

# tiger talk

## Latin Club eats Italian style

Imagine a ten-course Italian dinner with everything from pasta to pizza. Members of the Latin Club will feast on such a dinner tomorrow in the basement of the Ridgedale Presbyterian Church. The room will be decorated as an Italian street cafe.

The Latin Club usually has a Roman Banquet, with members wearing togas, but this year they decided to change. "We wanted to try something different and have a wider menu selection," said sponsor Mr. James Stebbins.

## Three musicians to tour

KRISTI GEOFFROY, cellist, Lisa Funston, flutist, and Bill Evans, string bass, have been selected as members of the 1972 American Youth Symphony and Chorus Goodwill Tour.

The students will leave on June 30 for Europe. They will give concerts in Ireland, the Netherlands, England, Austria, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and San Marino, Calif.

They will return on July 28 to play their homecoming concert in Washington D.C.'s Constitution Hall.

## Vote on constitution

"The referendum to either accept or reject the proposed Student Council constitution will be held by next Friday," said committee chairman Frank Wahman. Voting will be held in homerooms by paper ballot. A majority of the school enrollment is necessary to ratify the new constitution.

The Faculty and JHS administration suggested changes in the document last week for the approval or rejection of the constitution committee.

## Bill Borden receives award

Old Hickory feature editor Bill Borden was honored last Thursday at a banquet for the writers of the Next Generation Page. Each Sunday Bill and other reporters write articles in the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE. For his contributions to the pages Bill received an identification bracelet.

## Spanish Club takes trip

The JHS Spanish Club will take a one-day mini-trip to Chicago tomorrow.

The group plans to view two exhibits at the Chicago Art Institute and then shop for three hours in the Loop area. Finally, they will lunch at the Azteca II, a restaurant.

Highlighting the trip will be the metal sculpture of Joan Miro's, or exhibit at the Institute. It features a 1944 metal work, as well as Miro's more recent creations

in natural and polychromed bronze.

Club members will also have the opportunity to see folk art from Guatemala, Mexico, and Panama.

The restaurant Azteca II specializes in Spanish and Mexican food. Some dishes available to the students are Paella (shrimp with garlic sauce), banderillas (like shishkebab), chili rellenos, and of course tacos and enchiladas.

The club will return to South Bend at approximately 8 p.m.

## MAY BUSY MONTH FOR ICT

# Lutes, Elmerick win state trophies

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) members have been busy this month with state vocational contests and area field trips.

Nan Lutes won a second place trophy, Dave Elmerick was awarded a third place trophy, and Debbie Sennett received a certificate of participation on May 6, after competing in the annual Spring Contest for Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America (VICA). Mr. Dennis Bodle, JHS co-ordinator, helped judge job interviews at the contest.

Approximately 400 vocational students attended the contest in Indianapolis at the Arsenal Technical High School.

Nan was judged in three out of five categories. In the first area, miscellaneous, she chose to mount a full mouth X-ray. Secondly, she detailed lab procedure and identified various instruments used in dental offices.

In the final area, chair-side

assistance, she set up a tray and told the procedures for mixing specific substances. An oral quiz ended the last area. Nan is presently working as a dental assistant for Dr. H.M. Armstrong.

Dave Elmerick took four written tests and an oral quiz on construction. During the quiz, he was required to lay out plates used in wall construction, lay out and cut common rafters for roofing, cut out trim and identify different types of lumber.

Dave is currently working at Elmerick Construction Company.

Debbie Sennett took temperature and blood pressure readings, changed bedding and performed other Nurses Aide duties at the contest. Debbie is working at the Ridgedale Nursing Home as an aide.

The trophies will soon be displayed in the Jackson showcase.

In another ICT event, 22 ICT

students toured different types of housing units in a field trip May 8.

They traveled to Topsfield Apartments, Scottsdale, and Greenbrook Estates.

At Topsfield Apartments, the students saw the various sizes and prices of apartments. A minimum \$9,000 per year income is required to rent there.

In Scottsdale, two types of prefabricated homes were shown. They were the "Spirit" and the "Trend," a tri-level unit. The salesmanager explained prices and certain options and answered questions about the designs.

The final stop was Greenbrook Estates, a mobile home park on Mayflower Road. Ten different mobile homes were shown and various brand names were described.

Gus Zieger, an ICT member, commented about the trip, "It gave me a chance to see the advantages and disadvantages of each type of home."

# OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 29

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, In. 46614

May 19, 1972

## Jacksonites take big share of JA honors

Jacksonites took their share of honors at the Junior Achievement Future Unlimited Banquet, May 11, at the Indiana Club.

Selwel Company, a business of which Sheila Gramenz is president and Stacey Burling and Frankee Kirkwood are members, walked off with several honors for their 30 weeks of work.

The company was awarded the highest honor of the evening-- Company of the Year. An engraved plaque for the best Annual Report to Stockholders and a framed certificate proclaiming "Over \$1,000 Sales" was awarded to Selwel and two other companies, Coordinator and WJA-TV, producers of "Beyond Our Control."

The list of Selwel merits increased when two company mem-

bers were named "officer of the year." Sheila Gramenz, President of the Year, and Penn junior Jody Mittiga, Sales Vice-president of the Year, won trips to the national Junior Achievers Convention and engraved plaques.

JHS junior Dave Bashover, a member of WJA-TV, was named Secretary of the Year. He also won a trip and a plaque.

Recognized for their sales efforts of \$100 or more were

Jacksonites Dave Bashover, Sherlyn Flesher, Sheila Gramenz, Frankee Kirkwood, Jan Ort, Geoff Roth, and Stephanie Weller.

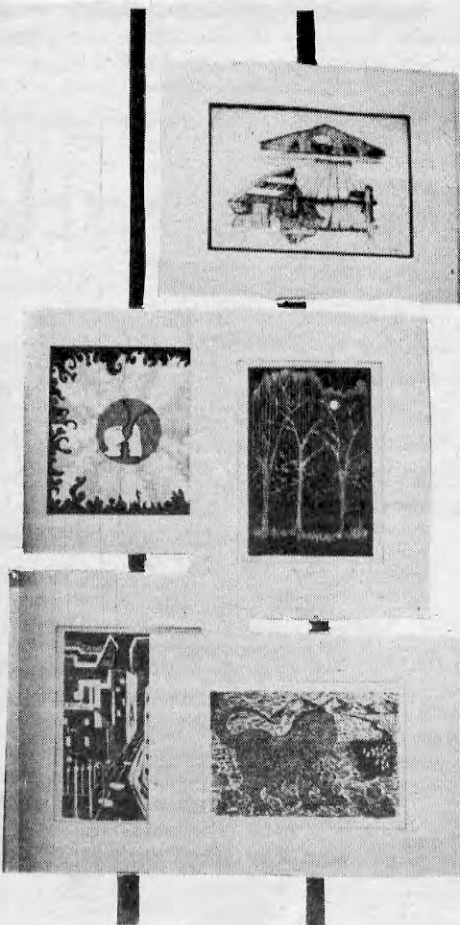
Six Jackson students merited the Junior Executive Award. The recipients were Sherlyn Flesher, Sheila Gramenz, Frankee Kirkwood, Bob Micinski, Gil Sharon, and Linda Sims.

Sherlyn Flesher and Linda Sims were also awarded trips to the national convention.

## This is last regular issue

This is the last issue of the Old Hickory for the school year '71-'72. The Senior issue, to be distributed May 26, is not included in the subscription. This special 8-page edition will be sold in homerooms for 25 cents a copy.

# Art Exhibit





# Students and teachers unite to end boredom

by Stacey Burling  
OH Opinion editor '72-'73

As more and more eyelids droop in classes and glazed eyes stare out of windows, it's becoming evident that students just don't have their minds on school.

There have been a number of suggestions to combat this annual boredom brought on by 33 weeks of the same voices and the same cliches. These ideas for adding some life to the classroom are tried and not so true and almost all come with a free three day pass.

## Take preliminary measures

Before attempting any of the following measures, some preliminary steps should be taken. Have everyone in class bring a flower neatly plucked from the garden or a box of candy to thank your beloved mentor for his hard work. Just in case that doesn't work, it might be a good idea to invade the teachers' lounge and spike the coffee.

If you have the kind of teacher who is always at least ten minutes late to class, you are in luck. First, cover the outside door knob with machine oil and close it. Next, quickly turn all of the chairs in the classroom so that they face away from the teacher's desk. Find out what day you will be blessed with a movie or film strip. Then, armed with lots of tape, attach "Playboy" and "Cosmopolitan" centerfolds to the window shades. Cover the teacher's chair with chalk dust and glue the erasers to the tray underneath the



chalk board. Your time is almost up so rush to your seat and study diligently. Above all, do not act as if anything is unusual when the headmaster or mistress arrives.

## Jump out the windows

When the normally calm voice of authority has finished screaming at you and the desks have returned to their normal positions, sit back and prepare to watch the movie. At this point, providing your classroom is on the first floor, it would be advisable for everyone to jump out the windows. Chances are, you can have a party at Tower Hill the next day.

If the above measures seem just a little bit too extreme, there are other ways to add a little excitement to your life. The

distilled water bottles in the chemistry rooms make excellent water pistols. Or try setting your teacher's alarm clock so that it will ring in the middle of class. When asked to put your math problem on the board, be sure everything is upside down and backwards. If nothing else, you can always cause an "inexplicable" malfunction of the fire alarm system.

## "Lost my contacts"

The aspiring actor or actress can easily play havoc. In the middle of an important lecture, look utterly stricken and yell, "Don't anybody move! I just lost my contacts." Of course, don't tell any of the people who are crawling around on their hands and knees that you have 20-20 vision.

If you like organizing things, the biology rooms provide an opportunity for a major campaign. One day when things have been unusually dull, start a drive to free the fruit flies.

## New teacher dress code

Teachers should not leave it up to the students to make their classes more fun. Every teacher should be prepared to do something scandalous. Women who are sick and tired of wearing the same old

matronly dresses should try something new. Come to school wearing super-short chartreuse satin hotpants on top of a see-through body suit. You will be amazed at the upsurge in student interest. Men could arrive in faded and frayed blue jeans with a Donald Duke t-shirt and a black arm band.

At the end of the day, after everyone has had plenty of spiked coffee, suggest true equality with your students. Initiate a teachers' skip day.

## Pop 300-point test

If your students have been either particularly rowdy or sleepy, it's quite easy for you to get revenge. Forget that you always walk in with a disgusted scowl on your face and wear a devilish grin for the first time. Then announce that you feel that studying for finals is completely unnecessary and that today everyone will take a pop 300-point multiple choice test. Neglect to mention that none of the choices are right.

If everyone follows these simple directions, all students will be expelled and all teachers will be fired. What better way is there to get summer vacation three weeks early?

# Ko Ko's campaign proves commercialism pays off

by Frankee Kirkwood

THINK! UNITY! HEAR OUR TERMS, DEVOUR OUR GOALS! These and other campaign slogans were viewed by JHSers the week of May 1, Student Council Election Week.

Although all of the candidates worked hard and everyone involved should be commended, the big news of this year's Student Council election was George (KoKo) Koucouthakis' campaign. He won with independents Andy Anderson, vice-president, and Diane Culhane, secretary, and also Jean Kennedy, treasurer, who ran on the family party ticket.

George's campaign consisted of spirited posters and slogans like GO GO WITH KO KO, along with a to-the-point speech at the all-school election assembly. But the portion of George's campaign which brought the most commentary was the mimeographed platforms, two of which were taped to every locker in the school on assembly day.

"I thought his campaign was a prime example of commercialism and saturation propaganda," stated junior Keith Logue. But senior Nancy Edwards felt the "time and money he spent on his campaign proved

he was making a sincere effort at improving next year's Student Council. He showed that if he really wants to get something done, he can do it."

Sophomore Joel Zimmer thought George's campaign showed "a great deal of enthusiasm on his part." Jerry Smith, a freshman, also felt George showed "more than average enthusiasm." Basketball and golf coach Joseph Kreitzman said, "It was the best organized campaign that I've seen. I felt that he was the only candidate that came out with a clear-cut platform that was workable."

The president himself stated, "The reason I worked so hard on my campaign, posting my platform and such, was hopefully to make the students aware of my ideas and my willingness to work diligently for the JHSers in the upcoming year."

On a more philosophical note, junior Karen Kline had this to say about the outcome of this year's student council election: "Someday, George Koucouthakis will leap the dull horizon of shoe shine and repair, to the other side where he will sacrifice and compromise for the soul of mankind."

# If idiot box ruled the world...

by Geoff Roth  
Asst. page 2 editor

Television may be exerting deep influence on your daily behavior, according to a recent survey.

In the testing, traffic violators examined showed a marked tendency to watch shows like "Hawaii Five-O," "Mannix," and other similar shows which frequently have scenes of reckless driving.

Conceivably, if television shows could affect one's driving abilities, they could also affect other aspects of personality. I can just imagine attending school one day to find that everyone was acting like one of the television heroes.

Walking into school, I'm immediately accosted by a barrage of "ding-bat, meat head, stifle yourself" ethnic slurs. Obviously, someone spends his time viewing "All in the Family."

In homeroom two brightly dressed people start climbing through the window to get into the building. To no one's surprise, it turns out to be Bat-principal and his accomplice Vice-principal. As soon as I pick myself up after being "SOCKED" and "POWED," my tattered body heads for the nurse's office.

For all personnel in the nurse's office, "Medical Center" is required watching. Immediately after I walk in, two burly men in white coats "gently" lay me down on a portable cot, roll it into an adjoining room and inform me that unless I undergo a delicate opera-

tion, my life will terminate in exactly 49 minutes. After a miraculous recovery, an admit to first hour class is issued and I'm released.

The first hour classroom is set up as if it were a television studio. After I am ushered to my seat, two spotlights hit the front of the room and someone shouts out, "And now, live, from Andrew Jackson High in beautiful South Bend, Indiana, it's the English V show with your host John Smith." As the teacher enters, I realize that he must always be watching the "Tonight Show." At the end of "Here's Johnny" he walks in, in all his glorious splendor, and starts class.

"Thank you, Ed. Today we're going to have a really great class. Our scheduled guests are a 200-Point test over Crime and Punishment; Jane, with her just published book review on WUTHERING HEIGHTS; and a 15-minute lecture by me on behavior in class. But first a commercial."

The rest of the day is about the same. First, there's a history teacher that relates himself to Perry Mason and sentences the class to three extra chapter readings for misconduct in the first degree. Then I prevent someone just in time from jumping off the upper deck in gym because he was watching the "Flying Nun" last night.

After going through a day like this, one begins to wonder about the values of television. It's getting to the point where our fantasies are taking over. And the most horrible thought of all is that someday we may all be acting like the characters on "The Brady Bunch."



... parallel parking is better for cars than bikes.  
(photo by Greg Nicholas)

# JHS needs bike rack

A growing number of Jackson students are pedal pushing their way to school this spring on bicycles. Whether their reason for using the self-propelled vehicles is for exercise, thrift (no gas), or just doing their part for ecology--they are doing it.

To get their bikes out of the attic, more Jackson students should have a place to park bikes. A bicycle rack in a convenient location on the school grounds would serve as a hitching post to lock bikes to.

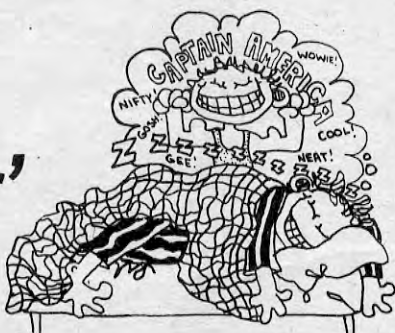
Currently, bikes parked at Jackson are hitched to the railing behind the school. But this is not an ideal parking place. Parallel parking is better for cars than for bikes.

It might seem like a simple project to get a bicycle rack for Jackson. Checking into the idea, we found that it wasn't. One must work through channels and surmount red tape to accomplish any task. To get the rack for the school by this fall, the Jackson administration and/or Student Council should do two of three things: first, work out the funding for the bike rack. Then, either contract Mr. Dale Emmons and his industrial arts classes to build the rack, or send the proper purchasing forms to the South Bend Community School Corporation.

A bicycle rack is necessary equipment for any school, including Jackson. Action needs to be taken.



## 'Beautiful Dreamer'



by Lisa Infalt  
OH Feature editor '72-'73

Suddenly you are surrounded by monsters about to gobble you up, but just in the nick of time your lost lover comes to carry you off into the sunset. This all makes for a happy ending and ends up another dream.

Have you ever wondered about those often fantastic, shadowy mind pictures that crowd into your fleeting moments of sleep?

It is not surprising that people are curious about their dreams. They belong to the group of unexplainables, although the theory of "natural causes" seems to be the most logical to many. Dr. Sigmund Freud explains them: "Dreams are the sleeping mental fulfillment of the unexpressed wishes or desires of the ones who are dreaming."

Dreams may have a physical cause. For example, if you are cold while you are sleeping, you might dream about snow storms and freezing. Strained muscles or an uncomfortable position could make you dream of falling or struggling. Undigested food can bring on nightmares.

A sleeper's sensations of pain could be dreamed as a thrust of a knife or the bite of a mad dog. Just breathing may be "seen" as a flight of birds or angels. Skin irritations of the dreamer can be "seen" as caterpillars

or beetles crawling over him. Many people believe that dreams tell the future but there is no proof of it. However, because dreams sometimes parallel the way people behave, they often have the feeling they are living out their dreams.

Most of the things people "know" about dreams are myths. One such myth is that some people do not dream. Almost everyone dreams, but some do not remember their dreams when they awaken. Another common myth is that "dreams last only a few seconds; we just think they last longer." Actually dreams can last longer than a few seconds.

Dreams are most vivid during REM (Rapid Eye Movement) periods or "dream" sleep. The average person spends a little more than one-fifth of his sleeping time in REM periods. One of the most popular myths is that the falling sensation felt by sleepers is a bad omen, but the fact is that this sensation is normal. It results from the loosening of muscle tension as one falls asleep.

If you are one who thinks sleeping with a piece of wedding cake under your pillow will cause you to dream about your future mate, you might as well wake up, because it too is only a myth.

Sweet dreams!

Speaking of nicknames . . . .

## Remember when buck was a male deer?

by Connie Guin

Remember the names you've had since birth? It makes you wonder what they now are worth.

Remember when P.J. was night-wear, and not something LEFLER and LAVELLE would share?

Remember when Buck was a male deer, and not the name you call when DAVE DAILEY comes near?

Remember when PeeWee meant tiny and small, and wasn't MIKE Nemeth's name at all?

Remember when Porky was a ink pig's name, and he and BILL MONTGOMERY weren't the same?

Remember when Zucchini was a squash that you'd cook, and GREG NICHOLOS was the name you'd find in the book?

Remember when a 'Tater was starchy food, and MIKE HITSON was the name of the dude?

Remember when Snatch was a grab you made, and not LAURA HATCH'S name you bade?

Remember when Perk was a noise your coffee pot would make, and the name LAURIE PERKIN'S wasn't a fake?

Remember when Speedy was what you weren't, and the name JIM KOSONOVITCH was current?

Remember when "Ack" was a

sound from a gun, and not what you called MIKE ACKARD in fun?

Remember when Nebe was a noise from space, and not likened with CHERYL GREULICH'S face?

Remember when Fuzzy was something your teddy bear had been, and the name, DAVE SMET ranked among men?

Remember when Gowie might have been a wild Banshee wail, and when Miss PARENT'S first name was GAIL?

Remember when Governor was the man of your state, and his name was JOHN JORDAN when he was eight?

Remember when Sack was what you put your groceries in, and it and GRETCHEN BOHNSACK just weren't kin?

Remember when Zip was what you did to your coat, and not STEVE INFALT'S name you wrote?

Remember when a Squirrel who lived in a tree, was nothing that LORI COLMER would be?

Remember when Fingers were five things on your hands you found, and not BILL BORDEN, I'll be bound?

And remember when nicknames were stupid and silly? Now who can remember Nilly and Willy?



REPORTER BILL BORDEN found that County Jail's cell blocks rarely confine more than 60 men at one time. (photos by Marty Katz)



COUNTY SHERIFF Dean Bolerjack watches as Mrs. Mary Ann Markovich, head cook at County Jail, prepares a batch of jello.

## Plenty of room at County Jail

by Bill Borden  
OH Feature editor '71-'72

Each morning a bald-headed guard in a mud-brown shirt stands behind his badge of 17 years and questions drunks and derelicts and killers with the lilt of a big city street cop:

"Are-you-armed?"

"Are-you-armed, buddy?"

"Fella, are-you-armed?"

The offenders must surrender any weapons before they pass through the barred gates to the shoulder-high desk labeled "Booking" at County Jail.

Not many men--free men, at least--have been behind the barred doors of the four-story structure, which was wedged quietly between Main St. and Lafayette Blvd. three years ago because somebody decided South Bend needed a better jail.

And this new jail, County Sheriff Dean Bolerjack assured a group of visitors last Thursday, is a better jail.

"It's a clean place," he told them, "and much larger than the old jail." Right now we could bed down 150 men if we had to, and we'd still have room for more on the fourth floor."

Sure, the sheriff said, pointing to buildings south of the lobby doors, the prisoners lack an outdoor recreation area.

He quickly pointed out, however, that the men can exercise and play cards in "day rooms" near the cell blocks. Some prisoners develop hobbies such as painting, he added.

But still, Bolerjack conceded

that "recreation at County Jail is not what it should be."

Of the 60 men usually confined to County Jail, nearly half have committed what Bolerjack terms "serious" crimes. He said these men may spend 10 months in prison, while those facing lesser charges, such as public intoxication, seldom spend more than four days behind bars.

Only four women were serving terms the day the group toured the complex. "There's plenty of room for girls," Bolerjack jokingly told the group while explaining that the jail can cell 56 families.

### A taste of jail food

After touring the booking area, visitors ate lunch in the jail basement. They were served beef stew, jello, and bread by Mary Ann Markovich, the head cook, Mrs. Dean Bolerjack, and six inmates the sheriff refers to as "trustees."

Mrs. Bolerjack assists the head cook by scanning the booths at Farmer's Market for chickens and apples to serve the men on Sundays.

Noticing dents on a few of the metal plates, Mrs. Bolerjack remarked, "Some prisoners get tired of the food and protest by banging their trays on the cell bars."

"But you have to expect that in jail," her husband cut in. "The meals aren't bad, but you can only serve so many kinds of food in an institution before it becomes repetitious. Some men who have been here 10 months are bound to get bored with the meals."

Offers reading material  
Mrs. Bolerjack said she has been placing books, magazines, and

newspapers in the cells, but that her husband wonders whether the men actually benefit from them.

"A lot of prisoners have difficulty reading," the sheriff explained.

From all indications, drugs are not a serious problem at the jail. Bolerjack said officials inspect all mail before handing it out to the prisoners. He cited cases where heroin and syringes had been encased in tubes of toothpaste, and narcotics sealed under stamps on letters.

"As far as jails go," the sheriff decided, this jail is not a bad jail. We feel rather secure," he said as he fingered an electric lock on one of the cell doors.

## Old Hickory

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Andrew Jackson High School, 5001 S. Miami Rd., South Bend, Ind.

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# Tracksters lose to Penn; NIVC meet on Tuesday

by Don Lowe

With the Penn showdown already history, track coach Bill Schlundt predicts that "given the right breaks, any team among Penn, Marian, LaSalle, and Jackson" could win the conference meet at Penn Tuesday.

"Penn would have to be the favorite since they've beaten everyone else in the conference," he continues. "But the outcome should be very close, and Jackson will be right in there." The contest starts with trials at 5 p.m. and continues with finals at 6 p.m.

## End of season nears

The cindermen wound up their regular season at 11-2 last week by strangling Valparaiso, 98-20, on Tuesday and yielding to Penn, 68-50, on Thursday.

Coach Schlundt cited the latter meet as "Penn's best of the season, and also one of our best." Mike Gartee led the Tigers with a school mark of 9.8 seconds in the 100 and added a blue-ribbon 22.4 in the 220. Gartee also ran a leg on the winning half-mile relay team, joined by Jeff Troeger, Roy Tepe, and Ron Hershberger. They came within eight-tenths of a second of the Jackson record at 1:33.8.

## Penn meet results

Other individual winners for Jackson were Dan Bell in high jump with a 5' 10" jump, and Dan Landman in the 880 with a 2:03.4 time. Landman was followed in a sweep by Randy Floyd with a 2:04.5 and Chris Nye with a 2:05.3, comprising one of the best 1-2-3 punches in the area all season.

Also victorious in the Penn meet was the mile relay squad of Greg Love, Jim Kosanovich, Nye, and Landman, posting a 3:36.6. Other placers in the contest were Landman, second in the mile; Mark Williams, second in low hurdles and third in high; Jeff Troeger, third in the 440; Jamie Hillman, third in the two-mile; John Wade, second in shotput; and Scott Marsh, second in the pole vault.

## Valpo meet

Coach Schlundt summed up the earlier Valpo runaway by saying that Valparaiso "usually has a strong track program, but this

just hasn't been their year."

First place Tigers in that meet included Paul Rutledge in high hurdles, Andy Zaderej in the mile, Mike Gartee in the 440, Dan Landman in the 880, and Mark Williams in low hurdles.

Other winners were Jamie Hillman in the two-mile, John Wade in shotput, Dan Bell in high jump, and Scott Marsh in pole vault. The quartets of Randy Floyd, Mike Battles, Gartee, and Zaderej; and Jack Leary, Ron Hershberger, Mike Bennett, and Love were triumphant in mile and half-mile relays, respectively. Overall, the Tigers swept two events and placed one-two in six others to account for the lopsided score.

## B-team undefeated

Coach Larry Morningstar's B-team finished an undefeated season by destroying both opponents—Penn by 91-27 and Valpo by 105-13. Freshman Kevin Geraghty was outstanding in the Penn meet, taking the 880 in a frosh record, 2:10.7.

Yesterday, the tracksters headed into state competition by entering a field of 20 men in the sectional meet at Mishawaka's Tupper Field. Among the large Jackson delegation, covering all events but long jump, were Mike Gartee, entered in both sprints, and Dan Landman, entered in the 880, the two Tigers that Coach Schlundt has highest hopes for. If these two placed well yesterday, they will advance to the regional meet at Gary West H.S. next Thursday at 5 p.m.

## Face title meets

After that, the cindermen will seek to defend their South Bend co-championship (with Washington) at the city meet, held at Jackson on May 31. Coach Schlundt believes the title will be between LaSalle and last year's victors. He names the 100 and 220 as two races to keep an eye on. The final meet of the year will be the state contest at Indianapolis North Central H.S. on June 3.

Schlundt says that, in entering these season-ending title meets, his team "has high hopes" and he himself is "hoping we'll make a good showing" to close another successful track season.

this season. For the second straight night, Chet Wright was again medalist with a 74, leading Jackson to a 324 - 335 triumph. Other scores for the Ironmen were Bob Kohen, 80; Miller, 85; Knutson, 85; and Manchow, 86.

The Tigers ended last week with an overall record of 11-8. They currently hold a 4-2 conference mark and stand in second place with four matches left against NIVC rivals, Penn this Monday and LaSalle next Friday.

# Golfers split meet; then lose to St. Joe

by Dennis Hoffer

Jackson's varsity golfers end a busy week tonight as they travel to meet conference foe Clay. Last night the clubbers challenged Adams and LaPorte to a triangular match at the Morris Park Country Club. On Monday they played their only home meet of the week against NIVC leader Marian.

Last week after a rainout on Monday, the divot-diggers invited Goshen and LaSalle to Erskine for a triangular and came away with a split. Jackson's score of 331 was 3 strokes behind LaSalle's 328 and 10 shots ahead of Goshen. Tiger Chet Wright was medalist with a 77. He was followed by Terry Miller, 81; Bruce Knutson, 86; Tony Thompson, 87; and John Manchow, 89.

The following night St. Joe lost to the Tigers for the second time



DAN LANDMAN CROSSES the finish line ahead of the 880 at Penn. But the trackmen lost the meet to Penn May 11, 68-50. Randy Floyd and Chris Nye as the Tigers swept

photo by Zehring

# Batmen look to sectional; gain first Valley triumph

by Dick Butler  
OH Sports Editor '72-'73

The Jackson varsity baseballers close out their season next week as the team prepares for the upcoming South Bend sectional tournament on May 29-31 at Bendix Park.

The Tigers are scheduled to battle Mishawaka next Thursday and oppose LaVie a week from today. Both contests are at home. Jackson was to have ended its Valley Conference schedule this week against LaSalle Thursday and Penn yesterday.

The batmen recently added Jimtown and Divine Heart to their list of opponents to replace rained-out doubleheaders against Warsaw, Calumet, and Chesterton. The Tigers meet the Jimmies tomorrow at Bendix for an afternoon doubleheader. Divine Heart ends Jackson's regular season with a pair of games set for a week from tomorrow.

The Tigers learned that revenge is sweet when they gained their first conference triumph on May 10 by a score of 1-0 against Marian. The Knights had defeated the batmen, 3-0, on April 20.

But in this game, pitcher Terry Bartell put forth a superb effort, shutting out the Marian offense and knocking in the game's only run. Bartell scattered six hits and struck out twelve Knight hitters. The victory improved his record

to 2-4. The margin of victory was provided by Bartell in the fifth inning when he lined a two-out single to left field that scored inch-runner Mike Jacobs from third base. Don Wroblewski and Terry Thomas rapped the only other base hits against losing pitcher Randy Ritter. Tim Kuhar led Marian with two singles.

The next day, however, was a different story for the Tigers as St. Joseph capitalized on Jackson errors to crush the batmen, 8-2.

Six Indians crossed the plate in the fourth inning of the game as losing hurler Don Wroblewski was tagged for four hits in the inning. The Jackson fielders only added to their pitcher's troubles by committing two costly errors behind him. Bob Winenger hurled the final two innings in relief and cooled the Indians' bats, yielding two hits and no runs.

Offensively, the Tigers managed just two hits against St. Joe pitcher Dave Gapinski. Lead-off batter Terry Bartell cracked a triple off Gapinski in the first inning but was thrown out at the plate attempting to stretch the hit into a home run. Jeff Springer's single in the fifth inning was Jackson's only other base hit. The Tigers scored their runs in that inning, utilizing Springer's hit, two walks, and a two-base error to push two runs across the plate.

The loss to St. Joseph left Jack-

son with a 1-7 NIVC record and a 5-8 overall mark.

## Tiger Terms

The suicide squeeze play is used in baseball when there is a runner on third base and fewer than two outs. It is employed most often in close ball games when one run could mean the difference between winning and losing. A successful suicide squeeze play would be described thus: as the pitcher starts his wind-up, the runner on third base breaks for home plate. The batter then gets ready to bunt the ball. The batter bunts the pitch in front of the plate, allowing the baserunner to cross the plate and score a run. The batter is then usually thrown out at first base, but the main goal, to score the runner from third base, is accomplished.

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