

# OLD HICKORY

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## Language clubs plan activities; elect officers

Three Jackson foreign language clubs have elected officers and are planning activities for the school year.

Presiding over the Latin Club is Linda Krusinski, assisted by Cindy Shultz, vice-president; Bob Krusinski, treasurer; Leslie Daniels, secretary; and Joe Kocy, sergeant-at-arms. Rob Colten was elected publicity chairman.

### Picnic planned

The club will have a picnic tomorrow at Bendix Park. Latin Club members may bring guests according to Mr. James Stebbins, sponsor.

### French club to amend

Under the new sponsorship of Miss Kathleen Jaroszewski, the French Club has elected June Thomas, president; Kassi Borr, vice-president; Ami Simon, secretary; and Mickie Mooney, treasurer. Formerly the French Club has been limited to students enrolled in French II thru V. But the officers plan to amend the constitution and permit French I students to join the club.

### German Oktoberfest

The German Club will have an Oktoberfest at Rum Village Park Oct. 17. At this festival, members will play games and prepare German food to eat.

Among tentative guest speakers is senior Stefanie Selden, who will tell of her experiences in Africa. Susi Schmidt, exchange student from Germany will also speak to the club about life in Germany.

Debbie Schilke and Sally Bowers have been elected treasurer and secretary, respectively, and other German Club officers will be elected next week. Mrs. Barbara Rhoadarmer is sponsor.



PLANNING THE PROM will be the main job of newly elected junior class officers. They are (left to right) Judy Kinney, secretary; Sherry Knutson, treasurer; Bill Haack, president; Joe Kocy, vice-president; and Randy Stoeckinger, social chairman.

## Hard-working crew earns bonfire wood

The cancellation of the traditional homecoming bonfire due to a new city pollution ordinance was a disappointment to all Jacksonites, but especially to 12 industrious members of a "wrecking crew" who worked for three days tearing down a house to procure bonfire material.

The work crew consisted of Jim Huguenard, Chris Nye, Don and Ron Brandt, Joe Kocy, Norm Milcherska, Rob Eder, Randy Stoeckinger, Rick Kohlmeier, Bill Borden, Tim Boochee, and Greg Chidister, and was supervised by John Divine and Jim Kirwan.

The caravan met at Jackson parking lot Saturday, and proceeded to the corner of U.S. 31 and Ireland Road. When the "house" came into view, they could see that old age had taken its toll. They learned that the building had formerly been a chicken coop, but that it had been converted into living quarters during the housing shortage of W.W.II.

After a few hours of dodging bits of flying debris ranging from slivers of glass to massive pieces of ceiling, they concluded that tearing down a house is a complex matter!

Several hours of patient "hacking away" resulted in truckloads of what they hoped was combustible material. However, these hours did not pass without incident. Minor panic ensued when a large portion of the roof caved in carrying with it two juniors--Jim Huguenard and Norm Milcherska.

The house was eventually reduced to a pile of rubble after three days of hard labor. But still the job was not done. After going through the tedious task of transporting the material and placing it in storage, they learned the bonfire was not to be held! Their efforts were not in vain, however. A good time was had by everyone, and after all, how often do you get a chance to tear down a house?

WE DID IT AGAIN!

## 'All American' award earned by Jacksonian

"All American," the highest possible national rating, has been awarded to the Jacksonian the fourth straight year.

"Good variety and imagination are shown in many photos...you have the essentials of yearbook-ing well mastered," were the comments of the National Scholastic Press Association

(NSPA), who rated the 1970 yearbook. Craig Merrick was editor-in-chief.

The 1971 Jacksonian is well underway as the first 16 pages will be sent to Newsfoto Publishing Co., in San Angelo, Texas, on Oct. 12. Connie Pacay is editor of this opening section, which will contain five color pictures.

Senior section editor Linda Lutes says that seniors must return their proofs to Zehring Studio before Oct. 15 in order for a retouched picture to appear in the yearbook.

Under the direction of editor-in-chief Nancy Claus, other section editors are busy collecting pictures and writing copy. These staff members are Rhonda Hill, activities; Cheryl Jacobs, underclass; Keith Claro, sports; Michelle Geoffroy, copy; Sandy Neidigh, academics; Karen Slauson, layout; Cathy Scholz, faculty; and Sue Solnoky, advertising.

## Fall open house for JHS parents sponsored by PTA

Jackson parents are urged to save the first Tuesday of every month for PTA meetings, according to Mrs. Ralph Stickley, president of the 1970-71 Jackson PTA.

This year's program begins with Open House Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Parents may meet their sons' or daughters' teachers, visit their classrooms, and ask questions.

The Nov. 5 program will consist of a Scholarship Fund Card Party. The inside story of Jackson High School will be discussed Nov. 24 at a "Fireside Chat" meeting.

Other PTA officers are Mrs. T. F. Sharp, program chairman; Mrs. Robert Frame, secretary; Mrs. Lester Brown, treasurer; Principal James Early, Mrs. A. W. Nixon and Mr. A.G. Heller, directors.

A new system of informing parents of PTA happenings will be initiated soon, says Mrs. Sharp. Students from each homeroom will be selected to phone homeroom parents about PTA meetings.

## Lettermen leaders

The Monogram Club, composed of all varsity letter winners, elected four seniors to office last week.

Rick Streich is president; Dean Reinke, vice-president; Jeff Botich, secretary; and Steve Trenkner, treasurer. Mr. Sam Wegner is the club's sponsor.

## Two seniors receive merit

Seniors Pam Hostetler and Don Whitfield have received Letters of Commendation for their performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT).

They are among 35,000 students in the United States who scored in the upper two percent of nearly three quarters of a million seniors who entered competition.

The commended students rank just below the 14,750 national semi-finalists announced earlier this month who advance in competition. Among the finalists were Jacksonites Kathy Kretz and Dennis Hartzler.

"Although commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their standing in this nationwide program deserves public recognition," says Edward C. Smith, president of National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

"Their high performance on the NMQT gives promise of continued success in college," he adds.



MR. JAMES EARLY, principal, helps Lori Claro and Dickie Morgan prepare for Homecoming activities by placing the queen's crown on the satin pillow. (Photo by Jon Meek)



BEAMING WITH JOY, 1970-71 football Homecoming Queen Becky DeShone walks with escort Bob Hillebrand. Becky's crowning was the highlight of last Friday night's homecoming festivities. (Photo by Jon Meek)

## Doing our share

"What, no bonfire for homecoming?!" was the common reaction of Jackson students to the city Pollution Control Board's ruling on bonfires.

At first, students visualized the many South Bend residents who still burn trash, enormous factory smoke stacks which pour out filthy grit and grime, and cars that add a daily dose of carbon monoxide to the air. They could not rationalize or see any justification in "outlawing" a half-hour school bonfire and not "laying down the law" on the big offenders.

Although it may appear that the pollution board is attempting to eliminate an iceberg by using an icepick, let us remember that less than a year ago numerous Jacksonites took part in Earth Day.

Earth Day was to be the "kick-off" for a nationwide clean-up, by everyone from big factories to cigarette smokers. More recently, of students participating in last week's Old Hickory poll an overwhelming majority called for government control and regulation of pollution.

But it is always "someone else" who is littering or polluting the air. Your "candy bar wrapper doesn't hurt anything; it will blow away or something."

Yet just as "every litter bit hurts," every little car, trash burner, and bonfire hurts - hurts you and your chances for clean air in the future.

Eliminating bonfires may be a small start, but it is a beginning.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Active NHS, frosh cheerleaders requested by Jackson students

Dear Editor,

The recent Student Council announcement of a T-shirt sale as its first project this year brought to mind that the same project was proposed by National Honor Society last year.

This realization along with the knowledge that I am a member of the organization then raised the question of whether or not our class will ever have an effective honor society.

National Honor Society is composed of the school's most academic and outstanding students; therefore leadership should flourish.

Yet last year's project was never completed and the Society has not called a meeting this year or elected officers.

Perhaps a small reminder to the members of the National Honor Society is required to let them

know that they can be just as influential as Student Council, or any other club presently established at Jackson.

NHS member

Dear Editor,

Freshmen participate in a full sports schedule as do the B squads and varsity teams at Jackson, therefore, I feel freshmen cheerleaders should be elected.

Riley, LaSalle, Washington, and other South Bend high schools have vocal support for their freshmen.

Cheerleading uniforms are available and many frosh girls are eager to fill the cheering positions.

Spirit and attendance would improve at frosh games, and JHS representatives could greet other

school's cheerleaders.

Let's give the freshmen athletes the support they have so long deserved by electing cheerleaders for them.

Varsity Cheerleader

### COUNSELING NEWS

## PSAT registration deadline Oct. 16

Juniors should sign up for PSAT test before Oct. 16. The two dollar charge is to be paid at this time.

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College representatives visiting Jackson in the near future are:  
October 19 - Indiana Central, Indianapolis.  
October 19 - Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.  
October 19 - Rose Poly, Terre Haute, Ind.

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The YFU (Youth for Understanding) Club is being formed in the near future. Interested students should sign up with Mrs. Kercher.

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Students interested in the S & H Stamp Scholarship should see the folder in the scholarship box in the guidance office.

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The Lutheran Aid Association Scholarship requires the SAT test to be taken no later than Dec. 15.

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Children of U.S. Steelworkers must take ACT test either Oct. 17, Dec. 12, or Feb. 20.

### STUDENT OPINION POLL

## Students split over drug laws; favor orderly Vietnam pullout

by June Thomas

How does the Jackson student body rate President Nixon's over-all performance? Is it surprising that half of Jackson students just polled favor stricter drug laws while the other half favor easing the laws?

A total of 120 Jacksonites, representing all four grades, were polled by the Old Hickory on some of the issues being debated by Congress and the nation. The survey was in the form of multiple choice questions. All but six students supported legislation providing strict pollution control; yet there was a great diversity of opinion over the possession and use of marijuana.

### Legalized marijuana

The freshman class favored more rigid penalties for marijuana use, as did juniors; but the sophomores and seniors surveyed had a greater percentage favoring the easing and eliminating

of federal minimum penalties.

### Teenage suffrage

On the question of granting 18-year-olds the vote in national elections, again the seniors and sophomores agreed. They believed an amendment to the Constitution should lower the voting age.

Freshmen favored a voting age change by an act of Congress, and juniors were evenly divided: One half supported amending the Constitution, but the other half did not think the voting age should be lowered.

(The Congress has already acted and lowered the voting age to 18, but this must be approved by each state's legislature.)

### Army: draft or volunteer?

Most of the freshmen questioned believed the U.S. selective service system should be retained as it is; however, all other classes were in favor of abolishing the draft for an all-volunteer army.

A small percentage in each class wanted a system based on the lottery without deferments.

### Viet Nam peace or victory?

On the subject of Vietnam, all classes except the juniors strongly supported the administration's plan of orderly withdrawal of troops. Although the majority of juniors agreed with Nixon's plan, seeking a complete military victory ran a close second.

This is in sharp contrast with a recent nationwide poll of college students, in which two-thirds of those polled advocated immediate withdrawal of troops and only 26 per cent supported the President's timetable.

### Rating President Nixon

President Nixon's over-all performance was rated "good." Not one freshman rated his job "poor," but sophomores, juniors, and seniors all had more people rating his accomplishments "poor" than "excellent."

### Cutting aid to protesters

Surprisingly, the majority of freshmen said they did not think aid should be cut off to students found guilty of disrupting classes or other normal college operations. Most students in the other three classes believed such aid should be discontinued.

Here again, Jackson appears to be conservative when compared with the nation's colleges. Although 83 per cent of the college students surveyed were against violent demonstrations, 42 per cent of them favored peaceful protest. Furthermore, 33 per cent would justify violence "if provoked by the authorities."

On the whole, the Jackson poll indicated that the senior class holds the most liberal opinions, and the freshman class leans towards conservatism. The younger the class, the more questions were answered "undecided."



Putting on hats was a new job acquired by assistant drum major David Leary during the half-time show of the Jackson-Penn football game. Bill Howell, a member of the JHS band, lost his hat while marching. David went back out on the field after the show and picked up Bill's hat. He then went over to Bill and placed the hat on him while Bill, being at attention, offered no assistance.

Dropping his lunch tray is every freshman's fear. But senior Keith Claro's fear did not come true till last week. He received cheers and a lunchroom standing ovation for dumping his plate lunch on the floor.

Is it the flag? Is it Uncle Sam? No, it's junior Joe Kocy. Dressed in a stars and stripes tuxedo, Joe made his campaign speech for junior class vice-president. A little "far-out?" Maybe not; he won.

To get out of swimming classes, during gym, girls will try almost anything. One anonymous sophomore's method is to complain of a terrible cold. She uses a Smith Brothers' cough drop to give her

tongue a coated effect, and then visits the nurse. As she complains to Mrs. Eve Arnett, she exaggerates her illness with an occasional cough. The most important step comes while her temperature is being taken. She coughs and laughs at the same time to make her temperature as high as possible. This patient's method has proved effective. She was sent home from school for the afternoon, having a slight fever and cough.

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### STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS

## Open courtyard: pro and con

Students will soon be asked to vote on the issue of open courtyard. Listed are reasonable arguments for and against this project to enable the students to make a wiser decision.

### Pros:

1. Students would have the opportunity to leave the stuffy building.

2. The change of surroundings would mentally refresh the student.

### Cons:

1. Destruction of a similar courtyard by making it open to students was illustrated at LaSalle.

2. This project could cause considerable disturbance to stu-

dents attending fourth hour study hall in the auditorium.

3. There might be a possibility of too many students occupying one area simultaneously.

4. Students might take advantage of the situation by smoking.

5. Students might eat in the courtyard with littering as a result.

6. Students might go beyond the defined boundaries as they do now.

7. Winter time problems would arise, for example; tracked up floors, damage due to snowballs, and the need to get coats from lockers.

Submitted by the Student Council's Committee to Investigate Open Courtyard.

# Red Goose Machine, vampire blood highlight Leslie's shoe-selling career

by Leslie Farnham

Oh, the trials and tribulations of being a top-notch shoe salesman! When I, as a part-time job seeker, landed a position in a local shoe store one year, one month, and twenty-two days ago, the sight of all those dollar signs dancing in front of my eyes blinded me to all else.

If I had known then what I was letting myself in for, it is very possible that I would have caught the next plane bound for Porcupine Plain, Saskatchewan.

My first few weeks on the job everything I did was wrong, wrong, wrong. When I wasn't writing out the wrong prices on sales tickets, I was trying to put the wrong shoe on the right foot! Fortunately, my boss took into consideration the fact that I was new. He also considered the fact that with school starting he'd be short-handed if he got rid of me.

I really like being in the shoe business, but sometimes the customers wear a person out. Especially the children.

The International Shoe Company, which manufactures Red

Goose shoes, has blessed stores that sell its products with a marvelous invention called the Red Goose Egg Machine. When a child buys a pair of Red Goose shoes, he is entitled to push the button of the machine and, unbeknownst to him, the friendly clerk drops a "Golden Egg" down the slot where it is immediately clutched in the hands of the fortunate party.

Actually this machine wouldn't be so bad, but imagine trying to fit a child with a pair of shoes when he is jumping up and down and screaming, "I wanna Red Goose Egg!"

Meanwhile, the Red Goose Machine is grinding away full force in the background and the child's mother is anxiously asking if the shoe size is right. The combination is enough to make you swear your kids are going to be perfect or you won't have any!

Apparently my boss thinks I work best in the children's department, and the other members of the night crew are disgustingly happy about this arrangement. Of course, I must admit that some of them have had more than their

share of headaches in this department.

Not too long ago, David Motts, a senior at Marian High School, was kneeling in front of a little girl who was swinging her foot and as he was fitting her with a pair of shoes, her foot connected with his eyebrow.

The child's mother didn't see it happen but the little girl didn't bat an eye and David had a headache for the rest of the night.

David has another vivid recollection of a day last spring when a young mother gave her keys to her three-year-old son to amuse him while she shopped. A few minutes later, while mother's back was turned, an ear-splitting scream was heard throughout the store.

The toddler had succeeded in sticking one of the keys into an electric socket. David made a



grab for the child but was thrown back in shock as the tot was knocked backwards about five feet.

These are only a few of the experiences that make each day something to look forward to and something to remember. Speaking of something to remember,

the other day a little boy made an observation that I'll never forget. Pointing to the red stripes on his new tennis shoes, he said to his sister, "Hey, Sue, doesn't that look like vampire blood?" Oh well, like I always say, if the shoe fits ....

## Senior pictures pose problems

As all upperclassmen know, being a senior is the ultimate in a high school student's career. But along with the fame and prestige come some less glamorous moments, such as the taking of senior pictures.

Since most Jacksonites hope to become seniors, the joys of this necessary activity should be shared with underclassmen.

The prospective senior is given an appointment with the photographer in the spring of his junior year.

On the designated day the student carefully washes, dries, curls, straightens, combs or brushes his hair into its most becoming style. Attired in his best coat and tie or wool sweater from the waist up, and shorts and sandals from the waist down, the model sets off in the blazing summer sun for the photographer's studio.

Arriving rather wilted, but yet undaunted, the senior is given a few minutes to cool off and check his appearance. When all is perfect, the shooting is ready to begin.

The model is seated in front of a backdrop, and the photographer arranges the fine details. For long-haired students this means snipping off "frizzies" and applying enough hair spray to give the hair a lovely wet look.

Next the photographer poses the

senior in a "natural" position, such as looking over his left shoulder or up at the ceiling. Facial expressions are also important and maybe classified as serious, smiling, or fake.

The shooting is over, and the next step comes a few weeks later when the photographer's proofs are ready. Of the six or eight proofs, mother, father, sister, brother, boyfriend, and girlfriend all like different poses, and the frustrated senior doesn't like any.

Laments such as "Your sideburns are too long," "Your hair looks awful," "Why didn't you smile more?", and "You smiled too much!" assail the upperclassman from all sides.

Finally the proof to be printed is selected and sent back to the photographer, hopefully not to be seen for quite a while.

Just when the memory of the picture-taking experience begins to fade, the studio calls to say the pictures are ready. Anxiously the finished product is unveiled. "Say, could we order another eight-by-ten oil, fifty more wallets, and ...."

## JHS volunteers care for children

A hot meal and good friends are taken for granted by many Jacksonites. But South Bend's underprivileged children lack these things. Every Saturday morning some of these needs are met at the Southeast Center on Fellows Street in South Bend. There seven Jacksonites provide companionship and fun for 45 underprivileged children through the St. Vincent de Paul's Teen Program.

The work at the Center was started last January. '70 JHS grad Paul Dits and Terry Dillon a Marian High School senior, established the program as part of a St. Matthew's church youth project. They gathered forty names of poor families from the Southeast Center and contacted the parents to explain their plans.

Formerly under the auspices of St. Vincent de Paul's, the group has recently become self-sup-

porting. Financial aid comes from bake sales and car washes as well as from donations.

Saturday mornings find a total of 15 volunteers from Jackson, Marian, and Riley busy playing basketball, baseball, football, and other outside games with the children.

Every week the group works on art projects such as clay modeling. A choir and percussion band may soon be organized.

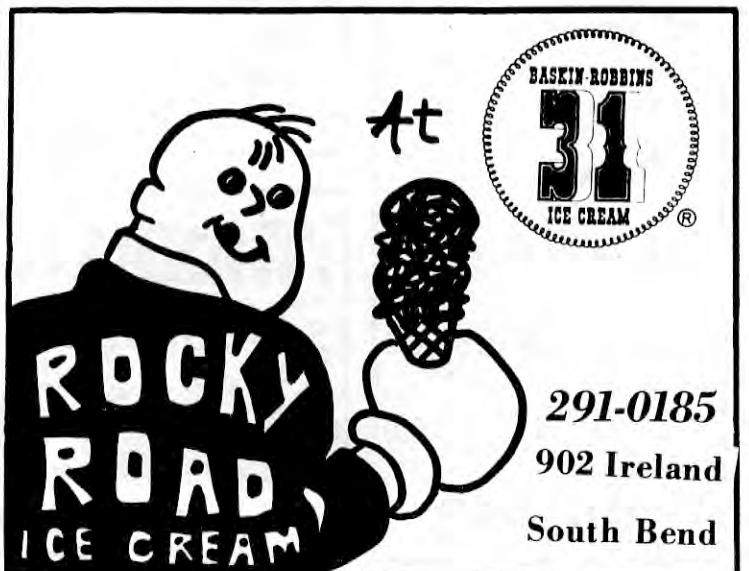
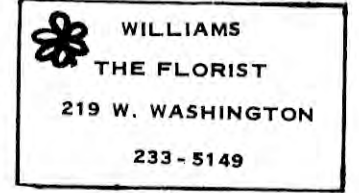
Two of the teens would like to make a "home" movie of the children to be shown to potential backers of the program.

On September 19, the group went to Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center where the children were especially impressed by the tigers and trapeze artists. Future outings being planned in-

clude a Notre Dame freshman football game for the older boys and a picnic to Storyland Zoo for the entire group.

Senior Kathie Culhane says this about the program, "The kids are really beautiful and I enjoy helping them." Her sister, Diane, a sophomore, adds that it "gives the kids a good meal and something to do on Saturdays."

Other Jacksonite volunteers are sophomores Jackie Eberhard and Stephanie Huddle, juniors Greg Rice and Carol Pehling, and senior Roy Honold.



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# Racketeers net crown in smashing season climax

by Don Lowe

The 1970 Tiger tennis squad exploded to their first conference title and ended up third in sectional competition after three long and trying years of building.

"There is no question that this is the best tennis team Jackson has ever had," said Coach Dave Dunlap with the fourth season all but wrapped up. Not including the LaPorte match, made up on Monday, the record stands at 9-2 as compared to 3-9 last year.

Last week's schedule found the Tigers scrapping to a 2-5 loss to Concord Monday and then "em-ball-ming" Penn on Tuesday 7-0. The latter was the win that delivered them to the league hot spot.

The sectionals started the next day at Leeper Park, where Tom Everly suffered a defeat in his first match. Trenkner, Midla, Palen, and the doubles team of Palen and Fischgrund advanced to the quarterfinals but were eliminated at that point.

In semi-finals Zaderej was defeated by Graham, number one for LaPorte, 8-6, 4-6, 1-6 and the Trenkner-Midla team lost to Brickley and True, number one doubles players for Adams. With 21 total points in the sectional Jackson was third. LaPorte had 28 and Mishawaka 26.

The players themselves described the teamwork that made the conference crown and the sectional high finish possible as "great", "fantastic", and "the best ever." Almost all the play-

ers said they had improved their game a good deal.

Tom Everly commented that the team's depth was so great "nobody was sure of his position from one week to the next." Andy Zaderej said the team "could have beaten any team on a given day." Dave Fischgrund added for the seniors, "We worked hard and proved ourselves after four long years."

He placed a great deal of credit with the tireless Dunlap, saying, "We've got the best coach anyone could ask for."

The tough rebuilding process next year will see Palen, Zaderej, Bob Thoner, Larry Wechter and Don Bauer returning with B-teamers like Don Brown, Mark Rosheck, and Rodger Pierce also vying for varsity positions.



LARRY GREENWOOD puts the big rush on LaSalle's Bruce Miller in last week's agonizing homecoming loss. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

## Tigers draw near season strain

Jackson's football Tigers head into the toughest three games of their season tonight as they face state-ranked Michigan City.

After suffering their third one-point defeat of the season last Friday at the hands of the LaSalle Lions, Coach Wally Gartee said, "Our aim right now is to be a season spoiler for these supposedly top clubs."

The Michigan City Red Devils nipped LaPorte last Friday, 8-6. Michigan City drew first blood in the NIC contest on a three-yard touchdown run. The successful two-point conversion attempt gave the demons an eight-point edge.

However, LaPorte scored on a six-yard run set up by a Michigan City interference call. The Slicer two-point pass attempt failed, giving the Devils the game.

The combination of the team's one-point loss and the intermittent showers watered down last week's homecoming festivities.

After the Tigers had to punt immediately following the opening kick-off, the Lions capitalized on a Bruce Miller to Chuck

Nicholson pass that netted them a 54-yard touchdown. The extra-point kick failed, leaving the score at 6-0.

The Tigers came back in the second quarter with a 79-yard drive, climaxed by a Greg Landry to Bob Kelsey slant-in touchdown pass. The PAT kick was wide to the left, sending the teams to the showers at half-time with the score in a 6-6 deadlock.

Jackson seemed to have the game under control after the halftime break as they marched for 64 yards in just four plays. The Landry to Kelsey pass scored again, and Bill Sharp made this kick good to give the Tigers the edge 13-6.

The fourth quarter proved fatal, however, as the Lions passer again hit Nicholson for the five-yard touchdown. The club set up for the one-point kick, but as the ball was snapped, holder Powell grabbed the ball and outran everyone to paydirt to give Lions the final 14-13 edge.

Gartee summarized the contest as "a well-played ball game on

both parts. Both clubs made some mistakes, and the score ended up 14-13."

LaSalle's passing attack shone with 197 yards gained, while the Tigers netted 155 with their air assault. The Lion ground attack also gained more yardage with the slight edge of 71-64.

The Tigers did outscore the Lions in the first down department 11-8, and in offensive plays 45-40.

"The whole team did a tremendous job," said the coach. He was also impressed with the morale and loyalty after three crushing losses. "I'm amazed at their closeness in catastrophe."

## B-Team essential

Each year graduation leaves gaping holes in a football team's line-up. Each year coaches need new talent to reinforce a team whose nucleus has moved on. In anticipation of this, Jackson has established a thriving B-team club under the direction of Coach Harry Ganser.

From the beginning of the season, this unheralded squad has practiced as much or more than the varsity club, but receives little credit or acknowledgement of their effort. Lack of student backing has proved to be a sore point in the B program.

In order for players to be able to mesh effectively with the varsity squad when needed, the plays used by the club pretty much coincide with those in the varsity playbook. However, adds Coach Ganser, the team will "use any play that will score a touchdown."

The B-team has played three games as of last week, all of which were against B squads of NVC opponents. The club's record is 2-1.

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Sue Bott  
Dan Maxwell  
Weston Brigham  
Paul Carlton  
Gary Edwards  
Jack Cochran  
Egore  
Ralph Gallegos  
Carol Rosemeyer  
Cheryl Jacobs I  
Connie Pacay  
Rhonda Fonda  
Bill Borden  
Rex Charles  
Ray Celie

Michelle Halter  
Paul Bradburn  
Kassi Borr  
Sue Stravinski  
Debbie Burton  
Steve Infalt  
June Thomas  
Don Juan  
Bubba  
Chuck Tator  
Paul Tash  
John Divine  
Hi Jadie  
Super Sam  
Scott Hickey  
TV Hanawalt  
Big Unch  
El Sid  
Feather Foot  
Don Brandt  
Tall in the  
saddle forever  
Bernie Dolan  
Bill Howell  
Big AL  
Sue Frick  
Spiro Agnew  
Israeli Phantom  
Spanish Kid