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## Food

ing that students must take care to prevent the spread of germs at meals. Chastised were those who failed to use the tongs provided for potato chips. "When a germy hand digs through the bowl, all the chips become contaminated and all the chip-eaters exposed," added one concerned student. Other simple student precautions were suggested, including washing hands, using the ice scoop to get ice and refraining from sniffing and then returning desserts to the rack.

From the meeting there also went out a call for Marriott to pay greater attention to the "little things." Students noted that they occasionally saw cafeteria workers on the serving line without gloves or hairnets.

Concern was also expressed over the food temperatures being too cool in the hot food serving line and too warm in the salad bar, thereby creating a haven conducive for germs to live and multiply in. Student Jason King noted seeing workers carrying tubs of fresh, supposedly hot food without the aid of oven mitts.

Steve Tuchten, director of Marriott, responded to these concerns in an interview by pointing out that the health inspector comes in unannounced on a regular basis to check such things as food temperatures. "In my eleven years here, we have never received less than an 'A' rating," said Tuchten. Tuchten did admit that the salad bar could do a better job of keeping the items cold, saying that he could do nothing unless the school provided more up-to-date equipment, as is its contractual responsibility. Tuchten also pointed to a survey from last spring in which our Marriott food service ranked fifth in student satisfaction of all Marriott-run food services in a thirteen state area.

One thing that both Tuchten and students agreed upon was that a better line of communication needed to exist between the two sides. If a problem developed again, then quickly going to the source was deemed as being the most effective way of dealing with concerns. Both sides agreed that student support of Marriott workers would increase their concern for student health. King called for "a relaxation of the militaristic attitude occasionally displayed by both sides. We must work with, not against each other."



## Stuart's Fabulous Fribble Contest

Welcome to Another Addition of the Fabulous Fribble Contest!

This issues' questions concern man's best friend.

- 1- Who is Galapoochie? What was his original name and why was it changed?
- 2- What is the name of the RCA Dog?
- 3- Who was Neal, what made him special, and give the canine actor's name who played him.
- 4- What TV series was Benji a regular on and what was his name on the show?
- 5- What was the name of Roy Rogers' dog and where is he now (be specific)?

### THE FABULOUS FRIBBLE FACT!!!

Who was Balto, what did he do, and where is his statue? (Hint: It is an unlikely place and not where he did his deed )

Answers to last issues' questions:

- 1- Fribble is trivia.
- 2- Sybil Vane was the name of the music hall singer played by Angela Lansbury in The Picture of Dorian Gray. What happened to all the students of Ron Bayes' Yeats, Wilde, and Joyce Class?
- 3- Elmo Lincoln was the first movie Tarzan in 1914, Enid Markey played Jane.
- 4- Actors who have played Superman:  
Radio: Bud Collyer  
TV: George Reeves live action series.  
Bud Collyer was Superman's voice in an animated Saturday morning T.V. cartoon series.  
Film: Kirk Allyn and Christopher Reeve portrayed the Man of Steel in live action, and Bud Collyer was his voice in the Fleischer theatrical cartoons.

### ANSWER TO THE FABULOUS FRIBBLE FACT!

"To Anacreon In Heaven" was the drinking song that supplied the tune for "The Star-Spangled Banner."

SCORE FROM LAST ISSUE: Stuart 5, SAPC Community 0. No stumpers, either.

## W.S.A.P

wasn't very successful because it was too difficult for people to receive the signal.

Carrier current was the system originally used by the radio station. The signal is sent over wires to the dorms and buildings, but unlike the cable system, the station can be received by any A.M. radio without any special hook-ups. Another advantage to the current carrier system is that the station might not need Federal Communications Commission (FCC) approval to get on the air. However, it is not known whether the original wire is still in place and if it is, whether or not it can still be utilized.

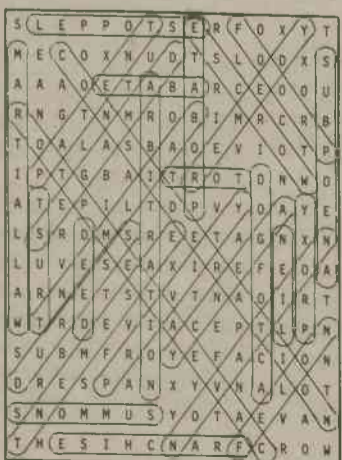
The other option, over the air (the system used by commercial stations), is still a possibility, but one that would probably be realized further down the road because of the extra equipment and paperwork which would be necessary to implement that particular system.

The students and their advisors are looking into all possibilities, and have also contacted the FCC to find out their requirements. At the moment the main goal of the group is to get on the air. For now the carrier cable system seems to be the front-runner of options, but the students will use the cable system if necessary.


Students who are interested in finding out more about W.S.A.P., or lending a hand (especially with technical expertise) should contact Bloch at ext. 5256 for more information.



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