

Vol. III, No. 14

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

January 19, 1968

Classrooms Hum with Flurry of Activity

Buzzing jigsaws and pounding hammers will warn curious students to enter art room 137 with caution during fifth hour. The greatest dangers lie in the great rolls of screen wire covering the floor and in flying chips of sandstone, wood, and plaster.

Students in Mr. Robert Thomas' Basic Art Class are sculpturing; each branching out in his own direction. After molding clay forms, they remake the forms in various materials, which sometimes entails searching through garages and attics for unusual materials.

Projects include a buffalo slowly emerging from a piece of sandstone, a plaster mold soon to become a fairy tale princess, and an abstract man which will be covered with pieces of tin can for a mosaic effect.

Many students are making "free form" sculptures out of rubber hoses, wire, plaster, plastic, and anything else their imaginations can uncover.

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Data processing is now being incorporated into the business curriculum. To learn the operation of a key punch machine, students in Office Training II visit Cline School.

Similar to the typewriter, but operated with one hand, the key punch makes the holes in IBM cards used by many offices. Since the key punch is a fairly new device, operators are in demand.

Tapes may also be used event-

ually in the classroom. Instead of written or printed material emerging from the typewriter, tapes will.



WEARING A GREEN wool shift dress with short sleeves is senior Cindy Gerard. Her outfit was one of many modeled in Home Economics Style Show Wednesday.

Tiger Scientists Study Drugs, Cells; Plans for City Symposium Dropped

Competition in the Ford Future Scientists of America contest and participation in the Regional Science Fair to be held at Manchester College on March 30 are in store for six scientific Tigers.

"The Effects of Drugs on Guinea Pigs" is the title of Madge Marshall's project, while Jill Weigand is developing "Effects of Various Concentrations of Detergent on Bacteria Growth."

Jack Styles is working on "Water Purification Through Reversed Osmosis," while Ginny Colten is preparing her paper on "Non-Euclidean Geometry."

"Interstellar Matter" is the topic Jim Powell is tackling. Marsha Nixon will begin her observations with an oil emersion microscope concerning "Cell Division and Growth." Jill Weigand, Ginny Colten, and Jim Powell are also planning to enter their projects in the NASA Conference, which could award a three-day trip to Cleveland. All three have entered prize-winning projects in past area and regional science competitions.

Plans for the City Science Fair Symposium have been discontinued this year, so these students have instead been encouraged to concentrate on competition elsewhere. In previous years, the City Science Fair had been divided into two sections; one for students from grades four through eight and the science symposium for high school students.

Co-ordinator for the six Jackson contestants is Mr. Robert Smith, biology instructor. They will then be put through computers for processing. A few larger industries are now experimenting with the tapes.

A home economics style show was presented to the Jackson girls Wednesday.

Narrating the program, home economics teacher Mrs. Joanne Bendall described each girl's outfit. Each model selected one of the garments she had made during the year.

Following the style show a tea was held in the Home Economics room for mothers of the participating girls.

Paperback Book Sale Underway by Council

Sponsored by Mr. Lee Weldy, the Student Council is operating a paperback book sale outside the northeast door of the cafeteria. Books covering subjects from Dracula to Madame Bovary will be sold. The book store is open from 8 until 8:30 each morning and during the lunch hours from 11:35 to 1:15.

Student Council senators operating the book sale are seniors Tom Reiter (Chairman), John Kohlmeyer, Jeff Witt, and Yvonne Jacobs. Also assisting in the sale are junior George King and freshman Barb Kramer.

Anyone who wishes to submit a list of books he would like to see ordered is asked to contact either Tom Reiter or Eric Heller in the Student Council office.

Council Invites Students To Attend Open Meeting

All students are urged to attend an open Student Council meeting, Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. in the auditorium. Council president Eric Heller states that the reason for this special meeting is to present plans for the purchase of a new electric signboard to be placed in front of the building.

Chadwick Wins \$5 Prize

Junior Norm Chadwick received a \$5 cash prize for winning fourth place in a Sons of the American Revolution speech contest last Saturday at the Indiana Club. Norm hopes to enter the competition again next year.

School Musicians Compete Locally

Over 100 solos and ensembles will be played by Jackson students in the next two weeks at the annual NISBOVA Music Contest. About 3,000 students will be participating this year in the South Bend area alone. Jackson will be competing in the dance band, vocal, piano, string and band divisions of the Northern Indiana School Band Orchestra Vocal Association Contest.

Jackson's first dance band, which was formed in November, will travel to Plymouth to compete tomorrow. They will perform "Til There Was You" from the Music Man and "Love Makes the World Go 'Round."

Piano, vocal and string contests will be held at Washington High School on Jan. 27. Fifteen piano solos and duets are entered in that division. Steve Mann, senior, will compete in the vocal contest, while Ginny Colten, Betsy DeCroes, Ken Hayward, Carol Molnar, and Kathy Streed will participate in the string contest.

Band students will perfrom 49 solos and 48 ensembles in the band division at Washington High School on Feb. 3. The ensemble groups contain from 2 to 9 members. Twenty-nine of these are entered in Group I. If a student receives a first rating in this group he is eligible to go to state contests in Indianapolis on Feb. 17.

Valentine Premiere Planned for 'Oliver'

"All day, every day" — this describes the preparations going on for the production of the musical "Oliver." The art, music, and drama departments plus the newly formed stage crew club work in shifts.

Starting the day out at 7 a.m. is the chorus music rehearsal. The orchestra practices during the day while the art department paints the sets. At 3:30 p.m. the stage crew takes over and builds sets and scenery until 6 p.m. Six days a week from 6:30 to 9 p.m., the 52-member cast rehearses various scenes.

Drama coach Mr. James Myers reports that work on the first act has been completed and the cast is now on the second act.

SBCSC Restates Policy

The South Bend Community School Corporation has requested that the Old Hickory reiterate the official statement of the Corporation regarding its spring tours policy:

"The practice of conducting vacation tours such as trips to New York and Washington, D.C. for high school students by the South Bend Community School Corporation will be discontinued as of the 1967-68 school year."



TUTORED BY freshman Lynne Keller, fifth grade Beverly Scott feels that she is a "much smarter student" due to the Neighborhood Study Help Program. SIXTH GRADER Thei Harris is tutored by sophomore Ginny Colten. Thei said that the tutoring has helped her, ". . . especially with fractions."

Let's Have Some ACTION

"Basically, these kids care deep inside. The thing is they do not know what to do when they do care." This statement was made by Mr. Leon Vanwynsberghe, head of Franklin School's ACTION program. Mr. Vanwynsberghe said that the tutoring program should not fail because there are too many children who want it and who need it.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program faces two really drastic problems. The first is that it needs money. The Jackson Student Council recognized this by donating \$33 left over from the Student Council Thanksgiving basket drive.

We would like to emphasize a second and probably more important problem. The Franklin program needs an organizer — a volunteer adult who would be willing to devote much of his or her time to the project.

We have several devoted and capable parents who help with Great Books, AFS, and other activities which benefit ourselves. Surely some Jackson patron would be willing to help us help others on the opposite side of town.

Since there are no funds, the job would be voluntary, the work hard, the hours long, and the personal satisfaction — everlasting.

Structure, Money, Tutors, Time Cited in ACTION Impasse

By Terry Vander Heyden

As I stepped out of the corridors of Jackson High School, the wind lashed around the corner of the building and whipped me in the face. The ground was so frozen that I could hear the snow crush beneath my feet; yet there it was, a dilapidated, rusted old bus, waiting to be filled with students. Not just any students, but special ones; students who were going a little out of their way to help others.

This was the bus operated by the Neighborhood Study Help Program, under the sponsorship of ACTION, and hopefully it would quickly be filled with high school tutors.

As I stepped into the drab vehicle, I was greeted by a smiling yet shivering bus driver. Four freshmen and two sophomores sat bundled up in various seats in the bus. After waiting no more than two minutes, the driver closed the door and started to leave.

"Wait, we've only been out of school five minutes. Surely there are many others coming," I protested.

"Oh no, no one else will come," was the echoing response from the tutors already in the bus.

"We can't wait around," demanded the driver. "We're supposed to be there by 3:15." He waited for about one more minute, and off we went for Saint Mary's Academy.

As at Jackson, the driver stopped, waited for one girl to enter, and started to leave. Due to the girl's plea, the busman waited until two more students boarded the bus and, with nine tutors, a school photographer and myself, the broken-down bus ventured on to Franklin Elementary School, in a predominantly Negro section of South Bend.

All of the tutors were cheerful,

talking and laughing during the short journey. Not sure of what 1 was going to find when I did arrive at Franklin, I began to inquire of the tutors what tutoring was like and what they were gaining from it.

Freshman Lynne Keller said that tutoring "... gives one responsibility. It gives you a chance to be a good influence and help others not only with their school problems, but personal problems as well. There is satisfaction knowing that they hold respect for you."

"Through tutoring you learn how the other half lives," was the response of freshman Marsha Nixon. The only boys in the program, freshmen Curt Hayward and Jim Bishop, agreed that tutoring is very beneficial for them, since they both have teaching careers in mind. Curt added, "It's a challenge to get them (the children) to learn."

There was one factor which every tutor agreed on, and that is that these children need someone, and because of the tutors' help they may be saved from the hopeless and bitter life of many of their drop-out neighbors.

After clanking and clamoring through town, we arrived at our destination, although I had doubts as to whether the bus was going to make it up that last hill.

At 838 Clinton St., near the heart of down-town South Bend, is Franklin School, old but still in satisfactory condition — from the cutside.

When we entered the dimlylighted building, there was no one anywhere. As we climbed the worn marble steps, a few giggles and light footsteps could be heard upstairs. When we did reach the second floor, the halls were just as bare as on the first floor. Then, from out of the classrooms came little dark faces — children awaiting their tutors.

At first the nine tutors stood around as if they had never been in the school before. Then they divided into three rooms. In the first room, two little girls sat at their desks already working on papers. A teacher's note across the top of one said, "Tutor, please HELP."

This is when I found how close the relationship was between student and tutor. Some thanked each other for Christmas presents they had exchanged, and discussed their holidays.

After that, they went straight to work, as was the case in the second room. In the third, two tutors sat at a desk doing homework, while a little boy and girl roamed the halls looking for someone to tutor them.

Two fifth grade boys occupied their time by jumping around desks and screaming in tutors' ears. Then came the only source of authority in the building, Mr. Leon Vanwynsberghe, a special education teacher at Franklin. After he told the boys to settle down and find a tutor, one of the children started to run out the door. Mr. "Van" used his body to block the way, and after arguing with the student, he gave up with one loud,

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"Go." With that, the boy decided to stay.

"There are two major problems in this program," said Mr. Van. "One is a lack of tutors. The other is the need to get them here by 3:15. The students at Franklin are young children, and they don't understand why they should wait." He suggested that the tutors be excused from school 15 minutes early every Monday afternoon so that the children will have no excuse to leave when they see no one there to help them.

Mr. Van said that he has told ACTION headquarters of this many times, but nothing has ever come of it. He added that the first week there were over 20 tutors from Jackson alone. Now there are nine. "After a while I just stopped telling my children to stay," he said. "There were no tutors here to help them."

Although the government plans to cut off the funds for this program entirely, Mr. Van hopes that various private contributions can keep it going until June. "Most of the funds go to pay the bus driver — that's our big expense."

By 4:30 the tutoring was done. The students ran for their lockers and the tutors climbed on the old blue bus for the cold ride home. I thought of the two needs cited by the Franklin teacher: more tutors and getting tutors there by 3:15. He didn't mention another problem — almost so hopeless that most people try to forget it; lack of funds. All of these might be solved if there were just one volunteer person who could work with this program one entire day a week and not after teaching for eight hours that day.

Just one person could help change the future of many children and perhaps that of the city of South Bend.



"WHEN I GROW UP, I want to be a famous movie star, and a wife with one child," was the reply of fifth grader Brenda Gordon. Tutored by Marsha Nixon, she says the extra work has helped her.

ON THE LAP of freshman Marsha Nixon sits first grader Marsha Allen who wants to be a nurse. Although the program is mainly for 4-6 grades, many younger students come.

down? Then you could have sta-

sibasiphobia or even kaihisophobia.

Do you take 6 baths every day?

Perhaps all mothers-to-be have

teratophobia - the fear of giving

birth to a monster. Teachers are

inclined to believe that many stu-

dents have phronemophobia and

ergasiophobia - the fear of think-

ing and the fear of work. One

thing most students do not have

Maybe you have mysophobia -

the fear of dirt.

Photos by Jack Drake

Tetraphobia, Agyiophobia, Laliophobia **Common Fears Plague Superstitious**

Almost everyone has heard of hydrophobia, the fear of water, and claustrophobia, the fear of being in a confined space, but have you ever wondered what deep fears lurk in your inner-most self?

All you need to discover these is a sense of humor, an untwisted tongue and this handy guide. First of all, are you superstitious? Does Friday the 13th do you in? Then perhaps you have triskaidekaphobia. Does your mother have to help you cross the street? Agyiophobia could be your problem. Are you afraid of standing up or sitting

is laliophobia - the fear of talking. row-minded than I am." There is a name for every fear you have or could possibly think of, even to the fear of the fear MAKE MOVING DAY A FAMILY DINING AT ITS BESTI of water or hydrophobophobia. One Halliday good alternative to searching out BANQUET every fear and painfully pronounc-& CATERING ing it is to sum it all up and admit Services Available L. L. Hall Moving Company you have phobophobia - the fear Call us NOW for Off.: 288-4411 of being afraid! ras Reservations RESTAURANT **Merrick's Liberty Pharmacy** MIAMI BARBER SHOP OPEN DAILY **Complete Barbering Service** 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. "Prescriptions Are Our Business" Plenty of Parking Space OPEN SUNDAY 1600 Miami Street 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. NORTH LIBERTY, INDIANA Miami at Indiana Avenue 2007 MIAMI ST. - Phone 288-1077 BUSCHBAUM'S PHARMACY **KENNEDY'S** - YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER -DIVISION OF DON'S DRUGS JUVENILE QUICK PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY - TRAINED COSMETOLOGIST TO SERVE YOU - REFFRIGERATED BOXED CANDIES - QUALITY SCHOOL SHOES SUPPLIES - STATIONERY - ETC. **511 EAST JEFFERSON** 2305 MIAMI 289-0383

Harmonica, Sociology, Hamburgers Share Busy Life of Rita Roberts

"Sane in class, insane otherwise" is the self-description of spotlighted senior Rita Roberts. This pert eighteen-year old has been active in her three years at Jackson.

She is vice-president of the Latinas Sodalitas this year and has previously acted as president and secretary. Also a member of the NHS, she has participated in Social Service as a board member and as secretary. She acted as secretary of the Science Club last vear.

Rita is an accomplished pianist and is just beginning practice on the guitar. "I can also play 'Oh, Susanna' on the harmonica," she claims.

IF SHE COULD BE anyone in the entire world, Rita would like to be Scarlet O'Hara, the heroine in her favorite novel, Gone With the Wind, because "she was a flirt and she had a seventeen-inch waist." Rita also enjoys the writing of J. D. Salinger and the singing of Andy Williams.

Having gourmet obsessions, Rita enjoys McDonald's hamburgers, potatoes au gratin, and egg nog. She admits her favorite childhood pastimes were building spaceships and covered wagons in her basement. "I used to have a terrible crush on Daniel Boone and Napoleon," she admits.

BEING EXTREMELY ACTIVE in church work has brought many rewarding moments to Rita, among them her coronation as the county Youth for Christ princess last year. She has been active in chapters of YFC for four years.

Rita maintains only one pet peeve: "people who are more nar-

She plans to major in sociology with the eventual aim of becoming



RITA ROBERTS

a social worker, and hopes to attend Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill. "I feel this is a way to reach people, to help them through my faith," she explains.



By T. Harry Christman

Jackson's cage victory over New Carlisle last Saturday was the perfect medicine for the squad to take before heading into tonight's clash with LaSalle on the Lions' court.

After losing seven of their last eight ball games, the Tigers fought off several New Carlisle rallies to capture their fourth win, 61-53, and look like they were ready to keep on winning. The odds are in their favor tonight.

LaSalle, having added a few tough teams to their schedule, have yet to reach their peak of last year as their record stands 5-7. Teams like Michigan City, Adams, St. Joe, and Jackson still stand in their way. The Lions are 1-1 in NIVC competition.

Penn and Gary Andrean dumped the Lions last weekend by scores of 71-60 and 80-78 respectively. Center Joe Kagel has bolstered the team in scoring and rebounding all season but the attack is well balanced with the assistance of Lyle Wamsley, Tom DeBaets, Ralph Hay, and Al Frazier. Frazier just recently returned to the lineup after a football injury. La-Salle ran away with last year's contest 97-56. It is time for the Tigers to do some running.

Wakarusa's Indians, tomorrow night's foe in the Jackson gym, were beaten out of the Elkhart county championship last weekend by Fairfield 50-47. The Indians walloped Bethany Christian 62-53 to qualify for the title game. Wakarusa took last year's contest from the Tigers by a score of 70-51.

JHS Rifle Teams Win First Match

Jackson's two rifle teams faced two teams from LaSalle in the first of twelve rifle team matches last Saturday. The team with the highest total score for the twelve meets will be declared the winner.

Saturday Jackson outscored La-Salle 256 to 231; the JHS second team defeated LaSalle's second squad 212 to 160. The top scorer was Lino Tornero with a 74 followed by Jeff Bayman, 63; Tom Ber-gan, 61; and Mike Wickizer, 58. For the second team Mark Bone scored 58; Kurt Cruickshank, 53; Chris Kapusta, 52; and Brian Crider, 49.

NIVC Basketball Standings won lost Marian 0 Penn 0 St. Joseph 0 LaSalle 1 1 Clay 1 2 Jackson 0

Sports-Minded Urged To Aid Student Trainer

Everyone knows someone who loves sports, but lacks the ability to compete. Now there is an opening for that kind of person at Jackson as student trainer.

Dan Stump, sophomore, took a correspondence course last summer for his position as trainer this year. Mr. Thomas Meilstrup is looking for someone to assist Dan next year.

Required for the assistant would be a correspondence course this summer taken through the Cramers Medical School. Successful completion of the course is acknowledged with a diploma.

Trainer duties include taping, whirlpool treatments, and general athletic aids. Anyone desiring more information should see Mr. Meilstrup.

Swimmers Keep Winning; Face Elkhart, CMA Next

The Tiger swim team boosted its season record to 8-2 with two victories last week. The tankmen edged Fort Wayne Snider 50-45 last Tuesday at Fort Wayne. On Thursday the swimmers drowned Clay, 54-40, in the Jackson pool as Bill Dodd set a new school record in the 50-yard frestyle with a time of 24.6 seconds.

The J-fish were to have faced Central and Culver Military Academy this week. Pool action next week includes a home dual meet against Elkhart on Tuesday before the City Meet next Saturday.

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JACKSON FORWARD Jerry Tetzlaff leaps high in the air to grab a rebound in the St. Joe battle as Bill T'Kindt (50) offers assistance. The Tigers lost the contest 76-64.

don

Grapplers Victorious **Over Concord, Marian**

Concord and Marian were the most recent victims of the Jackson wrestling team by scores of 35-15 and 47-3 respectively.

The defeat of Concord came in part from four Tiger grapplers' pinning their opponents. They were Ron Shady, 105; Rick Turner, 156; Doug Palmer, 167; and Kim Stickley, 182.

Decisioning their Concord opponents were Steve Saltzman, 97 lbs.; Fred Heaney, 114; Barry Claywell, 129; Jeff Witt, 135; and Charles Ullery, 147.

Winners by pins in the slash over Marian were Shady at 105 lbs.; Don Phillips, 135; Ullery, 147; Turner, 156; Palmer, 167; Tim Kulik, 182; and Bob Shonkwiler, heavyweight. Saltzman, Mike Mc-Gowan, Claywell, and Ron Bruington all decisioned their men.

This week, the Jackson matmen faced Clay and Brandywine in home meets. The Tiger squad will go against Riley there on Jan. 23, and will host St. Joseph in a Bteam meet Jan. 25. Following these two meets Jackson will make its first appearance in the Lake Central Tournament on Jan. 27.



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