

Frank freaks out on frozen mice



by Stacey Burling
OH Staff writer

Some freshmen will do anything and John Burling is a perfect example. This summer, he traded 72 salamanders, 22 snakes, 8 turtles and 2 frogs at Midwest Reptile Sales in Fort Wayne for a 4 ft. 11 in. boa constrictor worth between 50 and 60 dollars. Frank, as the snake was later christened, resides in a homemade cage in John's bedroom. When he needs exercise, he is allowed to slither around wherever he pleases.

Even the thought of this brings fear to the hearts of some. Boa constrictors usually conjure up an image from a "Tarzan" movie: a huge snake curling around a man's neck while he struggles furiously and unsuccessfully to free himself. One can almost see that image reflected in the eyes of neighborhood sightseers as they scream, "Keep him away from me!" Yet, boas are actually harmless to people. According to John, "No boa has ever eaten a person. They couldn't eat anything larger than a medium-sized dog."

Even though Frank doesn't eat people, his eating habits are unusual. His diet consists of frozen sterile mice which John gets from Notre Dame. While mem-

bers of the Burling family are used to almost anything, including frogs hopping around the family room floor, there is something

you can't get used to about finding frozen mice thawing in a sink full of hot water. Frank eats approximately 8 of these mice per week although he could live as long as a year without food. He has about 60-70 teeth which are curved inward to keep his food from getting away. (This data is not entirely precise as it was gotten by counting the teeth marks on John's sister's hand.) Another interesting bit of personal interest information is that Frank prefers to eat his food head first.

"I love snakes" was John's reason for buying Frank. He intends to buy another boa as soon as possible: a female this time. She and Frank will live in the same cage, of course, as John wants many baby boas. This is not all love, however. Babies are worth \$10 a piece.

While John is very attached to Frank and often walks around the house with his snake wrapped around his neck, other members of the family do not feel any great affection for Frank. Mrs. Burling says, "I like Frank -- at a distance." According to Mr. Burling, "Frank would be a nice pet if John had his own home."

Varsity Cheerleaders make home debut

Jackson's 1971-72 varsity cheerleaders are making their home debut tonight at Jackson's first home game this fall.

Junior power

The varsity and B-team cheerleaders were chosen last spring. Four of the five girls are juniors. Jan Stickley, the only senior, is captain of the squad. The junior members are Nancy Kennedy, Priscilla Seaborg, Jean Kennedy and Karen Crowel.

B-team

The entire B-team cheerleading squad is sophomore this year. Susan Heller, Joan Dunville, Karen Hildebrand, Kathy Hildebrand, and Jan Snyder make up the squad. Jan also serves as varsity alternate. Terry Shaw is B-team alternate.

Frosh cheerleaders

Jackson had freshmen cheerleaders for the first time last year. The program will continue this year.

Brenda Simeri, Kym Garbacz, Marnie Brehmer, Becky Stoeckinger, Diane Abraham, and alternate Cheryl Husvar were chosen by tryouts last week.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are (left to right) Jean Kennedy, Nancy Kennedy, Jan Stickley, and Karen Crowel. (photo by Jon Meek)

Jackson school day 'easy going' for Marie-Alix Roy

by Cindy Farrand
OH staff writer

A new foreign exchange student has joined the Jackson student body. Marie-Alix Roy from Nancy, France, will spend this school year studying at Jackson.

Marie-Alix (pronounced A-leeks') is staying with the Oliver Ogden family. She has one American sister, Cathy, a sophomore. The circumstances which brought her to the United States do not involve YFU or any other program of this nature. In 1965, Jim Ogden, Cathy's brother, spent the summer in France, staying with the family of Marie-Alix. Now she has come to America to stay with his family.

Marie-Alix comes from a family of four brothers and four sisters. Her interests include skiing, sailing, and studying history. She has studied Latin and speaks Italian as well as English and French.

Landing in New York and driving to South Bend, she saw a great deal of countryside and noted the difference between her own country and what she saw. In New York she was astonished to see neighborhoods in which all of the houses were exactly alike; it reminded her of a military cemetery. The countryside here is varied as in France, but you have to drive much longer here before seeing the change. She was also impressed by the many beautiful lakes which, she said, in France would be surrounded by campgrounds and souvenir stores.

She also notices differences at school. She thinks that the school day here is very "easy-going." She finds it strange that we have the same hours and classes each day. In France, the courses and



Marie-Alix Roy

hours of class vary daily. She noted that most people here just go home after school where as in France, students go to a cafe to talk with friends. Homework is harder in France, involving more subjects and longer assignments each night.

The number of students who drive to school also surprised her. In France students cannot drive to school because they have to be eighteen to get a license. Also, some families don't have even one car, let alone an extra for the family teen-ager.

Of course, she notices the difference in food. She likes American food and thinks that it is much easier to prepare than French food. One of the things she likes best, and eats every morning, is toast, something you just can't fix with French bread.

It is still early for her to have developed ideas about the American people in general. However, she has found that here, as in other areas she has visited (in Italy and in her own country) people are very friendly.

Clubs sponsor student jobs

by Connie Guin
and Pat Lefler

The COE (Cooperative Office Education) program, headed by Mrs. Bernice DeVries, has placed the following people in various jobs throughout the city.

Elaine Coryell and Pam Woodcox, South Bend Street Department; Paula Abraham, Sears Roebuck and Co.; Rhonda Brown, Baer's Home Outfitters; Rozilyn Barber, University of Notre Dame; Terri Crocker, Weldcraft Inc.; and Marcia Dudek, Chicago Motor Club.

Helping out at Weisberger Brothers Inc., Debbie Fawley; Debbie Gish, at Emmco Insurance; Pam Keb, Riverside Printing Co.; Sue Lacey, Coalbush United Methodist Church; Penny Mathews, Gilbert's; Sue McGinnis, Kroger's; and Kathi Middleton, South Bend Medical Foundation.

Also belonging to the COE program are Kathy Peterson, South

Bend Tribune; Pam Sibert, First Bank and Trust Co.; Rita Stockton, Standard Surplus; Debbie Stout, Gunn, Hackbarth Design Consultants; and Rhonda Toole, Ave Maria Press, N.D.

Twenty-four Jackson students are now active in the Distributive Education program, attending classes in the morning and working in the afternoon at jobs in the South Bend area.

Leading DECA as officers this year are Mark Gilliom, president; Sue Heaney, vice-president; Pat Gerencser, secretary; Bob Berta, treasurer; Ed Copenhagen, reporter; and Randy Collmer, parliamentarian.

Members of DECA include John Farnham and Randy Lister, who work at Brite-Way; Kathy Medich and Garry Frick, Cooks; Sue Heaney and Brenda Brown, Shopper's Fair; Paul Bradburn and Debbie Moellering, Sears; Tom Lukasiewicz, Baskin-Robbins;

Earl Bradshaw, Meyer's Hardware; Cindy Medich, Robertson's; Anita Wallen, The Wicker Shoppe; Pat Gerencser, Wolfie's Tape Town; Linda Gushwa, Kentucky Fried Chicken; and Carol Ringle, McDonald's.

Additional members are Debby Youngs, Mooney's Market; Ted Hanyzewski, Avanti Motor Corporation; Dave Dutrieux, J. E. Walz; Bob Cripe, Wyman's; Tom Barth, Buschbaum's Pharmacy; Mark Gilliom, WSBT; Randy Collmer, Fox's Jewelry; Bob Berta, Schiff Shoes; and Edward Copenhagen, A & P.

This year for the first time juniors have the opportunity to join DECA by taking marketing class, an introduction to DE II.

Junior president of DE is Jim Tovey; vice-president, Chuck Albaugh; secretary, Rosann Messana; treasurer, Cathy Bloom; reporter, Ken Fritz; parliamentarian, Ken Lello.

tiger



talk

All-American again!

For the fifth straight year, the Jackson yearbook, The Jacksonian, has received the top rating, All-American, from the National Scholastic Press Association. In a critique booklet received by the staff last week, NSPA judges gave the '71 book "marks of distinction" in four areas: copy, photography, concept, and design.

They singled out for special praise the pictures in the academic section and described the opening and closing sections as "beautiful, beautiful!" Nancy Claus was editor-in-chief of the '71 Jacksonian.

NSPA judged approximately 5000 yearbooks this year, 3500 in high schools and 1500 in colleges, and selected about 10 percent as All-American. Four marks of distinction are required for the

award, but, said the judges, anyone who receives even one of these can be "justly proud of his accomplishment." Other ratings, based on score, are First Class (Excellent), Second Class (Very good), and Third Class (Good).

Homecoming changed

Homecoming at Jackson has been changed this year from the LaSalle game to the St. Joe game on Oct. 22.

Float committees have been chosen for each of the four classes. Float committee chairmen are: freshmen, Cheryl Husvar, Brenda Simeri, and Laura Balok; sophomores, Jenifer Brown and Lisa Beninati; juniors, Sue Nelson and Becky Lysohir; and seniors, Ami Simon and Ame Place. Committee chairmen are collecting donations to help finance the floats.

by Paul Tash
OH Editor-in-Chief

The North is going to have to put up or shut up, and it's about time. Whether neighborhood schools or integrated schools achieved through busing are decided constitutional, let's not make any more hypocritical accusations directed at the South when we are unwilling to do what Southern school corporations have had to do for several years.

A mischief maker, without the knowledge of his homeroom teacher, took the long wooden sticks from the bottom of the shades and pushed them under the ceiling panels,

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Remember hula hoops, superballs, Barbie?

by Donna Diltz
OH Staff writer

A NATIONAL NOSTALGIA KICK has hit a lot of folks over 40, causing a return of the fur coats and other fashions commonly seen during the 1920's and 30's.

Although students are on the other side of 40, we too can recall memories that bring a smile or lumpy throat.

Those were the sunny, spring days when we balanced plastic hula-hoops and bounced superballs forever. Remember Jungle Jumping, a funny mechanism wrapped around your feet that you skipped over as it spun?

On rainy afternoons, we'd stick Silly Putty on the faces of Sunday's funnies and stretch them into odd shapes. Etch-a-Sketch was the red rectangle with the only horizontal and vertical dials.

We would make Creepie People and Creepy Crawlers from the plastic goop in Mattel's Vacu-Form. And have you forgotten the Play-Dough Factory where you made clay blocks by just pressing down on the handle?

G.I. JOE, BARBIE, AND KEN were the rage in dolls. Houses, clothes, inflatable rafts, cars and more clothes were a few of the many doll accessories parents could buy their children. Mattel's Chatty Kathy was the only talking doll. Girls spent hours gluing fashionable felt clothes and constructing homes for their pudgy-faced Troll dolls with streaming white hair.

TODAY, DRESSES WITH HOT PANTS are in vogue. But a few years ago, girls wore shorts to do cartwheels better. We'll never forget the time feet wore go-go boots... (but under no conditions did they ever wear white socks with them. What about the scratchy, stretched out mohair sweaters and the madras shirts that bled?

SURELY, YOU GOOD DO-BEES haven't forgotten Miss Suzie on Romper Room. Mr. Greenjeans, Dancing Bear, and Bunny Rabbit (who always wanted carrots) visited Captain Kangaroo every weekday morning. Some of you were probably on Popeye Theatre.

On prime television time, mild mannered Clark Kent changed into superman while Dobie Gillis, Maynard G. Krebs and Zelda continually twitched their noses. The families of "Donna Reed," "Beaver Cleaver," "Father Knows Best," "Ozzie and Harriet," and "Patty Duke" echoed each week with their mischievous children.

ALL OF YESTERDAY'S BOX OFFICE sell-outs seemed to be Disney movies. The tales of Snow White and Cinderella stole every little girl's dreams when the heroine married her prince.

Squirrel causes chaos

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

IT WAS SUNDAY, a week before October, and the steady, cold rain of the morning clung to the afternoon as gray clouds lingered.

While many families were inside, enjoying chicken dinners or reading newspapers, a squirrel was scampering over telephone wires along Ironwood Road.

The rain began to come down harder, so the squirrel sought shelter under a nearby electrical transformer. Minutes later, there was a sharp crackling sound. The squirrel fell to the ground, charred.

Lights in surrounding homes dimmed, then went out. Clocks, radios, TV's and ovens stopped.

"WELL, THAT DOES IT," she said. Senior Ame Place closed her book, got up from her chair and turned to Lena Ribbing, her foreign exchange "sister." "Let's go shopping," she suggested.

MR. KAUSS...

by Kathy Vanderheyden
JACKSONIAN editor-in-chief

If you happened to be passing Jacobs' Drapery Company or Ironwood's Department Store on Monday or Thursday of last week, you might have seen Mr. John H. B. Kauss lugging 300 yards of fringe and over 600 feet of brightly colored cloth.

No, he was not buying stock to start a clothing store. The Jackson drama teacher was getting material to costume the coming musical "Once Upon a Mattress." Mr. Kauss and several Jackson drama students spent over \$250 on "sale goods" valued at \$600 for the play, set for Nov. 11, 12, and 13.

Costuming difficult

When asked how "Once Upon a Mattress" compares to that of other Jackson plays, Mr. Kauss replied, "This will not necessarily require the most costuming, but it will definitely be the most difficult."



VETERAN TRAFFIC COPS? Ame Place and Lena Ribbing stood at the intersection of Ridgedale and Ironwood Roads for nearly two hours last Sunday, directing cars away from fallen electrical lines. A squirrel electrocuted in a transformer caused the wires to fall. (photo by Dave Hugus)

Minutes later, the girls were in the car. As Ame drove north on Ironwood, a crowd was clustered around a fire truck. Ame stopped the car at the edge of a nearby ditch, then got out. Twitching telephone wires were draped across the road; the dead squirrel lay in the grass nearby.

"Lena and I could see that cars couldn't get through, so we decided to direct traffic." The girls trotted down the road until they reached Ridgedale Rd. Waving their arms, they made their way to the intersection and firmly planted their feet on the rain-slicked pavement.

"I was scared", Ame said. "Cars were coming from all directions and I didn't know how to

direct them. I kept thinking they wouldn't stop."

LENA, HOWEVER, WAS nothing less than a veteran traffic cop. She had directed traffic in Sweden for nearly a month when the country changed directions in its traffic lanes, and she was familiar with general procedures.

For two hours, Lena and Ame stood in the intersection, guiding cars, one by one, away from the fallen wires.

Ame admitted it was a bad day, weatherwise, to learn the lawful art of traffic directing. "But once I got used to it," she said, "directing the cars was fun."

From grade 7 'court jester' to Jackson drama director

Scores of fairy-tale dresses, shoes, hats and other costumes will be created under the supervision of seniors Barb Geyer and Barb Freeman.

Mr. Kauss enjoys both acting and directing but says he feels directing is more challenging. A good job means more than simply "directing roles in the play," he says. Directing means looking after the costuming, lighting, and general staging of the production. Directing requires about forty hours a week outside of school and sixteen hours on weekends, he continued. This doesn't include the time spent at home, doing such things as set design, he added.

At Jackson, Mr. Kauss's artistic talents were seen in the machine used in "The Adding Machine" and the graveyard scene in "The Enchanted."

7th grade "Court Jester"

When did this life of drama begin? "I had always been interested

in drama and such," he said, "but my first real part was in the seventh grade when my class did a pantomime on mathematics and I was the court jester."

Although no drama classes were offered at his Chicago high school, Mr. Kauss took private lessons and later became involved in drama at Indiana University during his college years.

This summer, Mr. Kauss was an acting assistant at Southern Illinois University, where he "earned credits as well as money." He is a member of the Board of Directors for the South Bend Civic Theatre, and has done various plays at IUSB since 1963, the most recent one being "Ghosts."

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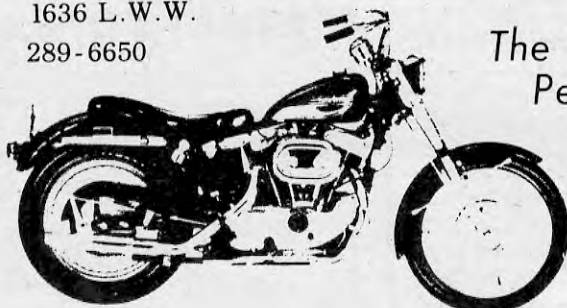
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LAYAWAYS

Tennies face tough sectional

by Don Lowe
OH Assistant Sports editor

The Jackson tennis team stomped on Clay last Friday 5-2, gaining sweet revenge of a 4-3 upset carried out by the Colonials a week earlier.

More than that, the meet all but assured the Tigers a share of the Valley Conference throne with Clay. This was decided if Jackson beat LaSalle and Clay beat Penn this week.

Singles winners in the grudge match were Don Bauer over Terry Tepe, 6-1, 6-1; Mark Rosheck over Jim Machette, 6-1, 6-4; and Don Brown over Mark Peterson, 6-2, 6-1. First man Andy Zaderej was defeated by Clay's star Joe Goebel in a 6-4, 6-2 match and second man Jim Palen lost to Greg Tepe by 6-4, 6-3. But Zaderej and Palen rebounded to drub Goebel and Tepe 6-3, 6-0 in number one doubles and the Bauer-Rosheck team ral-

lied to take Machette-Terry Tepe in number-two doubles, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Coach Dave Dunlap said the match was "a very satisfying way to end the week. I am happy about the type of tennis the team played this week, even when we lost."

In other action last week, Monday, the tennies coughed up a loss to Plymouth, 5-2. In that contest only Bauer and Brown could out-point their opponents.

Then on Tuesday the Tigers broke a four-meet losing string by taking it out on Penn 6-1. Victors over their Kingsmen counterparts were Zaderej, Palen, Bauer, Rosheck, Brown, and Dave Trenkner and Larry Wechter in number one doubles. In number two doubles, Bob Thoner and Rodger Pierce took the lone loss of the day.

Wednesday the LaPorte Slicers edged the team 4-3. Three singles men chalked up wins for Jackson: Palen, Bauer, and Brown. Then the racketeers upended the Colonials on Friday.

This week the tennis team wrapped up the season with two contests and the sectional. The Tigers played Concord on Monday and had their league finale against LaSalle on Tuesday.

Then the rest of the week, Jackson hosted the sectional at Leeper Park. According to Coach Dunlap, Adams, Mishawaka, and LaPorte were powers in the competition, but with Jackson and Clay also definitely figuring in the outcome.

Jackson entrants in the sectional were Andy Zaderej and Larry Wechter in singles and teams of Palen-Bauer and Brown-Rosheck in doubles. Winners earn three points in doubles and one point in singles.

With good first round play and overcoming the inexperience factor, the team could hope for as high placing as last year's strong squad, which came out third in the playoffs.



JEFF SPRINGER and Tom DeShone listen as Coach Harry Ganser discusses preparations for tonight's Penn game. (photo by Greg Lofgren)

Gridders tackle Penn tonight; hope to tighten sagging defense

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

Seeking to end a two-game losing spin, Jackson's football Tigers confront conference foe Penn today at 7:30 p.m. on Jackson's field.

Leading the team into their second league game will be quarterback Greg Landry, whose passing has been one of the few Tiger bright spots this year.

Penn is struggling along with a 1-3 record, but nevertheless boasts a strong aerial attack. One can hope the Kingsmen don't test the Tigers too severely, considering the defense has been riddled with 70 points in the last two outings.

Tiger head football coach Wally Garte said he plans personnel changes to help shore up the sagging defense wall.

It would seem vital that the Tigers overpower Penn tonight if

they are to be a factor in the conference race. Also, as Coach Garte said, "We need a victory badly to get our team back on the winning track."

Overcoming Greg Landry's pinpoint passing, Culver Military Academy parlayed several Jackson miscues and a series of breakaway runs into a 40-20 triumph last Saturday on the Culver Military Academy field.

Culver moved to a 20-6 halftime lead on several short drives and a 35-yard return of a recovered fumble. The Tigers put their points on the board with a 35-yard Landry to Dave Moreland scoring strike.

The visiting Tigers missed a chance to close the gap when an exciting 60-yard drive, beginning with less than two minutes remaining in the half, stalled at the Culver six-yard line.

The Military team put the game out of reach early in the third quarter. They returned the second half kickoff 85 yards for a score, followed that with an 80-yard run for another TD, and finished with a 68-yard touchdown pass.

The Tiger offense moved the ball when they had it (the team punted only twice in the whole game) as Landry was throwing excellently in the rain, completing 20 to 33 for 270 yards.

The second Jackson tally was set up by a 40-yard screen pass, sophomore Kevin Sowers carrying it over three plays later from the one. Sowers bulled for another score in the third quarter but the Tigers were unable to draw any closer, as the Culver team controlled the ball for ten minutes after the third Tiger touchdown.

JHS female sports program expanded to meet needs

by Debbie Grady
OH Staff writer

Girl golfer Johnell Haas' efforts to win a place on the Riley golf team last spring were not entirely in vain it seems, because the South Bend Community School Corporation has finally taken steps to expand its girls' athletic program.

It sanctioned last week the formation of three new teams for girls in the SBCSC schools: volleyball, gymnastics, and softball, and expanded the program for girls' swim teams.

The new program allows girls to compete on a varsity level with other South Bend schools and any other school within a "reasonable distance." The proposed schedules will include sectional and state competition.

"We have recognized that girls were being short-changed" said

Mr. Robert Jones, Athletic Director for the Corporation. Some problems were encountered, such as financing and limited facilities, and these slowed the progression of the plan.

This program has been in the making for two or three years, according to Mr. Jones, and the Johnell Haas lawsuit merely "brought the whole thing to a head."

The program includes a system of awards for these new sports, which will be recognized as varsity sports. The female letter winner, like her male counterpart, will receive a letter sweater but of a style slightly different and with a smaller letter than the boys'.

At Jackson girls will be able to participate in volleyball, swimming, and softball. Miss Carolyn Judd plans to coach the volleyball and softball teams while Miss Brenda Gross will again coach the swimmers.

"I think swimming especially will be very challenging and will take a lot of hard work and determination from the girls," Miss Gross said.

The girls will begin practicing Nov. 1 and may begin scheduling meets Jan. 3, earlier than in previous seasons. Some new events are being added to the meets, including many 100-yard races.

Miss Gross also plans to "try to do something with tennis in the spring," in the form of intramural play or unofficial matches with other schools.

These developments indicate perhaps the future for the female athlete is becoming brighter as more girls realize they are capable of competing in many sports activities. Increased public pressure has aided in the development of this and similar programs. Perhaps girls' athletics may be broadened further but at this time, Mr. Jones says, "we're trying to do everything we can."

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