

Student Council dance held tonight in gym

Laurel and Hardy movies and The Confederation of Sound will be featured at an all-school Valentine dance tonight in the JHS gym, sponsored by the Student Council. The dance will last from 8 to 11 p.m., and all the tickets were sold presale for 75 cents per person.

Flick festival

With the cooperation of the Audio-Visual club, three films, "Laurel and Hardy Murder Case," "Bohunk" (with Laurel and Hardy), and a Charlie Chaplin flick will be shown continuously in the cafeteria.

Valentines mailed

The council also sponsored Valentine mailboxes in the halls this

week, and homeroom senators sold stamps for two cents apiece. Valentines were delivered every day after school.



JACKSON VALENTINE STAMP

Hopefully, the profits from the mailboxes and the dance will be sufficient to adopt an American child. The council decided to take on this project after Larry Dunville suggested it during a meeting. Through the Save the Children Federation, Jackson can put a child through school and feed and clothe him for a year for \$180 dollars. Instead of having one or two adoptive parents, the child would have 1400. Pictures and letters would be exchanged with him (or her). The council officers suggested this project at the administrative council meeting, and it met with approval. It was suggested that perhaps future councils could continue support of the child.

Bank building chosen as site for Junior Prom

The American National Bank building may not seem like a place for a formal dance, but May 8, the JHS juniors will invade the sixth floor of the bank building and hold their Prom in the Albert Pick Motor Hotel Ballroom, according to class president Bill Haack.

Punchbowls, cups, and centerpieces will either be rented from the hotel or supplied by students, depending on how much money the class has. Ideas to raise money include a possible pizza supper or sale or a Jonah Fish Fry.

The type of band that will play at the prom is undecided. Those in favor of a rock band report that it is more stimulating, and that guests would feel more comfortable. Dance band advocates argue that they can't dance fast in a formal and that a dance band is traditional.



DRAMA STUDENT Kris VanNamee paints the Zodiac sign Leo, the lion, on Jackson's set for "Motion and Commotion" Wednesday. Jackson dancers, Choralliers, choir, band and orchestra members performed in the program. (Photo by Jon Meek)



NEW QUILL AND SCROLL members sitting left to right, are Paul Tash, Ryan Hanawalt, Sandy Neidigh, Linda Lutes, and Nancy Claus. Standing, left to right, are June Thomas, Tracy Ragland, Rhonda Hill, Bill Howell, Cheryl Jacobs, Cindy Shultz, Marti Doyle, and Connie Pacay. (Photo by Jon Meek)

JHS'ers join Quill and Scroll, journalist international honorary

Thirteen juniors and seniors have been chosen for membership in Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists. To be eligible for the society, a student must be a junior or senior in the upper one third of his class, and must have done superior work in some phase of school publications.

New inductees include Jacksonian section editors Cheryl Jacobs, Connie Pacay, Rhonda Hill, Linda Lutes, and Sandy Neidigh and editor-in-chief Nancy Claus.

OH staffers chosen are page editors Paul Tash, June Thomas, Marti Doyle, and Tracy Ragland; circulation manager Cindy

Shultz; advertising manager Bill Howell, and photographer Ryan Hanawalt.

The induction will take place at Mrs. Lois Claus's home, and new members will give humorous speeches as an initiation project. Old members Tami Nelson, Kitty Gates, Dave Fischgrund, Lynn Schenck, and Pam Hostetler will assign these talks.

OLD HICKORY

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Honors awarded to JHS musicians; many place first in area contests

Rick Sprague and Bill Meilner, both members of the Andrew Jackson High School Band and Orchestra directed by Mr. Tom J. DeShone and Mr. Harold Kottowski have been selected to participate in the 1971 Indiana

All-State High School Band sponsored by the Indiana Bandmasters Association.

Competition rough

Each student earned his position by participating in a highly competitive audition on a technically difficult solo held in January at one of seven centers throughout Indiana, then being selected by a committee of bandmasters from a total of over 300 entries.

The All-State Band will spend two days rehearsing with some of the best musicians in the state. The event will be held at Butler University on Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14, culminating with the performance by the band in Clowes Hall on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Band members compete

Recently many band, orchestra, and piano students have been busy with solo and ensemble contests held at Elkhart and LaPorte high schools. Several Jackson students received 1st ratings in group I which enables the students to continue and go to state contest Feb. 20 at Butler University.

Solo winners

Among the students in band receiving firsts on group I solos were Cathy Ogden, Lyn Truex, oboe; Kent Marburger, tenor sax; John Carey, snare drum; Rick

Sprague, Richard Cullar, Wayne Sills, trumpet; Bob Court, French horn; Kevin O'Brien, bassoon; and Dave Stroop, vibes.

Ensembles head for state

Group I ensembles going to state include a brass quartet with Rick Sprague, Richard Cullar, Bob Court, and Tim Kapshandy; a trumpet quartet with Bob Brubaker, John Lewis, Bill Howell, and Al Zimmermann; a brass choir whose members are Rick Sprague, Richard Cullar, Al Zimmermann, Bob Court, Mickie Mooney, Tim Kapshandy, Todd Howell, Dave Melton, Tom Overgaard, Scott Clime, Bob Overgaard, and Gary Frick.

Woodwinds win

Woodwind ensembles that received firsts were miscellaneous quartet with Tracy Ragland, Kevin O'Brien, Cathy Ogden, and Sue Gerbeth; miscellaneous trio with Michelle Geoffroy, Sandy Neidigh, and Kevin O'Brien.

Another miscellaneous woodwind trio to receive a first was with Lisa Funston, Lynn Truex, and June Thomas. Kathie Arvin, Kathy Kretz, and Becky DeShone also received a first on their trio.

Kim Heckaman received a first on her flute solo in group II while in group III John Hugus, Laurie Sell, clarinet; Sue Clauser, flute; and Brian Tinney, trumpet also received firsts.

Miss Gross is new swim coach, cheer sponsor

"I'm happy having a teaching job now. It's nice being on the other side of the desk for a change," says Miss Brenda Gross about her first teaching job. Miss Gross is the new girls' physical education teacher, swim coach, and cheerleading sponsor, replacing Mrs. Marilyn Timberlake.

Coming from Salem, Miss Gross went to Indiana State University and majored in physical education with a minor in recreation.

A sports enthusiast, Miss Gross enjoys tennis and swimming and also finds time to knit.

"Since I'm new at coaching, the girls are actually teaching me!" says Miss Gross. "I think the swim team has a good chance to take the city title this year," she optimistically added.



Miss Brenda Gross

Who wears the pants?

First it was the right to attend school, then to vote, to smoke, and now to wear pants. Along with nurses, office workers, and store clerks, women teachers are now wearing slacks to school in the South Bend Community School Corporation.

For years women have been wearing pants to the grocery store and around the house. But it was only recently, during the Women's Liberation movement and the mini, maxi, midi hassle, that pant suits began to gain favor in business firms, hospitals, and schools.

Actually, pants suits are not only fashionable but more comfortable and practical than skirts for women teachers. Lifting books, writing on the top half of the black board, and playground duty in elementary schools have always been a problem with either long clumsy skirts or shorter skirts.

Although a rule forbidding women to wear pants to school has never existed, it is probably only because men never dreamed respectable women school teachers would dare wear pants to school!

"There is no rule restricting women from wearing pants. As long as teachers are dressed neatly and respectably, I do not see anything wrong with women teachers wearing pants," said Mr. Donald Dake during a luncheon with high school students last week.

So women teachers unite! No longer will you be the meek school marm, but the sleek, chic, independent educator. "You've come a long way, baby!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senior questions aims of officers

Dear Editor,

The senior prom is being held in the concourse outside the Monogram Room in the ACC. Shall we roll out the red carpet to cover the concrete? How many seniors knew that their prom was to be held on a cement floor when it could have been in the bank building.

If you talked to the officers they told you that the bank ballroom was unavailable because of a scheduling problem. That is not true. I was contacted by a man from the bank building who wanted to know if we still planned on the date of May 15 for the Prom which he had been holding for three months.

Senior

Dear Editor,

As a parent and season ticket holder for the basketball games, I'm writing in regards to the new seating arrangement.

COUNSELING NEWS

Tests for college; park jobs offered

College-bound juniors are advised to take the S. A. T. test Saturday, April 17. The registration deadline is March 17.

Opportunities are available this summer for students 16 and over to work in several of the National Parks for 3 weeks. The program, sponsored by the Student Conservation Association, is open to males and females who have an interest in this type of work. For more information contact Gary Van Huffel or check the brochure on the counselors' bulletin board. Prompt action betters the student's chance of being selected.

1. I do not enjoy watching the visitors' cheerleaders, or their fans sitting on top of me and yelling in my ears.
2. I'm sure the Jackson students do not enjoy sitting in a fish bowl.

I so hope that whoever is responsible for this seating arrangement, will think again before next basketball season.

A junior class parent

WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE IT'S AT?

Car calvacade, 'icexperience,' old opry beckon South Bend 'idiot box' watchers

by Mary Baker

Bored during TV movies? Tired of eating your weekly pizza? Not happy staying home? Soon in South Bend everything from Shakespeare to the Ice Capades will be here to liven up your life.

The Tucson Arizona Boys Chorus, America's original singing cowboys, will appear in concert Feb. 19 at Bethel College. The chorus takes a program of classics, carols, folk songs and westerns from the great Southwest to audiences across the nation and around the world.

Calvacade and Capades

For auto enthusiasts an exhibition will visit Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation center. The Cavalcade of Wheels will run for two days, tomorrow from noon through 11 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. through 10 p.m. The auto show features many new and different cars and motorcycles along with the classics, hot rods, and drag cars.

Printing tickets for the LaSalle booster bus was no easy task. Dave Smith had just finished tying the type to be printed when the string broke and the metal letters scattered across the floor.

After applying considerable time and manual dexterity, Dave picked up the pieces and reset the type. But you could have sworn he was performing slapstick comedy, for immediately after he retied the type, the string broke again!

Also at the Athletic and Convocation Center will be South Bend's third "icexperience." The Ice Capades will appear Feb. 17 through 21 nightly at 8 p.m. with matinees Saturday at 2 and 6 p.m. This family entertainment will feature the Beard Family along with many other professional skaters.

Grand ol' opry

Attention country-western music lovers: Bill Anderson will appear at Morris Civic Auditorium. The "Grand Ole Opry" star will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. His show, originating in Nashville, Tenn., will feature country music for the enjoyment of all.

Other musical productions include the noted pianist Andre Watts, who will be in concert on Feb. 18 at O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's College. Tonight and tomorrow, Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" and Bach's "Coffee Cantata" will be presented in the Little Theater of St. Mary's College.

Spirit of JACKSON

by Geoff Roth and Donna Diltz

When Mr. Sam Wegner, history teacher, walks into his class he finds a group of students huddled around his wall calendar. It seems Mr. Wegner's calendar is special. Under each date is a small joke. Examples: "Ivan the Terrible sends first Valentine: Be mine or else"; "George Washington named Father of His Country, cleans up on income taxes."

During the recent spell of snow storms most Jackson students have been tuned to their radios. In the morning all are eager to hear whether schools will be open. It's unusual for most teenagers to listen to WSBT, but to hear about school this is the only solution. One Jackson freshman concerned about school closings had his radio tuned to a Chicago station. He could not understand why the announcer did not discuss the area snowstorm. Could it be the Chicago discjockey wasn't concerned about South Bend schools?

Tear-jerking success; a classic 'Love Story'

by Bill Borden

What has enabled Erich Segal's tear-jerking movie production and novel "Love Story" to become such an immediate success? The novel's being on the "Best Seller" list for over 40 weeks with nearly 1,000,000 hardback copies sold has obviously contributed to the movie's popularity.

However, Time magazine attributes the movie's success basically to the actors employed in its production--particularly Ali MacGraw, who "represents a return to something basic in the U.S. cinema--to a fresh flowering of the romance and sentimentalism of the '30's and '40's". In the first three days of its showing, the movie earned \$2,463,916 "which was more than it cost to make."

Briefly, the plot revolves around Oliver Barrett IV (played by Ryan O'Neal), a Harvard Law student who experiences a lack of communication with his millionaire father, and Ali MacGraw as Jennifer Cavalleri, a music major attending Radcliff. A romance evolves and marriage is inevitable.

In their first few years of marriage it is discovered that Jenny has developed a form of leukemia, and is destined to die, which she does in her lover's arms.

Perhaps "Love Story's" great attraction then lies in its simplicity and style. Christian Science Monitor states, "Mr. Segal conveys feelings rather than mere descriptions, and it is not so much what he does say as what he leaves to the reader to grasp---between the words". "Love Story" is as uncluttered and direct as its title. It goes to the heart of the matter and stays there," says The Kansas City



Ryan O'Neal and Ali MacGraw

Star.

How did JHSers feel about "Love Story"? When questioned, the majority admitted they thought it was a good movie, but were unable to pinpoint the reasons. Junior Steve Wechter says he likes the movie despite its resemblance to the routine "Bonanza" plot.

Debbie Fisher's reaction was like that of many girls who could only say "It was so good". Why? "Because it was so sad."

"Several Jacksonites attributed 'Love Story's' success to the characters involved and the situations into which they were thrust.

Regardless of what has been said, go and see the movie for yourself. But be prepared, as Time hints, "to encounter wet-eyed men looking neither right nor left, and girls carrying men's handkerchiefs, eye make-up gone, gazing at sidewalks."

Old Hickory

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CUPID INVADERS JHS!

Jacksonites pledge undying love in Valentine messages

Happy Valentine's Day, Corky, from Jon.

Happy V. Day bestest friend, pal, and buddy. (take 'y' innys) Hoping you have a super Val. Day "Uncle Dave." Wish you could be here--your little "pig." Felix, have a whale of a Valentine's Day. Luv, your G.A. Dorkies love big bad woofs. To Twiggy with all my love, Brownie.

Love to Wandy Lee, Lee, Lee from your upper class girlfriends.

Mike, All my love! Deb. To Pooch, Just a message, love. To my favorite LVHS quarterback, I love you! Susie Janie. Gary Genie, I love you! Nancy Leroy. P.S. Don't cut your hair.



Thumb, I'll beat you yet. Scooter.

To Superless: One V. Day telephone call from Al--Georgie. Super Bass--All my love--your future roommate.

You let me down, but I love you anyway--be my valentine.

Stu. Love. Diane.

Message from Heaven: Chris Johnson, I still love you, Angel.

To my shining star, my Jewish rabbi, Love always...Bozo.

Beat Adams--Go Hoopers! Unch H.: "Perchance 'tis the devil cometh!"

From Unch H.: 'Tis the devil, in fact--all hail his presence! Love to Jadie B. from Dave (by proxy, of course).

Dwayne, All my love to you always. Sue.

Amos: Hello, good-bye. Squamish, Bubba.



Itsy, I love you. Bizmoff. Bergan--Joe still loves you. Watch out or I'll shoot you with an arrow. Kupid Kim.

Here in is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his son to be the propitiation for our sins. I John 4:10

Kim: Happy Valentine's to a sweetie of a swimmer. Your G.A. 400 freestyle relay--Happy V. Day and good luck.

Hap V. Day Georgie--Luv, S.A. Hap V. Day M. Midla--Missy Poo.

Roots Fulmer--It's that time again.

"The sun never sets" D.S.--C.S. Happy Valentine's Day B.K., K.G.

Happy Valentine's Day Bob, Sue. Happy 15th Sue--Tootie.

James, Happy Valentine's Day you redneck. Homer and Randy. May you all walk where the wind has never walked before--wee one.

Happy Valentine's Day, Greg, PeeWee.

Lou, to my adored queer one, Bob.

Happy Valentine's Day to Cisco. If Cupid knows any better, he'll stay away.

John, please be mine; Love, Suz.

J.K., Someone's watching you... me! L.S.

Two hunkies mix better....

...Italians are a drag.

J., Do me a favor...favor me! L.

Dear Kim: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cheryl.

Happy Valentine's Day, Mr. Hoyer. Love, the hall gypsies.

Mucho much love to Marty from Laura.

Don--All my love despite Lupus and the Nutrament Kid. Paula.



Dear GWP: I love you in spite of your faults and faults and faults.

We love you, Walter Piston. P.H., M.D.

All hail our early, mod, psychedelic Charlie Brown, Dan L. M.

Happy V. Day LKS. Love KM.

Happy Valentine's Day Deak, Ron.

Hunks of passion to R.R.B., thanks for everything C.H., love to my wife who hasn't been out with me yet!

L. Perk, Love to you always!! G.L.

Mr. History, I love you! P.S. I hate history. Posie.

Hi Gartee's 4th hr. Bunny-bunny.

To THE sports ed: "Methinks I can still withstand him, be he never so fierce and grim, of a truth my lady mother she is o'er afraid of him!"

Happy V. Day ness--URS. Thumbs up, Elmo! Happy V. Day and watch that lemon-ade. (from a punk soph).

Gobs of love'n kisses to Mom Sprague for her chocolate chip cookies that make lunch worth getting hungry for.



To our illustrious ad manager: "Art thou ever in need of aid?" To my little peasant. Love you always. From the Grand Imperial Unch.

Loads of hearts and "cycles" to "pain"--Sandy. Happy Val. Day Georgie--Jill.



Happy Valentine's Day to Al Capone from Bugs Moran.

Happy Valentine's Day Tommy Love, Bumps.

Happy Valentine's Day R.B., love, A.S.

Dear Mary Dille, I love you very much. Mark Guzeko.

Dear girl in the picture, I pulled one for you in gym class. Ronald Sharp.

Happy Valentine's Day, Brian Wayne, Ha-ha.

Love to you, Tommy Poo. "Watch those Harveys, Bam-bam!"

Mrs. Smith: We love you dearly and sincerely and respectfully request that you not appear at your second hour Junior class until next grading period. 2ND HOUR COALITION FOR NO CLASS.

MRS. SMITH: We LOVE YOU SO MUCH MORE SINCERELY AND DEARLY THAT WE DEMAND THAT YOU NOT SHOW UP FOR OUR CLASS. 3RD HR.

Happy V. Day, Paul, John, & Bruce. You're my favorite frosh: Love, Sherry.



Cupids, hearts, flowers, satin, lace recall sentimental greetings of yore

Editor's note: The OH staff would like to express their thanks to Mrs. Chad Smith whose collection of old valentines was made available to reporter Donna Diltz for reference.

Traditional hearts and arrows combined with Cupids symbolize our celebration of St. Valentine's Day. But many do not know the history of the Valentine cards they will send this February 14.

The day is named for two St. Valentines who were both martyrs of the early Christian Church. Very little is known about them, and it seems that their association with the day for lovers is accidental.

Probably the beginning of the custom of choosing sweethearts came from the Roman men and maidens. The young people drew names and exchanged gifts as a sign of their affection.

Some time later, around 1446, the English people adopted celebrating Valentine's Day in the same manner. But after drawing their lots, each young man wore the paper with his lady's name on his sleeve. The expression "he wears his heart on his sleeve," probably came from this practice.

Other customs and superstitions have been linked with Valentine's

Day. One of the oldest beliefs can be traced to an English poet who wrote that birds choose their mates on February 14. The Scots declared that the first youth one met by chance on this day became his valentine. One could avoid a mismatch by closing his eyes until the right person did come along!

Young men often gave gifts to their valentines. A pretty young lady might receive a pair of gloves or a box of candy. But gradually the custom of sending sentimental messages replaced that of giving presents.

The early valentine cards from 1701 to 1840 were "mailed" by leaving them on the lady's door step: There were not any envelopes as we know them today. Instead the valentines were folded and sealed with wax.

Making the cards took a great deal of time in various processes. Common media were water colors, pen and ink, "pin-pricking" and "cut-outs". Verses on these valentines were not always elaborate and usually sounded "homemade." But the lettering of some cards was so delicate that they appeared to have been printed.

Valentines from 1840 to 1850

were lithographs or woodcuts. At this point the cards were left open for the sender to write his message. Also popular during this time were lithographed valentines in the form of bank notes. The card read, "The Bank of True Love, secured by the Pledge of the whole stock of Truth, Honor, and Fidelity, in the state of Matrimony." The sender stated, "I promise to pay to on acceptance the sincere homage and never-failing devotion of an affectionate heart."

When these "Bank of Love" notes were issued in England, their popularity did not last long because they were too realistic. Not only were they discontinued; they were recalled!

The most common valentines of the 1860's were lace-edged sentimental cards. This type was often embossed lace paper with a center of satin or silk. The center was then painted or three-dimensional basket or vase of flowers was placed against it, or perhaps a mirror was attached to catch the face of the pretty receiver. Then little flowers surrounding the center were carefully glued on, and leaves or vines were hand painted.

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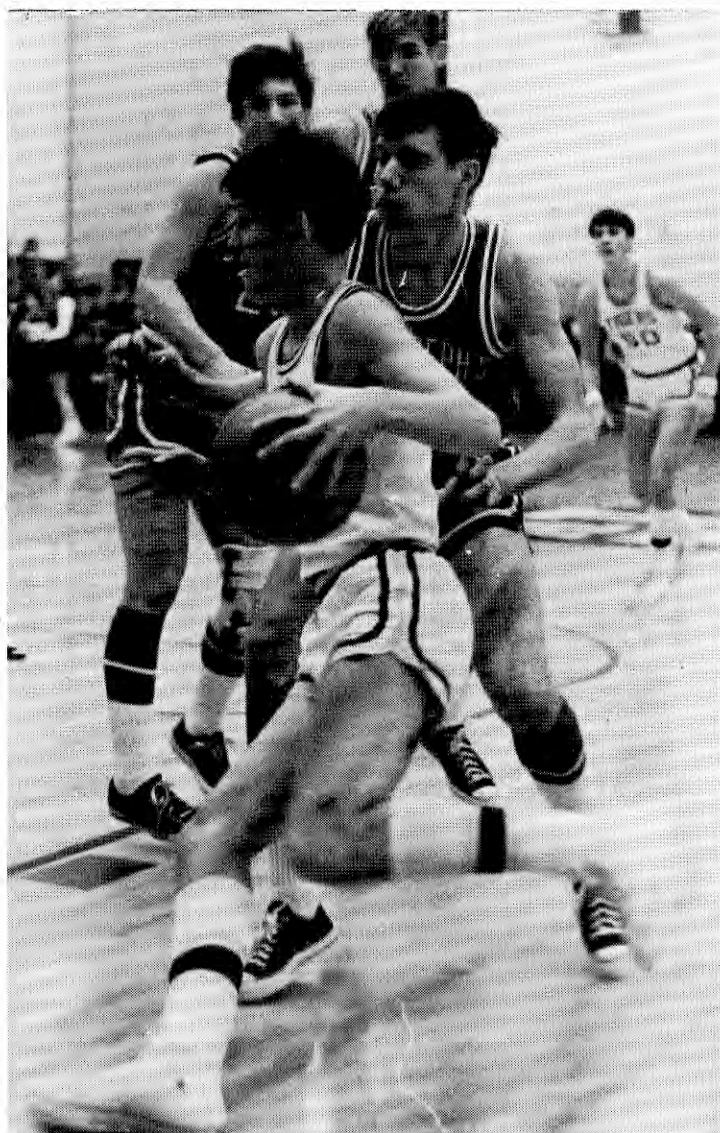


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SOPHOMORE DAVE MORELAND drives around an Indian defender as John Stratigos and John Laskowski look on. Laskowski's 49 points helped the Indians to stifle the Tigers 88-53. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Laskowski leads redskin scalp

Indian John Laskowski set a gym record with 49 points last Friday to lead the Indians to an 88-63 scalping of the Tigers. Laskowski eclipsed Jerry Tetzlaff's 1969 Jackson gym record of 42 points in a single outing. Tomorrow the Tigers will face NIC leading Adams. The Eagles should prove to be the toughest non-league competitors if not the Tigers' toughest opponent of the season.

Coach Joe Kreitzman said of the Eagles, "They're better on the boards than St. Joe and overall they're faster."

Last week the Eagles earned a weekend split, surviving Washington's bid for a victory, 65-53, and then losing to East Chicago Roosevelt 68-63 in overtime. The Eagles will carry a

14-3 record into tomorrow night's contest.

Last week the Tigers were man-handled by the conference-leading Indians, 88-63. The Tigers took a quick 4-1 lead over the Indians but the Redskins battled back to a 17-14 edge at the end of the first period.

The visitors "put it all together" in the second quarter as they took the rebounding edge. St. Joseph's carried a comfortable 40-22 edge with them to the dressing room at halftime.

Things did not improve for the Tigers in the second half while the Indians were able to maintain their margin until the final buzzer.

Jackson's leading scorer was junior Al Smith with 27. Dave Moreland, the only other Tiger

Tankers anticipate sectional after conference dominance

Last week the Tigerfish added three victories to their long list for a third straight 15-0 season and 46 straight dual meet wins. They then proceeded to overpower the Northern Indiana Valley Conference Championship by taking seven individual events and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Bill Dodd eclipsed two of his 1970 meet marks. Bill broke his old record in the 200 individual medley with a 2:07.3 and the 100 breast with a 1:05.3 mark. Dave Jessup shaved a tenth-second from his 50.9 time in the 100 free last year.

Responsible for the biggest record was Duane Dart, whose 59.5 effort in the 100 backstroke not only beat his previous 59.8 standard, but chopped three full seconds from Doug Callantine's '70 meet standard.

Chris Jones also set a meet record with his 23.1 time in the 50 freestyle. Other Tiger winners were Scott Jessup in the 200 free, Dave Jessup in the 100 free, Kim Lamar in the 400 free, and the team of Gary Midla, Randy Sharp, John Wissman, and Dave Jessup in the 400 free relay.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of

last week the 'Fish flushed LaSalle 61-33 and LaPorte 63-31 to sum up a highly successful home season.

On Tuesday the 400 relay squad of Dave Jessup, Scott Jessup, Chris Jones, and Bill Dodd set a pool mark of 3:23.3. The next day the quartet broke that time as well as the state record (held by Jackson) with a 3:20.1.

In Michigan, dual competitions have 105 possible points compared to 95 in Indiana, which accounted for the Tigerfish's defeating St. Joe 70-33.

Bill Dodd was a double winner in the 100 free and 100 breast. Jessup, Jessup, Jones and Wissman set a tank mark of 3:23.4 in the relay.

After the City meet, Coach Dave Dunlap commented, "People think we'll be big winners in the Sectional as in the City. But four more teams, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Concord, and Penn, will be competing, and it may turn out very close."

Last night the preliminaries in the 400 free and diving were held. Tomorrow qualifications will be at 9:30 a.m. and finals at 2 p.m. in the Washington pool.

Smith takes first step en route to IHSAA state championship

by Mike Powers

Rick Smith, wrestling in the 115-pound weight division, took the first step towards a state championship in the IHSAA tournament by winning the sectional.

En route to capturing his crown, Rick defeated four opponents to lead the Tiger matmen to a tenth place finish at the Adams gym last Saturday. Rick will wrestle again tomorrow at Gary West in the regional tournament. With the

four wins Rick boosted his record to 20 straight victories.

The only other Jackson wrestler to place in the 16-team local competition was freshman Don Bauer. Don took a third place ribbon in the 108-pound class.

Earlier in the week, the team concluded its dual meet season. On Tuesday, Feb. 2, Penn dealt the Tiger grapplers a 33-21 beating. A Jackson victory would have gained the team a share of the conference championship. Winning their bouts on pins were Bob Court, Mike Powers, and Jim Hoffman. Decisioning their foes were Rick Smith and Mike MacHatton. The loss left Jackson with a 3-2 conference record and a 5-6 overall mark.

While the 5-6 season was disappointing, it should be noted that all twelve varsity members will return since there are no seniors on this year's squad. Coach Dale Rems expects a great deal of improvement next year.

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