

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 10

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614

November 19, 1971

Open lunch plan proposed by Student Council committee

by Jan Stickley
OH Staff writer

A stride towards the possibility of open lunch was taken last week when a proposal by the Student Council was examined by Mr. James L. Early and the administrative council. The members of the council have agreed to discuss the plan with other faculty members and make a decision in the near future.

A petition circulated recently by the Student Council during homeroom received 1,100 signatures in support of open lunch.

The plan, submitted by Steve Wechter, was to have been voted on by the Student Council this week. It is as follows:

1. Reasons for having an open lunch:

1) A break in the routine will result in a better attitude for the whole school day.

2) It will cut down the problem of smoking in the rest rooms.

3) It will cut down the length of the lunch lines in the cafeteria and also the problem of students "cutting" in line.

4) Other schools that have racial problems and other disorders have managed to keep their open lunch running. Jackson does not have such problems and therefore our open lunch should run even smoother.

5) Some people forget to bring money to school on some days and have to go without eating.

With an open lunch they could go home.

6) Due to the lack of privacy in the rest rooms, some students would rather go home during the lunch hour.

7) From kindergarten up until high school, students have had an open lunch. Now that the students are older and more responsible, the privilege is no longer there.

8) Soon students will be on their own in the world and will have to take care of themselves. An open lunch might prepare them better for this kind of responsibility.

9) It has long been a desire on the part of the Jackson students to have an open lunch. And with their fine attitude and spirit in the past several years, the students feel they have earned a chance for open lunch.

11. Proposed rules and regulations for open lunch:

1) The open lunch program will be run on a trial basis for the entire student body.

2) Students driving to school and wishing to go out during the noon hour should park their cars in the northwest parking lot.

3) The only door that should be used during the lunch hour is the west door by the girls' locker room. The hallway that will be used is the one adjacent to the courtyard. Students should remain out of all other hallways and all hallways should be cleared at the end of the five-minute pass period.

4) All the doors in the school will be locked except the west door.

5) Students returning are to re-enter the building at the beginning of their pass period.

6) Students arriving late for class will be counted tardy, and be subject to detention.

111. Eating places within a close radius:

- | | |
|----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Home | 8. Stoner's |
| 2. Dairy Queen | 9. Baskin Robbins |
| 3. Cook's | 10. Taco Amigo |
| 4. Woolworth's | 11. Cira's |
| 5. Quick's | 12. K-Mart |
| 6. Walt's | 13. Brite-Way |
| 7. Nicola's | 14. Red Barn |

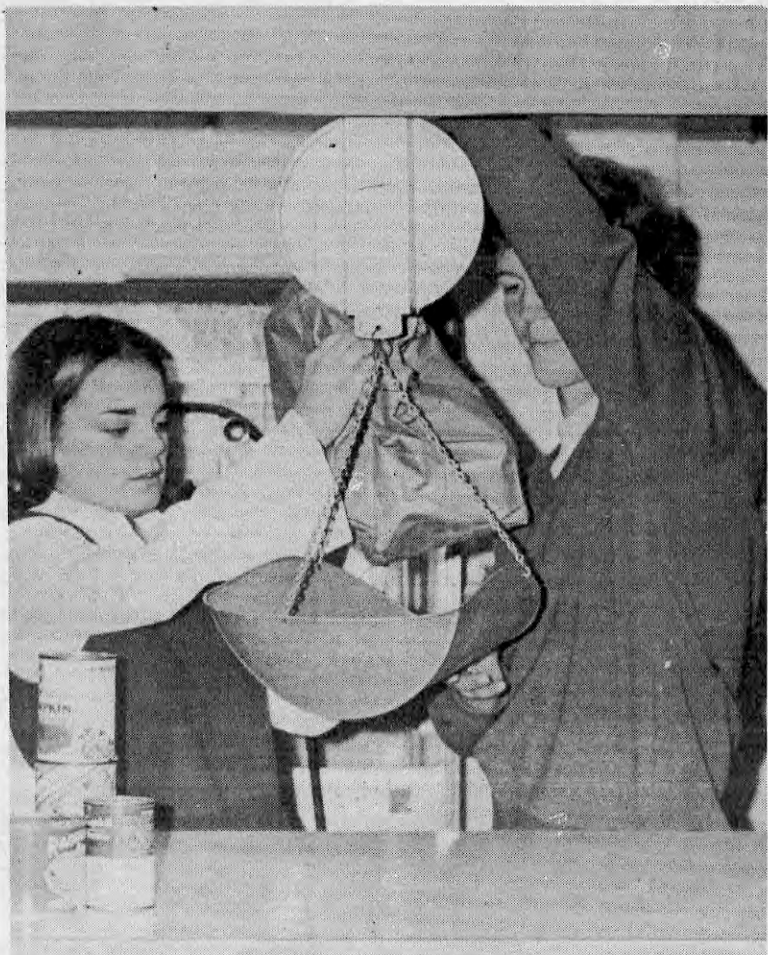
IV. General observations:

1) The coming of the new shopping center will bring many more places to eat closer to school.

2) On the average, 190 student cars are parked at Jackson a day. With the four lunches, this would be 50 cars at the most going out for lunch. Students would very seldom go out to eat by themselves, thereby cutting down the number of cars going out. Also with winter close at hand, there won't be too much traffic.

3) It may be necessary to get some trash barrels so students won't be tempted to throw their waste on the ground.

4) Some students are taking a chance and going out for lunch now and creating additional work for the administration.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS Diane Culhane and Rob Overholser weigh a package for the annual Thanksgiving basket drive. SC members worked during homeroom and their study halls to weigh and calculate homeroom contributions.

(photo by Dave Hugus)

Needy families benefit by SC Basket Drive

by Connie Guin
OH Staff writer

Student Council's sixth annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive is coming to a conclusion today.

Student Council representatives have been collecting contributions of money, canned and packaged non-perishable food, and coupons cut from the newspaper during homeroom. The food is being stored in the concession stand near the auditorium.

Some groceries, including Kroger's, Thrif-T-Mart, Cira's, National, Mooney's, and the A & P have said that they will contribute some of their dented cans.

"The money collected will go mainly for turkeys," commented chairman Diane Culhane, "but any money left over will probably be used for more canned food." Diane and Joe Kocy are the chairmen for the Basket Drive.

The distribution will be handled by the city-wide Youth Coalition. The goods will be collected from the school and the baskets given to needy families in the South Bend area.

Last year over \$300 and enough food for 30 baskets were contributed by the students and staff of Jackson.

The competition between homerooms is taking place again this year and the number of pounds collected from each homeroom is recorded on the chart in the hall by the cafeteria.

Thirty-five cents is equal to one pound. The winning homeroom will receive a plaque.

This year there will also be competition among the South Bend high schools. The school getting the most pounds will be awarded a plaque.

New National Honor Society members 'take the pledge'

The Andrew Jackson chapter of the National Honor Society conducted its seventh annual induction ceremony in the school auditorium yesterday. Gene Hains, president of the chapter, initiated the ceremony and Paul Tash gave the address.

Mr. Rollo Neff, NHS sponsor, explained the requirements for membership, principal James L. Early conducted the actual induction, and Debbie Schlifke led the new members in the NHS pledge. Music was provided by the Jackson stage band and orchestra, and a reception for members and their parents was held in the cafeteria following the ceremony.

The following seniors were named: Patricia Boochee, Bob Brubaker, Susan DeShone, Cindy Farrand, Lisa Funston, Paula Hauck, Bill Howell, Jim Huguen-

ard, Jack Leary, Greg Love, Mike MacHatton, Chris Nye, Sue Stravinski, and Jeff Troeger.

Juniors chosen for NHS are Karen Adams, David Bashover, Mary Bastian, Elizabeth Beitler, Mike Bennett, Michele Borrer, Frank Buczolich, Stacey Burling, Dick Butler, and Steve Christopher.

Also Dennis Coney, Rich Cullar, Sherlyn Flesher, Randy Floyd, Stephen Freeman, Kristi Geoffroy, Bruce Gindelberger, Debbie Grady, Sheila Gramenz, Lynn Griffis, Scott Jessup, Chris Johnson, and Nancy Kennedy.

Others are Carole Lubbers, Kent Marburger, Ken Marnocha, Wendy Moses, Carol Nall, Geoff Roth, Mark Schurr, Linda Sims, Richard Siri, Lynn Truex, Kris Thornton, Marla Wilkin, and Terry Zimmer.

tiger talk

Sports banquet

The Fall Sports banquet has been scheduled for Dec. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the Jackson cafeteria. Cross country, football, tennis, and girls' volleyball will be the sports honored at the banquet.

The dinner is open to the public for a cost of \$2. for students and \$2.50 for adults. Lettermen in the sports are guests of the athletic department. Speeches and awards by the coaches of the sports will be featured.

Band concert

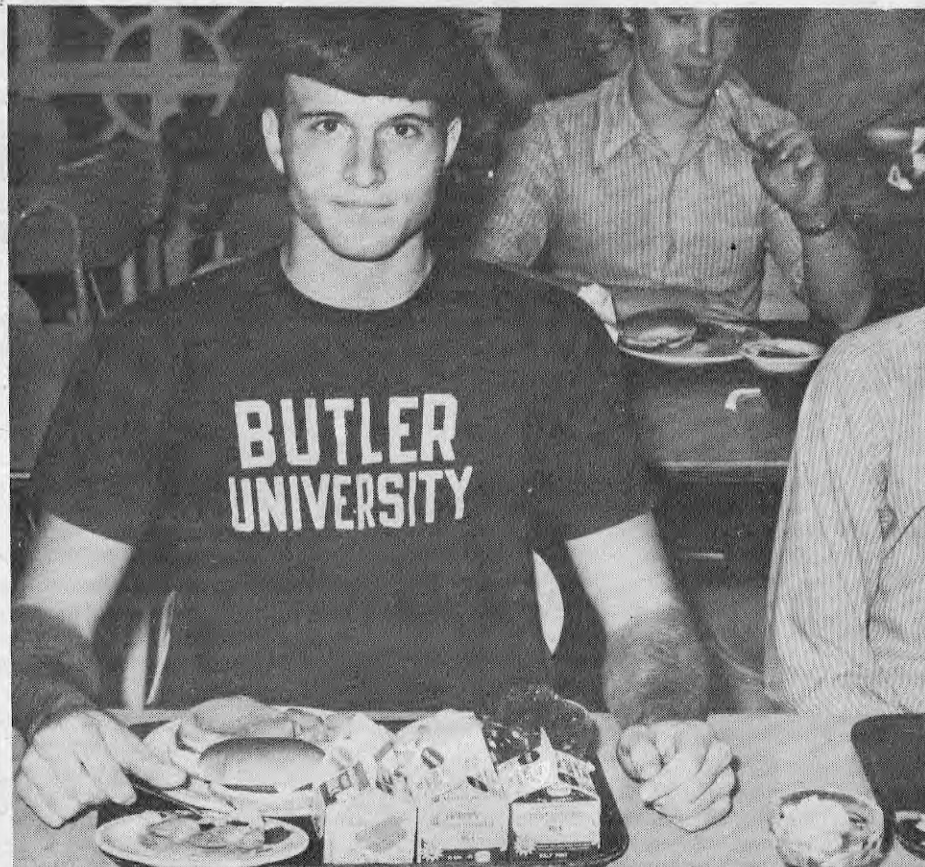
The Jackson instrumental music department will be featured in its second annual holiday concert on Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The symphonic and concert bands along with the orchestra will be presented. According to Mr. Thomas DeShone, band director, the symphonic band will be featuring Poet and Peasant, a Val-dres march, and a contemporary work, Joy to the World.



NEW QUILL AND SCROLL members who will be inducted tomorrow night are: standing, (l to r) Bill Borden, Paul Hardwich, Lisa Funston, Mike MacHatton, Carolyn Leakey, John Whisler, Gail

Smith, Frank Wahman, Steve Infalt, and Jan Meek. Seated, (l to r) Jackie Monk, Kathy Vanderheyden, Laura Strycker, and Sue Stravinski. (Not pictured, Mike Powers) (photo by Bruce Storin)



Open lunch: is Jackson ready?

Cafeteria workers' views

Many problems may be faced by the cafeteria staff if the open lunch proposal is put into effect. And students who would continue to eat at school may also have to cope with some inconveniences at times.

On days when few students choose to eat elsewhere due to weather conditions or other factors, there may not be enough food for everyone, or on days when many students leave for lunch the cafeteria may be faced with an excess. "To plan for this would be a definite problem," according to Jackson cafeteria supervisor, Mrs. Eileen Stevens. But she also believes that menus which are unusually popular will remain so regardless of open lunch.

When open lunch was put into effect at Riley, the over-all lunch count dropped from approximately 1,200 to 850, with plate lunches decreasing by 200. Consequently four women were laid off and some others had their hours shortened.

Although Mrs. Stevens assumes that similar circumstances would be brought about at Jackson, she doesn't think that the lunch count would drop as drastically as did Riley's due to the fact that Jackson students would generally need some form of transportation to reach restaurant or snack bar in the time allowed.

Students' views

Once again the voices of the Jackson student body are raised in dissent over the present school lunch policy. Admittedly, the proposed open lunch system might create some problems along with its obvious advantages.

"Students should have the opportunity to choose where they would like to eat," stated sophomore Brenda Battles. Kay Cline, also a sophomore, said in many cases "it's cheaper to eat out unless you buy only a plate lunch every day."

Junior Lynn Griffis felt the new system would demand a change from four lunch hours to three "so those that leave could have more time." This would require a change in the light system for passing classes. Lynn added, "I don't think there are enough places to go to eat-except maybe home." Don Richard, also a junior, tended to agree with Lynn, saying, "The few places there are would be overcrowded."

Some people have predicted that the constant coming and going of students would create a traffic problem. Others say the number who would actually leave during each of the lunch periods will not be large enough to create such a situation.

Some think if the student body is allowed to have open lunch, the new system will be abused just as the old is, but freshman Joe Richard believes open lunch "might even clean up some of the mess in the cafeteria because fewer people would be using the facilities." He

also commented that the change of atmosphere would free the students from the "confined" feeling the gym and cafeteria seem to inflict.

One Jacksonite, when asked his opinion of the lunch situation, simply stated, "I've had open lunch for the past two years. Why can't everyone else?"

The final decision of the administrative council will rely largely on responsibility -- are the students of Jackson High School mature enough to handle a situation which involves their own choices and plain common sense? Freshman Steve Horvath felt they were considered responsible enough for open lunch in elementary school, but now that he is in high school, he is denied that same privilege. Junior Frankee Kirkwood stated, "Area schools which are known to have major social disturbances (which JHS does not have) apparently had no notable problems with the open lunch system. Therefore I think open lunch would work out really well for Jackson."

Store owners' views

The Jackson student body seems to be in favor of open lunch, and the cafeteria staff is unsure about it. There is one other group concerned with open lunch, the restaurant proprietors around Jackson. We asked several managers of places where Jackson students would eat what their views were on open lunch.

First we stopped at Woolworth's. The manager there (who preferred to remain nameless) simply said he didn't care about open lunch. He was neither for it nor against it.

Next we stopped at the Red Barn. Their manager disapproved of open lunch and did not want students to eat there. He said that he fears the students would tear up the place.

Farther on down Ireland Road we visited Mr. Quick's. They were in favor of open lunch, hoping that it would increase business.

Turning right on Michigan, we travelled to McDonald's. McDonald's manager, Mr. Jim Schafer, said, "We're all for open lunch, as long as you behave yourselves."

Just down the street was Mr. Ham, Mr. Beef, where we talked to the manager, Mr. Bob Britton. Said Mr. Britton, "Students are welcome at anytime, not just at lunch." He also said that, if open lunch goes through, he might set a special lunch especially for students.

Finally we spoke with Mr. Bob Murdock, manager of A & W Rootbeer on Lincoln Way East. He was not for open lunch, saying "We can't afford to have students at lunchtime because of fights."

Almost all of the restaurants named are too far to walk to. Most students wishing to eat at a restaurant would either have to drive or hitchhike, at least until the new mall is built. When that mall is completed, more students will be able to eat at restaurants, making the open lunch proposal more practical.

To lose or not to lose

Weight-watchers strive

by Jan Stickley

"One of the things I noticed about the United States since I've come is that everybody is on a diet," stated Lena Ribbing, exchange student from Sweden. Whether successful or not, most Jacksonites have made an attempt at sometime or another to lose weight.

Sally Helms attempted the U.S. Ski Team diet consisting of salads, eggs and grapefruit. "I stayed on it for only about 3 days," she laughingly admits. However she did lose a few pounds.

A 1,000-calorie daily diet has helped June Thomas lose over 30 pounds, but she has regular check-ups with her doctor to make sure she remains healthy.

One junior girl spent some of her time this summer at Weight-Watchers. This organization meets every week and enforces a strict diet of protein and low-calorie foods on its members. At each meeting they must weigh in and record their weight to check their loss or gain.

What caused this sudden fad of crash dieting? Could it have been Love Story's Ali McGraw, whose trademark (next to her hats) was her long slender body, or are

all of these student dieters mainly interested in maintaining good physical fitness? Many dieters felt that it was a good idea to take off the weight while they are young rather than get overweight now and have to take off unwanted pounds in the future.

While trying to make weight for wrestling, Mike Powers used his own technique of drinking salt and water to induce vomiting. Although this method was not unsuccessful, Mike doesn't recommend it as one of his favorite ways of losing weight.

Jackson's wrestling team members began their dieting program last week. Wrestlers have to lose weight so they can have the most strength and muscle possible for their weight. Any fat they carry slows them down, and is just more weight to move. Some of the wrestlers have a difficult time losing weight, because they are usually not "fat" as most people use the word; there aren't rolls of flesh around the wrestler's midsection, and his arms and legs aren't flabby. But the fat is there somewhere inside his body, and the wrestler must lose it.



Students would use open lunch

Most students support open lunch, as evidenced by the 1100 signatures on the petition asking for it. But, how many students would actually take advantage of such a program at Jackson? We polled 400 students, 200 seniors and 200 freshmen in a random sampling.

All but five of the seniors said that they would take advantage of open lunch privileges at least sometimes, if not always. Of the freshmen, well over half said they would leave the school at least sometimes.

222 of those students who would leave school would go home for lunch, if allowed to; presumably the rest of them plan to go to restaurants or else just walk around.

We also asked the 400 students if they had ever skipped out for lunch at any time. 151 students replied yes. Of these students, over one hundred are seniors. The large number of students who have left "illegally" seems to support their sincere desire for open lunch. In spite of the risks, they want the freedom to eat lunch where they choose.

EDITOR'S NOTE - Only seniors and freshmen were polled, because they represent two kinds of student. Seniors are sometimes more mobile and are tired of the cafeteria; freshmen are not as mobile, since they don't drive and they have just begun eating at Jackson.

Letters to the Editor

Hailway romances deplored

Dear Editor:

For you guys and girls who are not 18 and have always wanted to see an X-rated movie -- you can see them right now, in the Jackson halls. We think it is totally disgusting the way some of these people carry on in the hallway. I don't mind kids walking down the hallway holding hands, but when they stand at a corner and start necking, it gets a little bad. Can't you people wait till night or even after school?

Respectfully submitted,
Steve Wechter and Rob Eder

Dear Editor:

As one of the three musical directors for "Once Upon A Mattress" I wish to express my deepest appreciation to the entire cast for a most satisfying experience.

Having had the privilege of conducting the musical score, I have received much praise for the performance of the accompanying orchestra and I want to take this opportunity to give credit to those who are most deserving of it. I am very grateful to Mr. Harold Kotlowski for rehearsing the orchestra and serving as concertmaster; to Mr. Thomas DeShone for his able assistance; and to a truly fine and capable group of musicians, the Pit Orchestra. It is they who deserve the praise.

Dan Miller

Counselors' Corner

Some colleges require ACT tests instead of the SAT. Check with your counselor about college requirements.

David Fischgrund (class of '71) will show his summer of '71 slides from Switzerland to language and some social studies classes Wednesday morning, Nov. 24. See your counselor for an admit.

JUNIORS: \$1,000 Eisenhower Scholarship, based on merit, not need, for attendance at Anderson, Butler, Franklin, Hanover, Rose-Hulman, Tri-State and Eisenhower College in New York. Applications must be in during your junior year if you are planning your first year of college for '73 - '74. See folder in the counselor's office for more details.

College representatives visiting Jackson in the next several days are the University of Dayton on Nov. 23 and St. Mary's of the Woods on Nov. 30.

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re for 'body beautiful'

Some of the more famous diets for wrestlers are the water diet (drinking at least ten glasses of water daily, among other things), the carbohydrate diet (which means NO carbohydrates), and the Coach Rems special (meat, vegetables and water in certain amounts at certain times). However, sometimes the wrestler comes in overweight for a wrestling meet in spite of all the dieting. After giving their excuses - "Coach, I just LOOKED at a glass of water" or "All I had was a carrot," the hapless athlete then dons a sweat suit and sweats off the required poundage before the official weigh-in.

Most of the dieters at Jackson consist of girls, so some guys were asked what they think about all of these girls who are trying to be skinny. Jeff Troeger says, "I think it's a good idea because skinny girls are more fun to look at than fat girls." Mike MacHatton agrees. "I think dieting is good and more girls should do it, but they ought to exercise more and not try to lose weight just by starving themselves.

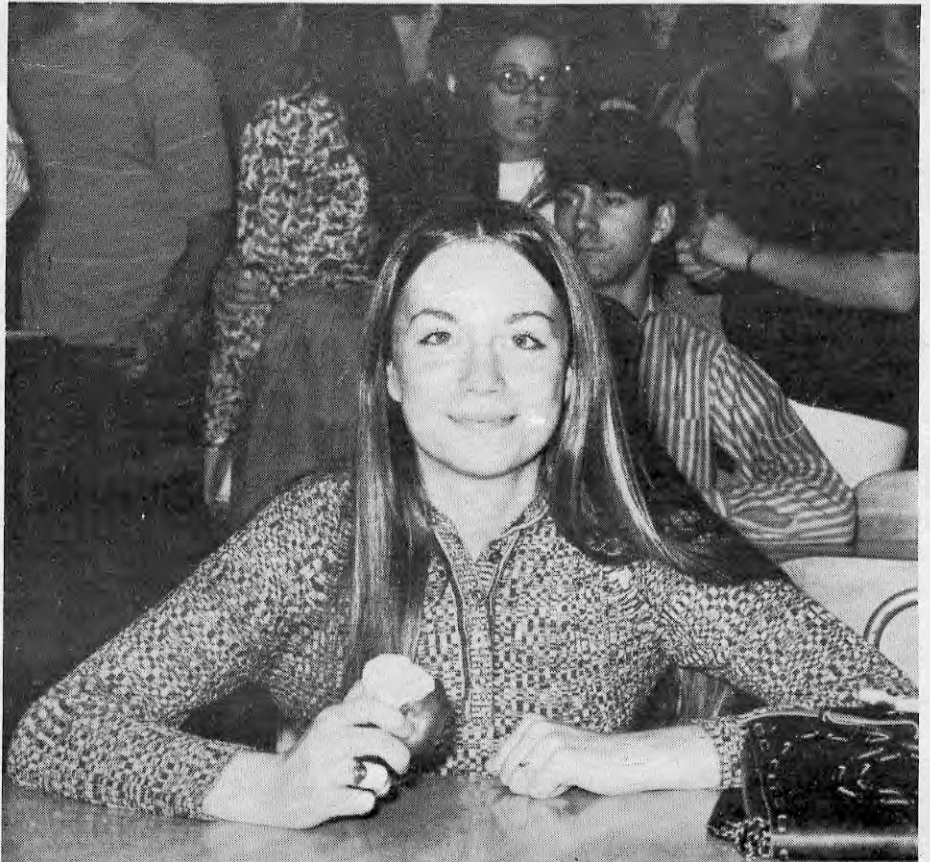
Dennis Palmer argues, "I think it's

ridiculous. The only people that think the girls are fat are the girls themselves." When asked if he thought girls should diet, Rob Overholser said. "Why not? if they're fat enough."

While the majority of Jackson students would be happy to lose a little fat, there are still a few who would like to add to their weight. Lisa Infalt said that no matter what she eats her weight stays the same. "I ate about 40 hot fudge sundaes over the summer, but it didn't do anything."

Greg Landry spends an average of a dollar a day on lunch, but his weight insists on staying the same. Last Tuesday Greg's lunch consisted of a barbecue, a hamburger, a ham sandwich, plate lunch, 2 milks, and a fudge-sicle. Greg admits, "I like being able to eat without gaining weight, but someday I think my weight will catch up with me."

No matter what their weight, many students remain dissatisfied with their bodies and will continue to exercise, starve, and test their will power in the hopes of achieving a perfect physique.



'Where's that shoe? Oops...my needle broke'

The last page of the ONCE UPON A MATTRESS program read, "Production Assistance: The Dramatic Production Class." The class is a new mini-drama course taught by Mr. H.B. Kauss.

The 25 class members, all juniors, were each required to work ten hours on the play outside of class time. And from all indications, the students enjoyed it.

Said Bob Ketchum, "It was wonderful. This is one English class where you do something applicable to the outside world."

The students made shoes and

cornuats for the chorus, lettered play posters, painted scenery, and sewed bells and jewelry on costumes.

Shoes challenging

The shoes were quite challenging to sew, especially for the guys. They had to cover black sandals with colored material to match the cast members' costumes.

They ran into some problems, though. For example, the shoe leather was so thick it was impossible to sew by machine. So

the students resorted to using needles by hand. Even then, many needles were broken. It took at least six hours to finish one pair of shoes.

Apply make-up

Class members also learned how to apply make-up. How to paint rosy cheeks when a cast member was smiling was one of the more difficult skills learned. Nevertheless, some students came to the dress rehearsals and to the three nights of the play to apply various types of make-up.

And their help was appreciated.

Said costume mistress Barb Freeman, "The English class really helped and did a good job, too. Things that would have taken me hours the students did in a few minutes."

Mr. Kauss, too, was pleased. "I feel the class did enough valuable work to merit their names on the programs," he said.

He says the main reason for the mini-course is to let dramatically inclined students gain experience in various phases of drama production. Presently, it is the only drama class offered at Jackson.

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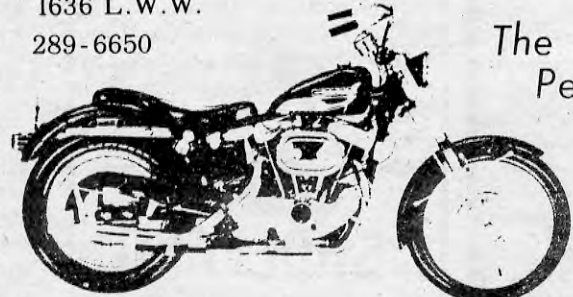

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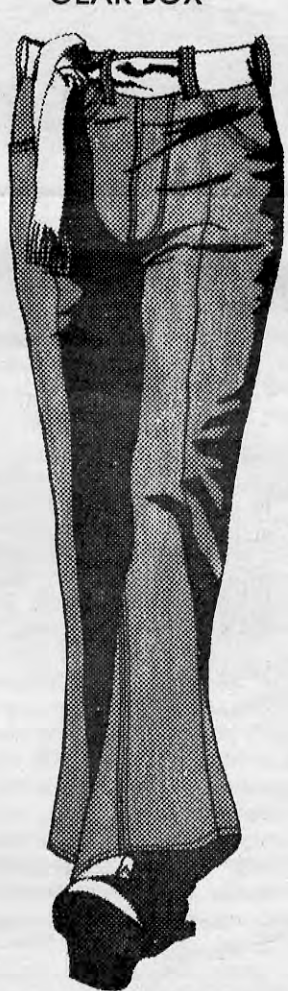
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Grapplers led by six seniors

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

Twelve returning lettermen have put Jackson's 1971-72 wrestling team in an enviable position. Every man who wrestled varsity last year is back for the Dec. 2 opener against Niles.

Captain Rick Smith, who compiled a 20-1 record last season and also captured second place in the Gary regional, leads six senior grapplers.

Ready for their final season are Terry Grimmer (119 lb), Bob Peterson (126 lb), Mike MacHatton (155 lb), Mike Powers (167lb), and Jim Hoffman (185 lb). Junior lettermen Tom DeShone (132 lb), Brian Fox (139 lb.), and Jim Doyle (hwt.) join sophs Mike Bartell (105 lb), Don Bauer (112 lb) and Doug MacHatton (145 lb) for another year.

Head wrestling coach Dale Rems says, "We are certainly anticipating fine performances from these boys, especially seniors like Smith, Grimmer, and Peterson, who are beginning their fourth year of competition."

Still, Rems cautioned against overconfidence. "Despite our experienced squad,

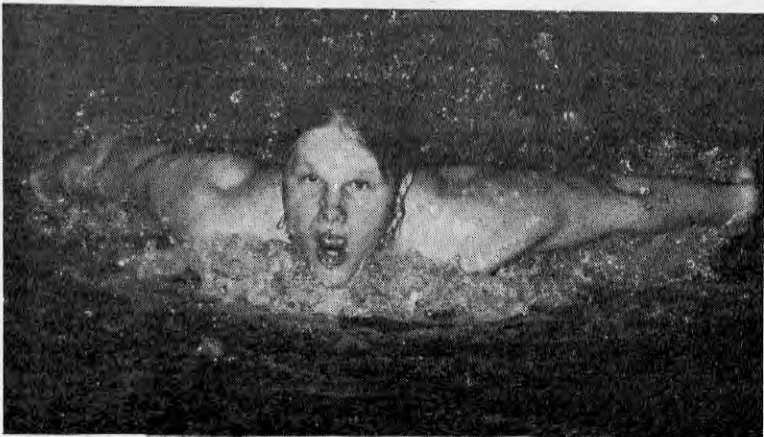
things aren't quite as rosy as they look. Doyle and Peterson have both sustained football injuries that will sideline them at least until Christmas. Bauer, Smith and Bartell are all bunched around the 112 lb. division. Finally, some of the larger boys have a lot of weight to lose if they want to wrestle in the same class they did last winter."

A tough schedule completes the difficulties facing Rems. The Tiger matmen will have to face their most challenging opponents before the Christmas holidays; quite probably with freshmen filling at the 98, 105, and HWT divisions.

Several rule changes promise to make this season more exciting. To encourage crowd-pleasing pins, a fall will count six team points instead of five. A division where one wrestler defeats another by more than ten points will count four team points instead of three. Most significant though, is an alteration that permits the referee to call a stalling penalty without first warning the wrestler. These changes should speed the action consid-

erably and cut the time required for the eleven dual meets and three tournaments that are slated. Coach Rems summed up the pre-season outlook; "We hope to improve on last year's 5-6 record, but we will have to temper our hopes with the hardest kind of work if we want to reach our potential." The 1971-72 wrestling schedule:

Dec. 2	Niles	T
Dec. 4	Snider (Fort Wayne)	T
Dec. 7	LaSalle	T
Dec. 9	Valparaiso	H
Dec. 11	Brandywine (Niles, Mich.)	T
Dec. 14	LaVille	T
Dec. 16	Riley	T
Jan. 4	Mishawaka	H
Jan. 8	Penn Invitational	Penn
Jan. 11	Clay	H
Jan. 20	St. Joseph	H
Jan. 25	Penn	T
Jan. 29	NIVC Meet	
Feb. 3 & 5	State Sectional	
Feb. 12	State Regional	
Feb. 19	State Final	



SENIOR SWIMMER Randy Stoeckinger practices his specialty, the butterfly, during an early morning practice (photo by Dave Hugus)

Fish open season with less depth

JACKSON'S FAMED SWIM TEAM will put their 46-meet winning streak on the line against Michigan City Rogers Nov. 23 when they will open a new season under Coach Dave Dunlap. "We have good individual swimmers, but not as much depth as last year," commented the coach. Seven lettermen are returning from last season's squad that placed a solid third in the state meet, including co-captains Steve Wechter (breaststroke) and Jeff Saylor (backstroke, butterfly, and individual medley.)

OTHER LETTERMEN to be reckoned with this year by Tiger opponents are Duane Dart, backstroke and individual medley, Scott Jessup and Dave Gladura, freestyle, and Mark Priebe and Dan Lyoshir, diving. Dart was a member of the 200 medley relay team that finished sixth in last year's state meet, and he individually took seventh place in the 100 backstroke.

Jessup swam in the 400 free relay team that gained first in the state and personally grabbed sixth in the 100 freestyle. Gladura contributed to the Tiger cause with an eighth place showing in the 400 free at the state and Mark Priebe earned 13th position in diving. Additional tankers coming back are seniors Jim Huguenard, breaststroke, Randy Stoeckinger, butterfly, and Mark Schenk, freestyle; juniors Chris Johnson and Mark Thompson, freestyle; and sophomore Brent Petty, diving.

MEMBERS OF last season's B-team who have made the jump to the varsity this year are seniors Rob Colten and Don Lowe, free, and sophomores Allen Sowle and Jim Petty, breast, and Frank Kosar, free. Soph John Hugus and frosh Steve Weissner and Jeff Dodd have also shown promise in pre-season practices.

Mr. Dunlap pointed out that a new rule allowing an individual swimmer to compete in an extra event this year may make a "tremendous difference" in many meets. "Some teams which were not tough last year could give us trouble this year because of the new rule," remarked Dunlap. As in the past, he expects Munster, Hammond Bishop Noll, and Adams to give the Tiger-fish the stiffest competition this winter. The 1971-72 swimming schedule:

Nov. 23	Rogers (Michigan City)	H
Dec. 2	Penn	T
Dec. 4	Snider (Fort Wayne)	T
Dec. 9	Riley	H
Dec. 14	Munster	T
Dec. 16	Bishop Noll (Hammond)	H
Dec. 18	Frosh-soph City Meet	
Jan. 4	Washington	T
Jan. 7	Mishawaka	T
Jan. 11	Clay	H
Jan. 13	Kokomo	H
Jan. 18	Elkhart	H
Jan. 20	Valparaiso	H
Jan. 22	John Adams	T
Jan. 25	LaPorte	T
Jan. 27, 29	City Meet	Washington
Feb. 1	LaSalle	T
Feb. 5	NIVC Conference Meet	Jackson
Feb. 10, 12	Sectional Meet	Washington
Feb. 18, 19	State Meet	Ball State

Kirsits honored on first team

Senior tackle John Kirsits was the only Jackson griddier named to the first team on the South Bend Tribune's NIVC All-Conference football team.

Kirsits also joined teammates Greg Landry and Mike Powers as the only Jackson representatives on the second team. Kirsits made the defensive squad and Landry and Powers the offensive team. Ten other gridgers received an honorable mention.

The parochial schools, St. Joe and Marian, dominated the selections on the first squad as they dominated the play during the regular season. St. Joe placed nine players on the first team and Marian placed seven with two individuals making both the offensive and defensive squads.

Tiger gridmen receiving honorable mention on offense were ends Dave Moreland and Jim Hoffman, guard Mike MacHatton, and running backs Jeff Troeger, Terry Bartell, and Mike Gartee.

Those honored on defense were middle guard MacHatton, linebackers John Taylor and Tom DeShone, tackle Dean Payne, and deep backs Bartell, Gartee, and Jim Kosanovich.

A total of 13 Jackson players were honored, second only to St. Joe's total of 15. Marian had 10 players mentioned, Clay, 7, LaSalle, 6, and Penn had 2.

Seven of the thirteen Tigers honored are juniors and will return next year, providing both ex-

perience and talent.

Coach Wally Gartee expressed his feelings toward some of the players selected. "Kirsits is a smart football player. He's a quick blocker and an especially good downfield blocker. Landry's passing is his biggest asset but his running improved a great deal during the season."

Coach Gartee also felt that injuries hurt some of his players' chances for higher mention. "Pow-

ers was hindered all year with a calcium deposit in his arm and Mike Gartee was also hampered by an injury to his arm."

Gartee also said, "Next season we'll have more experience in the backfield and a quicker line than we had this year. Also our pass receivers are experienced. We expect the B-team and the freshmen to fill in well at the back-up positions."

Cagers try Plymouth tonight

The 1971-72 Jackson basketball team opens its season tonight at 8:00 on its home court against a "well organized" Plymouth team that defeated the cagers in the final game of last year's sectional.

Head Coach Joe Kreitzman expects the Pilgrims to use a "V" offense and either a 1-3-1 zone or a 1-2-1-1 zone press defense. 6' 4" Dan Dietrick and 6'1" Kevin Weidner appear to be the Pilgrim top players.

Kreitzman's starting five is still undecided with Terry Bartell, Dave Moreland, and Al Smith probable starters and Greg Landry, Mark Myers, Dean Payne, and Dave Daniels battling for the two remaining spots. The remainder of the 12-man squad includes Rich

Culler, Mike Gartee, John Manchow, Ken Pflugner, and Jeff Troeger.

Wednesday night the Tigers travel to Mishawaka to meet the host Cavemen. Kreitzman calls the Cavemen "a well organized and a physically strong team." He said they'll use pressure type defenses and occasionally a press of some kind.

Mishawaka graduated its top eight players from last year's squad. The top reserves from the squad last year are 6'1" Rick Evarts, 6'2" John Marzotto, 6' 3" Rick Robertson, and 6'1" Dennis Ward.

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