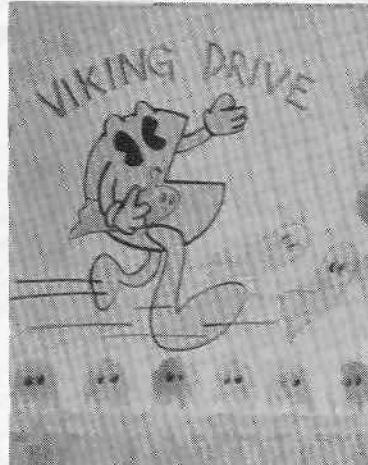
Over the past three weeks, students have been selling tickets for the Annual Viking Drive, the current fund raising method at Wood.

There has always been some sort of fund raising drive at Wood since the school's founding in 1964, but the Viking Drive in its present style has only been in operation since 1979. It was at that time that changes in tickets prices and ticket formats were made.

Early drives often required the students to sell one dollar tickets, in books of 25, usually for a single prize. The new style was designed for a better contest, and to make the actual selling of the chances less work for the students. Each

student is required to sell five tickets and by doing so will secure a day off for himself. Rewards for exceeding this minimal amount range from another day off to a day's outing similar to last year's trip to Great Adventure. In the past, students have responded well to this key part of the financial year at Wood, for the sales of chances have always gone over the set goal.

This year's goal is \$28,000, exactly the amount the school will make is each student sells his required five. The annoyance in selling these tickets is balanced out in that the student will no doubt "spend" the twenty-five dollars in some activity or sport. The Viking



Pac-ing in the dollars for student activities.

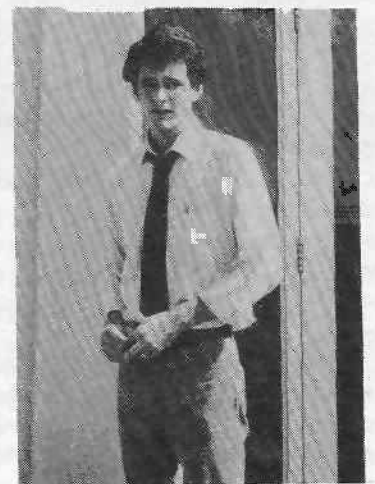
Drive helps pay for the Wood Activities and sports, Varsity and JV alike. "Sometimes people might over-look that," said Principal Rev. James Kiernan, CM, in a recent interview.

The National Honor Society (particularly for the Honors Convocation and FORUM Magazine) receives a large part of its funds from the drive as does the band and Crossroads. Even the STS Tests, taken by every student, are paid for by the Viking Drive.

In effect, then, it can be said that nothing in life, either at Wood or at home, is free. The Viking Drive covers much of the cost of living that goes on in Wood's extra-curricular world.

Student Council Officers-Working for Each Student

The main objective of the Student Council is to make the students more active in the Archbishop Wood community and its programs. For all students, the Student Council provides an opportunity to participate in the non-academic side of school life. The Council allows all students a chance to interact with each other outside the classroom. This is accomplished through activities such as Homecoming, Poster, and Dance Committees, the dances themselves, Spirit Week, the Last Chance Dance for seniors and GYM Night.



Student Council President Jerry Waddington.

EXTRA

LATE CHANCE DRIVE NEWS

GRAND TOTAL: \$38,175.00

TOP HOMEROOM:
D-4, Mr. Franchella

TOP SELLERS:

1. Fred Lombardo D-4
2. David Whelan B-7
3. Tom Whelan A-7
4. Roy Bomberger D-1
5. Fred Kershaw D-4



Spirited Students Brighten Cafeteria

by Michael Coakley

As most of you have probably noticed, the once-bare cafeteria walls now have paintings on them. These are the product of the efforts of some present seniors and a few graduates of last year. These students were either involved in art classes at the Girls' School or at Tech. They worked on the paintings certain nights during July and August.

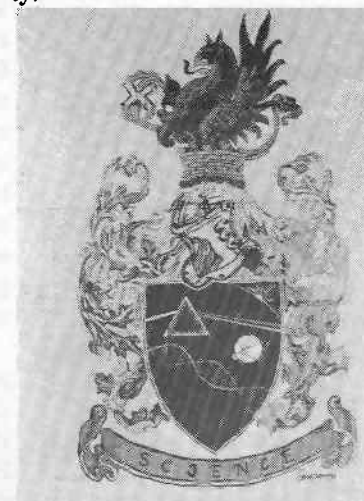
The idea of the paintings was suggested to Fr. Kiernan by Fr.

Flanigan, and the principal approved of the idea stating that it could, "brighten up the students' place, and show student involvement in the care of Archbishop Wood." The funding for supplies came from money raised in last year's Viking Drive.

Jim Bostick, who graduated from Wood last June, was the coordinator of the project. He designed most of the paintings, getting many of his ideas from the stained-glass windows in the Chapel. Each of these paintings has an abstract design surrounding a shield. Each shield bears images that are associated with one of the various subjects offered at the school.

There are six emblems in all. The first one is for History and was done by graduates Jim Bostik and Mike Mountain. The shield pictures the Liberty Bell, the Statue of Liberty, and the Capitol Building. Next the Science emblem done by graduate Carol Jones and senior Sean Kilgallon presents objects normally associated with Physics. The shield for Music was done by Bostick and Mountain and

bears an actual score of music. The Religion/Philosophy shield which has a Bible and a rosary was done by Mountain and graduate Bob Roache. The English shield has a collection of Literary books and works, and was done by Steve Glanzmann, a graduate. An emblem for the Arts was done by Sean Kilgallon and one for Mathematics was done by Carol Jones and Bob Roache. Finally, the huge Viking, the symbol of the school, was a joint effort by seniors Keith Esterly and Frank Dougherty.



Rev. Michael Shea, CM, acts as the Student Council Moderator. He had this to say about the present officers: "I feel very positive about them as I have about all the Student Council officers that have been elected in the past years. All in all, I have found these gentlemen to be very easy and pleasant to work with." Father Shea continued, "It is a position they want and work for; for example, they helped serve refreshments at Meet the Teacher's Night and cleaned up afterwards."

These gentlemen who hold the demanding offices of the Student Council are: Jerry Waddington, President; Joseph Magarity, Vice-President; Steve Saulino, Secretary, and Mark Pohl Treasurer. When there is anything you would like to see changed or added to the current student activities program in order to help make the school better, just talk to your homeroom representative. His primary function is then to pass such suggestions onto the officers. This student involvement is the key for it is a "student" council.



