

THE 1971 BASKETBALL Homecoming court members are awaiting tonight's halftime ceremonies when the king and queen will be crowned. From left to right in the top row are Becky Meyer and Rick Streich, Bill Sharp and Linda Krusinski, Norm Crider and

Holly Tolle, Second row, Gretchen Woodcox and Jeff Vervae, Barb Allen and Denny Zimmer, and Linda Lutes and Dave Staples. Third row, Kitty Gates and Dave Fischgrund, Marti Doyle and Tom Everly, and Pam Goltz and Steve Trenkner. (Photos by Dave Hugus)

Meek wins first place at ND's Journalism Day

Old Hickory and Jacksonian photographer Jon Meek won a first place and three honorable mention awards for his pictures at the Michiana High School Journalism Seminar held last Saturday at the Center for Continuing Education, Notre Dame.

Jon's photograph, "A Latin Christmas," picturing Latin Club members with candles in hand at their Saturnalia, won first prize in the student life photography division.

In the sports photography category, his picture, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Goal Line" got an honorable mention along with two honorable mentions he received for experimental and creative design pictures.

Fourteen OH and Jacksonian staff members along with 300 other area high school students attended workshops for news and feature writing, advertising, and yearbook ideas. Mrs. Lois Claus, JHS publications adviser, taught

a session on "Problem Solving for High School Newspapers."

A highlight of the seminar was a panel discussion on "Controversy and Responsibility," in which a South Bend high school principal, LaSalle student and teacher, and a South Bend Tribune editor discussed the high school journalist's role in this important area.

JHS'ers seek trips through language dept.

Six JHS foreign language students have passed preliminary tests placing them in the running for the summer Language Honors Abroad Program sponsored in part by Indiana University, Bloomington.

Italy will be the destination of junior Joe Kocy, Elinor Gramenz, and Maureen Miller if they pass the remainder of the required Latin Honors Abroad tests.

German III student Tracy Ragland is vying for a trip to Germany next summer.

Junior Sue Shellhouse has passed two preliminary Spanish exams and she will take several more tests, including writing an imaginary letter from Mexico.

Cindy Farrand, who is competing in the French Honors program, is a new student at Jackson this year, from Indianapolis. Her next test will be an oral interview in French.

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI, No. 15

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Jan. 22, 1971

Talented Tigers to dance, sing

Along with 2,000 other students, 44 Jackson dancers, the Choraliers, Jackson orchestra and band members, and the Jackson Glee Club will perform in the city-wide musical program "Motion and Commotion."

On Wednesday, Feb. 10, will be the only presentation of the program under the direction of Mr. James Lewis Casaday, drama co-ordinator at Riley and Central. Admission to the program will be 25 cents per person.

Each of the high schools and elementary schools participating will take the audience on a time machine ride, by presenting musical numbers from various American eras, beginning with the frontier days up to Jackson's performance of today's "Mod, Cool, Mod" world.

The Choraliers will start off Jackson's segment with "What a Piece of Work is Man" and "Good Morning Star Shine" from the tribal love-rock musical "Hair."

With the combined school choirs singing "Aquarius -- Let the Sun Shine In." Jackson students, under the direction of Jerry and Donna Flint, will dance under strobe lights and the signs of the Zodiac, created by the physical education classes at Perley School.

Jackson dancers include Mary Dits, Dave Elmerick, Sue Carder,

Rhonda Hill, Jolie Parker, Jim Bellows, Kim Hitchcock, Mickie Mooney, Cheryl Jacobs, Pam Goltz, Chris Nye, and Allison

Beach.

Other dancers include Tom Keays, Tami Nelson, Rick Mues- (continued on page 3)

Activities of English Department to be presented at PTA Tuesday

Many JHS'ers will be spotlighted in the multi-media presentation, "Creativity in the English Department," the topic for the Jan. 26 Jackson PTA meeting.

Seniors Bill Sharp, Pam Hostetler, Amy Huddleston, Kathie Culhane, and Mickie Mooney will be featured in a live discussion of *Crime and Punishment*, required reading for all senior English students.

Kim Beach will present her speech, "Tuberculosis-A Matter of Life and Breath." Kim received second place from the Tuberculosis League in county competition for her talk. Marcia Blodgett, Larry Dunville, Suzanne Schmidt, and George Koucouthakis, also speech students, will read some selections that were presented at the informal speech Coffee House at Christmastime. Creative writing students, Linda Shortz, George Jacox, and Norm Crider, will read some of their own work.

Slides from "The Adding Ma-

chine" will be narrated by cast members Bill McGrath and Chris McVay. Pictures of stage sets and players will be featured in the slides.

Tami Nelson, Jolie Parker, and Kris VanNamee will present excerpts from the fall Publications skit. Tami will also describe the writing and editing of the *Old Hickory*, while yearbook editor Nancy Claus will show a filmstrip on the yearbook.

Jewish tradition in relation to *The Chosen*, a book about a Jewish family, will be explained by sophomore Geoff Roth. Geoff made this presentation to his English class while they were reading the book.

Gary Edwards is AV co-ordinator for the program.

Two of Mrs. Pat Stahly's English students will show newspapers they created while they were studying the novel *Babbitt* in class. The newspapers were written from the fictitious town, Zenith, featured in *Babbitt*.

Brazilian student to join seniors

Jose Oliveira, an exchange student from Sao Paulo, Brazil, will join the Jackson student body later this month.

Under the Youth for Understanding Program, Jose will be the American son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip C. Johnson and the brother of senior Steve Johnson and junior Carol Johnson.

Jose will be a senior and remain here until June to graduate with the senior class.

It's about time

Hundreds of magazine articles, newspaper stories, and television documentaries have informed and warned the American public of youths engulfed in the dangerous drug world. Overwhelming statistics, tear-jerking stories about ten year-old heroin addicts, and suicidal deaths like Jimmy Hendrix and Janis Joplin have been published and broadcast in attempts to scare youths and awake the public to action.

But too often the lack of education and knowledge about drugs by both parents and youths and failure to recognize the crisis within individual communities, prevents successful combat against marijuana, amphetamines, and heroin.

However, with the initiation of several new programs by Supt. of Schools Donald Dake and the Police Community Relations Department, South Bend is on the way to controlling its drug problem. Mr. Dake has announced his approval of a student club, headed by a faculty member, "for those who wish help from peer groups." This type of club would allow students to obtain help and information without fear of the police. In addition, an outline of drug education programs from kindergarten through the senior year of high school was recently promised by Mr. Dake.

To help parents help their children, the Police Community Relations Department has inaugurated a system by which parents or friends finding suspicious pills or drugs in their children's or friends' clothing or possessions, may anonymously call the Community Relations Department. The caller will be advised to send the material to post office Box 734 and it will be given an identifying number, attached to the envelope.

Three to five days later, the caller should phone the department and if the substance is narcotic, the caller will be advised to obtain help from the family doctor, member of the clergy, or a public health agency. Not only will this help parents and their children, but it will provide information necessary for the police to learn the extent of South Bend's drug problem.

If these programs are successful, they are to be praised, but it is unfortunate they did not begin before now.

Occult sciences are reborn with the dawning of the age of Aquarius

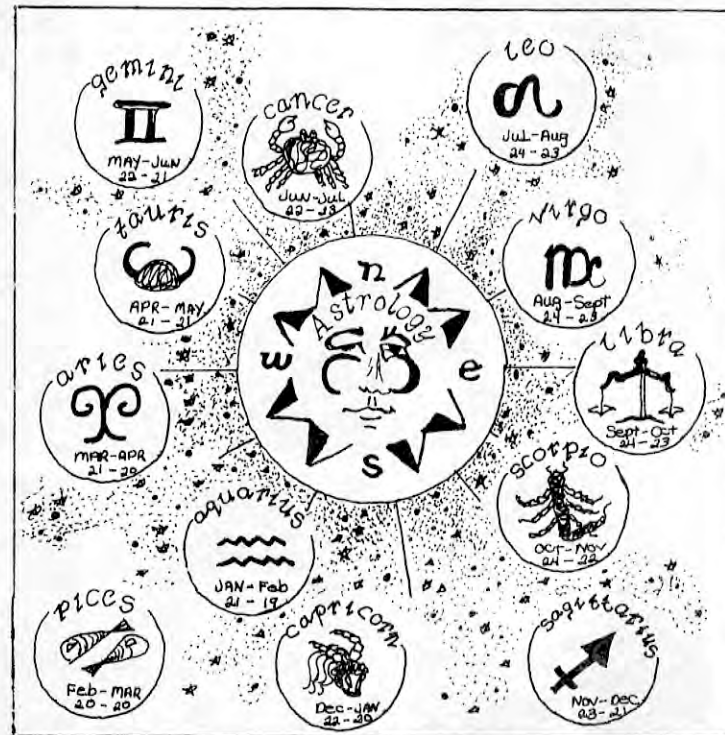
Attraction is drawn to the occult sciences because they are different. Occult sciences provide easy answers and pictures into the future. People who really believe in astrology feel that it has a great effect on their lives. Palmistry, the science of transcribing the lines on someone's palm into the language of the future, used to be practiced by old "gypsy-type" women; but today a revival of the art has taken on a new image.

Brighter future promised

The new popularity of astrology and the signs of the zodiac have been brought on by the end of the last age Pisces, and the dawning of a new age, Aquarius. People all over the world are looking at the future in a new perspective and hoping it will be brighter. Astrologists say that the Aquarius age offers new hope for mankind. In astrology 12 signs of the zodiac represent the 12 ages of man. The entire cycle of 12 is called the Great Year. Leo, the sun sign, was from 10,000 to 8,000 B.C. During this sign it is known that many people worshiped the sun.

The next age, Cancer, was up to 6,000 B.C. during which people worshiped the moon and water. The great flood of Noah came during this era.

Cancer was followed by the age of Gemini from 6,000 to 4,000 B.C. The Gemini age is known as the age of communications. Hieroglyphics and cuneiform were being developed. The age of the bull, Taurus, 4,000 to 2,000 B.C. was during the era of the golden calf, when this animal was considered



sacred.

The ram, the symbol of Aries, was considered hallowed during the Arian age of 2,000 B.C. to 1 A.D. Pisces, the age now ending, is symbolized by the fish, a symbolic innovation for Christ.

Evidence coincidental

Today, astrologists say, is the awakening of a new era, the age of Aquarius, an age symbolized by the waterbearer and characterized by service, brotherhood, harmony, and "man's inner knowledge of himself."

But some people feel astrology and many of the other occult sciences are false and are only excuses for the truth. They believe

that evidence supporting Astrology and most of the other occult sciences is purely coincidental. Many clergymen and scientists are in this group of "non-believers."

Mr. Robert Harke, Jackson biology teacher, remarked on astrology, "Until we have evidence to support the concept that the time of the month and the positioning of the stars when we are born can control our lives, we can not consider it a science."

Mr. Robert Smith, also a Jackson teacher, explained his personal view: "The fact that some sign (in my case Gemini) influences and determines my life is ridiculous. I reject astrology on religious grounds."

CHECK YOUR SIGN

Is your personality reflected correctly by your zodiac sign?

Leo, the lion (July 23-Aug. 22)

A Leo is very much concerned with his image. He will do anything to please himself and others.

Virgo, the virgin (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

The virgoan strongly identifies with his work which he meticulously finishes.

Libra, the scales (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

searches for the truth within himself.

Aries, the ram (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) Arians are very competitive. Their desire to be first often makes them great in whatever they do.

Taurus, the bull (Apr. 21-May 22) The primary need of a Taurean is security. His search for ideal love should lead him to a happy life.

Scorpio, the scorpion (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Although this is a very earthy sign, the basic motivation of a Scorpio is his search for truth. Sagittarius, the archer (Nov. 22-Dec. 22)

A Sagittarian is adventurous, enjoying life to the fullest. Capricorn, the goat (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

A person born under this sign makes an excellent executive, balancing ambition with caution. Aquarius, the waterbearer (Jan. 21-Feb. 10)

Although individualistic, the Aquarian is a very social person. Pisces, the fishes (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

A poetic, meditative spirit marks the Piscean, as he is loving and idealistic.

Gemini, the twins (May 23-June 21)

The Gemini often rebel against the status quo, but they are basically practical.

Cancer, the crab or moonchild (June 22-July 22)

Security is also the most important thing to the Cancerian. He is brooding and sensitive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Monogram Club offers reply

Dear Editor:

Where's the Monogram Club? Where have you been "concerned senior?" This is the first year in which the Monogram Club has really become organized to boost the athletic spirit of Jackson High School.

This year's club has continued the tradition of selling programs at the football games and has innovated traditions including monogram jackets and honoring athletes of the various sports through the athlete-of-the-week award. Plans are being made for a game in the near future between the Jackson faculty and the Notre

We all know that the guys like to speed around the parking lot in their cars. After all, how are you going to impress the girls? But, speeding now may get you more than a girl. If you'll take a look in the parking lot at 3:15 you may see a few of South Bend's "finest" conveniently wait-

ing in the parking lot to keep a check on speed!

Lunchroom monitor-teacher, Mr. Victor Papai was only doing his duty. He was politely asking all non-Jackson students to leave the cafeteria. Usually these students are easy to identify because they have unfamiliar faces and hair styles. Mr. Papai had already asked one boy to leave.

Then he asked the boy's girlfriend (who was wearing a new wig) if she was a Jackson student. After asking, Mr. Papai took a good second look and realized he was talking to Jackson junior Lyn Barber.

Old Hickory

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Andrew Jackson High School, 5001 S. Miami Rd., South Bend, Ind., 46614. Subscriptions \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

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Adviser..... Mrs. Lois Claus

COUNSELING NEWS

S.A.T. deadline

for March is set

Niccum Scholarship from Goshen, Ind. must have parents, confidential form turned in by Feb. 15.

S.A.T. deadline for March is Feb. 3.

College representatives visiting Jackson next week: Indiana College of Business Technology, Indianapolis... Feb. 2, 1:15 p.m. Indiana Institute of Technology (engineering) ... Feb. 3

Guest speaker informs students of speech defects

by Steve Infalt

Listening to talks by guest speakers, learning about speech therapy equipment, and giving speeches on assigned topics are some of the recent projects of Mrs. Faye Nelson's speech class.

The speech classes are now studying a speech and hearing therapy unit which was added to the regular curriculum by Mrs. Nelson for several reasons. One was to help the students overcome any prejudices against people who are deaf or who have speech problems that have no correlation to mental deficiency.

Another reason for the unit was

to educate students to recognize speech and hearing difficulties in themselves or relatives.

Purdue University speech therapy student Miss Diane Walkey was a guest speaker. Miss Walkey, student teacher for Jackson's speech therapist Mr. Lawrence Tihen, played tapes of a child with cerebral palsy and of little children stuttering. She pointed out that in the lower grades, two boys stutter for every girl who stutters. This ratio increased to five boys to one girl in the high school level. Miss Walkey stated

that one reason for this difference was that pressures placed on men are greater than those on women, beginning in early childhood.

Miss Walkey also cited a case in which a speech problem was recognized at birth and cured. Miss Purdue of two years ago was born with a hairlip and the problem was immediately corrected by surgery. She is now a speech therapist and was one of the best speakers on campus during her years at Purdue.

Every student has given a speech on a different aspect of speech

and hearing therapy, using nurses and speech therapists for resource information. Topics of the speeches included people with cerebral palsy, autistic children, the totally deaf, speech and hearing aids, noise pollution, delayed speech problems, and how to use the audiometer.

Several Jackson students are considering special education as a possible vocation. Senior Sue Scott plans to attend Ball State and study noise pollution, while junior Sally Helms is interested in speech therapy.



MISS DIANE WALKEY, right, a student teacher under speech therapist Mr. Lawrence Tihen, plays tapes of a child with cerebral palsy and of little children stuttering for speech students John Brim, sitting, Chris Nye, and Sue Scott.

(Photo by Dave Hugus & Greg Lofgren)

All-school revue scheduled at ND

Continued from page 1

sel, Norm Crider, Kris Van-Namee, Holly Tolle, Pat Skoner, Jeff Huffaker, Lee Atchley, Karen Crowl, Joyce Brown and Greg Crowner.

Kathy Whaley, Laura Simeri, Marcia Lowe, Marina Poulos, Tina Nellans, Linda Kohn, Jennifer Brown, Pam Butterworth, Kathy Hammer, Chris Seaborg, Kim Beach, Laurie Nelson, Joan Evans, Bob Remineh, Michelle Geoffroy, and Larry Wechter.

Providing music for all numbers throughout the evening, selected JHS orchestra and band members will play with other area high school musicians. Orchestra members Bill Evans, Paula Moses, Chris Johnson, Bill Meilner, and Laura Pankow will represent Jackson in "Motion and Commotion."

All clarinet and trombone players from Jackson will appear in "Motion and Commotion." They are Lisa Funston, Sandy Neidigh, Rich Sprague, Richard Culler, Tracy Ragland, Debbie Schlifke, Rob Colten, Gail Parent, Susan Gerbeth, and Kevin O'Brien.

Other band members performing will be Bob Court, Tim Kaphandy, Todd Howell, Bob Overgaard, Fred Meyers, Dave Stroop, and John Carey. Alternates for the performance are Scott Sill, Kent Marburger, and Gary Frick.

Other time periods assigned to other schools include: LaSalle, "Pioneer Day;" Hamilton School, Square Dance; Washington, "Horse and Buggy Days;" North Liberty, "1890's;" Central Jr. High, "Machine Age;" Clay, "WW I;" John Adams, "Flappers and Flivers;" and Riley, "Begin the Beguine."

Senior English students gain insight into black movement

by Pam Hostettler

Gaining insight into the American black movement has been the goal of Mrs. Stella Thomas' senior English classes' black literature unit taught by student teacher Mr. Wes Doi. Group discussions on modern black literature, supplemented by an original film by Mr. Doi and by Negro history and biographical movies, gave the students a look at the causes of the black movement.

"Integration or Separation, Which Way, Black America?" initiated the unit. Made previously by Mr. Doi for a college class project, the film shows the good and bad aspects of both integration and segregation, but offers no solutions. "It ends with a question mark," said Mr. Doi. "As a non-black I am not an authority on the black movement."

Discussion groups read books by leaders in the black movement. Where Do We Go from Here and Stride for Freedom by Dr. Martin Luther King show his non-violent, equal rights policy. The Black Muslims' separatist principles are seen in The Autobiography of Malcolm X and Malcolm X Speaks. More radical demands for black rights were discussed in Soul on Ice by Eldridge Cleaver.

Modern black fiction and poetry also bring out the themes of the

black movement. A stereotyped Southern white bigot is depicted in "Fon" by Henry Dumas, studied by some seniors as an example of black fiction.

Poetry by Langston Hughes and Marvin E. Jackson exemplify black views on race pride.

Black pride is also a theme of the works of the Last Poets. Their unusual record gives readings of

black nationalist poems backed by a chanting "chorus" and drums for rhythm.

Most students enjoyed the unit. Amy Huddleston found that she learned "what the black people are after and the different ways they are going about it." Mark Heller stated, "I learned that blacks have a valid reason for their movement."

Student achievers revive show

by Tom Keays

A "spectacular fanfare" will introduce Beyond Our Control, a humorous collage of skits, parody, and music, into its fourth season as the broadcast Premier Saturday, Jan. 30, at 5:30 p.m. on WNDU-TV, Channel 16. The show is entirely written, directed and filmed by high school student members of Junior Achievement in cooperation with WNDU program advisors.

B.O.C. includes in its cast of twenty-three, Jackson seniors Marcia Blodgett, president of the company; Sue Denning, production manager; Kim Hitchcock, photographer; Chris McVay, videotape technician; and Rich Muesel along with juniors Bob Gilroy and Tom Keays.

Fans of B.O.A.C. from previous years will be delighted to know that "Rock of Ages," the program's serial interpretation of yester-year's favorite rock and roll songs, is continuing as a segment of the program. Bringing back the old standards that the show's viewers doubtlessly sang

and loved, is the "Wasp Prep Pep Band" with "Wasp Prep" cheerleaders and dancers. In the season's opener, "Be True to Your School" will be presented from the "Wasp" bandstand.

Beyond Our Control members, anxious to follow a sure thing in trends, have produced their version of shows that have brought "relevant" young people into

their formats. Among the show's uplifting skits are re-enactments of commercials that have been aired on the television screen.

Any amateur filmmakers interested in the project should write to the producers of Beyond Our Control at WNDU-TV, Post Office Box 16, South Bend.

The Junior Achievement television company encourages Jacksonites who dabble in the hobby of film-making to submit films for possible showing on the program.

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Swimmers host Seagles hoping for third straight

by Don Lowe

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Jackson pool will be the annual match-up between the Tigerfish and the Adams Seagles, this meet promising to be just as exciting as those past. Two years ago the Tigerfish pulled off a surprising upset of the Seagles here, 61-34. Jackson hasn't lost a dual meet since, but at Adams last year the JHS tankers just squirted by, 50-45 on the last relay.

In tomorrow's contest, the bulk of Adams' strength will be in captain Pat Hickey, Gary Doetsch, Dave Feldman, Dan Harrigan, and John Feferman.

A few weeks ago, Adams lost in a little-publicized shocker at Munster by a 58-37 score after being hit by illness. But JHS fans should expect the Seagles to be at full force and hungry for revenge, because according to Chris Jones, "They're our top rival, the team we're always gunning for."

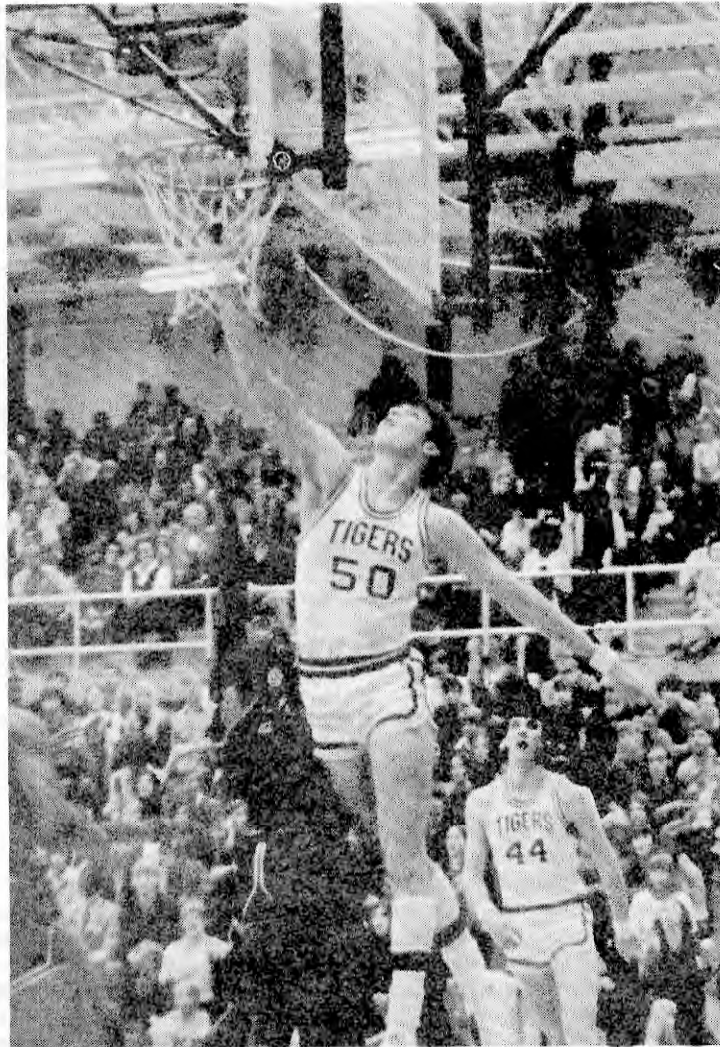
"We all respect Adams; that's

what makes the rivalry so great. Don Coar was a big factor in making it that way, and Coach Stites is following in his footsteps."

Duane Dart quips, "We don't have to worry about running up the score." Randy Sharp relates, "Last year I held down a starting block. This year I'm looking forward to swimming in it, more than in any other meet."

Manager Felix Johnson says the meet is "a good chance to yell your lungs out." Bill Dodd added, "We usually pack in the people." Summing up the squad's feelings about the highlight of the dual meet season is diver Mark Priebe, "We just want to keep the winning streak going."

Last week the Jackson tidal wave rolled relentlessly on, over Clay 60-33, and Kokomo 63-32. In these meets, Dave Jessup approached the state 100-yard free-style record of 49.1 with a 49.8 effort and broke Bill Dodd's recent 200 free record with a 1:51.0. Also, Chris Jones did a 55.3 personal best in the 100 butterfly to beat his former 55.4. All three are state-contending marks. In the two contests the Tigerfish took ten and nine of the eleven first places, showing their team power.



GARY PFLUGNER sinks a reverse lay up despite a Lion defender's efforts. The Lions went on to win, however, 80-51.
(Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Grapplers win meets

Wrestling captain Rick Smith remained undefeated as the Tiger matmen scored victories over conference rivals Marian and Clay and fell victim to Mishawaka.

The grapplers' first match after Christmas turned into a 30-14 beating administered by the Cave-men. The team made a poor showing as only Smith, Bob Peterson, Mike Powers, and Jim Hoffman were able to win their matches.

The wrestlers bounced back to crush Marian 33-8 the following Thursday. Decisioning their opponents were Mike Bartell, Smith, Terry Grimmer, Tom DeShone, Brian Fox, Mike MacHatton and Powers. Winning by default were Don Bauer and Hoffman.

On Saturday, Jan. 9, the Tiger tanglers took fourth place in the Penn Invitational Tournament. Smith and Bauer won first place trophies, while Peterson, Powers, and Hoffman finished second.

Looking the best they had all year, the Tiger grapplers next smashed Clay 33-11. Bob Court, Grimmer, Peterson, Fox, MacHatton, and Powers decisioned their foes. Bauer, DeShone, and Hoffman won on pins. The victory upped the season mark to 3-5 and the conference record to 2-1.

Next Tuesday the grapplers host conference opponent Penn on Tuesday and Brandywine on Thursday. The matmen were to have met St. Joseph's yesterday.

ScoreBox

BASKETBALL B-team

Jackson 36. . . LaSalle 50
Jackson 38. . . Snider 62

Freshmen

Jackson 38. . . Schmucker 57
Jackson 43. . . Grissom 63

Intramural

Pacers over Raiders by default
Imperials 48. . . Jackson 5 26
Bruisers 34. . . Bucks 10
Boozers over Panthers by default

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After a disappointing weekend of basketball, the Jackson cagers will return home tonight to face conference opponent Clay in a Homecoming match-up, and then they'll travel to LaPorte tomorrow night.

Last week the Colonials barely got by Goshen and then were pounded by Washington. Piloted by new coach Jim Waller, the visitors will have the big rebounding edge. Clay, says Tiger coach Joe Kreitzman, can "throw a lot of defenses at you."

Kreitzman added, "Even though the Homecoming aspect of the game is important to us, its real importance lies in its being a conference game."

The Tigers will journey to LaPorte tomorrow night in a match against the Slicers. The LaPorters also earned a split last weekend as they fell to Riley in overtime but whipped Valparaiso.



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Roundballers await homecoming

The Slicers have fair size and use a "V" offense, patterned after that of Virgil Sweet's Valparaiso team. The Slicers will probably use a zone defense.

Last weekend it was a case of youth against speed and height as the Tigers took a 81-50 beating by conference rival LaSalle and then lost to Fort Wayne Snider, 84-59.

Last Friday the visiting Lions pummeled the Tigers with their agility and height. Jackson kept up with the visitors until almost the end of the first quarter when a flurry of Jackson turnovers gave LaSalle a 16-8 margin. The visitors stretched it out to 81-50 by the contest's finale.

Dave Moreland led Tiger scoring with 15 points while Al Smith had 12. Smith and brother Dan had six and seven rebounds respectively.

Saturday night the Tigers took a quick 7-0 lead against Snider, but the hosts' 6'5" front line tolled the death knell for hopes of a Tiger victory as the Fort Wayne outrebounced the small Tigers all evening. Snider's eleven seniors provided the hosts with the experience to make the final tally 84-59.

Moreland again led Tiger scoring followed by Al Smith with 14. Moreland and Smith also had seven rebounds a piece. Terry Bartell had ten assists.

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