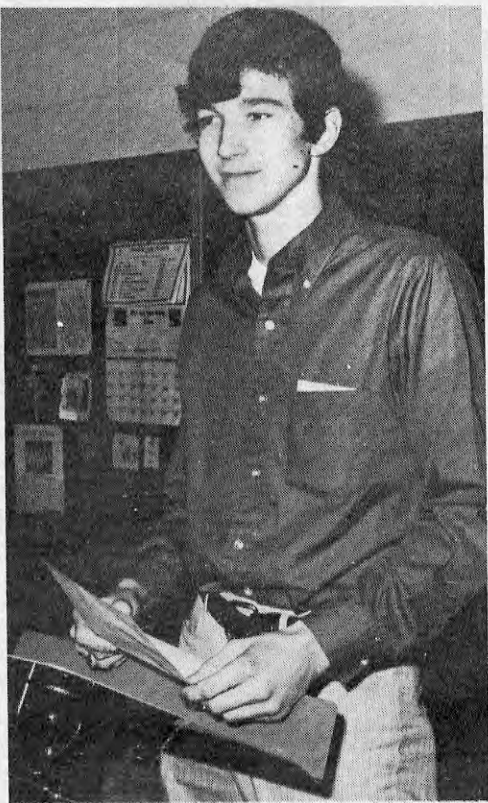


STUDENT COUNCIL
Vice-president Frank Wahman, chairman of the Committee to Revise the Constitution, presents an amendment which would shorten the terms of representatives from one year to a semester. The amendment was defeated at last Wednesday's meeting by a 28-18 margin. The measure needed a 2/3 majority to pass.



Managers form group to unite companies

An organization new to the South Bend-Mishawaka area has been formed in the interest of local Junior Achievers. According to Jackson junior Sherlyn Flesher who is the president, Achievers in Management, more commonly referred to as Achiever Association, "is composed of prominent achievers who wish to promote interest, enthusiasm, and pride in Junior Achievement."

The association is designed to bring the 31 different companies together to share ideas and problems. The group will also be responsible for planning Center-wide activities, which might include such things as conventions and formal dances in which toge-

ther the companies participate actively.

Scheduled for March is the "trade fair" which will be held in a vacant building in the downtown area of South Bend. This will involve each of the companies setting up a booth to display the product (or in some cases, products) it manufactures and selling it to passers-by.

Mr. James Horning, Executive Director of the area JA program, describes the organization as "the Chamber of Commerce of Junior Achievement." He says the organization is valuable for it acts as a liaison between JA staff and achievers. He is hopeful that it will prove to be a success in its first year.

Council studies plan

Betty Ann Manuel, a high school age American Indian girl, is no longer supported by the Jackson Student Council. A well-meaning Jacksonite sent Betty an eleven-sentence article appearing about her in an April 1971 issue of the OLD HICKORY.

Mention of her physical defects and of the absence of running water in her home created emotional problems for her so Jackson received a different Indian girl.

Student Council decided against publicizing a resume on the girl, fearing a similar problem to the one experienced with Betty.

Official guardians to the girl, appointed by Student Council, have discovered through correspondence that our new Indian girl is more fortunate than Betty. She has a family, home, and running water. This girl apparently spends most of the \$187 the Council contributes yearly on school clothing. The time to renew the pledge

with the Save the Children Federation (and pitch in another \$187) is rapidly approaching. So far, Student Council has tabled the motion. Doubts about the federation and the Council's present money situation have left it this way.

Dealing with the Save the Children Federation has been criticized by several sources. They select the orphan for Jackson to support. They make sure Jackson's \$187 is received by the orphan but they do not supervise or account for how it is spent.

Existing here in South Bend are needy families and orphans. A Student Council committee headed by Mari Cook and Joe Kocy are checking into service organizations in this area to see if it would be possible to adopt a child or family. Advantages to adopting local residents would be actually seeing how the money is spent, getting to know the orphan better, and helping the local community.

Rob, June compete for Honor Society scholarship

Seniors Rob Colten and June Thomas have been chosen to compete for the National Honor Society Scholarship. They were chosen by a vote of the members of the Jackson chapter of the National Honor Society. Rob and June will be completing questionnaires about their high school activities and sending it to the Scholarship Board who selects finalists.

Rob is hoping to attend either Massachusetts Institute of Techno-

logy or Northwestern University and major in mathematics or chemistry. He is a member of the swim team, band, and Student Council and is treasurer of the National Honor Society.

June is planning to attend either Valparaiso or Ball State Universities and major in music or journalism. She is a member of the OH staff, band, NHS, glee club, and Choraliers.

Proposed amendment defeated; new constitution near completion

by Frank Wahman
SC Vice-president

DURING THE JAN. 20 Student Council meeting an amendment to the present constitution, providing for semester instead of yearly terms for representatives, was rejected in a roll-call vote.

THIS AMENDMENT WAS PROPOSED by the Committee to Revise the Constitution in order to satisfy the supporters of semester election of representatives. Those representatives who voted for the amendment are from homerooms 105, 109, 112, 113, 116, 123, 127, 134, 137, 138, 139, 140, 143, 204, 205, 206, 208, 209, 210, 212, 216, 218, 219, 221, 222, 223, 229, and 231. Those voting against it are representatives from homerooms 11, 115, 117, 120, 128, 129, 131, 133, 141, 142, 152, 203, 207, 214, 224, 225, 226, and 228. The representative from homeroom 101 abstained from voting, and homerooms 110 and 211 were not represented at the meeting. In accordance with the present Constitution, the amendment needed to be approved by a 2/3 vote of the senators.

THE CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE was not able to present the revised constitution for ratifi-

cation at this meeting. As originally planned the new constitution will first be written by the committee chairman, rewritten to the approval of the committee members, then, after presentation to the Council, rewritten to the specifications of the representatives (excepting any article dealing with the representatives themselves), and finally given to the student body. Each student wishing a change would then be permitted to, with enough support, order a change in the document. A substantial portion of the revamped version has already been approved by the committee members. The finished product will be out of committee by the end of February, but it is not known when the Council will begin action upon it.

ALTHOUGH THE AMENDMENT WAS DEFEATED, any student dissatisfied with his representative may seek to remove him under the present constitution by making a motion, at any Council meeting, to that effect, including the reason(s) for removal. Also, semester election and recall of representatives at any time has already been included in the new constitution.

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 16

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614

Feb. 4, 1972

STUDENT TEACHERS LEARN--

The tricks of the trade

The determined, enthusiastic, idea-filled, bright-faced student teachers not only break the monotony of one teacher, but they come to learn from the veterans the tricks of the trade.

Being a student teacher is not as easy as it may appear. Colleges contact school systems and request the placement of certain students at certain grade levels and subject areas. The personnel office has a system to determine who is licensed or qualified to supervise. This office contacts the individual teachers and asks them if they might like a student teacher. The students that are accepted pay an extra fee in the semester that they teach, and this fee goes to the supervising teacher.

At present we have four student teachers at Jackson going to this trouble and expense.

Miss Jan Horvath has been here longer than the others and is supervised by Mr. Floyd Kuzan. She feels "very fortunate to be at Jackson," and added that the students are "really exceptional in behavior and manners" and "most seem eager to learn." Miss Horvath is a resident of South Bend,

a Riley graduate, and a senior at Ball State University. When asked what she plans to do upon graduation Miss Horvath laughed, "I'd like to be a social studies teacher...if I can find a job."

She has always wanted to be a teacher. "I never wanted to be a nurse when I was young, always a teacher; it's one ambition I've always had." Miss Horvath has had very few discipline problems, which has helped her enjoy teaching. One of her major embarrassments was when she locked both the class and supervising teacher out of the room and got lost in the building on the first day. She enjoys sewing, swimming, and water skiing.

Miss Laurine Kelly, who is student teaching under Mrs. Stella Thomas (senior English), also "likes Jackson" and feels that "everyone has been really nice." Miss Kelly is also a resident of South Bend. She was graduated from John Adams and is a senior at I.U.S.B. When she graduates at the end of this year she plans to get her master's degree. When she has finished, she is considering going into special education, depending upon her chances of getting a job. Miss Kelly has

always wanted to be a teacher because it is "a nice job to have, and a good skill job for a woman." She admitted that she was "scared at first," and has had one unnerving experience when a teacher, mistaking her for a student, asked her why she was in the hall during lunch period.

Mr. John Wolfe, under the supervision of Mr. Joe Laiber, Health teacher, can boast of having been to Hong Kong and the Far East. A resident of South Bend, Mr. Wolfe is a graduate of Riley High School and a senior at Indiana University. Mr. Wolfe was in the army for three years and has spent one year in Vietnam. He likes Jackson students and plans to teach when he graduates. "I enjoy working with kids because there is a lot they can learn." He enjoys photography and sports.

"So far I'm excited" commented Mr. John Kohne, student teacher with Mr. John Koellner. A student from Notre Dame and IUSB, Mr. Kohne resides in LaPorte. He hopes to teach in the South Bend area upon graduation. He decided to teach because it "gives me more personal involvement with people." His favorite hobby is skiing.

tiger talk

Directory changes

Three phone numbers listed in the Student Directory are incorrect. Their names and correct numbers are as follows:

Jeff Koepkey, 291-2603; Mari Cook, 232-0486; and Bob Rice, 291-0082.

Ken Jebelian

Jackson junior Ken Jebelian has been chosen to participate in the summer Youth For Understanding program. He will live with a host family in Denmark for two months.

Ken was elected to the Board of Directors for the South Bend YFU organization. His trip to Denmark this summer is similar to the YFU trip JHS alumnus Dave Fischgrund took last summer to Switzerland.





This is progress?

The mud or the hazardous traffic--this is the choice facing Jackson students walking to school along Miami Road from Ireland Road. Due to the construction of the Broadmoor Mall, the sidewalk has been torn up and covered with water and mud. This forces pedestrians to take to the street and brave the traffic, which in bad weather can be quite dangerous. The OH published an article earlier this year about the lack of sidewalks from Jackson South along Miami. Perhaps the money Mayor Miller wants to spend so badly on a new safety director could be used more profitably to insure safety for our students. (photo by Jon Meek)

'First five' TV shows chosen

by Cindy Farrand
OH staff writer

Television's producers have finally broken away from tradition - the superficial heroes who never fail to ward off the forces of evil or the typical "Mr. Average" who lives in the suburbs with a former Miss America for a wife and two child prodigies. At last TV viewers have been given a touch of realism and the gamble has paid off, as was shown in a recent poll of 185 Jackson students.

Archie all the way

"It brings out the true prejudiced American. It is not phony and goodie-goodie like most family shows," stated a student in reference to the top-rated "All in the Family." Most people like the show because it is humorous and de-

picts life somewhat realistically.

One student went farther to say, "It makes people laugh at things that should have been laughed at a long time ago." Another "All in the Family" fan explained, "It makes people aware of their prejudices and how ridiculous they are." On the lighter side, a student simply said, "I like Archie," while another of the show's fans commented, "It entertains me the most."

Escaping into the confines of fiction, the students selected Rod Sterling's "Night Gallery" for the number-two slot. Said one viewer of the suspense program, "I like to be frightened and 'Night Gallery' usually does the job. Another added, "It's different every week. It doesn't seem to be aimed at six-year-olds like so many of the other shows."

The third spot in our rating goes to a group of shows, the various movies which are aired each week. Viewers enjoy movies because of the variety offered, the number of world premieres, and the quality of the programs presented. One student explained that he preferred movies because "most other shows don't provide real entertainment."

Comedy holds on

Our fourth-rated show illustrates the hold that comedy has on the attention of the audience. "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour," substituted in the middle of the season, has received high ratings because of its humorous and musical qualities.

The fifth spot in the poll went to both "Mod Squad," chosen for its drama and suspense, and "Alias Smith and Jones," a comedy western.

Several students explained that they seldom watch television, either because of lack of time or interest. A few stated that they watch only the informative news programs.

The old cartoon standby, "Bugs Bunny," does have several fans, even though it did not receive a high rating. Explained a fan, "In a world full of hate I just like to see something funny."

Teachers strike back; name 'Super Student!'

by Sheila Gramenz
OH Staff writer

Retaliating for our article on the "Super Teacher," JHS faculty members respectfully requested that equal space be devoted to the "Super Student." Naturally, we are all aware of what "Super Students" are since we live the part every day, but we feel that the teachers should have their say.

Several teachers believe there "is no such thing as a super student," but others respond that they do have some in just about every class.

"The student that makes you think he's in class because he wants to be, not because he has to be," is English teacher Mrs. Fran Smith's idea of a super student. History buff Mr. Vic Papai agreed with Mrs. Smith, saying, "A super student shows interest in what is happening in class, even if he's not especially involved in what is going on."

While some students voiced the opinion that the ideal teacher goes over the material until the class masters it, math teacher Mr. Eugene Hudson opines that super students would "need the teacher less" because they would be competent enough to do much of the work on their

own, thus eliminating the need for a lot of repetition.

One teacher feels super students "would get to class on time and start working without being told to do so."

Mrs. Genevieve Harris, English teacher, says "somebody who goes beyond the call of duty" is her idea of a super student. Mrs. Smith agreed that it would be a student who does over and above what is expected of him.

Most of the teachers questioned agreed that a super student doesn't necessarily have to be an "A" student. "Just so he makes full use of everything he has," said Mr. Robert Smith, biology teacher.

Mr. Stephen Freeman of the science department felt a super student "would be respected by both students and teachers and would demonstrate by his actions that he is a leader."

So there you have it--straight from the horse's or...teacher's, mouth. In order to be considered a super student, you don't have to wear your zoot suits and saddle shoes and run around every day with your halo showing. Just follow a few of these hints and you will be a teacher-pleaser. But don't forget the all-important ingredient---Mr. Papai says, "Always have a ready smile!"

LIVING LIKE THE SAVAGE

A week without Mommy

by Mike MacHatton
OH Opinion editor

Here I am, 17-years-old, reasonably intelligent, self-sufficient, and able to take care of myself. Right? Well, until last week, I thought so. But when my mother went to Florida Jan. 22, leaving me, my two brothers, and my father to fend for ourselves for a week, I found out differently.

Because I am the oldest of the boys in our family, many responsibilities fell on me. Chief among them were the cooking chores. I had to plan the menus, buy the food, and prepare it. This is routine for most housewives, but for me it was a new and challenging experience. Here, in diary form, are my menus, comments, and opinions of the various meals throughout the week.

Saturday night: MENU --Chicken and rice. I simply cooked a half box of brown rice in chicken bouillon. Then, I added various spices, and finally opened up a can of turkey (didn't have any chicken) and dumped it in. RESULT--too spicy, turkey didn't go with the rice, and rice was overcooked. VERDICT--semi-edible. Later I went out to McDonald's and got a hamburger.

Sunday:--didn't fix breakfast, had sandwiches for lunch, but for dinner I ambitiously planned pizza (Chef Boyardee) and cauliflower with cheese. I followed the directions on the pack, and the pizza turned out fairly well. But the cauliflower was a fiasco. First, the cheese wouldn't melt. If you have ever tried to stare down a piece of cheese, you can imagine my frustration.

Eventually the cheese pretended to melt, and the cauliflower gave indications of being done. However, the cauliflower, had merely thawed out and warmed up to room temperature. But, my father and I choked it down while my craven little brothers turned up their noses. Later, the sink exploded (a story in itself) to make the day complete.

Monday: This was perhaps my best meal, although it started out rather inauspiciously. First, I was going to have chuck steak cooked in onion soup mix. However, I discovered that the chuck had developed a pale green 5 o'clock shadow and lost its rose-like fragrance. So, I threw it away and got the sandwich steaks. They were just fine. I then cooked up two pots of minute rice, and concocted a special sauce of tomato paste, pepper, chili powder, and other secret



ingredients. To the sauce I added the steaks (which I had already cooked) and dumped the whole mess over rice. It was tres magnifique!

Tuesday: Ate at Azar's. Their fried chicken made my cooking look good.

Wednesday: Ate at the Village Inn. Good pizza with no work.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meat balls with green peas on the side. The spaghetti was blah, the peas were undercooked, but the meatballs! Those meatballs had a character all their own. No matter how long I cooked them, the inside remained red. Finally, I gave up and served them. The trouble with them was that they didn't know they were dead. Ever eat a meatball and hear it scream as it slides down your throat? Believe me, it takes the appetite right out from under you.

Friday: For health reasons, Friday's dinner will go unrevealed.

Saturday: Mom came home! Thank the Lord!

Thus you see how a masterful male eats without his mommy to take care of him. I must confess, however, that I did learn something about cooking from my experiences. Here was the rule I formulated from my culinary creations, set to verse:

"Just open up a can,
Dump it into a pan,
Turn up the heat
And watch it cook, man."

This is the golden rule of cooking, and I hope it will serve others in good stead.

Old Hickory

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Andrew Jackson High School, 5001 S. Miami Rd., South Bend, Ind., 46614. Subscriptions \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

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He cares about the birds in your backyard woods

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

The dawn revealed an optimistic blue sky, and the youth standing in the log-studded swamp looked up at the cypress trees and tried to remember where he had left his camera.

It was a good day for photographing birds in the Everglades. Especially long-legged herons and pink-feathered flamingoes.

They were birds that Richard Lipka, a senior, and three other members of the South Bend Audubon Society, had driven 1,000 miles in a brown Chevy station wagon to see and, they hoped, photograph.

Although he came close to stepping on a 15-foot alligator and nearly stretched his knee-high swamp boots hip high when a poisonous cotton-mouth snake swam toward him, Dick Lipka found, and photographed, the shore birds he was looking for. And he is glad to plug in his slide projector any time and start talking about his week-long vacation in the Florida Everglades.

"We had to wade out quite a ways in the swamps to get any

good pictures," he says, explaining that shore birds tend to shy away from people, especially people with cameras.

Although not always in Florida, Lipka has been pursuing and photographing birds ever since his grade school days.

Even now, he admits, "I spend every weekend I can in the woods. Sometimes I go up to Michigan; other times I stay in South Bend. My chief purpose is always to look for birds, though."

The only way you can join him at bird watching, however, is to bring your own knapsack, binoculars, and all the concern for ecology you can muster.

Richard Lipka cares a lot about ecology. He cares so much, in fact, that he conducts bird counts with members of the South Bend Audubon Society "to make sure no species are in danger of upsetting the balance of nature."

"We try to hit all the woods and parks we can within a seven-mile radius of South Bend. We keep track of every bird we see," he said, explaining that they often identify a species by its chirping sound.

Their findings are tabulated in the national bird count conducted

by the Audubon Society.

The senior has been doing bird counts for several years now, but says each outing is different.

"I'll never forget a field trip I took two years ago," he recalled. "It lasted 24 hours. We started out at midnight and worked until 12 the following night. I was tired; I don't even remember driving home," he laughed.

He does remember, however, that there seemed to be a decline in some bird species, notably screech owls. And he doesn't laugh about that.

"Their habitats were being destroyed by housing projects," he said. "This area's screech owl population dropped from 200 in 1969 to about 100 in 1971."

But right now, he continued, there is a "small population explosion" of snowy owls north of South Bend. "They had a good hatch this year," he said, "and there was plenty of food available."

To preserve the balance of nature is Lipka's chief ambition. He says he wants to attend the University of Montana and major in Wildlife Management, a field that stresses the maintenance of ecological bal-



BIRD WATCHING AT NIGHT--Adjusting the strobe light on his camera, Richard Lipka wonders if he'll photograph a screech owl. (photo by Jon Meek)

ance.

"You've got to preserve animal habitats and keep a balance

of nature," he said.

"Otherwise, we're all in trouble."



"PHILOSOPHICAL PHOLLIES"--Dressed in togas and sandals, seniors Shirley Boersema, Elinor Gramenz, Laura Pankow, Lisa Funston and Bob Overholser portrayed Greek philosophers and talked of their beliefs in a panel discussion. (photo by Marty Katz)

It's not 'Greek' to them

by Donna Diltz

When Mrs. Stella Thomas assigned her senior English students to do independent group study projects on Greek literature, she was pleasantly surprised at the results she received. Miss Laurine Kelly, Mrs. Thomas' student teacher, applauded the students' creativity: "The projects were much better than we ever anticipated. And every student had a well organized presentation."

Each class divided into five aspects of Greek study. They were mythology, science and math, drama and theatre, arts and athletics, and philosophy. The topics were picked after Christmas vacation and presented two weeks later. Projects were creative discussions and skits dealing with the topic. Each lasted one class period.

The short synopsis in "TV Guide" for "All in the Forum" was Archie and Muttonhead tangling over conflicting life styles and philosophies. Other shows were "Room 116 B.C." and "Love Greek Style." This philosophy group took movies to show the class how they acted during their out-of-school work sessions. A drama and theatre group chaired by John Kirsits used unusual properties when they performed excerpts from The Odyssey by Homer. The cast all wore Greek togas or common bed sheets.

Al Torok played an eerie Cyclops complete with one gruesome eye. This was staged by a mask that spurted "bloody" ketchup on an unsuspecting cast. The hero of the ODYSSEY drama traveled in a boat. Thanks to the JHS custodial staff, an appropriate substitute was found--a laundry cart.

Another chairman of a philosophy group, Bill Howell, based his group's skit on "This is Your Life, Socrates". Slapstick comedy was used when Mrs. Socrates was introduced to her husband. Instead of greeting Socrates she embraced the host, Ralph Edwards.

'Rap clinics' help solve problems

by Stacey Burling

Rap Center, Hotline, and Drug Abuse Action Council provide sympathetic listeners for many area young people who need to talk about problems with someone other than family and friends.

Rap Center has a walk-in clinic as well as telephone service. Hotline and D.A.A.C. have a listening service in operation 24 hours a day.

As John Spinelli, a Rap Center director puts it, "This is a social center where people can come or communicate and meet friends without fear. We stand for life and for helping people help each other."

All kinds of people call, some as young as nine or ten. The worst problems, however, are those of junior high and high school students.

Most frequently, their questions concern boy-girl relationships or family problems. A few are in trouble with the law.

At Hotline, 10-15 percent of the calls are drug-related; 2-5 percent unwanted pregnancies. Both Hotline and Rap Center refer anyone who wants an abortion to Planned Parenthood. Anyone with a problem the listeners feel is too serious for them to handle is referred to the Mental Health Association or to a psychiatrist.

But both Rap Center and Hotline workers agree that many people call simply because they're lonely.

One girl, who works at Rap Center, said some people "just wake up and call us." She said that they're lonely or depressed and "need somebody that will listen to them talk."

The major job of the workers at Hotline and Rap Center is to listen, not to give advice. They feel that through talking the caller can work out his own problems. Listeners are usually high school or college age and believe that

they are really helping people.

While D.A.A.C. and Hotline were both started by the YWCA and share many workers, they have major differences. D.A.A.C. is a "specialized Hotline" dealing only with drugs. Its staff is made up of degreed professional people.

Telephone numbers are Hotline 282-2323, D.A.A.C. 234-0091, and Rap Center, 289-7968.

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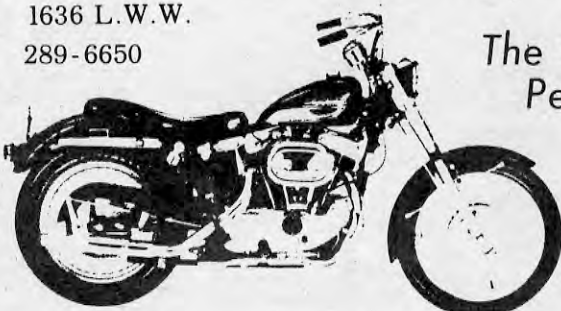
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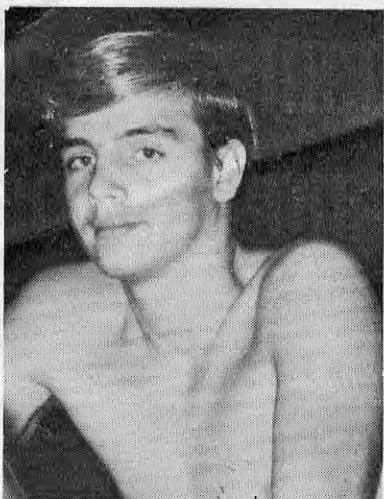
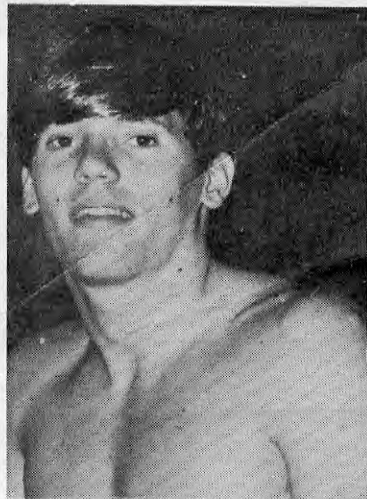
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The Out-
Performers





THREE OF THE TIGERFISH performing great accomplishments in Saturday's city meet were (left to right); Scott Jessup, winner of the 200 free, second in the 400 free, and a member of the city record 400 free relay team; Steve Weis-

ser, winner of the 50 and 100 free and also a member of the 400 free relay team; and Duane Dart, winner of the 100 back, second in the 200 IM, and a member of the city record medley relay team. (photos by Dave Hugus)

Tigerfish set three records in conquest of city meet

by Don Lowe
OH Assistant sports editor

Tangling with the tough Adams Seagles on two consecutive Saturdays isn't exactly the easiest job the Tigerfish have faced this season, but they came out of the competition with two big wins.

First, Coach Dave Dunlap's 'Fish doused the Seagles in their annual meeting two weeks ago, 56-39. Then they defeated their neighborhood rivals in the city meet last week, 118-94 1/2.

To be fair the four other teams in the city were also at the meet, and they scored as follows: Clay 30 1/2, Washington 19, LaSalle 15, and Riley 9. But Jackson and Adams accounted for the first four places in six of the nine individual events, three of the top four places in the other three, and finished Jackson-Adams in both relays, making it Jackson vs. Adams again.

The Jackson delegation set three city marks in gaining their third city title in four years. In a fine performance, diver Dan Lysohir gathered 388.50 points on eleven dives to erase Reid Lichtenfels' (Adams) six-year-old record of 355.45 points for ten dives.

The two JHS relays also established city standards. In the medley relay, Duane Dart, Jim Huguenard, co-captain Jeff Saylor, and Chris Johnson swam to a 1:47.7 clocking, replacing Riley's 1969 effort of 1:48.0. In the free-style relay, Jackson updated itself a year as Dave Gladura, Chris Johnson, Steve Weisser, and Scott Jessup put up a 3:27.4 time and took down the mark set by Gary

Midla, John Wissman, Randy Sharp, and Dave Jessup, who did a 3:29.5.

Another great individual job was turned in by freshman Steve Weisser who, besides swimming on the winning 400 relay squad, won the 50 and 100 free for Jackson.

The other double winner of the meet was Adams' Dan Harrigan, responsible for a record himself. Harrigan broke Bill Dodd's '71 effort of 2:07.1 in 200 IM by coming up with a time of 2:05.3. He also won the 100 fly.

Jackson's other point-getters included Scott Jessup and Jeff Dodd, first and third in the 200 free; Duane Dart and John Hugus, second and fifth in 200 IM; Dave Gladura, third in 50 free; Mark Priebe, third in diving; and John Hugus and Jeff Dodd, second and third in 100 fly.

Also winning ribbons were Gladura, second in 100 free; Scott Jessup and Mark Thompson, second and fifth in 400 free; Duane Dart and Jeff Saylor, first and third in 100 back; and Jim Huguenard and co-captain Steve Wechter, first and third in 100 breast.

In other action last week, the Tigerfish traveled to LaPorte and drowned the host Slicers by a 61-34 score, extending their city-record string to 60 consecutive dual contests.

The 'Fish probably wrapped up their fourth 15-0 season and Valley conference championship in a row this Tuesday at LaSalle, and tomorrow they will host the third annual NIVC meet. After that, all is preparation for next week's sectional, where the team hopes to defend its crown and qualify members for the state meet on Feb. 18-19.

Hoopers challenge Indians for league crown

by Steve Infalt
OH Sports editor

Jackson's upset-minded basketball team will travel to seventh-ranked St. Joseph's tonight in a showdown for a share of the league crown.

The Tigers own a 3-1 NIVC mark while the Indians are unbeaten in three games. This is Jackson's last conference game but St. Joseph's must face tough LaSalle yet.

The Indians are led by the leading scorer in the city, Tom Abernethy, who averages over 25 points a game. Coach Joe Kreitzman said, "Abernethy will have to be contained in order for us to have a good chance to win."

Abernethy scored 28 points in a 61-50 victory over Anderson last Saturday. Willis Holmes and Dave Kuzmich each had 13 as the Indians upped their mark to 15-1.

Although you must put points on the board to win you must also stop the other team, and this is what St. Joseph's is best at. Kreitzman says, "St. Joseph's probably has the best man-to-man defense in the area."

The Indians held Anderson to just 21 points in the second half last week while scoring 33 themselves to pull the game out after being one point down at the intermission.

Last Friday night Jackson dealt Penn's hopes for a conference crown a severe blow as they squeezed by the Kingsmen 68-66 in an overtime thriller.

Picked to lose for the second Friday in a row by Forrest Miller (alias Woody's Weekly Winners) the Tigers would have won handily in regulation time if not for some poor free throw shooting.

Making the Jackson victory even more incredible was the absence

of Tiger star Al Smith who missed both of the weekend games because of the flu.

Jackson was down by only three points at the end of the first quarter but scored five straight points at the start of the second to move on top 17-15, and the Tigers never trailed after that.

Jackson continued to pad its lead and at one time led by fourteen points. Big Dean Payne scored nine points in the key second period.

The Kingsmen came back in the second half. They cut the twelve-point Tiger advantage to seven at the end of the third quarter. And then, aided by 14 Jackson turnovers in the second half and some clutch free throw shooting by Steve Anson, the Kingsmen tied the game at 62-62 at the end of regulation time.

Jackson was ahead by two with less than ten seconds to go when Anson was fouled underneath the basket. He hit both ends of the one and one situation to tie the score. Dave Moreland's desperation shot from 25 feet out missed to send the game into overtime.

But Moreland was not to be denied in the overtime period. He hit an off-balance, desperation shot from the right hand corner with one-second on the clock to win the game for Jackson.

Moreland led the Tigers with 21 points. Payne finished with 18 and Greg Landry added 14 in a reserve role.

Kreitzman said that both Terry Bartell and John Manchow did a fine job of bringing the ball up court against the Penn press.

The following night Jackson survived a North Liberty stall that saw the Shamrocks ahead 5-4 at the end of the first quarter. But some fine defensive plays resulting in breakaway baskets for Bartell and Manchow brought North Liberty out of its stall. Moreland and Manchow led the Tigers, each with eight points while Bartell added seven.

The most exciting part of the unusually dull high school game came when one of the officials couldn't get a ball free that had been trapped behind the backboard when a Dave Moreland shot hopped over and got stuck.

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