

How JHS'ers spend money revealed in 'Sound Off' survey results

Old Hickory ads influence what 47 percent of the JHS student body buys. This and other information was revealed in the OH's "Sound Off" survey taken last fall, and finally tabulated by staff members. According to survey results, the most widely read ads seem to be the ones with photographs. The ads with drawings ran a close second. The least read ads are those with all printing.

Also the survey indicated the amount of money Jacksonites earn and what they buy with their greenbacks (coins?)

Exactly half of the students receive less than five dollars income per week, and only two percent earn more than \$45 weekly. Fifteen percent of the student body make between \$6 and \$10 weekly; 11 percent earn \$11 to \$20; 12 percent earn \$21 to \$30;

and 10 percent take in \$31 to \$45. **Self-earned money**

Jacksonites may not be hard laborers, but the money they spend or save is mostly their own, as 32 percent said that 75 to 100 percent of their spending money is self-earned.

Parents contribute 5 dollars or less per week to 81 percent of Jackson students' incomes.

Thrifty Jacksonites save as well as spend, as 73 percent stated that they save up to five dollars per week, and three percent save over \$30 weekly.

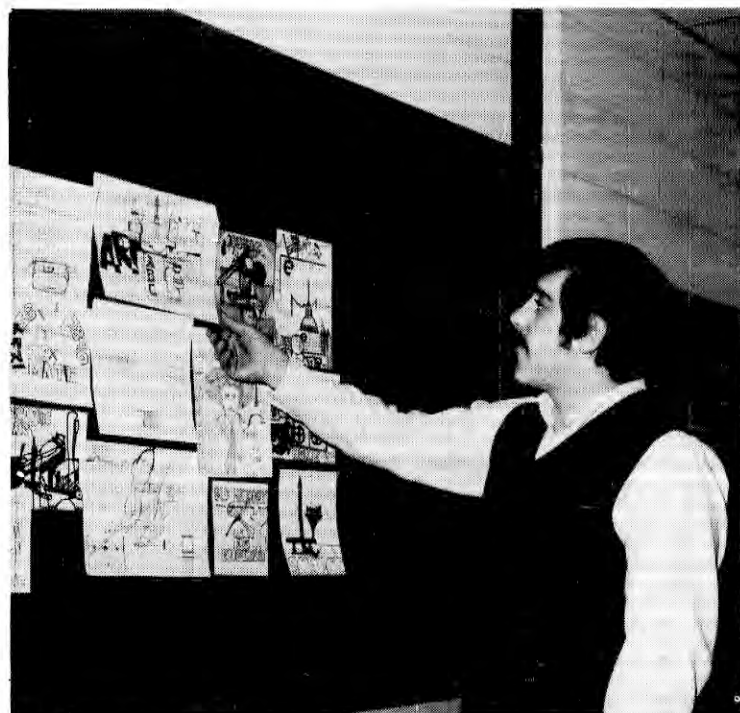
With this saving, students must find a way to provide themselves with necessities like clothes and gas, so what's the best solution? Charge it. Seventy-nine percent of the students charge items sometimes. Cash is usually paid for purchases by 65 percent of the

students. Only 14 percent never pay cash for any of their purchases.

Now let's look at what JHS'ers buy with their cash and credit cards.

The survey revealed that boys spend more money on recreation than girls, but girls spend almost 30 percent more on grooming aids. The average amount of cash students spend on food is two to three dollars per week. Most Jacksonites spend only one dollar weekly on reading material and school supplies. Boys spend about the same amount of cash on clothing as girls.

Broadmoor shopping center seems to be patronized by Jacksonites more than downtown or the Town and Country mall. Junior girls said that they spend 90 percent of their money in the Broadmoor area.



ART STUDENT Ken Fershin examines model sketches for his mural depicting the 12 academic departments of Jackson High School. Ken, a senior, is painting an eight by four foot mural in his appreciation for Jackson. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Ken's huge art mural depicts JHS departments

Jackson's 12 academic departments and the tools each uses will be depicted on an eight-by-four-foot mural, now being painted by senior Ken Fershin.

"I want to show my appreciation for the excellent instruction I've received at Jackson," says Ken, and he added that such a project has not been undertaken here before.

The background of the mural will be painted with acrylic or tempera paint, and possibly some oil paint. The drawings will be done in black India ink.

Ken has been working on model sketches of the mural since November and he expects the painting to be completed in about a month. He is not yet sure where the mural will be hung. Ken has also finished 15 paintings and about five sculptures this year, and in four years of art classes he has completed about 85 pieces of art work.

Ken plans to go into commercial art after graduation, and he hopes to own an art supply shop someday.

Jacksonites enter speech sectional

Nineteen Jackson students of speech and debate will compete in the Indiana High School Forensic Association (IHSFA) Sectional tomorrow, March 13, at Penn High School from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Under the direction of speech coach Mrs. Faye Nelson, the students have prepared themselves for competition against 18 other

schools in seven categories of oration.

Competing for the chance to go on to the IHSFA Regionals and State finals are John Brim, Bill Dodd, and Ron Shaw, impromptu speaking; Mari Cook, George Koucouthakis, and Larry Dunville, original oratory; Larry McLaughlin, Branka Stirn, and Joris Reymer, oratorical interpretation; Sue Denning, Nancy Edwards, and James Kirwan, humorous interpretation; Kimberly Beach, Susi Schmidt, and Susan Scott, poetry reading; Marcia Blodgett, Geoff Roth, and Ron Shaw, broadcasting (television and radio commercials and T.V. commentary).

Debate and extempore speaking are the only categories not entered by Jackson students.

The IHSFA contests are designed to improve speech education in Indiana by presenting curricular and extra-curricular speech activities.

Mr. John H.B. Kauss will serve as judge of dramatics. Most of the judges at the sectional contest are either high school drama or speech teachers or qualified college speech students.

Mr. Larry Weise, speech and debate coach at Divine Heart Seminary, and Mr. John Poorbaugh, Central's speech coach, are co-chairmen for the sectional.

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI, No. 22 ANDREW JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL, South Bend, Ind. March 12, 1971

Jackson attendance probably best in town

by Dianne Brodbeck

A high school's attendance record is not usually played up, but Jackson is unique in this area.

In the first attendance period, the fall months, Jackson's attendance was an unusually high 97.59 percent. Assistant principal Mr. James Chambers termed JHS's record as "probably the best in town."

The second period attendance was slightly lower, as is to be expected in November and December, but was still a high 96.07 percent.

Science buffs take one-day Chicago trip

Mr. John Clayton's Earth Science and Physics classes combined yesterday for an all-day field trip to Chicago. Each of the 140 students was given a field trip guide and was expected to answer questions as they all studied the old shoreline and lake deposits of Lake Michigan as well as exhibits at the Museum of Natural History and the Museum of Science and Industry.

The group also visited a fossil show and took in a special program at the Planetarium about "using waves you can't see to study space." A trip to Thornton Quarry, an ancient reef south of Chicago made when this area was under water, was also on the agenda.

The purpose of the trip, says Mr. Clayton, was "to see some things we can't demonstrate here at school."

With colds, flu, and other winter ailments plaguing Jackson students, the attendance percentage dropped to 94.86 percent in the third period, but this rate is above average for January and February.

Jackson's attendance record in previous years is almost as good as this year's, according to the attendance office.

This high attendance percentage is beneficial to Jackson because the amount of money the state allots for each public school stu-

dent is determined by the individual school's attendance percentage in the first grading period, which was especially high at JHS.

DECA members win at Jimtown; state next

Three Jackson Distributive Education (DE) students will compete in the State Leadership Conference in Indianapolis March 19 and 20 after winning trophies in the District 2 conference held at Jimtown March 2.

Cheryl Terry won first place in the senior division window display, and Kermit Shaw received top honors in senior division advertising layout. Second place was won by Kathy Overmeyer in the senior division job interview.

The first place winners at the state level will be eligible to participate in the National Leadership Conference to be held in San Antonio, Texas, April 17-20.



NEWLY ELECTED Audio-Visual Club officers are, left to right, Debbie Youngs, vice-president; Debbie Waddell, secretary; Gary Edwards, president; Jim Tovey, social chairman; and Laura Marshall, treasurer. (Photo by Jim Meek)

Pedal-pushing project

In man's scientific search of the pollution-free vehicle, he has disregarded a machine which has easy up-keep, is safer than the automobile and more economical, provides excellent exercise, and is available in various models--the bicycle.

The bicycle is a vehicle with two wheels, one in front of the other, and having a saddle-like seat for the rider. Steered by turning a handlebar and driven by pedals, it has several cousins: the tricycle, unicycle, and tandem. This common two-wheeled wizard was first known by the ancients, and machines of this character were used in England, France, and Germany many years before its popularity here in the 1890's.

Of course there are marked disadvantages to this mode of transportation. Thunderstorms, sleet, rain, snow, ice, and winter in general make cycling difficult; nor is the cycle as speedy as the car. But the later spring months, summer, and autumn provide perfect biking weather; and for short trips bicycling is an ideal solution.

To help coax man along a little and bring him closer to his quest, Jackson's Human Relations Club is planning a "ride your bike to school" spring. Under this pedal-pushing project, the Human Relations Club hopes to help curb pollution by encouraging students and teachers to put their rusty bones and bikes to use by cycling to school. Not only will this project help keep spring clean and fresh, but will help many a girl get in shape for "hot pants."

Remember: A bike in the hand is worth a stalled car at the corner of Ireland and Miami and fat belly under the belt.

COUNSELING NEWS

Tour for students interested in speech and hearing therapy offered

Interested in exploring what speech and hearing teaching means? Sign up for a tour of schools to observe these classes. See Mrs. Sylvia Kercher in the counselors' office immediately.

Marymount College is offering a Boca Raton Florida Scholarship worth \$500. Qualifications for the scholarship include leadership, creativity, and motivation. See folder in counseling office.

The Association of Education Secretaries has a scholarship available in the business field. Applications and letters of recommendations must be in by March 31. More information in counselors' folder in office.

Parsons College is offering a scholarship to anyone in the top 5 percent of his class. See counselors for information.

WHO, WHAT, WHERE IT'S AT

Dionne Warwick, Michiana boat show help make winter bearable

by Mary Baker

Although March seemed to come to South Bend in a quiet, lamb-like way, the activities taking place during this month appear exciting, representing the lion side of the month.

Lucia di Lammermoor

For Jackson's opera-goers, Indiana University in South Bend is presenting "Lucia di Lammermoor," a love story adapted from Sir Walter Scott's novel *The Bride of Lammermoor*. It is based on a feud between the Ravenswood and Ashton families (symbols of the Scottish aristocracy and the rising middle class). There are three performances on March 20, 22, and 25 at the school auditorium.

For adventurous music-lovers who want to wander over to Michigan City, Dionne Warwick, the

noted singer, will perform Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the Elston Gym. Tickets can be obtained for \$6.50 and \$7.50 by writing Dionne Warwick Show, 1824 Barket Ave., Michigan City, Ind.

Coming to Morris Civic Auditorium on March 26 and 27 is "40 Carats," a Broadway League production. It is a light, witty comedy about a mother and her daughter and their age differences.

Another theater production coming soon is The Presbyterian Players play "Don't Drink the Water" on April 1, 2, and 3.

Harlem Globetrotters

For those who enjoy a good basketball game but like a little comedy along with it, appearing April 11 at the Athletic and Convocation Center are the Harlem

Globetrotters. This world-famous team has the reputation of being the world's funniest team.

"Think spring" is the motto of Jackson boating enthusiasts, and to start the season off there will be the Michiana Boat and Marine Show with many new ideas for '71 boating. It will be held at Notre Dame's ACC March 17-22.

MSU Men's Glee Club

The Michigan State University Men's Glee club, directed by Robert Harris, will be presented in concert March 26 at Bethel's Goodman Auditorium. The "Singing Statesmen" presentation includes selections from the earliest compositions to today's popular music.

More information may be obtained by calling the ticket office or organization connected with each event.



Howdya like to find out where **Donny and the Osmonds** hang out in their spare time?



When night comes, where does **Bobby Sherman** slip off to?



Howdya like to find out where **David Cassidy** hides when he wants to be alone?

THE ABOVE FACES cover every teeny bopper magazine in the U.S. Left to right are Donny Osmond of the Osmond brothers, who is only ten and wasn't even in school when The Beatles resigned; Bobby Sherman, who one day wandered off the set of a T.V. show into a recording studio, and David Cassidy, of The Partridge Family T.V. show.

Teeny bopper magazines teem with new 'no talent' co-T.V. rock stars

by Tami Nelson

Things ain't like they used to be, not even when I was a teeny bopper and I'm only 18 years old. Granted most young girls, starting at age 12, have fallen in love with some rock, movie, or T.V. star, but when I found my nine-year-old sister's wall plastered with pictures of David Cassidy, of The Partridge Family, and Bobby Sherman, I did not know whether to laugh or fill in cavities in their sets of eighty teeth. Restraining myself, I asked my sister what the pictures were doing on the wall. "I like them; don't you think David Cassidy is neat?" she answered.

Then I knew my innocent little sister had become a victim of teeny-bopperitis three or four years before her time. But I could not understand how she could possibly idolize two rock stars who do not even play their own instruments or write their own songs.

Just then I noticed the stack of fan magazines the pictures were coming from. Sure enough, on every cover was Bobby Sherman baby, 21-year-old and sideburn-less David Cassidy, the Osmond Brothers (five sets of eighty teeth), and the 19-year-old who looks like a junior high kid, Jack

Wild.

Flipping through the magazines, I found that the reading material ranged from "You Can Be on T. V. with David Cassidy, The Story of My Life (by David Cassidy) Part V In Which I Lose My Best Friend and Girls Catch My Eye, The Brady Bunch meets the Partridge Family, and Jack Wild--Did You Pass His Love Test?"

Such trash, I thought. How can they print things like this junk? In order to set my sister right, I promptly went into my room and began to search the top of my closet for my old fan magazines. Finding four yellow tattered magazines I took them to my sister and showed her the "real" rock stars.

"Look," I said, "Here are

groups and people you will really like. See, here are the Beatles, The Rolling Stones, and everybody from the age that started rock."

She looked at my magazines for 15 minutes and went off to watch her darling David on the Partridge Family. Somewhat irritated and hurt, I told my mother the whole experience. All she said was, "I remember when you came home from school every day and asked if Paul McCartney had phoned you from London."

"Yeah, but mom," I retorted, "The Beatles were really something special. They started it all for these no-talent idiots."

"No-talent idiots?" she said, "If I remember right that's what your father called The Beatles. Welcome to the generation gap."



While sophomore Geoff Roth and senior Marcia Blodgett were practicing "on-the-spot" news broadcasts for a speech contest in the library conference room, some unusual drawings were made on the blackboards to set the mood. Two freshmen entering the conference room during the next period were dumbfounded when they saw a drawing of a car, a stick figure man, and a building marked "Pink Poodle," and written under it, "Governor Whitcomb shot from Pink Poodle in South Bend!"

He's done it again. That mathematical sophomore who, a while back, figured out how long the green light has been on since Jackson opened, has come up with a new one. He conducted a test to see how accurate the green light is. He found that while the green light is usually within one or two seconds accuracy in staying on five minutes; between fourth and fifth periods the green light stays on for only four minutes and five seconds. If you are ever late for fifth hour class, you now have a valid excuse.

Audio-visual teacher Mr. Floyd Kuzan played the role of detec-

tive last week as he tried to solve the case of the missing 40 mm film projector. In his search for the machine he was led to the health classes. Health teacher Mr. Joe Laiber assisted Mr. Kuzan in the mystery by asking his first hour class if anyone had taken the missing machine home.

The case was almost solved when one sophomore "admitted" knowledge of the crime. The projector had been taken apart and the pieces distributed to the students in the room. After school the class had planned to put the machine together. Unfortunately, after the students and room were both searched, the case of the missing projector was still unsolved. It later turned up in another classroom.

Old Hickory

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Hitchhiking attracts adventurous youths as inexpensive 'sport'

by Marti Doyle

Spring will soon be here and many young adventuresome souls will be getting the annual urge to travel, see the country or "find themselves." One way to see the country, get to know people and, best of all, save money is to hitchhike.

Hitching is becoming something of a sport with its own techniques. It attracts its own group of people, the under 30's, youth culturalists, freaks and straights.

Before you pack, roll your sleeping bag and leave your parents a "Don't Worry" note pinned to your pillow, you should consider some tips for making your trip an

enjoyable and safe experience. First of all, it is best to start your journey near a university and make your destination another university. This is where the largest amount of hitching takes place according to Chicago Tribune, and you are less likely to end up in "boondock" land.

It is also supposed to be easier to get rides in the winter because people either feel sorry for you or think only a person who is desperately in need of a ride would be out in that kind of weather.

The fact that more girls are now joining the hitching ranks may say something for the safety

of the sport, but it is still a very good idea for girls to hitchhike together and never get into a car where there is more than one man.

Never solicit a ride on an interstate or freeway; that's usually illegal. Stand near the entrance and exit ramps where there is bound to be a lot of traffic. Most state laws state that no persons shall stand in the road for the purpose of soliciting a ride, so heed this warning. If you should be picked up by the police, it is not uncommon for them to discourage hitching by slamming you with a fine or a night in jail, and a call to your parents to pick you up at the station.

The new technique is for hitchers to display signs that advertise where they intend to go. This lets the potential ride know that you are selective, and will get

you a certain kind of ride. For example, a person carrying a sign for San Francisco will get a different kind of ride than a sign boasting South Bend or Memphis.

Although hitchhiking sounds easy and like a lot of fun for everyone, it is not all "Huckleberry Finn." There are still the large number of rapists, murderers and exconvicts eager to pick up some easy victim. One estimate taken from the January 1970, *Readers Digest* revealed that hitchhikers were involved in 35,000 assaults, murders and thefts in that year. Due to the increase in hitching these days it is as common to get into a car with a guy who says, "Hi, I'm Charlie Manson" as it is to ride with one who says "Hi, I'm Joe College."

In accepting the new mode of travel as a part of our freer,

more mobile society, the young nomads of today have formed an alliance within their culture to offer assistance to others like themselves "travelin' about."

Whether out of financial desperation or just the "rambling urge," hitchhiking is catching on. There is no schedule to keep, no standard dress. It offers a variety of people that one can meet and requires little or no money. These few facts are enticing enough to make even the less adventuresome people extend their thumbs.



Drunken U.S. soldier nicknames General

by Bruce Storin

Since this is the week of Andrew Jackson's birthday (March 15), maybe you would like to know where his nickname "Old Hickory" originated. The following account comes from the Monday morning, Jan. 26, 1874, edition of *The Troy Budget*, the small town newspaper of Troy, New York, then in its 83rd year of print. The newspaper was supplied by sophomore Kim Wiley.

"A correspondent of the Jackson (Miss.) News tells how Gen. Jackson got his title of Old Hickory. He says he got the story from Capt. William Allen, a near neighbor of the General, who messed with him during the Creek War.

"During the campaign the sold-

iers were moving rapidly to surprise the Indians and were without tents. A cold March rain came on, mingled with sleet, which lasted several days. Jackson got a severe cold, but did not complain as he tried to sleep in a muddy bottom among his half-frozen soldiers.

"Capt. Allen and his brother John cut down a stout hickory tree, peeled off the bark, and made a covering for the General, who was with difficulty persuaded to crawl into it. The next morning a drunken citizen entered the camp, and seeing the tent, kicked it over. As Jackson crawled from the ruins, the drunk yelled out, 'Hallo, Old Hickory!! Come out of your bark, and join us for a drink!'"

Student experiences book fee trauma

by Pam Hostettler

I always thought I was an upright, clean-living citizen. In fact, I thought I was better than most people. But now I have my doubts.

My troubles began one morning when my mother told me to take a ten-dollar bill to school and pay my book fees. (My mother is rather absent-minded and forgot to mail the check. I don't know how she ever remembered that day was the deadline for fees to be paid.)

I set off for school with the bill clutched tightly in my hand. I encountered no obstacles until I reached my homeroom. After announcements I went to ask the teacher, Miss Liberatini, if I could go to the bookstore. (Miss Liberatini is six feet tall, weighs 98 pounds, and likes to analyze the announcements.)

"Why do you want to go to the bookstore?" she asked. "Do you receive a feeling of security from purchasing pencils and paper? Do you enjoy wandering through the empty halls during homeroom?"

I explained to her that I had to pay my book fees. "Well, do you have any proof?" she interrelated. "We can't let just anyone roam the halls. Let me see your ID and driver's license. What kind of grades do you get? Have you ever been caught smoking in the restroom?"

After I left homeroom there wasn't much time to get to the bookstore before classes passed. I made it just as the clerk was closing up.

By this time the halls were filled with stampeding students going to first hour. I said never mind, I'd send the money down town to the school office even though it would be late.

That afternoon I was sleeping through math class when I was handed a notice telling me to report to the assistant principal's office.

Trembling with fear, I entered the holy office. Was it my sleeping in class or my whispering in the library that had earned me this privilege?

The secretary read me my offense. "We must inform you that as of the end of school today you are suspended because of failure to pay your book fees. You will be allowed to return to classes as soon as your debt is liquidated. If you are financially unable to pay. . ."

I didn't know whether to laugh, cry, or try to explain. Instead, I paid.

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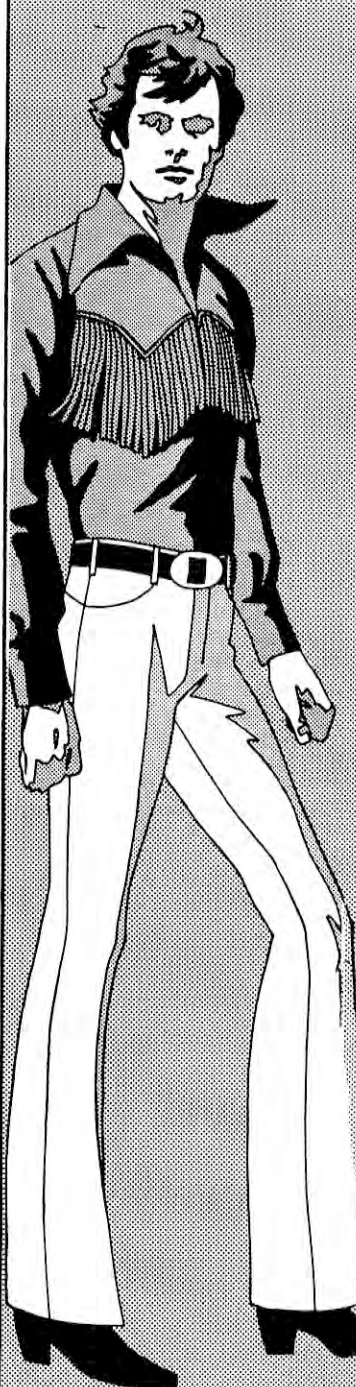
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Tracksters start practice; face Mishawaka in opener

by Don Lowe

The 1971 version of the Jackson track season will begin with a bang March 30 under new coach Mr. Bill Schlundt. The opening meet at Mishawaka will mark the end of two months of conditioning under Coach Schlundt and his assistant, Mr. Larry Morningstar.

The team, expected to reach 60 or more participants, has been working out in the gym, doing

laps and calisthenics and using the Universal Gym while waiting for periods of weather suitable for practicing outside.

Returning lettermen providing the base of the squad are distance men Dean Reinke, Tom Wharton, and Jim Julow, sprinters Jeff Troeger and Mike Garte, shotputters Rick Streich and Larry Greenwood, and pole vaulter Greg Elliott.

"The boys have really been

working hard," commented Coach Schlundt. "They have set high goals, and the way they are working, they will reach them."

In his opinion, Jackson will have some extremely tough opponents this year in Washington, Penn, Riley, LaSalle, and Mishawaka.

Schlundt coached track and cross country at Central for eight years before being transferred to Jackson. He has also coached baseball, football, and basketball.

The 1971 Jackson track and field schedule is as follows:

March 30	Mishawaka
April 6	Washington
April 13	*St. Joseph's
April 15	X*Marian
April 20	X*LaSalle
April 22	New Prairie
April 27	XWashington & Riley
April 29	*Clay
April 30	Concord Relays
May 4	X*Penn
May 9	Sectional
May 11	N. I. V. C.
May 13	N. I. V. C. Freshmen
May 14	Regional
May 18	XS. B. C. S. C. Varsity
May 19	S. B. C. S. C. Freshmen
May 22	State Meet

X - Denotes home meet

* - Denotes conference meet

Porpoises bow to Adams but will swim in grudge match on Tuesday

by Lynne Keller

Well into the '71 season, the girls' swim team has compiled a record of two wins and one loss. Victorious over Clay in their first meet, the girls claimed a final score of 46-40.

First place winners for Jackson were Priscilla Seaborg in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 31.2; Michelle Midla in the 200-yard freestyle with 2:23.5; Debby Grady in the 50-yard breaststroke at 36.1; and the 200-yard free relay team of Judy Crance, Diane Culhane, Kathy Kreta, and Diane McPherson with a time of 2:19.8.

Patty O'Brien won first place in the diving competition with 162.05 points.

The victory was followed by a loss, however, as the Adams Seagals defeated Jackson 60-26. First place winners for Jackson again were Patty O'Brien in the diving with 180.00 points, just short of a pool record, and Debby Grady in the 50-year breaststroke with a time of 26.4.

Jackson's girls then bounced back to victory, defeating LaSalle 59-27. Placing first for Jackson was dual winner Michelle Midla in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle with a 1:05.4 and 2:22.2 respectively. Kitty Rose took first in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 34.0 and was a member of the winning 200-yard medley relay.

Jolie Parker also won her event, the 50-yard breaststroke, with a 38.2 and swam in the winning relay whose other members were Kitty Rose, Priscilla Seaborg, and Karen Slauson.

Winning the individual medley way Nancy Kennedy with a 1:13.7. Sue Heller was also victorious in the 50-yard butterfly at 32.0. Patty O'Brien again won the diving honors with a score of 161.40 points.

Due to illness, the Riley-Jackson meet was cancelled and has yet to be rescheduled. The girls' next home encounter will be Adams next Tuesday. Tickets will be on sale at the door for 50 cents.



TRACKSTER RICK STREICH performs conditioning exercises in preparation for the team's opening meet with Mishawaka. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Statistics reveal team leaders

Coach Joe Kreitzman's Tigers, although compiling a 6-16 season record, set school free throw, rebounding, and assist marks this year and seem to be headed for a brighter future.

Captain Dan Smith had an outstanding accomplishment in 42 straight free throws and 55 of

58 total, a 95% clip for the year and a new Jackson record. Comparatively, a 85 percent rate is considered fine in professional basketball.

In rebounding, Al Smith controlled 23 rebounds against Bremen in the sectional while the team as a whole totaled 63 rebounds. Both erase old school standards.

Terry Bartell holds a record for his efforts in assists, defined as any action which leads to a teammate's score. For the 1970-71 season, Terry achieved 130 assists in 22 games and led the squad to a new mark of 328.

Bartell's best effort was 12 against LaVille when the team had a total of 27, both new school marks. The increase in assists seems to show increased teamwork.

Leading scorer for the Tigers this year was Al Smith with 153

of 379 field goal attempts and 105 of 152 charity stripe tries.

Second was Dave Moreland with 135 of 349 from the field and 73 and 132 from the line for 343 points. Third was Dan Smith with 88 of 212 and 58 of 48 from the line for 231 points.

In the rebound department, Al Smith got 190, Moreland controlled 137, and Gary Pflugner, Dan Smith, and Bartell had 87, 81, and 78 respectively. Moreland led the team in personal fouls with 69, and is followed by Al Smith, Bartell, Dan Smith, and Pflugner, who committed 62, 53, 50, and 49, in order.

Next year's team will be without seniors Dan Smith and Gary Pflugner, both starters, and Doug Vyverberg. But the balance of this year's unit will return as a more experienced group to try for Jackson's first winning season.

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