

M.A.S.H., Your Party survive S.C. primary

by Kitty Gates

Two political parties seeking Student Council office survived last Thursday's primary election. They are Your Party with Rob Colten for president, Frank Wahman, vice-president; Sherry Knutson, secretary; and Rich Cullar, treasurer; and the M.A.S.H. party including Rick Smith for president; Chet Wright, vice-president; Tracy Ragland, secretary; and Steve Wechter, treasurer.

Campaign week to start

The official campaign week will begin Thursday, May 6, and no posters will be displayed prior to that date. Election assemblies

S.C. mini courses, teachers named

On May 3, 4, and 7 mini courses will become a reality at Jackson. The classes will take place during extended homeroom and will last approximately 50 minutes.

The following teachers will be instructing these mini courses: Mrs. Eve Arnett and Mrs. Ellen Caputo, Home Nursing and Baby Care; Mr. Leon Bendit, Mrs. Margaret Butterworth and Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Sailing; Mr. Dennis Bodle, COE, DE, AND ICT; Mrs. Mary Brewer, Macrame and Needlepoint; Mr. Joseph Catanzarite, Student Panel Discussion on a Contemporary Topic; and Mrs. Lois Claus, Interior Decoration.

Mr. John Clayton and Mr. Thomas Hoyer will be teaching Religion and Science; Mr. Lloyd Conrad, Bible as Literature; Mrs. Zoetsa Dale, Conversational Spanish; Mr. D'Aurora, Existentialism; Mr. Thomas DeShone, Improvisation of Music; Mrs. Bernice DeVries, Beginning Bridge; Mr. Dave Dunlap, Tennis; Mr. Dale Emmons, Mr. Harry Ganser, Mr. Richard Praklet, and Mr. Richard Saunders, Industrial Arts for girls; Mr. Henry Ford, Safe Handling of Firearms; and Mr. Wally Gartee, Safe and Defensive Driving.

Other topics include: Candle Making, Miss Brenda Gross; Defensive Football, Mr. Steve Herczeg; Beginning Conversational French, Miss Kathleen Jaroszewski; Fundamentals of Golf, Mr. Joseph Kreitzman; and Introduction to Ham Radio, Mr. Floyd Kuzan and Mr. Richard Saunders;

Mr. Larry Morningstar, Mr. Cuyler Miller, and Mr. Steve Smith, Pentathlon or Decathlon including five or ten track events; Taxidermy, Mr. Rollo Neff; Prom Dancing, Mrs. Fran Smith and Mrs. Faye Nelson; Drawing the Human Figure, Mrs. Ruth Ann Smith; Knitting and Crochet, Mrs. Patricia Stahly, Mrs. Martha Terlisner, and Mrs. Marianna Buysse; and Mr. Robert Taylor, Exploring the problems of today.

Mr. Robert Thomas will be teaching the "Doing Your Own Thing," and Mrs. Mary Van DeGenaehte will explore the Basic Operations of Business Machines.

will be held May 13 at 8:30 a.m. for freshmen and sophomores, and 8:50 a.m. for juniors and seniors. Each party will give a six minute speech at the assembly, and individual candidates will be introduced.

Two days of voting

Voting will begin immediately after the assemblies and continue through Friday. Freshmen and juniors are to vote during social studies classes, and sophomores during English classes. Seniors may vote on their own time, during lunch, or before or after school.

Can split ticket

Students will be able to split their tickets in the final election. The voting machine will be used, and an explanation of how to split the ticket or vote straight for one party will be given by a member of the election committee before each class votes.

The 1971-72 Student Council officers will be announced at the end of the day, Friday, May 14.

Band, orchestra members place in music contest

The Jackson band, under the direction of Mr. Thomas DeShone, earned a first place rating while competing in a band contest against other Northern Indiana high schools at Chesterton last Saturday. Mr. DeShone said after the contest, "They were just great."

The band scored two tens and one eleven for the songs they presented, and they scored a twelve for sight reading. A seven to ten score is a first place while eleven to fifteen is a second place and sixteen to twenty-one is a third place.

At the same contest the Jackson orchestra, directed by Mr. Harold Kottowski, earned a second place rating while competing against other area high school orchestras.

Prom, final exams, graduation included in senior countdown

May 7--Payment must be made in full to the bookstore for cap and gown rental. Price is \$3.90.

May 15--Senior prom at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center, and after prom at Kensington Club House.

May 10-14--During the second week of May announcements will be distributed to those seniors who ordered them.

May 24-28--Orders for the official graduating class picture will be accepted by homeroom teachers during the week of May 24-28. The cost is \$1 per picture, and the picture will be taken following the senior awards assembly June 2.

May 28--All obligations to the school, financial or otherwise, must be cleared before caps and gowns will be issued.

June 1--Tickets for Baccalau-

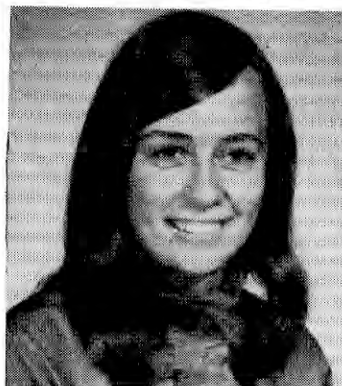
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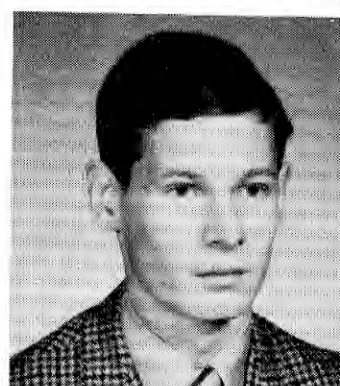
April 30, 1971

OLD HICKORY

Kathy Vanderheyden and Paul Tash 1971-72 yearbook, newspaper editors



Kathy Vanderheyden



Paul Tash

Juniors Paul Tash and Kathy Vanderheyden will head next year's Old Hickory and Jacksonian respectively, it was announced Wednesday evening at the annual Press Dinner. Business manager for both publications will be Paul Hardwick, Handling advertising for the paper is Bill Howell and for the yearbook Frank Wahman.

Other editors of the Old Hickory will be June Thomas, page one; Mike MacHatton, page two; Bill Borden, page three; and Steve Infalt, page four. Working as assistant editors will be Tracy Ragland, page two, and Don Lowe, page four.

Other top positions on the Jacksonian went to Laura Strycker, academics; Sue Stravinski, activities; John Whisler, sports; Carolyn Leakey, underclass; Jackie Monk, seniors; and Gail Smith, faculty.

Photographers will be Jon Meek, Dave Hugus, Greg Lofgren, and Bruce Storin.

Supervising business and office work for both publications will be Lisa Funston, circulation manager; Debbie Burton, assistant business manager, and Carri Landis, assistant advertising manager.

New mini courses brighten English

A choice of fifteen 12-week courses was offered to sophomores this spring as the phase-selective junior English program went into its second year.

Among the new offerings are The English Novel, Concept of a Hero, Readings in the Mass Media, and Nobel Prize Authors of the World. Dramatics is being offered as a 12-week mini-course instead of as the full year course taught in the past.

Thirty-nine sections, including six of developmental reading, will be taught by seven teachers during second and third hour.

'Evening of Song,' art show to be presented next week

The Jackson Glee Club and Choroliers, directed by Mr. Dan Miller, will present "An Evening of Song" Thursday, May 6 at 8 p.m. The art department will also present its annual show starting next Thursday. The glee club presentation will be made to the school on Wednesday, May 5 and Thursday, May 6. The date for the choroliers presentation to the school has not been decided yet.

The musical concert will feature foreign exchange student Susi Schmidt as a soloist. Susi will sing three German songs accompanying herself on the guitar.

Another soloist, senior pianist Barb Allen will play an adaptation of Chopin's Etude in E Major.

The remainder of the program will consist of the Glee Club singing "From the End of the Earth", "Pilgrims Song", "God's Gonna Build Up", and "God Bless America."

The Choroliers will sing "A Wonderful Day Like Today", "All of My Laughter", "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme",

"Dominique," "A Time For Us," "Games People Play," "Summer Wind," "For Once in My Life," and "Everything is Beautiful."

The annual art show, to be held the week of May 6-13 will feature the best works Jackson art students have done this year. Exhibits will be in the halls by the auditorium.

"We hope to make this exhibit the best Jackson has ever had," says Mrs. Ruth Ann Smith, JHS art teacher. Since these are the students' projects, they will take the initiative in arranging the exhibits with the guidance of art instructors Mr. Robert Thomas and Mrs. Smith.

Student committees will select art categories and only the finest works will be displayed. A certificate of outstanding merit will be awarded in each category.

Student chairmen selecting the art work for the show are Jeff Stevens and Barb Dickerson, basic art; Julie Hatton, commercial art; Mark Vanderwall, painting; and Cindy Lehman, drawing in Mr. Thomas's classes.

Student chairmen in Mrs. Smith's classes are Stella Galleagos, drawing and graphics, Glen Wheeler and Janice Bussert, basic art; Jane Crowner, ceramics and sculpture.

After-prom planned ; prom themes decided

The junior class prom, "Waiting For The Sun" will be held May 8, from 9-12 p.m. in the sixth floor ballroom of the Albert Pick Motor Inn.

A sunburst motif in gold and orange with flowers for a center will be arranged on the tables. Dress is semiformal and a tuxedo is not required.

Bill Haack, junior class president, explained the directions for getting to the ballroom. Parking will be in the American Bank parking ramp. An elevator must be taken down to the Albert Pick Motor Inn lobby where another elevator can be taken to the sixth floor ballroom.

"Deep Purple" with an antique decorating scheme will be the theme of the senior class prom to be held May 15 from 9-12 p.m. in the Concourse of the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation center. Admittance to the prom will be from Gate 1 of the A.C.C. only and free parking will be provided.

Arrangements for an after-prom party are being made by a Senior Parent Committee under the co-chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard. The after prom will be held at the Kensington Farms Club House from 1:30 to 5 a.m.

A little due praise

Before ringing out the old and bringing in the new, it seems appropriate to evaluate the old and give praise and criticism where it is deserved. In the past and present, at Student Council election time it has usually been the policy to criticize and rip apart the past Student Council and guarantee the bright, busy, and best Student Council to come.

But in the case of this year's officers and members there have been many new successful projects. Projects initiated by this year's council include:

1. The JHS Christmas mailboxes, which used T.B. seals for official stamps. This project nearly doubled the sale of T.B. seals at Jackson. \$495.35 was collected this year in comparison with \$255.33 the year before. Student Council reopened the mailboxes for Valentine messages in February.

2. Sending a letter to the president of North Viet Nam with 967 signatures from Jackson, requesting the release of American prisoners. Jackson was recognized in print in Ladies Home Journal.

3. Student Council successfully sold Jackson T-shirts to the student body.

4. Social service projects included the adoption of an Indian school girl. Money from SC will pay for her school supplies.

5. Coordination of mini-courses to be held next week, by Student Council. These will provide a chance to determine the value of such programs for future possible Rap Days.

Of course, Student Council has also carried out traditional activities such as the Thanksgiving Basket Drive and SC dances. There were proposals which never gained much momentum, open court yard, open lunch, and the school handbook. Yet any legislative body leaves unfinished work for future sessions. (When Jackson's Student Council is compared with Indiana's state legislature, it looks hyperactive.)

The 1970-71 council left definite footsteps as to what a Student Council can do. Let us hope next year's will not only follow these footsteps, but make deeper impressions.

Spirit of JACKSON

by Geoff Roth and Donna Diltz

Should a student be counted tardy if he's in his room but can't be seen? This question was brought up in Mr. Sam Wegner's 3rd hour world history class as sophomore George Koucouthakis hid behind a large mounted map and emerged a few minutes after class began.

* * * * *

One of the two Jackson student council parties running for election has a secret wish hidden in its name. What do the initials M.A.S.H. stand for? Make all students happy, of course!

* * * * *

To help promote ecology, seniors Sandy Neidigh and Tami Nelson rode a tandem bike to school last week. They were almost late when Tami got her bell-bottom pants caught in the bicycle's chain. A friendly Kroger's man rescued the girls.

* * * * *

Sophomore Larry Wechter almost solved the problem of what to do with his Jackson identification card. As he rode his Honda 50 a neighborhood policeman asked to see his operator's license. Larry reached for the closest thing to a license he could find... his JHS identification card. Unfortunately, the policeman wasn't satisfied.

WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE IT'S AT

Royal Lipizzan Stallions, "Chicago" to perform

Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, and you wonder where the action is. But wonder no longer; the South Bend area is offering enough varied and unusual entertainment to stay your boredom until summer vacation arrives.

Making you smile will be the rock group "Chicago," May 11 at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center. "Chicago," formally "Chicago Transit Authority," is made up of seven members and has had great success in rock with many songs, including "25 or 6 to 4," and "Make Me Smile."

Buck and the Buckaroos

Equally popular in his own field of music, Buck Owens and his "Buckaroos," will appear at 8 p.m. today at the Morris Civic Auditorium. With Mr. Owens and his band will be Susan Raye, Buddy Alan, and The Bakersfield California Brass.

Also performing at Morris Civic May 15, at 8:30 p.m., will be the "personable husband and wife team" of Phil Ford and Mimi Hines.

Royalty coming to area

If you enjoyed reading Black Beauty, no doubt you will want to attend The Royal Lipizzan Stallion show at Notre Dame's ACC. Coming directly from New York's Madison Square Gardens, the horse show will appear in South Bend, May 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and May 9 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices for children will be half price on Friday, May 7.

Lipizzans are a rare and royal breed of horses created in the 16th century for Austria's noble house of Hapsburg. Appearing with the Lipizzans will be Arabians, Andalusians, Palamios, American Albino and Morgans.

"The theatre, the theatre"

For those who prefer people performers, there are numerous plays now playing in South Bend. Tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. and May 2 at 2:30 p.m. Bertold Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be presented by the IUSB Theatre.

On the lighter side, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Theatre will be performing Lionel Bart's musical version of Charles Dickens' Oliver Twist, "Oliver." Playing dates in O'Laughlin Auditorium are May 1-2 and 6-8 at 8:30 p.m.

A benefit play for raising money for scholarships, "The Ballad of Robin Hood," will be presented by Stanley Clark School May 6, 7 at 8 p.m. and May 8 at 2 and 8 p.m. Donations are 75 cents per person.

W. C. Fields flick

Tired of reading ads for Academy Award winner, nominations, and almost nomination movies? Take in W.C. Fields' "Mississippi" 8 p.m. today in Room 126, Northside Hall, IUSB.

COUNSELING NEWS

Summer school registration set

A representative from Robert Morris Junior College will be coming May 4 at 12:15 p.m.

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Students having subject failures may sign up for summer school at the end of May.

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Sophomores should be thinking about a choice between college prep subjects and vocational subjects required for their future goals.

* * * * *

The grading period ends today... Flunk now and avoid the rush!

Organic food fadists preserve health while organic farming aids in ecology

by Tracy Ragland

"You are what you eat" is quickly becoming the motto of organic food supporters. These people object to eating foods which have been altered by man in both growing and processing. They feel this not only changes the "natural" quality of food but results in bad effects on man and the ecology. Organic products must be grown without artificial help, which excludes chemical fertilizers and pesticides. Animals should be raised without the benefit of antibiotics and food should contain no chemical additives such as those used for color, flavor and preservation.

The new health food boom has received much backing from the young. However, these are not the only citizens interested in "eating naturally." In our area Dunny Sims, Assistant Production Manager of WSBT and associated with Triangle D Roundup, is an avid believer in the organic food movement.

He first became interested in this topic after reading Louis Bromfield's Nutmeg Tree written in the 1940's. Its description of a pleasant organic valley in Ohio aroused his curiosity in "the na-

tural way of doing things." Although Mr. Sims only has a small garden, his two brothers both run farms.

To replenish the soil without the use of chemicals Mr. Sims suggests the use of composting; the reduction of organic waste material to a rich humus that will condition the soil. (this is similar to the decomposition by nature of dead animals). Some of these natural fertilizers are manures, decaying leaves and compost wastes from gardens and yards. Mr. Sims recommends mushroom compost which is "very high in nutrients." By the method of composting the farmer puts dead forms of nature "back to use."

Mr. Sims is also against the use of poisons to control insects. These are toxic not only to humans but also to beneficial plants and animals. For example, artificial fertilizers, if applied incorrectly, can seep into the ground and kill earthworms which are necessary to aerate the earth. Instead Mr. Sims is in favor of introducing natural predators to control insects. The harmless bug such as a ladybird or praying mantis can destroy harmful ones. These can be ordered by mail from organic garden suppliers.

Government projects are being introduced to support organic farming. The plans include the distribution of purple martins for the control of mosquitoes, sterilization of male flies and Japanese beetles to reduce the number of these insects in future generations. Other proposals are subsidizing farmers for growing food organically, rather than leaving land idle. Also surveys should be made for possible sources of compost material: waste from leather, fish and poultry processing plants, city leaves and sewage. But the simplest idea is the indoctrination of organic farming methods into agricultural schools' courses.

Mr. Sims "practices what he preaches" in his own garden and diet. He refuses to use any sprays on his plants. As a substitute for destroying harmful worms with pesticides he picks them off the vegetables. He rejects upsetting the balance of nature and instead allows it to "work within its own cycle." Mr. Sims attempts to eat many organic products, especially stone ground wheat breads. However, not everything is grown naturally and he must sometimes resort to "man-handled" food which is just part of "living in

society."

We, too, can be leaders in the organic food movement. For the ambitious student it is still not too late to plant a small backyard garden. For the lazier ones health foods may be bought in area markets and stores or from farmers themselves. Many books and magazines, including the newly organized Organic Gardening, have been published on this subject and are helpful in gaining new knowledge. Also write your Congressman and urge him to support organic growing legislation. After all, eating should be a "natural" habit.

Old Hickory

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Editor-in-chief...Tami Nelson	Feature editor...Pam Hostettler
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News editor...Kitty Gates	Advertising mgr...Bill Howell
Asst. page 1 editor...Marti Doyle	Advertising layout...Greg Phillips
Opinion editor...June Thomas	Adviser...Mrs. Lois Claus

Man's friend pampered with doggy fashions

by Bill Borden

Dictionaries define the phrase "It's a dog's life" as a wretched existence. However, their definition is being challenged by changing times. No longer do many dogs lead "wretched lives." On the contrary, many lead luxurious, fun-filled lives comparable to those of many people.

Man has kept dogs as pets since Middle Stone Age times, but only recently has he adorned them in jewels, outfitted them in matching pant suits and booties, or fed them top-grade sirloin steaks. Only recently has he brought an end to a shaggy dog story by taking his "best friends" to exclusive grooming salons, where locks are clipped, washed, set and styled, nails tinted in reds, blues, greens and yellows, and matching ribbons placed between dogs' ears. And only recently have dogs who are dedicated to the joys of excess barking and biting, leaping on strangers or chewing up furniture been reformed at obedience schools.

"Nonsense," you say. "Dogs are dogs and should be treated as dogs." Not so, according to some authorities. Said one kennel owner, "Certain breeds demand extra attention. Without coats, many develop tonsillitis. And boots protect tender feet from cinders and salt during the winter," she added.

Pet dealers apparently agree with her. One area shop sports an

array of dog items, including leather boots, fur coats, sunglasses, and scarves for fashion-minded pooches, "doggy baby books" for literary buffs, and raincoats and umbrellas, for weather conscious canines. Dog beds offered are plush enough to rival 18th century feather beds.

"Dogs are among the most popular of all pets because of the warm feeling that springs up between master and dog," says one authority.

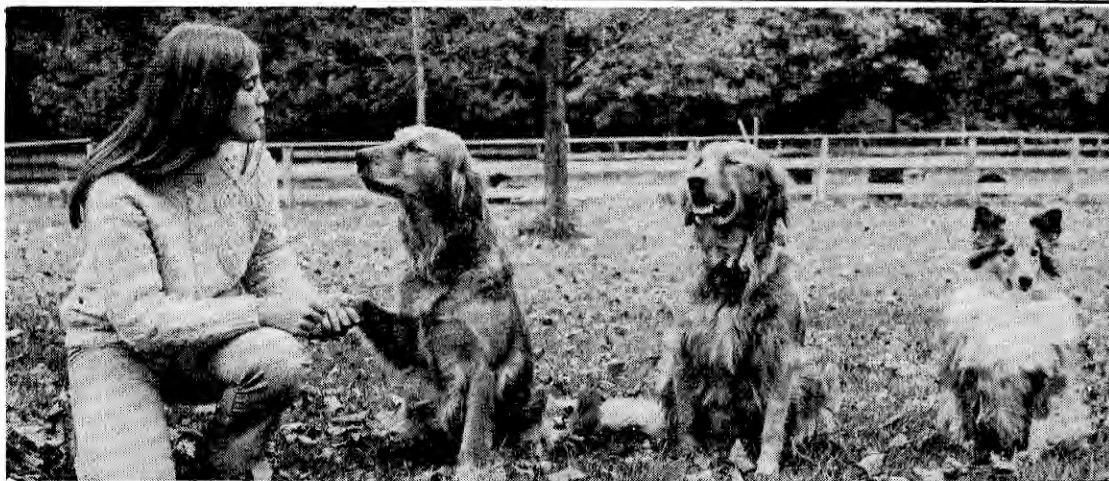
Despite the "warm owner-dog" relationships, many think excess coddling of dogs is unjust and cruel.

Junior Tom Curran believes dressing dogs is "just one of the quirks of society" and adds "dogs are not people, so why treat them as people?"

English teacher Mrs. Faye Nelson has a different attitude. She considers their dog Raggs as "one of the family," and would not hesitate to dress him. She says "Raggy Baggy Dingy Daggs" watches T.V., talks and smiles, but hates men.

Debbie Burton, owner of two dogs, thinks most dogs do not require clothing, though she admits she dresses her older dog to prevent him from getting chills.

Regardless, if the world does "go to the dogs" as some predict, it will probably go in style--sunglasses, hot pants, diamond-studded collars



SHAKING HANDS with junior Carolyn Leakey, a contented dog shows his refined personality. Waiting patiently for their turn are two other dogs. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Common sense, pins, screams protect women from attack

by Connie Pacay

A recent increase in area crimes has kept most women in safety of their homes after dark. But many can not avoid being out unaccompanied during the evening. Sgt. Eugene Flowers of the South Bend Police Department offers many suggestions for these women and maybe contacted for self-defense classes.

Whether robbery, criminal assault or revenge from an ex-boyfriend is the motive, a woman's key to warding off the attacker is common sense. She should not panic or place herself in a position where she will be on the defensive.

For example, if she is driving alone, she should keep her doors locked when driving or leaving the

car. When entering the car, she should check the back seat. When driving at night, it is best to park the car in a lighted area and travel on main and secondary streets.

It is also recommended to stay clear of trouble areas in the city and under no circumstances pick up hitch-hikers. If a woman suspects she is being followed she should make three consecutive right turns. If she is still being followed, she should proceed to the nearest police or fire station.

Walking at night to the bus stop or to mail a letter could prove fatal; thus, even more precautions are necessary. The unaccompanied female is advised to use lighted streets and if no sidewalk is available, walk in the middle of the street. Also, she should refrain from walking near bushes, doorways, or dark alleys. Again, if one believes she is being followed, she is advised to approach the nearest house and ring the door bell or remove the receiver from a phone booth and dial the operator. No dime is needed.

If a woman is assaulted, her best built-in defense is her shrill

scream. Carrying a large hatpin, gas pen, or using the heel of her shoe to fight her assailant is suggested also.

A purse containing a roll of nickels or hand gloves with marbles in the fingers could serve as a defense weapon. Some such weapon is encouraged.

The police department advises women to offer no resistance if they are stopped on the street or someone is in their car with a weapon, knife, or gun, until the assaulter's intentions are known.

If it is robbery, the woman should give him her valuables and try to get a mental picture or description of the subject. But if the intentions are criminal assault, she should fight for her life, scream, or scratch with her fingernails. Also, she is encouraged to go for the eyes, bite, kick for the groin, and use any weapons she possesses.

Finally, she is asked to remember that official policemen will be in uniform and use sirens along with blinking lights. They will have credentials to show immediately. She should be wary of all others who attempt to stop her car.

Senior Jolie Parker organizes checkpoints, sponsors for hike

by Donna Diltz

Imagine asking a local septic tank company if they would please donate restroom facilities for your 25-mile hike? Jackson senior Jolie Parker did and for a legitimate reason.

Making all the preparations from getting the band and band-aids together for the May 8 Walk for Development is not an easy job. Since February students from area high schools have been working continuously. Jolie is one of the nine coordinators and chairman.

One of the first tasks was to ask the city not only to provide police escorts, but also to stop its congested traffic for the expected 3,000 hikers. Not just anybody can walk. A hiker needs a sponsor who will pay him for every mile he completes.

During these 25 long miles, rest points are necessary. Women's club members will be stationed at Battell Park, North Side School, Evangelical Covenant Church, St. Joseph High School, Keller Park, Rum Village, Stanley Clark School, Marian High School and Potawatomi Park to stamp the

walkers' cards showing their completed distance.

The checking points promise to be full of activity. The hike chairmen have asked the Red Cross to furnish tincture, merthiolate, and band-aids for all the usual cuts and blisters that accompany hiking. Refreshments will also be available. Hard candy for energy, pretzels for salt, pre-sweetened Kool-aid and water for thirst, and perhaps peanut butter and jelly sandwiches will sustain the hikers.

Before the walk begins, a rally will be held at Potawatomi Park with local bands and speakers.

Seeing "Miles to Go," a movie about a hunger march in Washington, D.C. made Jolie enthusiastic about a South Bend march. She described the movie as "producing a warm feeling from seeing kids work together for a worth while project." Three Jackson sophomores, Sue Frick, Geoff Roth, and Wendy Moses, also worked on the march.

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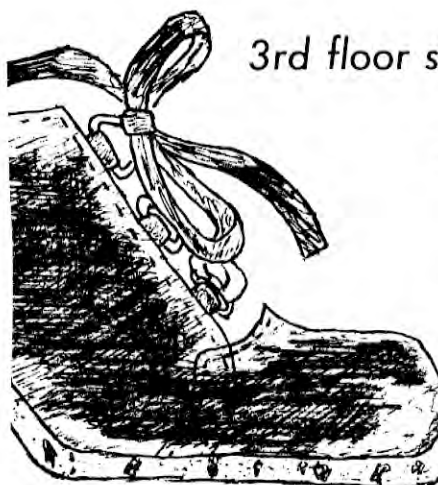
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CoNNiE



Tracksters stay undefeated; meet Penn in league match

Jackson's cindermen maintained their unbeaten status last week while they defeated LaSalle, New Prairie, Michigan City Marquette, and Mishawaka to remain a strong contender for the NIVC and city crowns.

Next Tuesday the tracksters will race against Penn at the Jackson track in probably their most crucial league meet of the season. Penn leads the conference with a perfect record, while the only blemish on the Tigers' schedule is their tie with Marian.

Last Tuesday, Jackson rolled to a surprisingly easy win over conference rival LaSalle at the Jackson track by a 71-47 margin. Bob Reminih, Dean Reinke, and Mike Garte were double winners for the Tigers.

The mile relay team of Mike Gilbert, Randy Sharp, Dean Reinke, and Jim Julow set a new school record of 3:34.3. Julow pulled a muscle in the last leg of the race, an injury which could prove costly in next week's meet against the Kingsmen.

On Wednesday the Tigers barely edged New Prairie by a 65-64 margin. Michigan City Marquette finished a distant third with a meager 19 markers. Jackson claimed eight of the 14 events to stop the Cougars.

Mike Engel of New Prairie was the only double winner of the meet. Engel captured both the high and the long jumps.

The cindermen climaxed the week with a 62-56 triumph over the Cavemen of Mishawaka. The meet went down to the final wire as Jackson just barely captured the 880 relay.

The Tigers led throughout the race when Jeff Troeger fell during the final handoff to Greg Elliott. Elliott lost his shoe in the process and ran the last leg with one bare foot to win. Bob Reminih set a new mark in the high hurdles of :16.0 and Dean Reinke won both the mile and the half-mile.

The win boosted the team's mark to a 5-0-1 record.

Sand-spreaders move into second half of seasonal play next week

After a disappointing week on the links, the Tiger tee-toters face a relatively light schedule for next week as they'll engage in only two battles. Last week the golfers won only one of five matches. They'll move into the second half of their season Monday.

The linkmen will begin the week with a match against Penn at Eberhart. Last year at this time the Tigers and Penn were in heated competition for the conference title. In the only other match slated, the team will take on LaSalle at Erskine on Thursday.

Last Monday the team journeyed to Elbel to finish last in a tri-way meet. Riley was low with a

324 score, followed by LaSalle and Jackson with 335 and 345, respectively.

Doug Vyverberg was low for Jackson with an 83, followed by Chet Wright with an 86. Bob Kohen and Larry Dunville both finished with an 88. Terry Biggs of Riley was medalist with a 77.

The following evening the clubbers finished second in another tri-way contest. Elkhart was first with a 317, Jackson had a 336, and Penn turned in a score of 353. Vyverberg was again low man for the Tigers with a 79, Wright had an 84, and Scott Jessup and Kim LaMar finished with 86 and 87.

Terry Weiss and Joe Lefevre, both of Elkhart, tied for medalist honors with 76's. The match was played at Elkhart Elks Country Club.

The divot-diggers concluded the week with a 308-317 loss to St. Joseph's at Erskine. Before the match Coach Joe Kreitzman said of the Indians, "They're probably the strongest team in our conference this year."

Vyverberg won medalist honors with a 71. Jessup had a 79, Wright an 83, and Bob Kohen had an 84. The loss dropped Jackson's record to 6-6 overall and 0-2 in conference play.

In this week's play the Tigers were to meet Marian and Riley on Monday and Tuesday and finish the week today against Clay and Adams.

Trainer sought

Freshman or sophomore boys interested in becoming a student trainer for Jackson should contact football coach Wally Garte. Coach Garte said that students with above average grades and a "strong desire to be a part of athletics" are prime candidates. Those students selected will be enrolled in a student trainer course, the cost of which will be paid by the school. Upon completion of the course the students will receive a certificate and a student trainer emblem.

Former Jackson student trainer Dan Stump, class of '70, is now working on a pre-med degree at Northwestern University and is trainer for the basketball and football squads there. Dan is receiving a partial scholarship from the university due to his work as trainer for Jackson athletic teams.



HURLER BOB KELSEY prepares to fire in last Thursday's game against Clay. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Tigers face Penn, LaVille, Clay

With an apparent jinx on Jackson bats, the Tigers slumped to five losses last week, the first three in conference games.

"We just haven't been getting the necessary runs," said Coach Cuyler Miller after Saturday's double-header loss to Warsaw by 6-7 and 5-8 scores. The six runs and 12 hits in the first game were the team's greatest production so far this season.

In that contest all Warsaw runs were unearned as pitcher Don Wroblewski allowed only five hits, but four errors sifted through the Jackson defense. Wroblewski has now pitched 23 innings without allowing any earned runs.

Starter Dave Moreland was showered with six first-inning runs in the second game, forcing him to the bench early. Reliever Terry Bartell then held Warsaw to five hits and two unearned scores to cool off their offense, but the Tigers could not penetrate enough to regain the lead, and Warsaw won. In the series

Howie Strycker clubbed four hits, Gary Poynter got four, Greg Landry got two and three runs batted in, and Tim Lockwood and Don Wroblewski each had two.

Earlier in the week the Tigers had league woes, beginning Monday in a make-up match against LaSalle. There was a scoreless duel between hurlers Bob Kelsey and Mark Anderson of the Lions for six innings, then a balk was called on Kelsey in the seventh, allowing a second run and setting up the third. LaSalle clamped down in the bottom of the inning to hold a 3-0 victory.

Tuesday Howie Strycker threw

for nine innings without allowing Marian to reach home plate but in the tenth two Knights rounded the bags to determine a 1-2 Tiger loss. Strycker had pitched only two innings previous to the game.

Last year's state champion Clay Colonials took advantage of five Jackson errors to walloper the Tigers 13-2 on Wednesday. "This never would have happened if we hadn't been down from the last two days' close defeats," said Coach Miller. Kelsey and Wroblewski pitched in the ball game which dropped the Tigers to a 0-4 NIVC mark.

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