

Juniors to participate in updated course

by Mike Powers
OH Staff writer

Juniors will have the opportunity to participate next year in the updated senior social studies course. Eleventh-graders have already indicated their interest, or lack of it, in a list of 37 current topics, marking any five that particularly engaged their attention. Typical subjects were: The Population Explosion-- a Boon or Bane to the Twentieth Century; The Welfare Dilemma-- Is It Solvable; EQ and You--The Economics of Pollution. Space was also provided for pupils to mention themes they believed were suitable for class study.

Next year's seniors will be placed, as much as possible, in groups conforming to the patterns of topic selection exhibited. Head counselor Mr. Everett Holmgren commented on the general organization of the program. "Unlike junior elective English, students will remain in the same class with the same teacher throughout the year." Many of the social studies topics are not suitable for twelve weeks of study; there is not

enough material to merit that much time. The idea is that teachers will be able to include units or periods of study concerning selected topics as they see fit. Teachers will work against the background of the present government-sociology course. Mr. Holmgren added that he hoped to collect classes whose students shared at least three similar subject interests.

Mr. Thomas Hoyer, head of the social studies department, elaborated on hoped-for objectives, "I expect this plan will introduce a greater flexibility and responsiveness into the senior program. Students are being granted a chance to select relevant contemporary topics they would like to pursue in greater depth than is now possible. The textbooks, or other material, will provide a framework to enable teachers to emphasize any specific topic, knowing a proper ground work has been laid. "While most of the listed subjects are usually covered to some extent in government, sociology, or economics, this survey will give teachers a basis to enlarge on sketchy textbook

review, depending on the make-up of each group. Naturally each teacher will have a great deal of latitude deciding how to distribute time, but the way students respond will have the greatest effect in determining the success of the program. This system will challenge and encourage students to work outside class, since they will be preparing topics they choose themselves. I believe that seniors have the maturity to handle this loosely structured course."

While juniors are obviously the main beneficiaries of the innovations, Mr. Holmgren pointed out that the other classes will receive advantages also. "The lists of topics will be checked by other classes and we will make sure library material is available for any topic cited frequently."

Students seemed to regard the change as a praiseworthy attempt by the social studies department to keep abreast of student concerns. Most comments were like junior Lisa Infalt's "Tough!" but some seniors took a position expressed by Cathy Gilbert, "Fine, but it is a little late to do anything for me."

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 19

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Feb. 25, 1972

Musicians

win at state

In the state contest last Saturday in Indianapolis, Jackson musicians won all first and second place ratings.

Eleven soloists and five ensembles received firsts, and seven soloists and four ensembles were awarded seconds. All the state entrants had previously received firsts in district competition.

Receiving a first place on solos were: Carol Pope, Sue Palen, and Lisa Funston (flute); June Thomas (clarinet); Dave Stroop (xylophone); Lee Brinley (snare drum); and Bob Court (French horn).

Lyn Truex and Cathy Ogden (oboe) both received firsts on their solos, as did Richard Cullar (trumpet) and Karen Anderson (piano).

Ensembles that received firsts were: a miscellaneous brass trio (Richard Cullar, Bob Court, Tim Kapshandy); a clarinet choir (Laurie Sell, Sue Gerbeth, Barb Gor-

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Senior Gil Sharon confers with Mr. Robert Smith about his project on bioluminescence. Gil was selected as a finalist in the 25th Indiana Science Talent Search. (photo by Marty Katz)

Sharon in talent search

Senior Gil Sharon has been selected as a finalist in the 25th Indiana Science Talent Search. On Friday, March 3, he and his sponsor, Jackson Biology teacher Mr. Robert Smith, will travel to the Indiana-Purdue University campus in Indianapolis.

Gil defined his project on bioluminescence as a giving off of light from living matter, caused by internal oxidation. He used the luminescent bacterium, PHO-

TOBACTERIUM FISCHERI, in his research.

"I wanted to compare the bacterial growth rate in different atmospheres, such as oxygen, nitrogen, and carbon dioxide," explained Gil, "but when I transferred the bacteria to a new medium, no luminescence was observed. Consequently, the rest of my experimentation was spent trying to discover the correct medium to induce growth of the bacterium."

tiger talk

Science field trip

Mr. John Clayton is giving his earth science and physics classes an opportunity to see first hand what they've studied by sponsoring the annual field trip to Chicago. The classes will leave at 7:30 a.m. March 2 and will return home at 7 p.m.

The trip consists of a tour of the Natural History Museum with such features as the dinosaur exhibits, Egyptian Room, and the Gem and Mineral Room and the Museum of Science and Industry with its submarine, coal mine, and medical exhibit. The students will also visit the Planetarium, a gravel pit, and the Raymond stone quarry.

Creative arts festival

The Broadway Christian Parish Creative Arts Committee is sponsoring its third annual writing competition for high school students. Entries are invited in three categories: essays, short stories, and poetry, to be submitted by March 13.

Essays must be at least 1000 words on the subject "Brotherhood Really Means..." Short story entries must be original and may be of any length. Poems must be at least 25 lines long. Winners will be announced during a Talent Night at the Broadway Church on March 18.

Further information is available from Conrad Demian, 289-0333 or 288-0655.

Paper clips

Jackson is doing its part for ecology by recycling paper clips. A memo received by teachers last week stated: "As paper clips from attendance forms accumulate, please return them to Mrs. Widner for re-use."

Elementary school does away with conventional classroom

by Lisa Infalt

A new "mod" school is being built in South Bend. Now under construction, the John F. Kennedy Elementary School is expected to be completed in May.

The new Kennedy School is being built to replace Kaley and part of Linden School. It will be located on Olive Street, behind Kaley; when Kennedy is completed, Kaley will be torn down. Kennedy will include kindergarten through 6th grades and also a Head Start class.

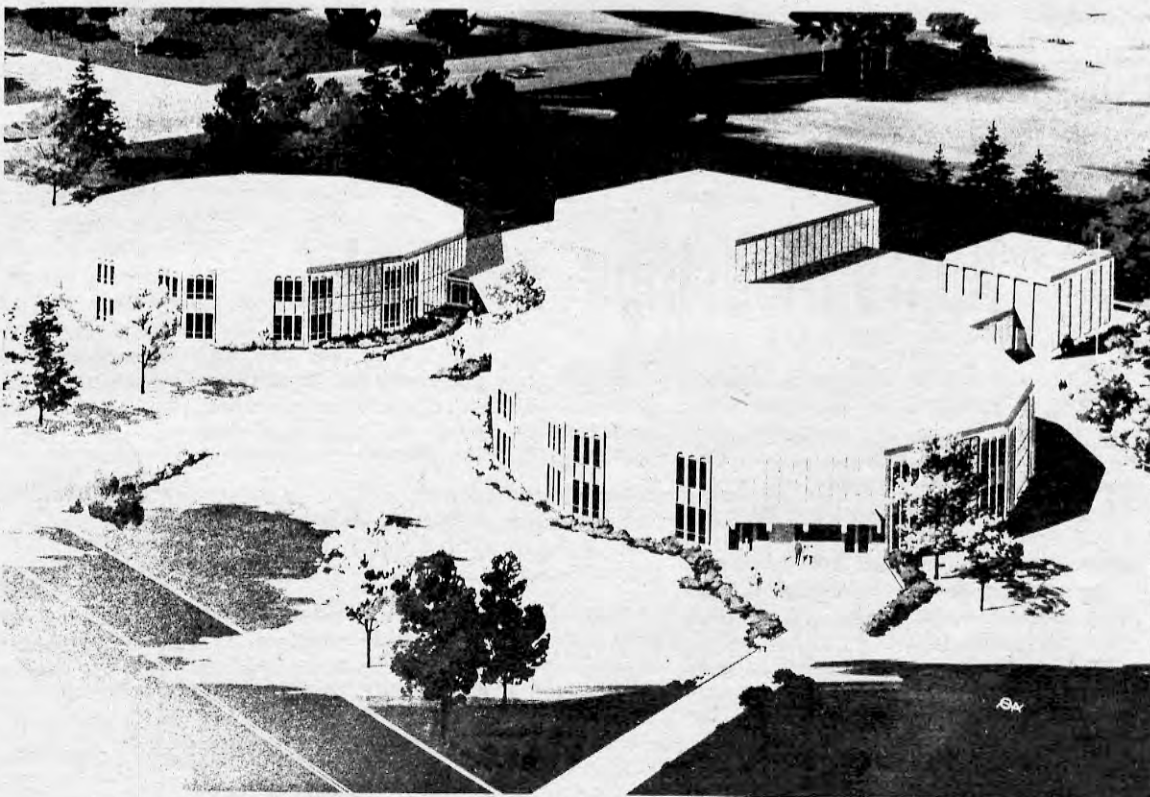
The JFK school was designed by Mathews, Purucker & Associates Inc. and is the first of its kind in this area. It was designed to give flexibility to the student by doing away with the conventional classroom. It will be made up of "teaching pods," which are large areas in the shape of a circle. Each classroom is half of a circle and will hold approximately 85 students. The pods are two stories high.

The new "classrooms" will give the student the opportunity to move around according to his ability. This arrangement gives the student three times as much area to work in as he would have in a regular classroom.

The school will also have a "media center" (library). It will provide a place for study carousels and also a "storytelling well" in which students of different reading levels and their teachers can conduct reading sessions.

One of the biggest features of the Kennedy School will be a planetarium, to be used by all South Bend schools. Six feet above the floor will be a complete dome where planets and stars can be projected by machines. Mr. Daniel Smith, a science teacher at Edison school, will attend several training sessions in order to learn the skills and techniques needed in order to run the planetarium.

The Kennedy School will also include a gymnasium, cafeteria, and special education center. The entire school with the exception of the gym will be temperature-controlled and carpeted.



John F. Kennedy Elementary School



Nader speaks at ND

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

"Anybody who would still eat a hot dog after finding out what it contains is a self-proclaimed masochist," consumer watchdog Ralph Nader joked last week as he addressed a crowd of about 1,500 students at Stepan Center at the University of Notre Dame.

Hot dogs, Nader said, sometimes contain up to 50 per cent non-meat additives.

"When I asked the president of a corporation if he knew what was being put in their hot dogs, he replied, 'Yes, I do. But Mister, 250 million frankfurters a year can't be wrong.'"

Nader described Pepsi-Cola as "the greatest fraud perpetrated on the American people," pointing out the "non-nutritional and, in some cases, harmful" additives it contains.

"We're blindly catering to brand-name products without considering their contents," Nader said.

During the two-hour talk, Nader put down food and automobile industries, advertising practices by big business, college curricula, and governmental agencies.

"The federal government keeps saying growth in the economy is a panacea for poverty, pollution, housing shortages, and other social ills confronting the country," Nader said.

But, at this time, the former lawyer pointed out, economic growth means increased industrialization, mechaniza-

tion, and technology.

As he was telling this, a loud jet passed over the campus.

"That's noise pollution," Nader said, "just one of the problems economic growth creates." Economic growth pollutes our waterways and air, he added.

Talking of advertising practices used by big businesses, Nader described the system as one manufacturer telling another, "You scratch my fraud and I'll scratch your fraud."

He told of writing to the corporation that manufactures Listerine mouthwash, asking for scientific proof that "Listerine kills millions of germs," as advertised.

Nader said a public relations firm wrote back, telling him "if Listerine is used by millions of people, which it is, it is sure to kill millions of germs."

Pointing out another misleading ad, Nader told of the Firestone Company that claims its tire "stops 25 percent faster."

"Stops 25 percent faster than what?" Nader asked the group. "A donut?"

Nader emphasized that universities must start producing specialists to work on pollution, poverty, food quality, and traffic safety.

"You can find many college courses that analyze the geologic structure of the Rocky Mountains," he said, "but I could find none that scientifically analyze the contents of a hot dog or cereal product."

CSS dictatorship 'outrageous'

The College Scholarship Service, financial arm of the College Board, presently dictates the type and amount of financial aid that goes to America's 950,000 college students. Virtually every university and scholarship-granting organization requires the parents of financial aid candidates to complete the service's "Parents' Confidential Statement," a form which rivals that of the Internal Revenue Service in complexity. The CSS then recommends to the individual colleges how much aid a student needs.

Now the CSS has decided to hand down another order from its Olympus. After a two-year study, the service has decided that parents of college students should pay for the rest of their lives for their children's education. The CSS wants to include in its calculations an estimate of the future lifetime earnings of both parents based on age, race, occupation, and level of education. The parents are then supposed to pay whatever they can until age 64. The CSS has "generously" decided to let parents maintain a "moderate standard of living" and to save small amounts for retirement if the service feels that their employer and social security benefits are inadequate.

At the same time the CSS is recommending cutbacks in assistance to middle-class families, it advises that under its new plan "...A low income family with a student in college would not have to contribute anything at all to his expen-

ses but would instead receive financial assistance in addition to that given to the student."

Colleges have thus far accepted the decrees of the CSS virtually without question. But this time the "service" has definitely overstepped its already over-extended boundaries.

Thus, in effect, the CSS has dictated that middle class parents should pay for the rest of their lives for their children's education. The injustices of this plan are outrageous. If the federal government were to make the demands on its citizens that the CSS is making on parents, the shouts of "Communism!" would be deafening. Yet the service sets itself up as financial dictator for almost a million families.

While on the one hand the service is prolonging the financial hardship of middle class families, on the other it advocates providing more assistance not only to the low-income college student but to his family also. Undoubtedly a deep concern for the problems of the poor prompted this new idea, but it is the task of our government and not some self-appointed scholarship service to provide welfare assistance for America's poor.

In its latest proposals, the College Scholarship Service has without question created more injustices than it has alleviated. It is time for our colleges to ignore the recommendations of the overbearing CSS and to return the service to its rightful place.

- The Editor

Let the buyer beware!

by Lisa Infalt
OH Staff writer

"Another week of low, low prices!", "You may already be a winner" or "Buy two for the price of one and save." Sound familiar? These are just a few of the slogans business men use to deceive the unsuspecting public.

The most commonly used deception is the "Bait & Switch" tactic. An item is advertised at a low price to get people to come to the store. When the customer arrives, the salesman tries to sell him the more expensive model, making excuses like "The sale item is sold out; besides, the more expensive item is of better quality and a better buy."

Another deception tactic is the "contest winner." The lucky winner is told by salesman he has won a prize in a contest which he probably never entered. He is told that he is entitled to free services or merchandise - but he must meet certain conditions before receiving his prize. These "conditions" can include signing a contract to cover "charges" which usually will come to the total value of the prize he has won.

Price deceptions are among the shady businessman's favorites. Products are advertised at reduced prices when they were never sold for higher prices. The businessman also uses false comparisons by claiming that something selling for \$50 is comparable to something for \$60 when it is not.

Also, there is the well known "two for one" sale which gives the businessman the opportunity to artificially inflate prices to cover the price of both items.

Ordering through the mail is another hassle for the consumer. The customer orders and pays for items to be delivered through the mail. When the merchandise is not received the customer is not able to get a refund. Upon receiving a com-



plaint the company will make good by giving the buyer a refund or sending him the merchandise. This way the people who deal through the mail "think" they are dealing with a respected organization.

Misleading guarantees omit such information as time limits on the guarantee, which parts are covered and which are not, and steps the consumer must take to keep the guarantee valid.

Another insidious tactic is the advertising game. Manufacturers try to force the consumer to connect a product with a feeling such as, "Maybelline makes beautiful eyes." This commercial implies that a woman is ugly if she does not use Maybelline eye make-up.

Disreputable businessmen have been using these tactics for years to deceive the public. As long as the public continues to be taken in by these gimmicks, consumer deception will be a common practice.

Counselors' Corner

Apprenticeships available

Junior and senior accounting students must apply by April if they wish to attend the free Accounting Career Conference to be held at Indiana Central College June 11-13. Participants will live in college dorms. Seniors could receive a \$1,000 scholarship. See the folder in the counselor's office if you are interested.

Applications for apprenticeships to South Bend and Mishawaka carpenters are being taken through April 15.

South Bend-Mishawaka Council of Ironworkers is accepting apprenticeship applications through March 31.

A meeting will be called for juniors taking the SAT tests in April. Sons and daughters of members of the Teamsters Union Local can get from \$750 to \$2,500 in scholarships. Apply soon.

Indiana State University has planned four weekend visitation programs for high school students this spring--three in March and one in April.

Students will spend a night in a university residence hall, meet ISU students and professors, and enjoy some of the campus weekend events.

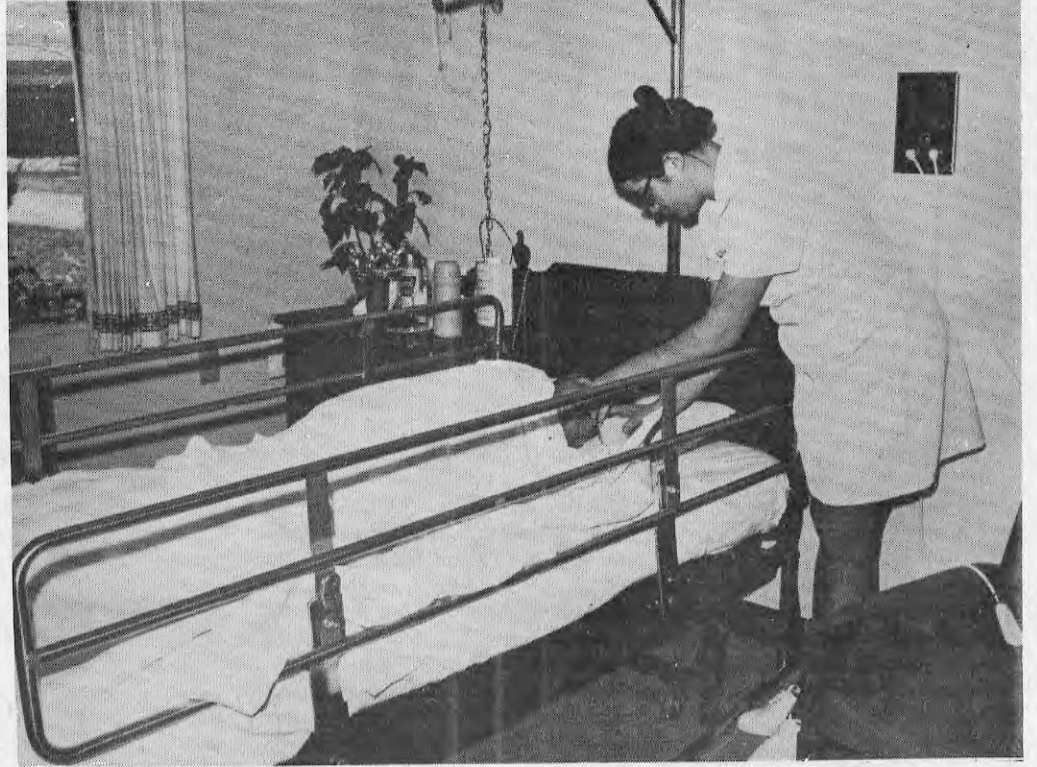
Interested students are advised to check with the counselors on the weekend programs, which are scheduled for March 3-4, March 11-12, March 17-18, and April 29-30.

Advance reservations for one of the weekends, accompanied by a minimal fee charge, must be made with the Indiana State University Admissions Office in Terre Haute.

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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NURSE-AIDE DEBBIE SENNETT chats with a nursing home patient (left), and offers water to a bed-ridden woman. (photos by Marty Katz)

She touches them, and they touch her

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

This is, more than anything perhaps, a story of devotion. Not the romantic kind, however, that deals with the feelings between a man and a woman.

This is something different. It concerns the devotion felt by a high school senior for some old people in a nursing home.

The home, a brick building with colonial-style pillars and paned windows, sits back off Ridgedale Road, a block long and one story tall.

A paved drive leads up to the front door, a tiny square of white that opens into a lobby of poinsettias and blue carpet and institutional, but clean, white walls.

To the left is a living room, perhaps forty feet long, decorated with colonial-

looking sofas and chairs.

The main corridor, painted white, smells of disinfectant and, except for a few empty wheelchairs, looks barren.

But there is a feeling here — seen in a hand offered to those who can't respond, heard in a calm, reassuring voice.

Senior Debbie Sennett, a nurses-aide, is sitting on a leather couch in the den just off Ward 200, talking with a white-haired woman.

"When is my daughter going to come and visit?" the old woman asks.

"She'll be coming pretty soon," Debbie answers, rubbing the woman's arm. "Let's go to dinner now."

Debbie helps her off the couch, takes hold of her left arm and, being careful not to walk too fast, leads her to the dining room.

"One patient I really liked went to the dining room one night and didn't come back to his room. People went out looking for him right away, but I couldn't sleep that night. I kept wondering where he was, if he was all right. As it turned out," Debbie continued, "the man got confused and went to the wrong ward. They found him sleeping in a chair."

Although such incidents occur, Debbie believes nursing homes are, in general, worthwhile.

"Some people don't have any choice but to go into a nursing home. For them, they're a blessing. Of course, some reject nursing home life at first. But that's only natural."

Even Debbie admits, "Working here really got me down at first. It got on my nerves, made me depressed. One woman, a diabetic, pulled some ligaments

in my arm when I wouldn't give her cookies. I had to go to the hospital.

"But then you realize that some of these people are just like children, that they can't take care of themselves. You're helping them live, day by day, and it gives you a lot of satisfaction."

"People like her really make nursing worthwhile," Debbie said, pointing to a woman in a rocking chair.

Slowly, with difficulty, she began talking. "I'm old, but Debbie serves me well. She's very gentle and I admire her. Don't shake your head, Debbie, it's true. Every bit of it."

As the old woman was talking, Debbie went into the hall and began cracking ice cubes for water glasses.

"I'd better get busy," she said. "They're going to wonder why their water is late." And she started pushing the cart down the hall.

PAGE JUDY FARRINGTON SAYS

Some yell, 'You can't do that' others just sit and turn red

by Stacey Burling
OH Staff writer

"It's like the days of Daniel Webster. The Senators spend a lot of time jumping out of their seats and yelling 'No, you can't do that!' to each other. The less demonstrative politicians just sit and turn red with rage."

This is the way the Senate debates bills, according to Judy Farrington, who has been a page at the Indiana Legislature the last two years.

The JHS junior said she became a page with the help of her third-cousin who writes bills for the Senate.

The day of a page is a full one. It begins with an early morning drive to Indianapolis. At the Capitol, the page signs in and is given a white tag with a ribbon on it. "This identifies him as a House or Senate page," Judy explained.

The next two hours are spent touring the Capitol grounds. A lunch break follows.

Work starts after lunch. "After lunch the work begins," Judy said. We (the pages) go to a meeting room for an explanation of the things we can do."

The pages decide whether they want to run errands, work in the finance, printing, or bill rooms, or work with the Senators and Representatives on the floor.

"When I work on the floor, I have the opportunity to work for all or just one of the legislators.

"Whenever a representative wants something," Judy added, "I'm notified by a light that comes on after he has pulled a switch at his desk."

Judy says she has learned a great deal, good and bad, about government. For example, she

has first-hand knowledge of the red tape involved in politics.

While working in the finance room, she was instructed to take a bill to the 13th floor. In order to make a copy of it, she was sent all over the Capitol, even spending some time on a catwalk.

Besides this encounter with bureaucracy, Judy has become well acquainted with the "diplomacy" of the senate. One of the things that has impressed her most is the actions of the legislators when they argue and try to keep one from being passed. "It gets frantic and hectic at times," she said.

Judy believes such incidents make government seem different than it does in textbooks. But, as she says, "It's a lot more realistic."

Band wins

(continued from page 1)

man, Fred Meyers, and Diana Arvin); a brass quintet (Richard Cullar, Bob Court, Tim Kapshandy, Todd Howell, and Randy Vanderheyden).

A woodwind quartet (Lyn Truex, June Thomas, Lisa Funston, and Kevin O'Brien) also received a first and a 16-piece woodwind choir received a first. Members of this choir included Lisa

Funston, Debbie Court, Carol Pope, June Thomas, Debbie Gohn, Cindy Farrand, Karen Anderson, Marsha Lowe, Lyn Truex, Cathy Ogden, Karol Coney, Dave Leary, Paul Tash, Fred Meyers, Barb Gorman, and Kevin O'Brien.

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Tigerfish are runners-up in state meet competition

by Don Lowe
OH Assistant Sports editor

Any doubts about the strength of Coach Dave Dunlap's Tigerfish in this "rebuilding year" were erased Saturday, as the squad came on to place a solid second in the state meet, behind Bloomington's third straight championship.

A true team effort was necessary for the runner-up position since Jackson had no "big guns" like Bloomington's Mike Kearney, who set records in 200 and 400 freestyle with times of 1:46.0 and 3:45.6, and anchored the winning freestyle relay. Even though Tigerfish placed no higher than third in any one event, they were the only team to score points in every event, gathering 130 to the Panthers' 160. Indianapolis Southport was third with 105 and Anderson was fourth with 102, in a field of 47 teams.

Scott Jessup and Duane Dart had great performances and set school marks at the meet. Jessup placed third in both 200 free and 400 free behind Kearney and Lafayette Jefferson's Art Lorensen with times of 1:50.5 and 3:

59.0. His effort of 3:56.9 in the preliminaries is now a JHS standard. Dart's 58.1 clocking in the final heat of the 100 back was good for third place and a Jackson mark. Duane also placed eighth in 200 IM, timed at 2:09.1.

Other Tigerfish also made fine contributions to the cause, including Steve Weisser, fourth in 100 free, 51.2, and eighth in 50 free, 23.5; John Hugus, sixth in 100 fly, 57.2, and ninth in 200 IM, 2:11.6; Dan Lysohir, seventh in diving, 330.60 points; and Jim Huguenard, eighth in 100 breast, 1:06.5.

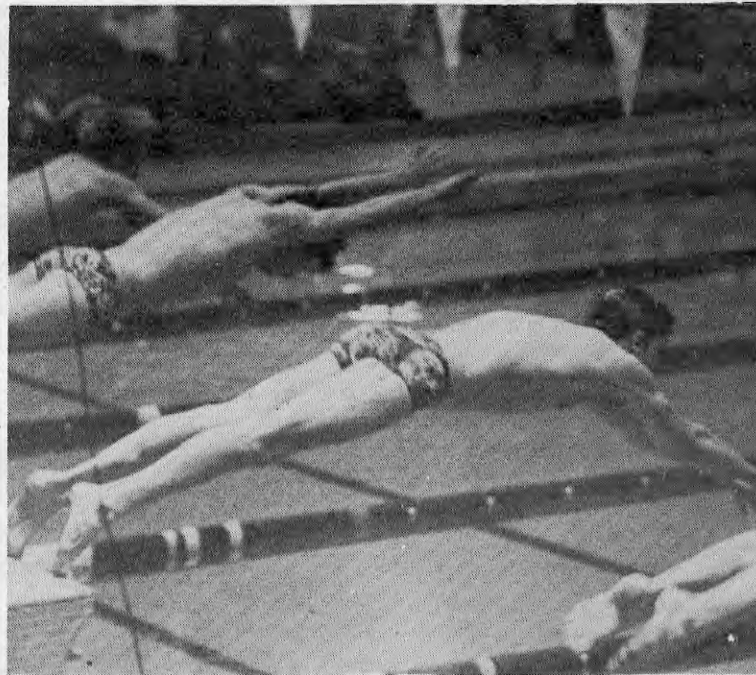
Both Jackson relays also gained points. The medley unit of Duane Dart, Jeff Saylor, Jim Huguenard, and Dave Gladura qualified sixth in the championship heat and moved up to fifth with a time of 1:46.0 when the Munster relay was disqualified.

In the freestyle relay, Jackson, Bloomington, and Adams were seeded first, third, and fifth, in order, and it looked like Jackson's lone chance for a blue ribbon, especially if you knew beforehand that Dave Gladura, Chris Johnson, Steve Weisser, and Scott Jessup would drop a total of seven-tenths

of a second. But the Bloomington team chopped four seconds off and the Adams group slashed 4.9 seconds off to come in first and second, so Jackson had to settle for third. The three respective times were 3:24.4, 3:25.7, and 3:26.0.

Just to show that breaks go both ways, however -- John Hugus was seeded ninth in butterfly but made it into the championship heat by virtue of a drop from 57.6 to 57.2, along with the fact that three other swimmers seeded under him went slower.

Three 'Fish that were eliminated in preliminary heats were Jeff Dodd in 100 fly, Dave Gladura in 100 free, and Mark Priebe in diving.



FRESHMAN STEVE WEISSER dives off the starting block enroute to a fourth place finish in the 100 free in the state meet last weekend. (photo by Jon Meek)

Roundballers topple Argos; finish regular season at 10-9

by Steve Infalt
OH Sports editor

Coach Joe Kreitzman's cagers started their journey on the state basketball tournament path Tuesday night with a victory over an out-manned team from Argos.

The Tigers will meet the winner of the Glenn-Plymouth game tonight in hopes of advancing farther down the path to the sectional finals Saturday night.

Last weekend Jackson completed its first winning regular season, 10-9, with a heartbreaking 85-84 overtime loss to Northridge and a convincing 79-64 win over Michigan City Marquette.

On Friday night Northridge ran its record to 18-2 at the expense of the Tigers who saw disallowed a basket by Dave Moreland at the end of the overtime that would have won the game.

The Tigers were in control most of the game as they scored seven straight points to wipe out an early 11-7 Raider lead. The Tigers led 23-18 after the first quarter and 40-36 at the half as Northridge's Dean Weirich scored 14 of the Raider's 18 second quarter points.

The Jackson defense held Weirich scoreless in the third quarter as they increased their lead to five, 54-49.

But Weirich broke loose for 16 fourth quarter points, most of them after Jackson's two big boys, Dean Payne and Dave Daniels fouled out early in the fourth period. Al Smith, not accustomed to the center position, just couldn't stop the drives the Raider star made to the basket.

Jackson seemingly had the game wrapped up with less than a minute to play and a 73-67 lead but the Raiders, with Weirich's six

points, tied the game at 75. Moreland scored all nine of Jackson's overtime points but it wasn't enough as Weirich scored six of his team's ten extra period tallies.

Moreland led Jackson with 31 points, including 17 of 19 free throws. Smith had 16, Terry Bartell 15, and Payne added 12 to complete the balanced scoring for Jackson. Weirich tossed in 40 points for Northridge to cop the game scoring honors.

The following night Kreitzman started five underclassmen in an effort to give them some playing time before the sectional. And since many coaches were scouting Jackson for the sectional, the Tigers used basic plays against a weak Michigan City Marquette team.

Dave Moreland scored 34 points, a career high, pulled down eight rebounds and handed out five assists as he had an outstanding night.

OUR SECOND STATE CHAMP

Rick wins State

Last Saturday night Rick Smith became the first Jackson wrestler to capture a state title when he decisioned Mark Matkovic of Indianapolis Ritter, 3-2, after winning two other matches earlier in the day.

In the first round match Rick won 3-0 over Gale Lahr of Manchester and later on in the semifinal match he beat Hammond's Clayton Campbell 2-1.

Smith's three wins were worth 12 team points and put Jackson in a three way tie for eighth place in the team standings with Richmond and Anderson.

Rick said about his championship, "It just feels great!" Smith, who also became the first Jackson wrestler to finish a season unbeaten with a 21-0 record, captained a Jackson team

that concluded the year with a 9-2-1 record, best ever in the seven-year history of the school.

Rick said about being captain of the team, "It's important to set an example for the other members of the team, especially with a good mental attitude and a desire to win."

Smith has been wrestling competitively since sixth grade so the state crown seems to be a fitting way for him to end his four-year varsity wrestling career at Jackson.

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SOPHOMORE DIVER DAN LYSOHIR twists towards the water during his first dive in the final competition in the state meet last weekend. (photo by Jon Meek)

B-team wins last game as defense greatly improves

Jackson's B-basketball team ended their season on a winning note against Michigan City Marquette last Saturday, 45-25. The previous night they lost to Northridge 41-39. The team ended the season with a dismal 4-15 record.

The B team's other victories came against Riley, 44-36, North Liberty, 46-45, and a strong Clay squad, 47-46. Clay had lost only three times before the junior Tigers upset them on the Colonials' court. Leading scorer on the team is John Hostetter with an 8.4 average, followed closely by Tom Troeger, 8.1. Balancing the scoring are Paul Smith (5.3), John Wade (4.6), and Jeff Julow (3.6). Rounding out the junior varsity are Steve Eggleston, Bruce Knutson, Jim Mathews,

Mike Lawecki, Dave Trenkner, and Kim Myers. Collectively, the team averaged 36.8 points per game while allowing its opponents 49.4. Free throws have not been one of the B-teamers' strengths this season, as they have hit only 53.5 percent of their shots from the charity stripe. (Statistics do not include last two games)

Coach Cuyler Miller cited rebounding as a major weakness of his squad. But he also stated that their defense had greatly improved from the start of the season. "The games that we have won, we have won by playing good defense," Coach Miller commented. "All week long before the Clay game, we worked on our defense in practice and it paid off with a victory."

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