

Kathy Streed Next To Edit 'Old Hickory'

Next year's Old Hickory staff will be headed by Kathy Streed as editor-in-chief, it was announced last night at the fourth annual Press Dinner in the cafeteria. Other key positions go to Andrea Poulos, news editor, and Betti Reece, feature editor.

Page one editor will be Terri Trammell; page two editor, Ronn Kirkwood; page three editor, Vicki Hughes; and page four editor Fred Mercer.

Associate editors are Judy Burkart for page one; Tami Nelson, page two; Pam Hostetler, page three; and Mike Rader, page four. Holly Heemstra will be art editor.

Dann Schultz will serve as advertising manager and Ann Wheeler and Jeanne Sanford, circulation managers. Continuing as staff photographers are Jack Drake, Dave Fischgrund, Kim Hitchcock, Kent Richter, and Bill Meilner.

Any Jackson student may write stories for the Old Hickory. The new staff will put out the issue of May 9 while the seniors begin work on the Senior Issue.

Visiting Student Compares Area, French Schools

French students were afforded a special treat last week when they were visited by Madeleine Parnell, a student on vacation from St. Mary's Academy.

Madeline who spent the two previous years with her family in Angers, France, while her father was visiting professor from Notre Dame, attended a lycee there.

Summer Cultural Studies Attract Three Sophomores

Anticipating one week of study and cultural investigations, sophomores Linda Krusinski, Cindy Shultz, and Lynn Schenck will attend the 1969 Summer High School Latin Conference at Indiana University.

These girls, all in their second year of Latin, were chosen along with 103 other students throughout Indiana.

Linda and Cindy will participate in the first session held from June 22-28. Lynn will attend the second session July 6-12.

Designed to introduce students to college life and work in the classics, the program will also stress teaching opportunities in the field of Latin.

The girls will attend four hours of class each day during their week's stay. Subjects included in their research are Latin authors and introductions to archaeology, ancient history, mythology, Greek, and teacher education.

Students will be provided with recreation including a picnic, pizza party, a university play and other evening activities. They will live in a university dorm with counselors to supervise and assist them.

To be eligible for the program,



Kathy Streed



Craig Merrick



Dann Schultz

OLD HICKORY

Vol. IV, No. 24

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

April 25, 1969

JHS Band Nabs First

Competing with other Northern Indiana high school bands, Jackson's varsity band captured their third first at state band contest last Saturday. The band's director, Mr. Tom DeShone, is "very proud of the band" and feels that they "have accomplished a great deal this year."

Placed in the same class as the varsity band (Class B, determined by school enrollment), Jackson's second hour band received a second at state band contest. Their director, Mr. Dean Bentle, said, "This band composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores have really been proving themselves among the top area bands."

The contest required both bands to play three rehearsed numbers along with two numbers that were sight-read for the first time.

students must be nominated by their teacher. They must be sophomores or juniors with at least two years of Latin.

A copy of the student's grades along with a report of his accomplishments must be submitted to IU for evaluation. Approximately fifty students are chosen for each session; alternates are also selected.

Film Dabblers Produce; Serious Comment Results

"It's easier to make this movie than it is to watch it," says senior Dave Bowman, cameraman and co-producer of Jackson's first amateur moviemaking project. Senior Paul Zisla wrote the script and directed the movie.

Their first experience with film was a project for their freshmen English class. Lasting only 90 seconds with no sound but several technical difficulties, the film dealt with the problem of a pool hall hustler.

It was two years later before they attempted another movie. This time with technical assistance from former Jackson tea-

Election Week Begins April 28

Aspiring Student Council political parties are busy tying up the loose ends in preparation for what could be one of the longest weeks of their lives at Jackson—election week, starting April 28.

In the five weeks since the March 15 primary, the Mirror

Club Plans Circus Day

"A Day at the Circus" will entertain residents of the St. Joseph County Home May 4, as the Jackson Social Service Club puts on its third annual party for senior citizens.

The club's 25 members will wear circus clown and animal costumes to carry out the event's theme. According to president Kathy Bella, activities will include such fairtype booths as fish ponds and bowling games.

Jewelry, scarves, and ties are now being collected by the club, to be given to Home residents as prizes and gifts.

The group is sponsored by Miss Barbara Sopczynski. Other officers are Jill Myers, vice-president; Janet Gerencser, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Sue Goodspeed, point secretary.

cher Bill Maguire and ex-student Charlie Sharp, they tried to "make a serious comment on the failure of communication between people."

They filmed for two months during the summer and edited for six weeks, the end result being "The Dangling Conversation."

Taking its name from a song by Simon and Garfunkel, "The Dangling Conversation" lasts ten minutes, in full color, with Jackson seniors Mike Dake and Kris Hodson in the leads. On the sound track was the Jefferson Airplane recording of "Somebody to Love." "Although we were

continued on page 4

'Jacksonian' Top Job Goes To Merrick

Craig Merrick will be editor-in-chief of the 1970 Jacksonian, according to Mrs. Lois Claus, publications advisor. Jack Drake is Senior Photographer, and Greg Whaley is picture editor, assisted by Mark Miller.

Dann Schultz is in charge of the business side of the yearbook as well as the newspaper.

Section editors are Academics, Debbie Stoeckinger; Activities, Teresa Kubley; Athletics, Rick Hammond; Faculty, Andrea Pearson; Student Life, Dick Samuels.

Seniors, Kathy Paulsen; Underclassmen and Index, Barb Crowel; and Advertising, Linda Grenert. Dave Fischgrund and Kim Hitchcock will continue as photographers.

Mrs. Claus announced that partial scholarships of at least \$25 each would be awarded to editors who attend summer workshops on college campuses this summer.

The new staff will begin work immediately on next year's Jacksonian.

DE, ICT Dinners

Honor Employers

The Distributive Education and Industrial Co-operative Training classes attended their annual city-wide Employer-Employee Banquet at the Knights of Columbus Hall last Wednesday.

Certificates of appreciation were presented to businesses for their assistance in the DE and ICT programs.



ANTICIPATING THE CEREMONIES of the Junior Prom tomorrow night, these six girls have been chosen for the Queen's Court. They are from left to right, bottom row, Ann Brown, Holly Heemstra, and Becky Avrett. Top row: Pam Parsons, Vicki Porman, and Debbie Lytle. Absent is J. Kinner. (Fischgrund Photo)

Get Reservations In!

In spring, a young man's fancy more often turns to balmy outdoors than to the fair teacher before him. And understandably so. The light breezes, fresh greenery, and sunshine seem far more appealing than the classroom with windows locked to maintain temperature control. Jackson has been fortunate to receive acres of good surrounding land. What is the use of having it though, if it is not utilized? Contrary to current opinion, the stadium, baseball diamond, and courtyard can be conducive to study. Students can just as easily take notes while absorbing sunshine's Vitamin C as they can inside the building without those valuable rays.

Teachers who take classes outside are to be commended. It's maddening to suffocate from heat in one class and then shrivel from cold in another--all the while yearning for the moderate temperatures outdoors. The teacher who does move class outside will find students more relaxed and attentive, as they are in a natural setting and no longer have to wish themselves into the wind and sun.

One stipulation remains, however: Classes wanting to go outside must notify the office and receive permission. Those classes desiring to use the courtyard must reserve it in advance for particular hours.

Teachers, unite--get your reservations in early to give your class and yourself a pleasant break!

Intramurals at Jackson? Pupils Polled Say 'Yes'

by Roxie Holderman

MUST YOU BE six feet tall with the muscles of a giant to participate in school sports? Do you have to be the one who makes the most baskets to enjoy the competition of the game?

Is there a rule that says you have to be a boy to enjoy school sports?

Intramural sports provide the thrill of competition without stress and formal practice. In a program such as this, students within the school compete with each other. They are allowed to forget the school record or the high-point scorer and enjoy the sport itself. Also the relaxed atmosphere allows students to meet more people and gain knowledge of school sports.

In a recent random poll, 79 per cent of Jackson students questioned supported intramural sports. They believed the program would help further school spirit and support.

"I THINK the idea is a good one," says junior Steve Ford, "but it will only succeed if the students support it."

Sophomore Don Whitfield remarks, "It would give kids that can't make a school team a chance to participate in sports."

"It would involve more students in athletics," states freshman Michael MacHatton, "so they would appreciate the regular athletic programs more." Noy Hnuchiya, a senior, feels "competition is the best way to develop spirit in everybody."

The 21 per cent who were opposed to intramural sports generally felt that the student body would be broken up and

more "divided" groups would be created.

"It would be good in some ways, but I feel, like everything else, the teams would wind up being popularity contests," says sophomore Sandy Neidigh. Freshman Lisa Funston feels that students would be more interested in "planning the upcoming game" than in doing their assignments.

When asked about the possibilities of intramural sports at Jackson, coach Al Bias said that one problem would be getting teachers to supervise the activities because "all the coaches have their hands full right now."

SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES for possible intramural sports ranged from swimming, tennis and baseball, to soccer and rugby. However, the traditional sports of football, basketball and volleyball were the most popular. Many students felt that the teams could be coeducational.

"Intramural sports might be the key to getting school spirit" was the comment echoed by several Jacksonites.

High Walls, People Make Barb Happy

What would you do if you saw someone climbing the cafeteria walls? Look closely, it could be senior Barb Pollyea.

Though scaling walls is not Barb's favorite pastime, it did prove to be one of her most embarrassing moments. "I climbed up one of the cafeteria walls during study hall when I thought no one was looking. Suddenly, out of nowhere, there was a face peering back at me! Boy, did I ever get down fast!"

A great lover of people, Barb cherishes her friends. "I have made some friends that I know I will have forever. I hope to acquire a lot more."

Of all the animals in the world, Barb feels she is most like a laughing hyena. "I have such an unusual laugh. I also think I'm impulsive, gullible, emotional and stubborn."

Barb strives for excellence in her studies and hobbies. "I'd like to be really intelligent, not just get good grades. My water ski-

CLICHE' THAT AGAIN?

Flowers Bloom, Robins Sing When Spring Bursts Forth

by Maureen McGrath

We star reporters are busy as bees trying to find a topic to write about which isn't old hat. In this day and age new ideas are few and far between. We are at loose ends and in the depths of despair trying to find a topic

which is not trite. For if there is anything which we try to avoid like the plague--it's being trite.

But do not fear! We point with pride that by the sweat of our brows, we have finally found a new topic to write about. Spring!

Spring is like a breath of fresh

air. Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to the fairer sex and a girl's head is filled with thoughts of shoes and rice. Flowers bloom, robins sing and hope "springs" eternal in the human breast.

But it is our sad duty to inform you that spring is not just a bed of roses. Because you, dear reader, are probably wallowing in an abyss of ignorance concerning this new subject, we had better clue you in on the pitfalls spring may bring.

To avoid being trite--we'll just tell it like it is. Spring sometimes gives you that old "spring fever" and makes you tired as a dog or as lovesick as a moon-struck cow. Spring can also be viewed with alarm because if you don't button up your overcoat, you may catch a cold in those April showers.

To make a long story short and to wrap up this unique topic, we just want you to remember this word to the wise: After all is said and done, it is better to keep your eyes and ears open and stay on the straight and narrow path when spring has sprung. The lazy days of summer are just around the corner and all's well that ends well!



MICRIN OR LAVORIS?

'The Perfect Mouthwash' Creates Bonnie's Dream

Which is the better mouthwash to use---the "mouthwash for lovers" or the old family favorite? The answer is "It depends," says senior Bonnie Damon who has become an expert on the subject. Bonnie won a blue ribbon in the

recent Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair for her project "Heredity in Mouthwash." In analyzing the contents of several brands of mouthwash, she found that each contained only one germ-killing ingredient and that different brands had different germ-killers.

Assuming that all of a family have the same mouth bacteria because they all have the same environment, Bonnie further theorizes that if one brand of mouthwash is effective for one member, it will be good for the rest of the family too.

She warns, however, that mouth bacteria eventually become resistant to the anti-germ ingredient in a certain mouthwash; therefore the family should change brands periodically.



ing could use some improvement too."

An active member of Thespians, Booster Club and National Honor Society, Barb plans to make Purdue her new home next year. She hopes to major in sciences, possibly biology.

Original Works Deck Courtyard

Oil paintings, pottery, woodcuts and rugs are among the 500 items to be exhibited at the Annual Jackson Visual Art Show next week. Surrounding the courtyard, the show will open May 1 and run through May 8.

Artwork will be divided into sections by classes: Basic Art, Drawing and Graphic, Crafts, Sculpture, Pottery, Painting and Commercial. This year a special Senior Section will be displayed.

Working on advance publicity are Nedra Brooks, Daryl Marks, and Doug Hamilton. The matting committee consists of Diane Campanaro, Roberta Mortensen, Linda Palmer, Nancy Whiteman and Sue Friedman.

Patti Young, Peggy Mastag and Gary Andert head the Banner committee, and Suzanne Collier, Barb Pollyea, Andrea Poulos, Marti Doyle and Jeanne Geisler are painting the banners.

The exhibit is under the direction of art teachers Mr. Robert Thomas and Miss Sara Loos.

Counselors' Corner

by Debbie Chapman

Indiana State Employment Service is making an effort to find summer jobs for students. Any interested student, 16 years or older, may pick up an application at the counselor's office. Completed applications must be returned to the counselors by April 30.

The South Bend Art Center is sponsoring a program for high school students unable to take art in their school program. Full credit will be given for the pro-

gram. Registration will be conducted during September.

The St. Joseph's High School Drivers Education Program is open to public school students. The fee of \$40.00 is payable in advance to the St. Joseph's Business Office.

As part of the career conferences, an architectural technician will speak at Jackson April 28 at 1:15 p.m. Admits must be secured by the end of second hour on April 28.

OLD HICKORY



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MARK PENDL spends his free afternoons teaching his dog friend the fundamentals of successful bird-dogging. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

Dogs Taught 'Tricks of Trade'; Pendl's Pupils Don't Talk Back

by Shirley Jones

Training dogs is not just a past-time for junior Mark Pendl. One year ago Mark set up a regular business of training champion showdogs in both field and general obedience work.



DISSECTING FROGS, recovering lost contacts, and getting home in the rain were among the subjects for the "memory of emotion" improvisations performed in Mr. John Kauss's drama class last Friday. The students were divided into pairs. One member of each group recalled an experienced conflict and remembering his actions and emotions, re-enacted it before the class. His partner, who was unaware what the conflict was, tried to help solve it by involving himself in the action, asking questions, and offering advice.

"CAPTAIN KANGAROO," The Beverly Hillbillies," and "The Lucy Show" are some of the television programs which entertain Mr. Gerald Van Laecke's freshmen homeroom during extended homeroom sessions. Since the room is equipped with a television set, Mr. Van Laecke allows the students to view their favorite early morning shows if they are detained in homeroom.

Problems sometimes arise, however, when the students can't decide whether to watch "Captain Kangaroo" or "The Beatles." Mr. Van Laecke resolves any such conflicts by flipping a coin.

Mark trains the dogs at his home where he boards them for at least one month. "The owners always keep in touch with me to find out how their dogs are progressing," says Mark. The type of training the dog receives is usually dependent upon his age.

When the dog is six months old, he is taught the fundamentals of obedience work: Learning to come, sit and stay. One method that Mark uses in teaching the dogs how to come is quite simple. He attaches a 40-foot nylon cord to the dog's collar. Then he blows a whistle twice (which is the signal for the dog to come.) He pulls on the cord and keeps pulling until the dog finally gets the idea to come when he hears the whistle.

When the dog is nine months old he is ready to be trained for field work. He is taught at this time how to point for pheasant and quail. Mark's favorite dog for field work is the black Labrador Retriever. He recently trained a champion Labrador and for payment he will receive all the puppies from her first litter.

Mark is now in the process of training a German short-haired pointer named Schatzie die Jager (which means "sweetheart of the hunters" in German) and an Irish setter named McMichael Shannon Warrior. He also has a number of other dogs lined up for training this summer.

"I have always loved bird dogs," says Mark, "and I became interested in training them from the many books I have read on

the subject of dogs."

After school he works with the dogs for about 45 minutes on their general training and then runs them in the field for an hour.

Mark plans this summer, along with training dogs, to build a number of kennels and to raise his own quail for use in field training.

Prom Posers Spell End to 'Perfect Night'

With proms rapidly approaching, minor chaos results from a lack of basic prom etiquette knowledge. Common sense is the best help when figuring out what is proper and improper in prom etiquette.

One major problem that comes up every year is who buys the ticket. This all depends on who extended the invitation to the prom. If the boy asked the girl he buys the ticket. The same takes place in reverse.

Flowers, though not necessary, have become a tradition with proms. The boy, when buying flowers, should consult the girl as to the color of her dress and its style, her preference in type of flowers and the particular arrangement she would like. There are three basic arrangements: nosegay, wristlet, and corsage. The girl should also ask her date what kind of boutonniere he would like.

Another tradition that had developed over the years is dinner

Brushmen Find Reasons To Shove Foot in Door

"Oh, no! Here comes that pest of a salesman again, peddling his brushes!" But your record-breaking dash for the door is in vain; he already has his foot in it. Hours later, his fast-talking and smooth ways have convinced you that you really do need a dust-mop for your completely carpeted home, and pink toothbrushes are just the thing for the bathroom decor, even though everyone in your family has false teeth. Well, maybe you don't really believe that, but it did get him out of the house, and for only \$14.95.

Favor Subtle Approach

Actually, the art of being a successful Fuller Brush salesman means using a much more subtle approach, according to seniors Duncan Rose and Dave Bowman. "I distribute sale mazes one day prior to selling," says Duncan, "I prefer this method because it has a tendency to put the customer in an uncomfortable position. He feels awkward returning the magazine without making a purchase."

Dave has found that offering a free gift first, such as a vegetable brush or spatula, makes the customer more receptive.

Cleaners Sell Fast

Duncan's fastest-selling items are household cleaners, but he also sells a lot of brooms and mops which are "extremely awkward to handle during deliveries." Toothbrushes are Dave's most asked for items, "pro-

bably because many of my customers have teeth." One customer made an unusual request for black toothbrushes with black bristles.

Situations Unusual

A Fuller Brush salesman must be able to deal effectively with unusual people and situations. Duncan recalls delivering a dust pan brush to a customer and demonstrating how well it worked. "It just so happened though, that the brush was faulty and with one stroke, a shower of bristles fell out."

Dave's most embarrassing experience occurred when he knelt down to show his wares. "My pants ripped and that is all the further I wish to discuss that incident!"

Enjoy Independence

Both Duncan and Dave enjoy the independence of working whenever and for as long as they want. Duncan complains that selling is a bit hard on the feet, but Dave enjoys meeting and working with the American housewife.

Anyone interested in becoming a Fuller Brush man should contact Dave Bowman at 291-4895.

-Bulletin-

The South Bend-Mishawaka Panhellenic Association will hold a meeting May 1 at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria for senior girls interested in college sororities.

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THESE FOUR FACES of determination are Jackson's only returning lettermen. From left to right are Scott Shafer, Rich Stucky, Dave Petty, and John Hummer. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

Batmen Set To Better .500

by Fred Mercer

A busy week of baseball is ahead for the varsity nine, starting today at New Prairie. They will host Penn on Wednesday and play a double-header with Plymouth here on Saturday. Thursday, the Tigers will visit LaSalle.

Two of the three games scheduled for the week of April 14 were postponed. The one which was played brought home another

Tiger victory to make the season's record 2-2-1.

The batmen claimed their victory against LaVille 4-0. Sophomore George Miller slammed out two hits. Rich Stucky, Kerry Kirkley, and Tom Vogel each contributed one hit. Merle Carmichael pitched the full seven innings, walking only one while striking out six.

The first-scheduled game with LaSalle was postponed until May 20, and at Marian the diamondmen were topping the Knights 4-0 when in the bottom of the third inning thunder showers claimed the game. That contest was re-scheduled for last Monday.

Other games to have been played this week were against St. Joe and Clay.

Filmmakers Produce

continued from page 1

amateurs and it showed," said Paul, "the film was a tremendous improvement over the first one.

Dave plans to further his movie-making career later this year with another short subject. He intends to get a pickup truck and ride down Michigan St. with a camera and sign saying "Show us your Lark Pack."

Paul is researching the more serious side of the art of cinematography. He has written a paper on the subject, in which he states that a course in film-making would be interesting and valuable to students. He thinks that teenagers, having grown up in an era of TV and movies, might be able to express themselves effectively in a medium they know well.

Trackmen Swamp St. Joe; Riley Next

by John Hickey

Smashing St. Joseph 84-34, Jackson's track team can enhance its reputation even more next week against city foes Riley and Clay. Head Coach Harry Ganser says the team has finally started to jell, with times and distances getting better every week.

In spite of a four-blue-ribbon performance by the Indians' phenomenal Willie Winston, who won the 100 and 220-yd. dashes, and the long jump and also ran a lot of St. Joe's victorious 880

yd. relay team, the Tigers took 9 out of 14 first place honors.

Double winners for Jackson included senior Andy Sharp, in both the hurdle events, senior Jim Daniels in his specialty, the pole vault and high jump, and junior Ken Reece, in the 880-yd. and mile run. Sophomore Dean Reinke and junior Doug Palmer also won the 2-mile run and shot put, respectively.

The tracksters also ran a meet with NIVC foe Marian last week, but had to be postponed in the middle because of rain. Although Marian was leading by 11 at the time, Coach Ganser thinks the Tigers can win, because "our best events were coming up."

City foes Riley and Clay, although not highly touted, could be trouble. The Wildcats have good sprint men and a battle is expected between Daniels and Riley's Willie Lee in the high jump.

Earlier this week the team faced one of its toughest meets this year against archfoe LaSalle. The Lions have the best depth in the area, along with many individual stars.

Golf Team Unbeaten; Nip Riley

by Paul Zisla

Remaining unbeaten, Jackson's golf team defeated city rivals and sectional champion Riley by a score of 318 to 319. As of Tuesday Jackson extended its record to 7 wins and no losses as the team also defeated Clay that day in a triangular meet. Clay tallied 331.

Doug Vyverberg was low scorer for Jackson with a 77. Other scores were a 79 by Howard Bucher and Paul Zisla's 80. Mark Dobbs rounded out the Jackson scoring with an 82.

The day before, the team beat NIVC rivals Clay and Marian. Although the victory did not carry as much prestige as the Riley triumph, it gave the Tigers a good start toward copping the conference championship.

Howard Bucher was medalist with a 78. The team totaled 330, an unimpressive score but good enough to win. The match with Clay on Tuesday was non-conference.

A scheduled conference match in Friday with St. Joe was postponed due to inclement weather.

Early this week the Tigers faced LaSalle and John Glenn at Elbel.



ACE SOPHOMORE GOLFER Doug Vyverberg goes into action. Tom Haas from Riley watches him tee off. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)

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