

PHILOSOPHER

April Fool's Day, 1969

LEW WALLACE HIGH SCHOOL, GARY, INDIANA

By Linda, Lynda, and Jim



CALLLED ON ACTIVE DUTY, two ROTC cadets guard the door to the principal's office during the student demonstrations last week. (See story.) (photo by Chuck Chirila)

Frosh to Bailly

Construction splits Wallace

Beginning Monday, April 14, all freshmen will report for classes at Bailly Junior High School, and Lew Wallace students will go on a three-shift schedule.

Construction is expected to close so many classrooms that these changes will be necessary to accomodate all the students, according to Mr. William Vorwald, principal.

"It was a choice between doing this or letting all seniors out of school early this year. We decided that to deprive our upperclassmen of these final weeks, after four years, would be inhumane, if not immoral," remarked Mr. Vorwald.

Instead, seniors will attend

classes during the first shift from 9:00 to 10:15 a.m.; juniors will be in school from 11:00 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; and sophomores are to attend from 1:00 until 2:15 p.m.

All students will have two classes lasting 30 minutes each, with a fifteen minute break in between.

Students are being contacted this week to select which classes they will attend when the new schedule goes into effect.

Bailly will go on a similar split schedule to accomodate the additional student load. Freshmen will be officially notified of the change by mail.

All extra-curricular activities, with the exception of

Commencement exercises, have been cancelled until 1972. All sports schedules have also been cancelled until 1972.

Joe Namath to coach here

"I don't want anyone to think I'm a bullheaded idiot who can't keep his mouth shut, or to think I have no interest in the youth of our country. I care a lot about kids—they need a lot of help to grow up to be like me!" commented Joe Namath on his acceptance to coach at Wallace starting

during the '69-'70 football season.

Joe Namath, quarterback of the New York Jets, has stepped down from his position to become a member of the coaching staff at Lew Wallace. Mr. Namath will serve as assistant football coach for two seasons before becoming head coach.

The announcement was made during a luncheon yesterday in the school cafeteria.

"The way I see it, the principal, Mr. Vorwald, with the help of the coaches, asked the team who they would want most to be their coach next year. The guys voted, and chose me! Pretty good choice! It makes me feel pretty good when I'm honored like that," said Coach Namath.

He went on to suggest that more principals should adopt the policy, at least on a temporary basis, of allowing students to pick who they want

for teachers and instructors.

Wallace principal, Mr. William Vorwald agreed with Coach Namath. He feels that any student body is completely capable, from the freshman level up, of picking not only their administrators and faculty, but also their curriculum. "If the students are mature enough to know which subjects they want, we certainly should do our part by complying with their wishes," said Mr. Vorwald.

Adding "Super-Joe" to the faculty may, however, present a few problems. His future head coach, Mr. Larry Martin, put it this way: "The ones I feel sorry for are the poor girls! Can't you see Wallace with one Joe Namath and a thousand teenage girls? However, it's going to be great for the boys. Joe will not only be someone for them to look up to as an athlete, but also as their coach and friend."

Gum rule among changes

All students at Law Wallace will be required to chew gum in every class beginning April 1, 1969. This new ruling is due to the huge percentage of students with dragon mouth.

Certain regulations accompany this new rule.

1. Disposal of gum: place underneath desk around the edges.
2. Wrappers are to be

thrown on the floor.

3. All students chewing must do so loudly.

This, one of the first steps being taken to improve Lew Wallace, is in cooperation with the faculty's desire to please the students. Mr. William Vorwald, principal, feels a better relationship between teachers and students is possible only through compromises such as

this.

Other changes the faculty has approved include a student lounge, with the teachers spending their free time and planning periods passing out gum, candy, and change for the pop machine. Girls will be permitted to wear slacks and cut-offs; both boys and girls may go barefoot in the warmer months. School will be cancelled any day that the temperature is above 65 degrees, or below 40 degrees.

Any students having suggestions for further changes are asked to submit their proposals to the "Student Picket Sign Makers." They will prepare a sign for the student to carry during the weekly protest marches now scheduled for each Friday.

Play raises money for biology equipment

"Arpento, the Mad Etcher," a modern dramatic adaptation of the nineteenth century short story of the same title by Wilfred Cluntz, will be presented next Tuesday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the main auditorium by the biology students of Mr. Ernest Vereb.

"I thought it would be a good way to raise money for new lab equipment," Mr. Vereb explained. "We've been running out of pithe needles, and it just doesn't seem right to have kids cutting up unpithed frogs."

"Besides, some of the scenes are very educational." He continued, "You'd be surprised — some of these kids nowadays come into my class without knowing anything about anatomy."

The play concerns Arpento, a young worker on a chicken farm, who falls in love with Carmop, the farmer's daughter. When Carmop mysteriously disappears, the police suspect foul play.

Arpento is a very difficult part to play, so Mr. Vereb says he doesn't expect the acting to be very good, but he asks students to come "if they don't have anything better to do."

Auditions for parts were scheduled for Monday, April 7, to give the cast plenty of time to learn their parts, but it was later decided that anyone who shows up for Tuesday's performance will be allowed to play a character.

Admission prices will be announced after the performance.

Attention!

A bill passed by the Indiana legislature and signed last week by Gov. Whitcomb requires all high school students to complete a course in elementary agriculture before graduation. Since no such course has been offered at Lew Wallace, all seniors will be returning for the one-semester course next fall. Adjustments will be made for juniors to take this course as early as possible.



DISCUSSING PLANS for the 1969-70 football season are Coaches Larry Martin, Richard Polk and Joe Namath. Coach Namath visited Wallace in March to sign a four-year contract. (photo by Jim Eng)

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Senior rankings announced



TOP FIVE SENIORS are (from front to back) Joe Tierce, Karen Lesniak, Jake Pruitt, Dennis Kepchar, and Kathy Wise. (photo by Henry Robinson)

by Donna Robinson

Rankings for the Class of '69 were released Friday, March 21, in homerooms. Honor students, the valedictorian, and the salutatorian were informed earlier in the week.

Valedictorian

Joe Tierce leads the Class of '69 with an index of 4.2017. Joe's comment after learning of his rank was, "I'm happy about it, but the speech . . ." Valparaiso is the college where Joe will major in math.

Joe belongs to National Honor Society. His outside hobby is reading, mainly science fiction and war books. Also included in his likes are pool and archery.

Salutatorian

Salutatorian Karen Lesniak will graduate with an index of 4.1436. When asked how she felt when she was informed she was second in the class, Karen replied, "How would anyone feel when they were told they were salutatorian?" Next year Karen will attend Purdue, where she will major in elementary education.

Some of Karen's extra-curricular activities are Girls' Club, F.T.A. president, German Club vice-president, Klub Kem, Honor Society, Band vice-president, Inkpots, and chairman for Post Prom.

Included in her outside activities are sewing, baking, and handicraft arts.

Third, with an index of 4.12, is Jake Pruitt. He will attend Indiana University, where he plans to take up pre-med studies.

Among his extra-curricular activities are German Club, Klub Kem vice-president, and Honor Society. Jake is also a member of the swimming team.

Fourth in the Class of '69 is Dennis Kepchar, with an index of 4.0611. Dennis plans to attend Wabash College, where he will major in chemistry or physics.

During high school Dennis has been active in Student Council, Boys' Club, Russian Club, Club W, and Honor Society. He has also been a member of the football team and was chairman of the Junior Prom.

Fifth in the rankings is Kathy Wise with an index of 4.0219. Kathy plans to attend Butler University, where she will major in math.

She has been active in Girls' Club, Spanish Club, Inkpots, Klub Kem, Honor Society, and F.T.A. She is the Student Council president.

Honor Students

Honor Students who are in the upper 10% of the Class of '69 are listed in alphabetical order:

Cathy Allman, Kathy Bessie, Sharon Benjamin, Donna Chnupa, Donna Cothren, Gary Davis, Jerolyn Dusich, Linda Dzunda, and Debbie Foler.

Also included are Pam Gerbick, Michelle Goetz, June Hatford, Sharon Homoky, Nancy Hrnjak, George Kapnas, Yolanda Kendron, Nick Korzow, Doug Lowery and Joe Manley.

Other Honor Students are: Mike Mehay, JoAnne Patz, Nathan Perryman, Pat Piechocki, Pam Piechocki, Andrea Richards, Donna Robinson, Jim Roubos, Linda Seaman, and Mike Shaver.

Completing the list are John Sikora, Dave Smith, Sandra Soroka, Cathy Šreckovich, Linda Stephens, Chrys Thompson, Linda Wineinger, Richard Wisniewski and Shirley Yovanoff.

Fund-raising success

Junior-Senior prom bids low

Have you ever thought a Prom could be cheap? Take advantage of unusual opportunity this year and attend one of the least expensive Junior or Senior Proms in the history of Lew Wallace!

Due to the success of this year's many fund-raising projects, bids for the Junior Prom will be reduced to \$3.50 per couple. Senior Prom tickets will be even less—\$1.50 for the Prom itself, and between \$8.00 and \$10.00 for the Post

Prom.

Junior Prom

The theme of "Whispering Sands" will be carried out through elaborate decorations for this year's Junior Prom, which is to be held at the Spanish Society Building on East 49th Avenue, April 25, from 8-11 p.m. Light blue and green crepe paper, along with fishing nets on the walls and an authentic bridge-covered pond, will further the theme.

Senior Prom

May 9 at the Salvatorian Father's Monastery from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. are the date, place, and time for the '69 Senior Prom. Couples will dance to music by Bob Minnich and the Continentals, while enjoying the decorations in silver and dark blue.

The Prom, titled "Twelfth of Never," will be extremely inexpensive since the seniors raised \$1,234.56 through sweater sales, paper drives, and after-school bake sales.

\$1,000 profit from the light-bulb sales of the past two months have lightened the bids for the Post Prom, which will be held at Tiebel's from 12 a.m. to 4 a.m. Master of Ceremonies will be Jerry Wilkerson.

Comic Opera

Choir to perform 'H.M.S. Pinafore'

by Bernadette Pawlik

Anchors away and sail ho! Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" docks at Lew Wallace's main auditorium for two matinee performances, Thursday and Friday, April 17 and 18, at 1:15 p.m., and for evening performances at 7:30 on those days as well as on Thursday, April 24.

Tickets for the afternoon matinees are 50¢ and for the evening performances, \$1.00.

The comic opera is the story of seaman Ralph Jackstraw (senior Robert Lakomek), who loves the captain's daughter Josephine (junior Kathy Jones). But he finds rough sailing

ahead because of the hazards that confront him: the blundering captain (senior Dan Gresh), fluttery Little Buttercup (senior Ruth Merkner), the meddling Dick Deadeye (junior Richard Broadstone) and Admiral Sir John Porter (senior Robert Johnson), who woos Josephine between bouts with seasickness.

The "Pinafore's" musical supervisor is Mr. Alfred Fissinger. Credits for orchestration go to Mr. Paul Chilson and Mr. John Simons. Choreography was arranged by Mr. Lee Moss.

Five chosen for Boys', Girls' State

by Teresa Rose

Representatives for this year's Hoosier Girls' and Boys' States have been chosen. The girls are juniors Marianne Ziza and Karen Opacich and alternates Bea Haro and Angela Diamond.

The boys selected, also juniors, are Mark Benjamin, Paul Hernandez, and John Kacmar. Alternates are Jerry Kaczur, Dan Bade, and Wayne Chance.

The purpose of this program,

sponsored by the American Legion, is to give students actual experience in problems of self-government as it operates in Indiana.

Hoosier Boys' State will be held at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, from June 7 to 14. Girls' State will be

held at Indiana University, Bloomington, from June 15 to June 22.

Students are chosen on the basis of their interest in government, outstanding qualities of leadership, honesty, good character, and sportsmanship.



BEING MEASURED for caps and gowns by Mr. Joseph Black, assistant principal, are JoAnn Winandy and Cleon Stutler. All seniors are being measured today. (photo by Jerry Gullette)

Sophomores seek discotheque mood; Freshmen feature 'Touch of Spring'

Sophomores

by Dave Bellich

Sophomores, look out—the "Purple Haze" is on the move!

In the past few weeks, sophomores have started preparation for this year's class party, which will be held on May 23.

"Purple Haze," the theme of the dance, was chosen by Mr. Moss, party sponsor, the decoration committee, and the sophomores by class vote.

Resembling a discotheque, the gym will be decorated in various shades of purple crepe paper. The discotheque mood will be captured by psychedelic lights, two bands, and six "go-go" dancers.

Freshmen

by Linda Jones

Spring will be in full bloom at this year's freshman party, "A Touch of Spring," to be held on April 25 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the main gym.

Pastel colors of pink, yellow, and blue crepe paper will help to transform the gym into a spring-like atmosphere. Various murals depicting April scenes will also add to the theme.

Adrienne Chirila will act as general chairman for the dance. Decorations will be under the direction of Cindy Czubik. Co-chairman of refreshments will be Edie Greenbaum and Mary Slama. Additional plans will be made at a later date.

Lesson through personal tragedy

It's not worth it

Four teens out for a night of fun. After driving around and finding nothing they wanted to do, they decided to drive to Miller Beach and try their "luck" with a couple of six-packs.

Later, realizing how late it was, they headed for home. A sign, a fence, and finally, a house ended that ride. Three of the passengers were hurt, two severely, and the fourth teen died shortly after arrival at the hospital. A "joy" ride cut short by poor judgment, deadened reactions and excessive speed.

Perhaps it wasn't the fact that the kids may have been drinking that caused the accident. Maybe it was something that went wrong with the car. But it doesn't seem that way, for although the vehicle was traveling at over 100 m.p.h., the police said the car was never even braked.

It just doesn't seem worth risking a wreck in order to drink. It isn't worth being crippled for life — it isn't worth dying for.

Believe me, I know.

The boy who died was my cousin.

Linda Wineinger

Philosopher co-editor

Letter of opinion

SOS week -- out of hand?

Dear Editors,

The original purpose of SOS Week, held each spring at Lew Wallace, as has been interpreted to me, is to raise money for those students of lower income families who are unable to afford book rental, Prom tickets, etc.

'It appears that this spring's drive has been a little out of hand. The following items, which certainly are *not* according to school policy, have been used in an attempt by more than one teacher to gain money to become the "winner" as the teacher who has contributed the most money for the campaign.

The following items were used by a number of teachers to raise money for their canisters:

1. Permitting students to sleep in class;
2. Permitting a second lunch hour;
3. Changing grades from an "O" or from an "F" to a passing grade;
4. Permitting a student to shoot a teacher with a squirt gun;
5. Allowing students to "swat" teachers and/or students;
6. Permitting students to pitch pennies, or throw money at the teacher;
7. Permitting students to wander the halls;
8. Charging a student for a pass to see the nurse;
9. Collecting \$5 to \$10 from a given class, thereby allowing the students to simply loaf;
10. Allowing letter writing, gum chewing, or hour-long talking (This is one of the lesser objections—many others "take the cake" over item 10).

These are just a few, and I am sure there are quite a few more; the true purpose of the week is defeated. Many outstanding activities such as the mini-bike races, the faculty-student volleyball games, bake sales, etc., should be continued, because they are extremely worthwhile and bring in revenue.

Letter of opinion

Pleat or panel?

Dear Editors,

Recently I was sent to my counselor for wearing culottes. There I was told that culottes are only acceptable with a panel in front. Culottes are defined as a divided skirt, not a divided skirt covered with a panel. Culottes were included in the dress code with only the restriction that they must not be too tight or too short: now they must have a panel.

Wearing culottes will not, as some teachers argue, affect a person's studies or mind. Others argue that we will look like slobs if we wear culottes. May I ask how a simple little skirt will accomplish these things?

The faculty is to enforce the dress code, not write a new one among themselves. If they are unwilling to enforce the dress code justly and sensibly, I see no reason why the students should follow it.

Michelle Goetz

Senior

I feel, as do a group of teachers, we should check our own doings and not let a "good thing" get completely out of hand.

Coach Troy

Letter of opinion

A few gripes

Dear Editors,

The idea of these letters is to make known your gripes about the school and to let off steam, so I will.

After attending the Sectionals I realized that we shouldn't have dress codes or school rules changed, but rather some of the faculty and student body.

I think most of the faculty and administrators insult our intelligence and are more mentally immature than some of the students. How ignorant do they think we are? After catching students from another school with marijuana in their lockers, do they actually think we will continue to keep it in ours, if we did have some in the first place? They should worry more about their own moral standards than ours.

I realize "pets" have and will continue to exist, but does being a teacher give grown men and women the right to get back at a student they don't particularly like through grades or criticisms in class? The teachers are here to do exactly that, teach, not to baby sit or play our parents, and the sooner they stop it, the sooner students will respect them as instructors.

And last, but by NO means least, our fabulous and admirable student body. What a laugh! It seems the only

Letter of opinion

Just Afro-American?

Dear Editors,

I recently made an opinion in one of my classes regarding the Negroes in America. I made quite an influence on the Negroes since they all raised their hands in opposition to my opi-

nion.

For my opinion, I was called a radical by both Negroes and whites alike. True then, I must be a radical if it means that I stated there is a problem at Lew Wallace about which courses are added here.

Next year, Lew Wallace will add a new course, Afro-American History. Due to the recent disorders in the schools around the country concerning the right to teach the new history, many schools have added a new course, Afro-American History.

I truly believe this new history should be taught at Lew Wallace, along with Asian-American, Latin-American, and Austrailian-American Histories. It seems foolish to add all these new courses, but why? Maybe not enough Asians, Latins, or Australians have demanded these courses be taught!

But isn't this the reason we will have Afro-American History at Lew Wallace?

Joseph Sarnichi
Junior

Philosopher Opinion

Think of him

This Friday marks the anniversary of the death of one of the outstanding leaders the world has known. Take some time to think of him.

He brought hope in a time of despair. He showed humility in personal triumph and dignity in apparent defeat. He cared for people — ALL people.

Whether or not he worked miracles is questionable, but he DID greatly influence the course of history. Some say he was a prophet who had visions of things to come.

He was scorned and persecuted, but his followers claim he overcame that. Some religious people point to his life as an example for mankind to follow.

Each year, a spring vacation is given for observance of certain religious holidays. In the spirit of those holidays, take time to think of Reverend Martin Luther King.

J. E.

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Spend your Easter vacation like sophomore Laverne Hensley listening to albums from Association to Zombies.

(Photo by Jerry Gullette)



LINING UP are contestants for the mini-bike race held Tuesday, March 11. Proceeds of the activity went towards the SOS Drive. (photo by Henry Robinson)

Reviews at random

Film relates 'Romeo' to world

by Nancy Hahn

"Never was there a tale of more woe, than that of Juliet and her Romeo."

These few words sum up a story which William Shakespeare wrote and Franco Zeffirelli chose to relate to the modern world in his film "Romeo and Juliet," which is now playing in Michigan City and Chicago.

Bringing Shakespeare's classic to the screen complete with its original lines and atmosphere, Zeffirelli added fresh young talent relatively unknown to American movie viewers.

Olivia Hussey as Juliet and Leonard Whiting as Romeo relate directly to today's teens in their portrayals because of their youth and yet unglamor-

ized standings in the movie world.

An interesting sidelight to this film is the fact that Franco Zeffirelli seems to be comparing the gaps between the parent and child in the days

of Romeo and Juliet to those that now exist.

This message, together with the fresh, new acting of Olivia Hussey and Leonard Whiting, make Romeo and Juliet a film to enjoy and think about.

Klub news

Human Relations Forum

"Forward Together" was the theme of the dance sponsored by the Human Relations Forum, on Friday, March 21, in the West Auditorium.

The dance was open to members of the Forum and their guests. Records were provided by the Record Committee headed by Cornelius Stewart.

Refreshments were provided by members. Senior Jim Eng was in charge of posters.

The purposes of the dance were to get students together after school and promote membership in the Club.

F.T.A.

The Future Teachers of America held their state-wide convention in Indianapolis last Saturday, March 29.

The program at John Marshall High School included an address by the honorable Richard Lugar, mayor of Indianapolis.

Lunch was served at the convention and on the way back from Indianapolis the FTA members stopped at Purdue for dinner.

Miss Leskow, the FTA sponsor, accompanied the students.

Les Parisiens

"Funny Girl" was viewed by members of Les Parisiens and sponsor Mrs. Deane Janjecic last Saturday, March 29, at the United Artist Theater in Chicago.

Plans for the International Smorgasbord will be discussed at the meeting to be held tonight April 1, in Room 303 West.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

by Linda Wineinger

Tuesday, April 1
Seniors measured for Caps and Gowns

Friday, April 4 - Mon., April 14
EASTER VACATION

Thursday April 17
"H.M.S. Pinafore,"
Matinee, 1:00 p.m.

Friday, April 18
"H.M.S. Pinafore,"
Evening, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 21
FTA Student-Teaching Day

Friday, April 25
Class Officer Elections
Junior Prom
Freshman Party

Saturday, Sunday, April 26-27
Senior Recital

Friday's the day! The long-awaited Easter vacation is finally here, bringing with it sleep, fun, and for some—sunburns! It's again the time when college and high school students stuff themselves into any type of available car and head for — Florida!

Fort Lauderdale always seems to draw the largest crowd of teens. Swarming the beaches, many of these fun-loving young adults find themselves without sufficient funds, transportation home, or a place to live during their "fun week." Contrary to popular belief, you aren't permitted to sleep on the beaches unless, of course, you want to find yourself call-

ing your parents from the inside of a jail!

Besides the problem presented by lack of hotel and motel space, an Easter visit to Lauderdale also costs money—a lot of it!! Prices during the winter season are quite high, but during Easter, they're unbelievable! If you think you're getting a rotten deal paying 20¢ for a Mac's burger, imagine paying 75¢ for one the size of the PICKLES you get along with the hamburgers at Mac's!

Cokes range in price from 25¢ to 50¢, depending on where and what time you get thirsty. Other food is just as highly priced, so if you plan on eating, take loads of money along!

Sound familiar?

- "I got along without the car every night."
- "Now, how can you get kicked out of study hall?"
- "Don't ask me what to do . . . you'll do what you please anyway, but you'd just better not try walking out that door, or!"
- "Of course I trust you . . . It's HIM that I don't trust!"
- "Ask your father."
- "I thought you were going to the library to get a book."
- "Mom, quit screaming at me — I didn't even get it out of park yet!"
- "I wore white anklets to school when I was your age."
- "Oh, so you didn't make it to the Inaugural either, huh?"
- "This is going to hurt me more than you."
- "Don't tell me you can't go from 3rd floor West to 3rd floor Main on time."
- "We're going to watch Lawrence Welk whether you like it or not!"
- "Who's this McDonald, already?"
- "Why is it you manage to hear the phone, but not me?"
- "And just where do you think you're going?"
- "I've been smoking since I was twelve, and believe me, it's Not worth it!"
- "Serious peace talks are anticipated in Paris very soon."
- "The Big Wheel sounds like a nice place to go after the dance."
- "It wouldn't kill you to stay home once-in-awhile!"
- "When are report cards going to be mailed?"
- "What time is curfew?"
- "FIGHT!!!"

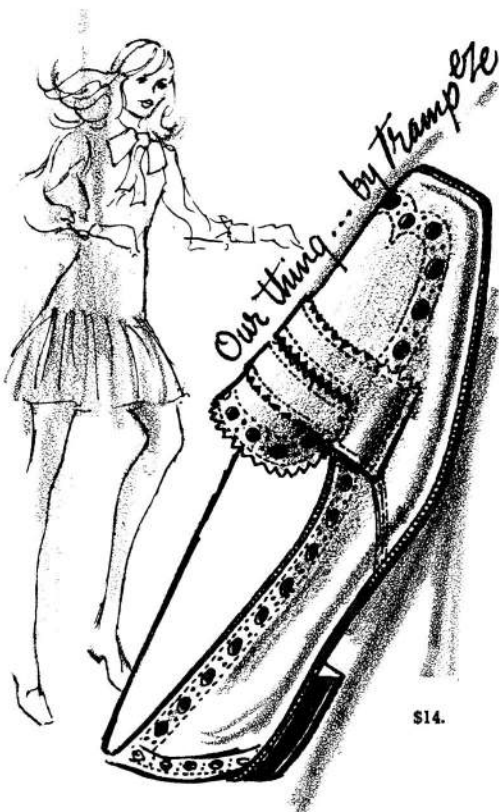


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Let us vote

Jim Stagg says, 'LUV'

by June Hatford

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories based on an exclusive interview by reporters June Hatford and Lisa Juarez with WCFL radio personality Jim Stagg last Tuesday, March 24.)

Ever wanted to know more about what the men behind the golden-toned voices blaring on the radios think? Here's your chance. WCFL's Jim Stagg, whose program is heard weekdays from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., is more than just a disk jockey. He's really concerned about the problems of young people today.

Right now he's supporting LUV (Let Us Vote), a campaign for lowering the voting age to 18. LUV began with 300 students at the University of the Pacific at Stockton, California. Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana happened to visit the campus and suggested to them that they do something more than just talk about it.

Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart picked up the idea and wrote a song explaining the reasons for lowering the voting age. They called up Jim Stagg and asked him to play it on his show.

"I listened to it, then I called them back to find what LUV was all about anyway, and so they started explaining it, and it sounded like a worthwhile campaign to me so I said, 'Why don't we get other people interested in it?'"

Right now LUV is trying to inform the public why 18 year olds should vote. 127 federal Constitutional amendments have been proposed in Congress, but none have been passed. Mr. Stagg thinks that this is due to apathy on the part of youth. They have not exerted enough public pressure upon their Senators and Congressmen.

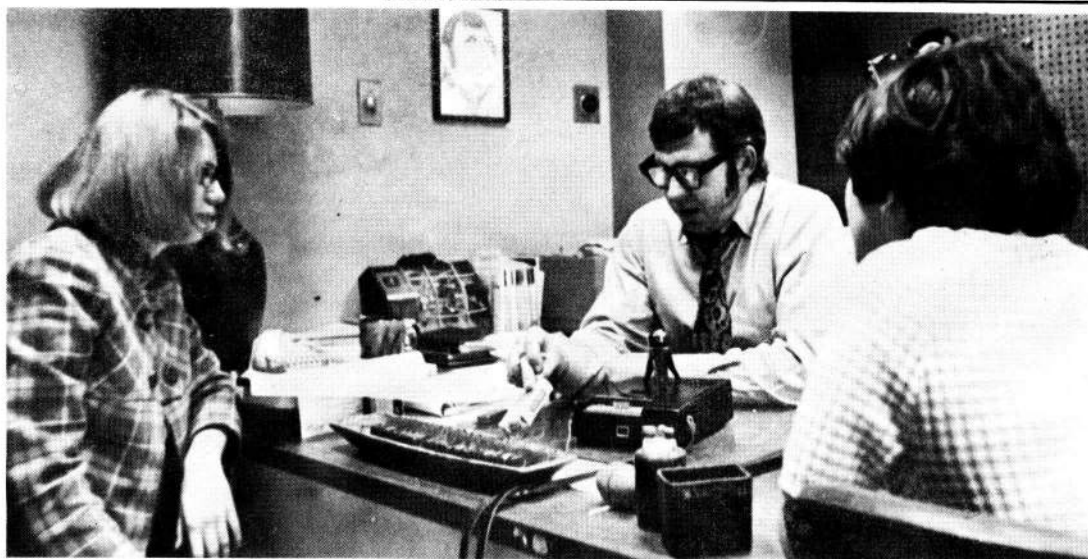
"That's the point and purpose of LUV," says Jim, "to get people organized, to get information to them, to have them start writing their Congressmen and Senators . . . to let them know that their constituents back home are thinking about it, involved in it, and are for it."

In the last five weeks in Chicago, 47,000 signatures have been collected from personal letters, petitions, and post cards. Mr. Stagg says that the 12 million youth of this age group should not be denied the right to vote. He points out that young people are old enough to die for their country, that they are mature enough to vote sensibly, and that they pay taxes and contribute to society.

Many organizations such as the NEA, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, AFL-CIO, YMCA, and the NAACP are backing the idea. President Nixon and many other individuals (including Senators Bayh, Dirksen, Mansfield, Muskie, and Percy) have joined the campaign.

The names collected have been sent to the organizers at the University of the Pacific, who, in turn, have sent material to these people concerning the what and why of the organization.

Mr. Stagg said it all when he remarked, "I think the most important thing is that we give them a piece of the action, that we give them an opportunity to participate in this thing called America and democracy."



INTERVIEWING JIM STAGG of WCFL are June Hatford (left) and Lisa Juarez. (photo by Chuck Chirila)

Kathy takes the cake

by Janice Adank

Does a 5-day tour of Washington, D.C., and Williamsburg Virginia, sound like fun?

Ask senior Kathy Wise, Indiana's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, who will be taking that tour April 20-24. Kathy will compete with 49 other state winners for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

While on her all-expense paid trip, Kathy will be interviewed and observed by judges for the national award. At a formal dinner in Williamsburg on April 24, the three runners-up and the national winner who will all receive additional scholarships, will be announced. Kathy will be accompanied by a Wallace teacher on the trip.

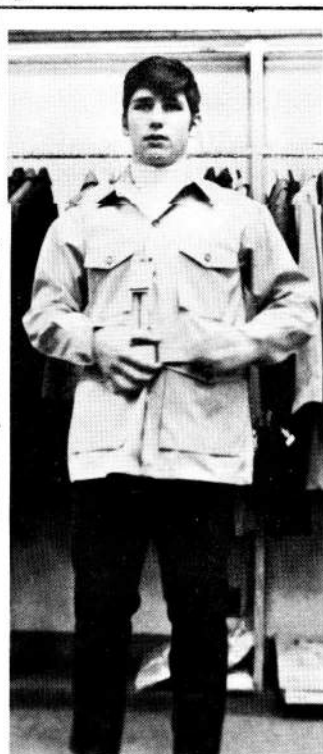
What does Kathy hope to do while on tour? "Naturally I want to meet people from different backgrounds . . . but even more, I want to learn to understand them."

"She always looks as if she's in a hurry and because of her many activities she is, yet she always has time for you or will make time," said junior Marianne Ziza.

Among Kathy's activities are

Student Council, National Honor Society, Inkpots, and Spanish Club. In addition she is enrolled in several accelerated courses.

"Kathy is the type of person that wants to achieve and tries until she succeeds," said senior Bobbie Hanley. Another senior commented, "She's the kind you always want on your team, because in a tight spot she always has a solution."



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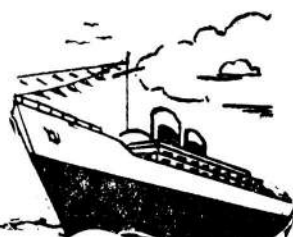
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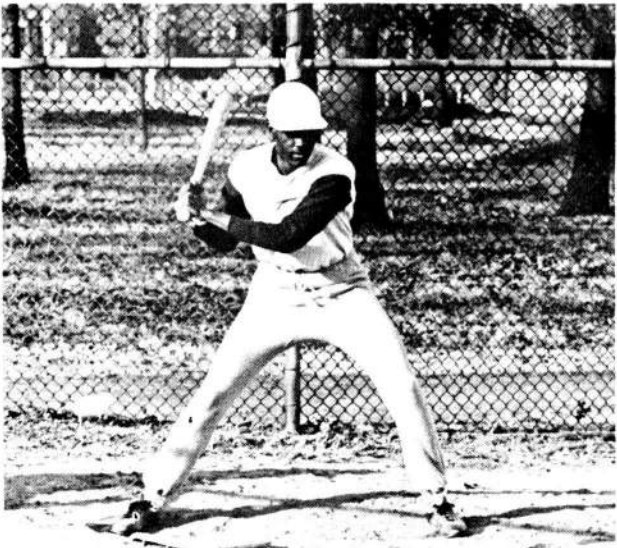
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APRIL		MAY	
15 Hammond	There	1 Bishop Noll	Here
16 Merrillville	Here	5 Horace Mann	Here
17 East Gary	There	7 Tolleston	Here
21 Tolleston	There	9 Roosevelt	Here
22 Hammond Gavit	Here	12 Froebel	There
23 Roosevelt	There	14 Emerson	There
25 E.C. Wash.	There	16 Horace Mann	There
28 Froebel	Here	20 Wirt	Here
30 Emerson	Here	22 West Side	Here

Linksmen Defend Title

by Bill Kryston

Lew Wallace's golf team will begin defense of their city title when they take on Merrillville and Hammond Tech at the Indian Ridge Country Club Wednesday, April 16, at 3:30 p.m.

Returning sophomore lettermen Bill Lashenik and Jim Roberts will add experience to

the squad, but three varsity positions are still open. In determining who will fill these spots, Coach Bill Kukoy has instructed all tryouts to report their three best scores for an 18-hole game. Those having the three lowest scores will be selected to the openings.

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Nine lettermen back up batmen

by Jerry Mancilla

"Stronger than ever" is the opinion Coach Larry Martin expressed when asked about this year's baseball team. The varsity coach is reassured by the thought of nine returning lettermen along with a strong three-man pitching staff.

Returning lettermen are seniors Brian Berkman, Dave Cooper, Steve Johnson, Joe Medellin, Doug Morrone, John

Sikora, and Andy Zdobylak. Junior lettermen are Cleve Hall and Paul Hernandez. Coach Martin feels optimistic about this year's team for two reasons: eight of the nine returning lettermen "can play several positions on the field," and the three-man pitching staff of Cooper, Hall, and Medellin particularly strengthens the team.

Last season, Joe Medellin compiled a regular season record of 3-0, while averaging better than .330 at the plate. Dave Cooper also had a regular season of 3-0, with two one-hitters against Valparaiso. Also one of the best hitters on the team is Brian Berkman, whose batting average topped .300 last season.

This year, the East-North Conference and the West - North-west Conference will be combined. All teams will play each other twice, with the exception of Hobart and Valparaiso, who have moved into another division.

All home baseball games will be played at Joe Eckert Field at 51st and Madison at 4 p.m. Night games against Bishop Noll and Wirt are scheduled to be played at 7:15 p.m.



Tracksters have depth

by Mike German

"It should be a solid team," commented track coach Ed Troy when asked about his team's prospects for the 1969 season. And it appears that the figures stand behind him. Led by returning lettermen Mike Shaver and Kevin Judge, seniors, and Tom Harris, junior, this year's squad has the depth in field events needed to win. Coach Troy also noted that "the willingness to compete and the desire to be successful could be the necessary ingredients to make some of our boys outstanding in their events."

Also boosting this year's team are juniors Denny McDowell, hurdles; Greg Johnson, high jump; Greg Petroff, distance; and Dennis Dodson, sprints and relays.

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THE LEW WALLACE BOWLING TEAM

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The Wallace squad, rolling a 2498 series total for three games, placed first among eleven other high school teams.

Captain Donn Yover lead the team with games of 193-164-190 for a 547 series. Other seniors on the team were Rick Stark (499), Jerry Qualizda (499), and Doug Lowery (463). Junior Tom Goodman bowled a 490.

Anchormen Stark and Yover were also on the championship team last year.

Andream (2388) was second and Horace Mann (2382) was third.

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