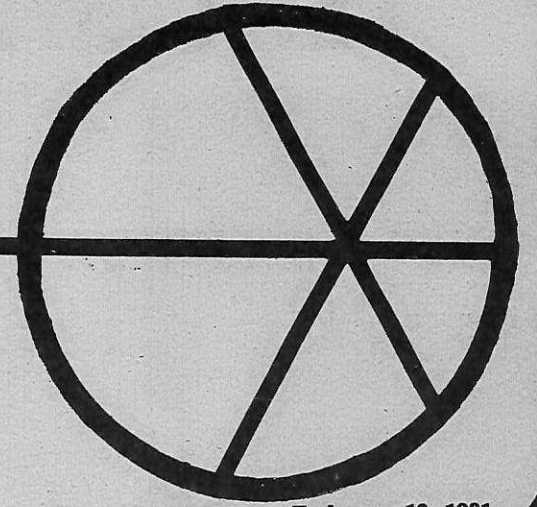


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New Restaurants In Area

By Jill Ellyn Riley

Never let it be said that Crossroads students are all talk and no action. The issue of off-campus permission was a controversial one and despite the denial of this permission, Crossroadians just won't give up. Though the controversy is temporarily over, the question of the future of off-campus permission still remains. Another famous Crossroads task force has been formed to deal with this question.

The task force had its first (and only) meeting last Monday to discuss what action was to be taken. The members of this group decided that Crossroads should use its buying power to influence the future of the neighborhood. It was decided that this could only be done by working with all the area's residents and encouraging the growth of businesses and restaurants in the DeBaliviere Area. Types of desirable places were discussed briefly but it was decided that the first step had to be to meet with a representative from Pantheon.

On Wednesday, February 4th, the delegation from Crossroads set forth to meet with Mr. Carl Lehni, Vice President of Pantheon.

Mr. Lehni commented on the previously published article on off-campus permission. He seemed to think Crossroads was being overly cautious and he told of how his children had been walking to McDonalds for several years. Mr. Lehni acknowledged the fact that people get "hassled" for quarters

but that is not equivalent to muggings.

Mr. Lehni said that crimes in this area are reported more accurately than in most areas and because of this the crime statistics can be misleading. He believes that redevelopers of the DeBaliviere area are fighting people's various perceptions of the neighborhood and that everyone's perceptions are different.

The task force asked Mr. Lehni specifically about the plans for restaurants in the future. He said it wasn't a question of attracting restaurants. Although many people inquired about it, not many last for serious negotiations. The buildings most inquired about are the Burger Chef building, the old Garavelli's and the Kirkwood Cleaners. All of these buildings have been seriously considered for rehabilitation but these plans were never made final. Although two of these buildings, the Burger Chef and Garavelli's, were previously restaurants, none of the old kitchen or electrical equipment remain. This scares away many perspective buyers because they would have to start from scratch.

The Crossroads students are very interested in the type of a restaurant that would be coming in. Most people were interested in the type of place that line the streets of the Euclid area. Mr. Lehni said that the atmosphere would be that of a pub/bar type place rather than a fast food restaurant. He wasn't sure about the probability of such a place to be open at lunch since the



Carl Lehni, of Pantheon Corp., talks to Alan Duffy about DeBaliviere area redevelopment.

market is less reliable. The subject of whether such a place would welcome students was also brought up.

The members of this task force now have a genuine task: to create a market survey showing exactly

the buying power of the Crossroads students. The survey would show the average amount spent per day and per week by the average Crossroads student. An ideal menu is to be created so that perspective restaurants can know exactly what

the market is ripe for. A slightly varied form of the survey would be

given to area residents, so a complete picture of the needs of the DeBaliviere neighborhood can be seen.

Needed Gift From Old Newsboys

By Shawn Domzalski

This year, for the seventh year in a row, Crossroads School received money from the Old Newsboys.

The Old Newsboys' Day is a one-day effort in which 7000 to 8000 volunteers sell special editions of the Globe-Democrat for whatever people will give. Donations in this

form range from 20 cents to \$20.00.

The money collected by the Old Newsboys goes to agencies that apply for the money through the Globe-Democrat Fund for Children. These applications are handed over to a board of directors who decide if the group is worthy of funding and if so, how much they should receive.

This year, Crossroads applied for money for an opaque projector, 200 dollars worth of computer software, and wall maps with a grand total of just over \$1,400. This request was half met, as we got \$750. Upon receiving the money, the staff decided that it should go for one movie projector.

General Assembly Debate: Is Government The Problem?

By Susan Martin

"In the present crisis, Government is not the solution, Government is the problem." This statement made by Ronald Reagan in his inaugural address was the focus of a discussion at Crossroads' General Assembly on January 29th. Tony Hush, Fire Chief LaVert Ransom, and Craig Flaherty, parents of four Crossroads' students, shared their views on that statement and the country's situation.

Arthur Lieber, who organized the assembly, said he asked these people to speak because he knew them well. He knew that they would be able to meet the assigned task, that there would be a difference of opinion, and that they all

enjoyed philosophizing about politics.

Mr. Hush asked the students to think about what effect the government has on small businesses and farmers. Fire Chief Ransom reminded them that this country was developed through a free-enterprise system. "But people need government to provide services they can't provide for themselves," he explained.

Mr. Flaherty stated that the sun, the peacock and the lion have traditionally symbolized the intelligence, pride and power of kingship. Government in its broadest sense is measured by the way its light, pride and power feed the hungry, care for the widows and orphans, and houses the homeless.

Mr. Hush asked for an accurate definition of inflation. Student responses were: "When the government spends too much, prices go up," "When government prints too much money, workers want more money, companies want more profit, and the cost of living rises," "An inflation spiral and a raise in expectations make people want a raise, so they get it, and prices are raised, so they can't really buy more," and "When you spend money that doesn't exist."

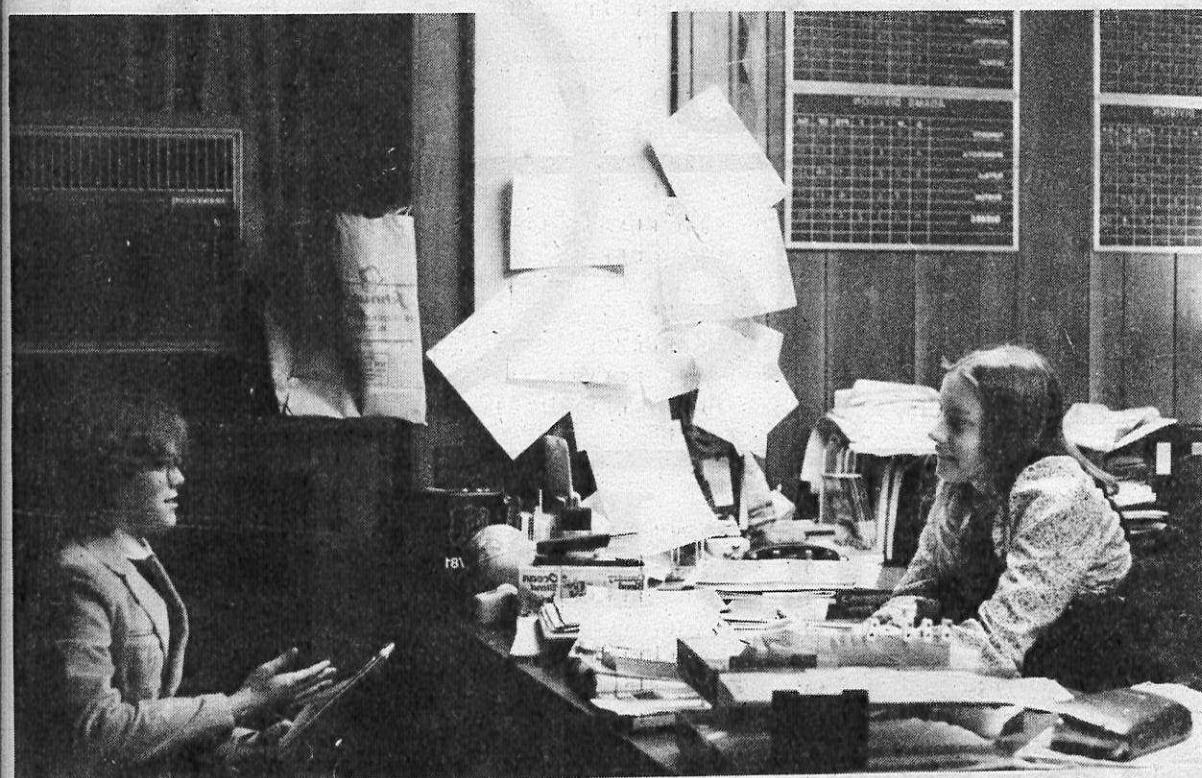
Fire Chief Ransom commented that wealth will not be redistributed because the lawmakers are among those who

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Carl Lehni listens to concerned Crossroads students, interested in the future of the neighborhood. Photos by Vess Williams

The Clarion: The Other Newspaper



Clarion reporter Kristin Smith interviews Susie Matthews

Photo by Brooke Edinger

Editorial: The Nuclear Question

By Peter Neville

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their Nuclear Power. To be, or not to be? That is the question. This is an undecided and controversial one and until it is answered, it is to be.

Nuclear power has been with us since about 1930, and has advanced at an incredible rate since then. As it has developed, more and more people have become aware of both its hazards and its benefits. However it seems as if most of the people feel that the hazards outweigh the benefits. A large percentage of the public is very much afraid of these hazards, but what they don't realize is that there are other sources from which the same hazards emanate with equally if not more pernicious effects.

Roughly eighty percent of the cancer cases in the United States are attributed to pollution. Consumer products, medical diagnosis and technology (e.g. the mining and milling of phosphate and the burning of coal) cause 2,751 cases of cancer and 174 cases of genetic defects annually in the United States. The natural background radiation alone causes 3,050

cases of cancer and 193 cases of genetic defects per year, while nuclear power causes 6 cases of cancer and .35 cases of genetic defects (to the general public and plant workers) annually. These figures are of course based on normal operating conditions. The radiation exposed at the Three Mile Island accident will probably cause one case of cancer and .05 cases of genetic defects.

The development of nuclear weapons and fallout is however much more severe. It causes 200 cases of cancer and 13 cases of genetic defects annually. All of these radiation sources combined cause 15 percent of the cancer cases and .1 cases of genetic defects, of which .09 percent are oriented in the generation of nuclear power. People seem to be willing to accept hazards that they have grown up with or those that directly pleasure them (such as cigarettes and saccharin), while they reject new ones. Carcinogenic food additives is an excellent example of this willful acceptance. Most people are perfectly willing to eat or drink these products, as long as they have "only one calorie". I person-

ally attended an anti-nuclear demonstration at the limerick power plant in Pennsylvania where a man sitting near me smoked an entire pack of cigarettes throughout the rally... I'll never understand people.

Judging from the previously written material it would seem that I was pro-nuclear; I am not, although in a very opinionated and orthodox way. I took that stand only to direct the reader's attention to the reality of pernicious elements of our society. The figures I gave are reliable, there are many other much more prominent causes of genetic defects and especially cancer, though the number of examples I gave hardly begins the list. I am not trying to say that we are overreacting to the nuclear situation, but rather that we are underreacting to all of the other hazards.

Never in the history of mankind has so much power been placed in the hands of men. But the problems we face cannot be solved by the simple application of power. A wise overview, an organic approach is necessary, for the various problems are interconnected. A wise stewardship of power is our primary need for the future.

By Becky Schieffer

You are holding in your hand an issue of the Crossroads Chronicle. Did you realize there is another newspaper here at school? The Crossroads Clarion, to be precise.

Among the many opportunities offered to the students here, there are two school newspapers.

The Middle School's journalism class has published the Clarion. There are about ten students in the class and Kristin Smith, editor-in-chief of the Clarion said their teacher, Gene Holtzman, has done a good job bringing the class close together.

The Upper School journalism staff has almost twice as many

students as the Middle School's class. Another advantage that the Chronicle has over the Clarion is that it has pictures. Kristin said she feels the two papers are competing with each other and that the Chronicle is a much more official paper. Most of the Middle Schools journalism class plans to join the Chronicle staff in the future.

Catherine Park, managing editor of the Chronicle, said she hopes the reporters will improve the Chronicle with their past experience.

All in all, most of the students feel that both newspapers are pretty good, although both have a big difference in their styles.

More Of Debate On Government

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have wealth. "If we have jobs, more money is in circulation, so we have inflation. If we deflate the economy, there will be mass unemployment, and it will be the "haves" versus the "have nots", he explained.

Mr. Flaherty suggested we can no longer consume as much, our boundary of consumption has been reached. "The government needs to call us to a new society of non-consumers, where the new value system will deemphasize 'just spending money', he said.

"When addressing the values of society, you need to educate the older generations. How can this be done?" asked a student. Mr. Flaherty responded, "I am the generation that saw our teachers leave to fight in Korea, who saw Kent State. Now we see the Civil Rights dream shuffled aside to allow the issue of the economy to dominate. I feel disenchanting at this movement of our country."

Fire Chief Ransom answered, "We are a society that produce gadgets; television says we need this or that so we go out and buy it." He sees a need for us to become individuals.

A student stated that government may be solving problems that don't yet exist, and asked how this can be avoided. Ransom said the government is the mechanism people devised to provide needed services,

and now that the government has taken on many of our problems, we are a leisure country.

Mr. Flaherty spoke about the power we have to change government. He mentioned four ways change can take place: thru our power to vote, thru our ability to reason, thru civil disobedience and thru rebellion.

A student, quoting the Declaration of Independence, stated the duty of the people to change their government. He wondered how these changes can be made. In response, Mr. Hush said, "When Government is not working, you need to get out into the streets."

Ransom commented that nothing changes when a new man is put at the top. He advocated bringing about change non-violently. Using the Montgomery bus boycott as an example, he stated that change begins with a personal choice, an act of defiance. However, he pointed out that one needs the national media involved to arouse public concern. In this way pressure can be brought to bare on our congressmen.

The discussion would have continued, but the third period bell rang and it was forced to a conclusion. Arthur Lieber suggested the possibility of continuing the discussion sometime in the future.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 24 at Crossroads School there will be a debate between Bruce Sommer and Paul Berra.

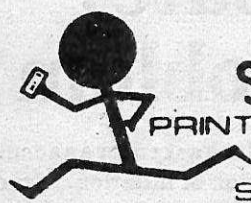
On Friday, Feb. 13, "Camelot" will be shown in the South Lobby at 4:00 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.

There will be two admission tests held at school, the first Saturday, February 14, and the second Saturday, February 28.

On February 23, Vee Lind will be having a slide show on "behind the iron curtain" in Middle School assembly.

On Sunday, February 22, the Crossroads Recycling Center will be having a paper drive.

Friday, March 6, there will be a racquetball party at the Clayton Spaulding Racquetball Club. There will be a charge for entering.



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From The Hearts Of Our Readers

Arthur, I still love you, Y.L.G.

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone at Crossroads. Hope your valentine wishes come true! XOXO, CHRISSI

N.M., BE MY VALENTINE! I LOVE YOU. Guess Who

Shana, have a super Valentine's Day! B.F.A. Chrissi

Happy Valentine's Day Crossroads Couples, especially Marc & Deirdre.

Dierdre, Happy Valentine's Day! G.L.W.M. (ha) Chrissi

To Jeff Koenigs, You are Lovable! Lovable-having characteristics that attract love or affection...

Never give up J.R. you're the greatest friend and you'll conquer all!! Happy Valentines Day-

Happy Valentines Day! Jill you're Beautiful and I Love You!

Jonak: The mysteries of the stars may be intriguing, but the mysteries of you are heartbreaking!

To M.B., thanks for the fun we had last year. We should get back together. Love, J.R.

My Sweet Heart, Matt, I Love You So Much. Love, M.B.

H.B. Happy Valentines Day! Thank for the many months of love and happiness you have given me. I am thinking of you always. P.S. I want to have your baby. TEN YEARS HENCE...

T.P., Happy Valentine's Day. YFA Luv, C.W.

Tim, I love you. Your secret Admirer.

Mike, Beep! Alg-Trig-Lover

N.H., I love you, but why does Crossroads have to come between us? Love, me

Steve, You have a cute walk. From someone who admires you from behind

Short Crossroads Staff, I love all of your little hearts Tall Student

Jed, you're neat-o!

To M.S. at V.V., You can spin my platters anytime! Hope you liked the carnation...

Dear J.M., Happy Valentines Day. LOVE

Dear Karen T., my heart is with you always, love, the Video Kid..

S.S. Loves D.K.

Lieutenant, I enjoyed Friday night but shave off the whiskers they hurt. S.L.S.

Pythagoras, you make me feel 5 feet tall. Love, shorty.

Deb.- short-sweet, right sugar?

Fluffy Muff- Thanks for opening my eyes & warning my ears.

Moan all you want to. but you know I'm always right !!!

Luigi left your socks on the chandalier, if Gail finds out she will be Cross

Susie Q and Little Debbie, a short Valentine, Love The Middle School Guys.

Stevie Poo- lecture in short shorts more often, your B period fan club.

Dookie- will you wear your Boxers with the red hearts for me please. Togar

Don E. you're a cute kid!

To the boy with mesmerizing eyes I Love You. From someone who sees you eye to eye.

You can't camouflage your !!# # ?? Love You.

To the boy who likes my Purple tennis shoes.. I Like You Too.

Happy Valentines Day to my favorite Cherub! From Creampuff

To the Love of my life, Happy Valentines Day.

Michael, what are you doing Saturday night? Happy Valentines Day....

Choking Smoker don't you think the Joker laughs at you. Hee-Hee Happy Valentines!

Mutti- Happy Valentine's Day! N.E.

I Love Ya! Sally B.-I'll always remember the years of friendship we've had, and that we will have. Long live the tree on 30th!! Happy Valentine's Day and happy college.

Stephanie- Allah loves you.

Banga- Ooey Gooley Gooley! I Love ya! Langa

Dog Chow- Happy Valentine's Day. Love Doggy II

Dear Steph, if I told you that you had a lovely body, would you hold it against me?

To the girl at Iggy Pop who was doing those funny things on the floor, don't worry I won't hold it against you!

Carmel, my red heart beats for your red hair. Happy Valentine's Day!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO ALL CROSSROADIANS! FROM THE CHRONICLE STAFF

Bruce Rocks St. Louis Again

By Alan Duffy

On Wednesday, January 28, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band rocked 12,000 St. Louis fans at the Checkerdome.

Bruce took the stage at 8:30 p.m. and opened with "Night" from the album *Born To Run*. Bruce and the band never let up.

The first half of Bruce Springsteen's show was longer than complete shows of many rock 'n' roll performers. After a twenty minute intermission, Springsteen launched into "Cadillac Ranch" a rocker from his latest album *The River*. At the beginning of "Hungry Heart", Springsteen's Top Ten single, the

audience sang the whole first verse of the song without any prompting from Bruce. The audience sang along many times throughout the concert.

For the encores, Springsteen and the band played "I'm a Rocker", "Jungleland", and "Born To Run". Clarence Clemons' saxophone solo during "Jungleland" was worth the price of admission alone. Springsteen came back on-stage one final time after "Born To Run" to play the Mitch Ryder Medley.

One might think that it is unusual for Bruce Springsteen to play...no, work as long as he did at

the Checkerdome. Actually, the fact that each one of Springsteen's concerts is at least three hours long is one of the few things that his concerts have in common with each other. Bruce's shows share sincerity, intensity, and energy, but each one is different and exciting in its own special and unique way. Bruce may play different songs, tell different stories, or even play his songs differently, but each concert is guaranteed to be uncompromising. A friend of mine probably put it best when he said, "I will tell my grandchildren about Bruce Springsteen." By far, the greatest rock 'n' roller around today.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor,

I am shocked at the lack of support, cooperation and participation with the recycling center. The newspaper collection is a disaster. As of now, two out of 50 Upper School have brought Newspapers in. The giant container must be filled once a month or the school loses it. Where's the famous Crossroads enthusiasm? Apathy is one thing I didn't expect from

Crossroadians but how else can you explain the minute contribution of the Upper School? It is not necessary to collect all the newspapers within a mile radius of your house or even on your block. This problem has an easy solution, if just once a week people could bring in their daily newspapers, Presto! The bin is filled and the faith in the Crossroads spirit is restored.

Jill Ellyn Riley

Write your problems to "DEAR PHOEBE". Drop off letters at locker 33 or at the Chronicle office. We reserve the right to censor letters.

Basketball

Were Uniforms The Difference?

By Jeff Koenigs

The Crossroads team started the game with great spirits and the confidence of victory. The team consisted of four Upper Schoolers; Miles Rutlin, Than Park, Logan Allen, and Vess Williams, and two Middle Schoolers; Don Ingerson and Billy Chase.

The Hillcrest team was also confident and had twelve players, most of these seniors. They came out with a nice start wearing uniforms.

The Crossroads team had one mark against them from the

start. The lack of uniforms. When they saw the other team's uniforms, their spirit must have broken. Miles came out in his Hawaiian shirt and headband. Others came out with shorts and a T-shirt.

Ninety percent of the points were scored by Than Park, who took only five shots more than anyone else on the team. Logan Allen scored the other ten percent. All the other Crossroads players contributed to the points scored and they all tied for third place in shots.

In the middle of the game

another strike was made against the Crossroads team. Miles Rutlin was fouled out of the game for playing the man and hacking fouls. When asked about the incident he said, "I don't even know what a foul is!"

So Crossroads continued the battle one man short. Even with one man gone they held up their excellent playing. Still, our team was playing a losing game.

By the end of the game our team was saddened by a losing score of 71-10.

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