

United Nations is theme of French club program

In recognition of United Nations day October 24 the French club is holding a special meeting with a UN theme on Wednesday.

This "UN day celebration" was started several years ago by the French club. Last year all clubs participated in this activity. Only French students may attend this year's presentation.

The program will consist of songs in French by members of the French club, talks by each of the foreign exchange students, Jean Lobb, and a special guest speaker from the foreign exchange council.

"It's an effort to interest all French students in the French program," commented Mrs. Anna Tempest, French teacher.

Starting time of the meeting is set at 3:15 in room 232. The pro-

gram will last about forty minutes.

"It's the one get-together we have for all the French students," added Mrs. Tempest. She was referring to the fact that freshmen are not permitted to join the French club.

Punch and cookies will be served after the program.

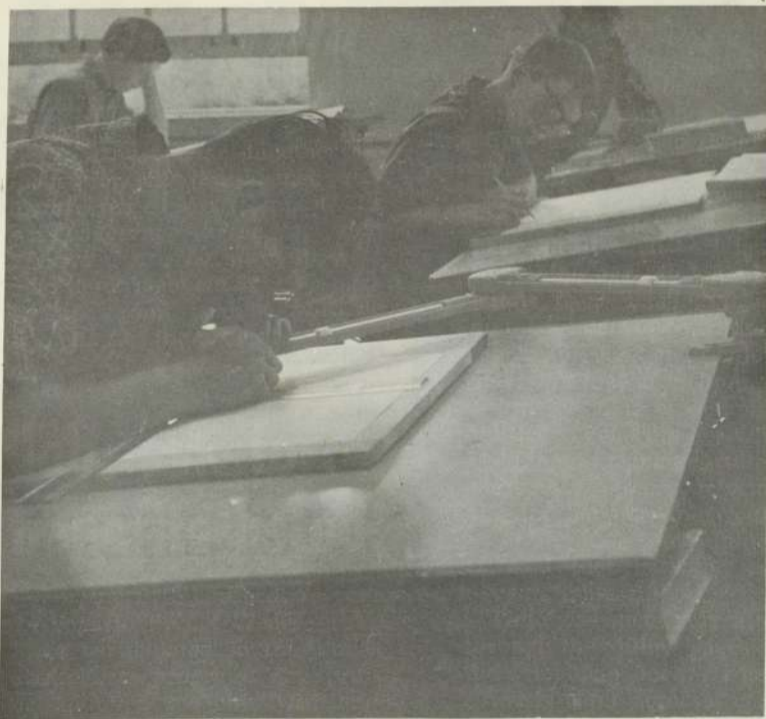
Job task force benefits listed

For the fifth consecutive year 14 boys in the 14-17 age group have participated in the Youth Task Force program. This project supplied 200 boys with employment June 12-August 18.

The 14 boys were Bruce Ashback, Kenneth Dahl, Raymond Denfield, James Gee, Steven Hopkins, Bruce Johnson, and Donald McCredie. Also working were Bradley Parham, Mark Powell, Michael Rochat, Steven Rooney, David Smyth, Robert Wells, and Steve Woodward.

According to W. Riley Matisler, Superintendent of the Division of Parks and Memorials, each boy chosen "must be one who can contribute to and benefit from a work experience, do hard physical labor, accept supervision and follow instructions.

The Youth Task Force's work includes clearing cemeteries and parks, such as in the Ox Bow project. A salary of \$5 per day is paid.



New drafting tools Peter Nachwey, freshman, works intently on his project using the new drafting equipment in Lanny Sparks' seventh period drafting class.

Bruce Luzader STUDIO

Presents Student of the Week



Nikki is Memoirs Editor and a member of the National Honor Society. She is also Usher Squad chairman.

Nikki Taylor

Teacher has hobby in glass

by Steph Daly

Creating and working with stained glass has become a very new and interesting hobby for Mrs. Constance Person, English teacher.

Two arched windows encircling her fireplace gave her the idea to originate something new, to keep the public from peeping inside and to add an intriguing touch for her own enjoyment and that of visitors.

After many hours of planning possibilities of covering her windows, without using curtains, she arrived at the conclusion that she and her husband would set out to purchase some stained glass. "And that is when the work began," she said.

Time was spent searching through the yellow pages of the telephone book, "when I finally came across a man who had contact with a church where I could purchase some true Cathedral glass."

After purchasing the glass, Mrs. Person became very anxious to begin work on her project.

"I just couldn't wait for my husband, I had to begin."

Assuming that the glass would be easy to break, she proceeded to cut it in the usual manner by tapping it and waiting for it to break along the outline, "needless to say, it didn't," she said.

"Later I found out that in order to break the Cathedral glass, one must put all his weight upon the glass cutter. I wish I would've learned this earlier, because I wasted piles of precious glass," she said.

After Mrs. Persons husband returned, they plunged into



MRS. CONSTANCE PERSONS' hand-made stained glass window adds intriguing touch to her living room.

work, transforming two ordinary windows, creating a pleasant atmosphere, and they also have designed a fence, located in their back yard with stained glass on it. The fence is cedar slats at the bottom, with stained glass decorating the top. The glass is rather expensive however; for one square foot of red stained, it costs \$2.

"I really love the glass; it's fabulous," she stated, but my best advice to give would be; "to have a handy can of band-aids within reach."

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Fashions shown to pace-setters

The auditorium stage will serve as the laboratory for a dynamic fashion explosion entitled "Fashion Chemistry." This happening will be presented on October 27, with Miss Judith Buss, of the Simplicity Pattern Companies Educational Staff.

Twenty-three positive reactions especially designed for the teenage girls will be modeled by students in the Home Economics classes.

"Elements for Separates," include the combination of gold and blue, for a new fashion reaction, along with the important look of vests, turtle neck tops and pullovers in regimental stripes.

"Jumper Analyse," is highlighted in a group of school fashions showing new and fresh compositions.

"The Theory of Classics," follows the formula of line and design as related to mixtures of colors and textures.

"Dress Data," has been computed so it can be developed from casual dates to special events.

Throughout this entire explosion of fashion, teenage girls will be inspired to create their own equations for fun in fashion.

The entire composition will include good grooming and timely tips to inspire and challenge all.

Classes' fund drive helps civic agency

The United Good Neighbors reg room drive made \$689.14. Last year's reg total was \$719.37.

Winner of Ulysses S. Grant's sword was Gerald Merryman's first period Shakespeare class. The class donated \$106.00, which is about \$3.42 per person.

John Stuckey, student adviser, stated, "It's regrettable that we could not run as extensive a campaign as last year, but next year we'll make it up."

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