

Administrator Answers Student Inquiries, Suggests Column

"I think a lot of trouble has been caused by a lack of communications between students and the administration," stated Principal James L. Early in an interview with Old Hickory editors.

Because of the varying versions of information concerning administrative decisions, Mr. Early sug-

gested a weekly news conference in which the editors may ask questions about decisions and details concerning them. Students are asked to turn in questions concerning administrative policies to Old Hickory room 227 or to Editor Jane Simmons.

Mr. Early stated his views on the following controversial questions put to him by the staff:

Why are cafeteria parties not being allowed this year? "Due to state regulations on food served in the school, students may not pass food to friends, because an uncertainty exists as to how sani-

tary it is. If someone got sick because of food he had accepted from a friend, then the school could be liable under the state law," he explains.

Aren't there classes in the gym during the time of the proposed lunch recreation period? "No," states Mr. Early, "because of this anticipated need, the gym periods were scheduled at other times."

Would a recreation period allow students to use the public phone and the restrooms without asking permission? "That is up to the students," responded Mr. Early. "They are handed the responsibility of suggesting to their senators what they want the arrangements to be."

Why weren't more activities allowed for Homecoming? Mr. Early reasons, "Because Booster Club was still in the organizational process, ideas were submitted to the school social committee only a week before Homecoming."

"As we shared our Homecoming with LaSalle, all game activities which would include floats would have to be planned well enough in advance so that the two schools' ceremonies would be equal and neither would be 'shown up' and this year there wasn't enough time.

Pre-game activities could be enlarged if planning were begun soon enough. These could include bon fire and pep sessions," he concludes.

If planning started now, couldn't more be done with Basketball Homecoming? "Definitely."

Why is car registration necessary? "This is a system we feel will protect the students in the parking lot," states Mr. Early. "I have noticed some maniacal driving in the lot before school. Car registration would permit a check on these careless drivers."

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Winter Winds Fail To 'Frost' Spirit; Student Council Adopts New Projects

November with its early snow has put no damper on Student Council enthusiasm as they embark on a number of projects.

"Psychotic Reaction," the year's first all-school dance, will be held today in the cafeteria from 7-10 p. m. "Hippie" costume is recommended and slacks for girls are permissible. "Ben Franklin's Almanac" will provide the music.

Tom Reiter is heading a committee to investigate the possibility of selling paperback books to the Jackson student body at school. In co-operation with "Readmore Bookstore," the project will be undertaken after students voice their opinions on what books should be sold.

Canned goods and money for turkeys will be collected Nov. 13 through 17 by representatives in homerooms for the third annual Thanksgiving basket drive. The project, handled by John Kohlmeyer, will provide needy families with Thanksgiving food.

The homeroom which collects the most food and money in pounds (5 cents = 1 lb.) will be announced next Friday, and it will receive a plaque. The annual project is done through the St. Joseph County Welfare Department.

Last year over 2000 pounds of food was collected from Jackson alone. The excess food was given to the Salvation Army. Student Council president, Eric Heller, said that a shortage of monetary donations prevented them from filling more baskets.

Winning the plaque last year was Mrs. Genevieve Harris's homeroom. They collected over 150 lbs. of food by charging admittance to homeroom and by getting damaged cans of food from local stores.

Tom Bergan and his building and grounds committee is investigating prices on an outside sign to post Jackson events to the public.

Consideration is now being given to student suggestions on recreation in the gym during lunch hour. Possibilities include a juke box, ping pong, volleyball, and other recreation.

Who Are They, Anyway?

Because of some confused instructions in printing, two pictures in last week's Old Hickory were unidentified. The Jackson horsewomen on page four were Jane Berta Karen Wanstall, Kathy Kline, Becky Hazlitt, Ann Hawkins, and Cindy Bell.

Members of the Tiger team on the sports page were John Botich, Tim Kulik, John Trenkner, and Lucian Krawczyk.



REHEARSING his lines for the coming production of "The Crucible" is Jim Powell. The play is scheduled for next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are now on sale.

Lauren Cited by DAR For Good Citizenship

"I was very surprised and happy," said Lauren Whisler upon hearing herself named recipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award.

One senior girl is chosen annually from every high school to receive the award. The decision is based on character traits and knowledge of U. S. history. The winner is decided by the teachers of the school.

Lauren will enter competition with other area winners through a written test. The winner of area competition will then compete with other area winners, with an ultimate prize for the national winner of a \$1000 scholarship.

Lauren Whisler was also recently named a semi-finalist in National Merit scholarship competition. She was a member of the Homecoming Court and is active in Student Council and NHS.

Cooperation Required

In the past few weeks students have been unhappy with administrative decisions. Sensing the unrest, the administration realized the need for a tension "outlet" and agreed to a lunch recreation period set up in the gym. Student Council was given free reign to decide what should go into the recreation.

The new noon program is now three days in effect and seems to be well-received. With the same idea, a juke box was installed in Riley's cafeteria and has proved to be a real asset. According to one Wildcat, it "lightened" the atmosphere. At Jackson we will have a chance to do even more with the gym open for our use.

Responsible student behavior may result in less strict rulings on student activity, besides indicating that the students are old enough to handle more privileges. We hope Jackson students are mature enough to accept the lunch recreation period as a gesture indicating the administration's desire to help the student, instead of a "pacifier."

An even more important development in the unrest is the beginning of a "question-answer" column by the students. This will allow you to question Mr. Early about his decision and to present your views and ideas to him (all opinions and questions should be turned in by Friday of each week in room 227).

Big Man Did You Say?

"COUGH! . . . UGH . . . cough . . . cough cough . . . ugh . . . cough Hey! (cough ugh cough) Anyone (ugh) in (cough) there?"

"Depends!"

"Depends? On what?"

"On whether or not you're a teacher."

"I'm a student."

"Okay, there's someone in here."

"Oh, is (ugh) (cough) this (cough . . . cough . . . ugh ugh cough) a restroom?"

"Course it is — stupid! Can't you read? The sign's right in front of you!"

"Yeah, but I (cough ugh cough) can't see it. Maybe if I fan some of (cough) this (ugh) smoke away. There it is — boy let me wipe my eyes a minute and then maybe I can see (ugh cough ugh) it. Oh yes — BOYS. If I tie my handkerchief around my face and use my notebook as a fan, maybe (cough cough cough cough) I can safely make my way in."

"Over here."

"Where? Oh, I see — are you smoking!"

"No, I'm burning the trash!"

"You're SMOKING!!!"

"Course I am. Wanna try it? It'll make you a big man around school if everyone knows you smoke in the restroom."

"Oh no! I wouldn't think — big man you say, around school. Hmmmm. Well, maybe just one little puff. COUGH COUGH UGH UGH UGH COUGH COUGH! That wasn't so bad. Hey! Here comes my buddy. Hey there, look at me pal — I'm smoking!"

"Where, I can't (cough ugh) see you."

"Back here stupid — I suppose next you want to know if this is the boys' restroom. This fella here says if you smoke in the restrooms it'll make you a big man around school. I tried it — and I feel bigger already. Wanna try it pal?"

"Oh no! I wouldn't think — big man huh, big man — around school. No, no, I —"

"Go ahead, don't you wanna be a big man?"

"Well, yeah but —"

"Then go ahead — I did."

"Well . . . okay. But — just one little puff. Big man, did you say?"

Yeah, big man.

Worn, Torn Musicians Cry 'Farewell Marching Season'

By Lynn Dickerson

With eyes red and swollen from tears, band members sadly say good-bye to their beloved marching season. As they wave farewell, precious memories flash into their minds.

The joy of getting up before the sun in order to practice marching at 7 a.m. — the feeling of accomplishment of braving the cold, wind, rain, snow and a parking lot full of mud puddles — the sense of pleasure as girls view their frizzy, stringy, damp hair — the happiness as feeling comes back into toes and fingers — the regret that the green light is on — the serene confidence of knowing exactly what to do in a football show — the pleased look on their faces after having mud splashed all over their clothes — and the fun of tearing down the halls to make second hour classes on time.

THE REAL ENEMY of all band members was RAIN. Even the thought sends cold shivers down their backs. Rain makes it impossible to march.

The way to really start the day poorly is by not marching. This sorrow so completely overwhelms marchers that there is no telling what horrible things may happen on such awful days.

Of course there is some compensation when marching is called off because of rain. The band then performs their next-best-loved pastime — playing the same songs through 50 times each.



Lynn . . . Cartoon by Tom Reiter

THE END OF marching season even has its compensation, for Concert season then begins. School songs are pushed away and long classical numbers appear. This calls for more home practice which is always cheerfully received by the band. Raw, chapped, bleeding lips come from over-practicing.

However, while band members thoroughly enjoy concert season, they hold in their hearts the thought that marching season will be back in ten short months.

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Shakespeare's 'Shrew' Profits by Burton Pair

By Jane Simmons

The timeless genius of William Shakespeare, the thespian talents of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, and the rollicking atmosphere of 16th century England combined to make "The Taming of the Shrew" one of the best motion picture offerings of the year.

REMINISCENT of the settings of "Tom Jones," the "Taming" is placed in Italy, but dressed in the costume and spoken in the dialect of the Elizabethan Era. The brilliant design of costumes, the authenticity of the sets, and the earthy performance by the extras contribute to make the antiquated atmosphere realistic.

Shakespeare's unchanged play is the main factor in the success of the play. A far cry from "dry reading" from playbooks, which is hard to follow, the movie is rapidly paced and hilarious because of facial expressions and line interpretation sometimes missed in reading.

William Shakespeare's talent employs social satire and the

comedy institutions of a chase scene and mistaken identity.

BAPTISTA, A RICH townsman, has two daughters — the younger, beautiful and dainty Bianca and the older, temperamental and shrewish Kate. He has decreed Kate shall marry first; so Bianca's suitors arrange for Petruchio, an equally strong-willed man, to "tame the shrew."

Through imaginative trickery and brute force, Petruchio subdues Kate into an obedient wife, who ultimately gives lessons in obedience to the townspeople who had once scorned her.

Shakespeare's best demonstration of social satire is in the wedding between Kate and Petruchio. Petruchio arrives hours late dressed in clown's garb. Kate manifests her anger as she drums her fingers on the kneeler, while Petruchio's disinterest allows a burp in the middle of his "I do." He passionately kisses Kate in the middle of here "I do" to prevent it from being negative, while the priest finishes the ceremony in

record time.

BRILLIANTLY brought to life by Richard Burton, Petruchio is the epitome of a villain, demanding and proud. Elizabeth Taylor's Kate is equally flawless, as she shows both sides of the Shrew, fiery and serene. The supporting cast were perfect in their characterizations.

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have been making pictures together since their marriage, the latest being "The Comedians." Both won Oscar nominations for their performances as George and Martha in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," and Miss Taylor continued, winning the Oscar. She previously won the Oscar for her performance in "Butterfield 8."

Reviving "The Taming of the Shrew" was a shrewd decision by Burton-Zeffirelli Production, as it proved the mastery of William Shakespeare as "the greatest of all playwrights." Hopefully, more Shakespeare creations will be brought to life with the "Shrew's" success.

Veterans' Day in Viet Nam, Soldier, Protester Conflict

Editor's note: Dennis Little, a graduate of Riley High School, is married and is twenty years old. He was inducted into the United States Army a year ago and recently was promoted to a "Specialist Fourth Class" ranking. The following is a "letter" interview about his experiences in Viet Nam:

"In my opinion the war has affected many men in many ways. The main thing is that it has changed many young kids into full-grown men. I know that I have changed quite a bit. I just hope it is for the best.

"We have learned to destroy and kill and take away, but there is one thing that has over-ruled all others and that is love; love for our country, our families, and for the freedom we have.

"I never realized how much my freedom meant until I came to this war-torn country, where freedom is just a dream now, but it will be a reality real soon. If the United States Armed Forces pulled out now, these people wouldn't have a prayer. Communism would take over and their dream would shatter forever.

"I'm sure the war protesters are not hurting the morale of the soldier, because we know that it is just a small minority and there are so many millions that are supporting us to their fullest.

"The morale of the men is very high. The main reason is knowing that they will be going home in a year. Some other contributions to high morale are hot food, mail from home, advanced weapons, and knowing your buddy would give his life for you and yours for him.

"I consider myself a very fortunate person because of my job and location. As a Flight Operations Specialist, I help control the aircraft and assign missions. My location is in the Central Highlands and near a city called Pleiku. The base is called Holloway Army Airfield.

Activity Pictures Scheduled for Nov. 21

Yearbook activity and club pictures will be taken on Tuesday, Nov. 21, under the planning of Jacksonian activities editors Tami Winters and Cindi Sharp.

School photographer Mr. Gene Zehring will be on the auditorium stage snapping the pictures. Passes will be given by club sponsors to members to be excused from classes at the scheduled times.

"The last thing I want to say is 'thank you for all of the backing we are receiving and may we all be home soon.'"



Place the Face

This lovable tyke is well known to many classical-thinking Tigers. When not explaining Latin verb tense or sponsoring the "Latinas Sodalitas," he might be found frolicking in the teachers' lounge. For the name of this youngster (?), see the ads.

Dake, French Chosen Finalists

Juniors Mike Dake and Greg French have been selected as finalists for the Americans Abroad program. Mike has been on the tennis and basketball teams. He is underclass editor for the Jacksonian. Greg was on the football team.

Both will complete more tests prior to possible selection.

Staff Interviews Mr. Early

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We can call the License Bureau only so many times before they say to find another system of checking. The decal, which would have an identifying number, would allow us to check on the unusually careless drivers as well as protect the safe drivers."

Why must tonight's dance end at 10 p. m.? "According to School Corporation rulings, which all principals must go by, freshmen social events must end at 10. Rather than discriminate against the freshmen, we decided to start the dance earlier."

Why couldn't dances be held after the games? As our games are here at Jackson field, there would be confusion if dances were held here afterward, since the dances are open only to Jackson students. Besides, under the previous SBCSC rule about times, the

Editor's note: Chris Kirkwood is a '66 graduate of Riley High School who now attends Indiana University. He recently took part in the "march on Washington" in demonstration against the war in Viet Nam. The following is an interview with Chris, as he related his experiences:

"We left Friday night for Washington. We (I. U. students) drove all night and arrived in Washington Saturday morning. The reaction of people who realized our mission was interesting. Many encouraged us — many all but called us communist.

When we arrived at our destination, Georgetown University, we were not allowed admittance — only students who attended Notre Dame were allowed to sleep there Saturday night. The I. U. students found other "facilities."

We spent all Saturday morning at the rally at Lincoln Memorial where we heard Peter, Paul, and Mary, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and other speakers.

Representatives from almost every anti-war faction made themselves known that day. We were representatives of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), whose primary goal is to "... seek the establishment of a democracy of individual participation ..."

After the rally, we marched to the Pentagon, where a number committed civil disobedience. I believe that the number of people in the march reported by the news media was a gross underestimate.

dance couldn't run over ten; and after a game, that leaves little time. This rule could be reviewed by our social activities committee under certain circumstances."

Mr. Early expressed a sincere desire to help the Student Council become more powerful. "We have a great group of students, who have really been working for the students." Through the weekly question-answer column, he hopes to clarify the reasons behind his decisions and promote understanding.

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I do not know which would be better for Viet Nam — the Saigon generals or the National Liberation Front. However, I know that the Vietnamese people have a basic legal and moral right to decide this question for themselves."

Frosh, Sophs Form Great Books Club

The Jackson Great Books Club will begin on Nov. 14 and 16 under direction of five women. They are Mrs. Walter Erickson, Mrs. Gordon DeBoskey, Mrs. T. S. Sharp, Mrs. Wayne Ellis, and Mrs. John Hazlett.

The Jackson Great Books Club is designed to enrich minds of students by having them read and discuss works of famous authors. The reading material costs \$6 but the tuition is free.

Two groups of 12-15 students, freshmen and sophomores, will meet once a week after school in the library. Freshmen and sophomore teachers are encouraging their students to take part in the program.

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Gridders Compile Best Football Record in JHS History

By Mike Slott

For the second year in a row, Jackson handed LaVille's Lancers a 46-0 thrashing which left the Tigers with a 7-2 season record, best in their three-year history. Jackson had no trouble with the out-classed Lancers despite a wet, snow-blown field, and a uniform mixup. This game was also the last for nineteen senior lettermen, causing a major rebuilding problem for next year.

The Tigers scored in every quarter for their fifth straight shutout victory. Kim Stickle, ending a brilliant Jackson career, put the Tigers on the scoreboard for the first time with 3:50 to go in the first quarter when he skirted around right end for eight yards, capping a 72-yard drive. However, Stickle was not finished for the evening and scored twice in the second quarter on runs of 16 and 4 yards.

Other first-half scoring came on a 22-yard interception return by junior letterman Dick Good, and Dale Richards' one-yard plunge.

Sophomore Greg Nall added 6 more scoring on a 3-yard run with 8:19 to play in the third quarter. The final score came with 3:19 remaining to play when Dave Petty, another junior letterman, intercepted a pass and ran 26 yards to pay-dirt.

Craig Marten made good on 3 extra point attempts and Good added the PAT after the final tally.

Seniors playing in their final game were: Kevin Albert, John Botich, Dave Callantine, Dale Carlton, Jim Frame, Don Griffith, Eric Heller, Doug Krawczyk, Lucian Krawczyk, Tim Kulik, Craig Marten, Bob McKelvey, Pete Miller, Dennis Parrish, Dale Richards, Kim Stickle, Daryl Sarber, John Shade, Ken Shafer, Adrian Stackhouse, Bob Tomlinson, John Trenkner, and Gorden Wren.

T'Kindt Receives Honor From Basketball Magazine

Jackson senior Bill T'Kindt, who will be playing his third season of varsity basketball this year, was listed in the eighth annual issue of Basketball Magazine as one of the top 500 high school basketball players in the nation.

T'Kindt led the Tigers in scoring as a sophomore and in rebounding as a junior. Bill has several colleges interested in him and some have made offers.

Season Tickets On Sale Soon

Basketball season tickets will go on sale soon and include nine home games for the reduced price of \$4.50. This is an average of fifty cents per game. Admission for students without season tickets will be seventy-five cents per person. Tickets will be sold in the cafeteria.

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Four Named to NIV All-Conference Team

Seniors Jim Frame, Doug Krawczyk, John Botich, and Kim Stickle have made the Northern Indiana Valley All Conference football team. All have played three years of varsity football at Jackson, Botich at tackle, Frame at offensive center and defensive linebacker, Krawczyk at defensive end and Stickle at halfback. Frame was also chosen as the Most Valuable Lineman and his name has been applied for the all-state team.

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NOVEMBER SNOWSTORMS failed to deter avid gridiron fans as over 200 witnessed the Tigers' 46-0 thrashing of LaVille last Friday night.

Faculty All-stars vs. Monogram Club At Basketball Season's 'Shoot-off'

The Monogram Club at Jackson High School will "Shoot-off" the '67-'68 basketball season with a basketball game between faculty men and members of the Monogram Club. The game will be played in the Jackson gym, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7 p. m.

This past week tickets have been sold in the homerooms and cafeteria with the first 450 ticket purchasers receiving free miniature basketballs with the "Tiger" emblem on them. All tickets are 25 cents and will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis as there is a limited number.

ON EACH TICKET is a number which will be lucky for six Jacksonites. At half time numbers will be drawn and the first five students to have ticket numbers corresponding to the drawn numbers will each receive one free ticket to the Tigers' opening game with Marian.

A sixth person will receive a free season ticket. If any winners should happen to have already purchased tickets, they have the choice of keeping the ticket they won or having their money refunded.

Season passes and tickets to the Marian contest will be on sale at

the student-faculty game and it is hoped that ball point pens with the school colors, nickname, and entire basketball schedule on them will have arrived in time to be sold at the game.

THE JACKSON OVERTONES will be on hand to provide music. Teachers who have consented to be on the "Faculty All-Star" team include: Al "Bomber" Bias, and Tom "Magic" Meilstrup, both monogram club sponsors, John "The Cat" Clayton, Al "Dunkshot" Davison, Robert "Killer" Katterheinrich, "Jumping" Joe Kreitzman, and "Marvelous" Bill Maguire "Miraculous" Larry Morningstar, "Rambling" Dale Rems, Lee "Wildcat" Weldy, "Torrid" Robert Thomas, "Dangerous" David Dunlap, "Leaping" Lloyd Conrad, "Wonderful" Wally Gartee, "Ruthless" Robert Hartke, "Daring" Dale Emmons along with head coach Bob "Terrific" Taylor. "Cagey" Cuyler Miller is uncertain. Mr. Thomas Hoyer will be the "unofficial" scorekeeper.

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