

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI, No. 21 Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614 March 5, 1971



DURING ART CLASS, senior Rhonda Hill asks Jackson's new foreign exchange student, Jose Oliveira, about his family picture. (Photo by Jon Meek)

Jackson gains new YFU exchange student Joe

Born under the sign Pisces, Jose Oliveira, 17, is Jackson's new Youth for Understanding student from San Joas de Boa Vista, Brazil. Jose, or Joe, as his American brother and sister Steve and Carol Johnson call him, considers himself an extrovert. After attending a university, Joe plans to become a physician. His hobbies include swimming and stamp collecting. His father is a lawyer and also owns four clothing stores in Brazil.

According to Joe, dating begins early (around age 12) in Brazil, and it usually consists of going to movies and visiting local clubs. He added that almost all teenagers smoke and drink pinga, a type of whiskey.

A draft system does not exist in Brazil, and President Nixon is considered a good friend to the country.

No color T.V. is seen in Brazil, says Joe, but Tom Jones and The Man from U.N.C.L.E. come in black and white. Joe likes North American movies--his favorites include Easy Rider, Woodstock,

and Romeo and Juliet.

Joe likes the miniskirt and prefers dark haired girls. "Santana" and similar musical groups appeal most to him.

Foreign language students named semifinalists

Three Jackson foreign language students have been named semifinalists in the Honors Program in Foreign Languages for High School Students, while two JHS'ers were chosen semi-finalists in the honors abroad program for H. S. Latin students, sponsored by Indiana Classical Conference, Inc.

Cindy Farrand, Tracy Ragland, and Sue Shellhouse are competing in the French, German, and Spanish program respectively. Each is vying for a summer of study in the languages' native country.

Latin buffs Maureen Miller and Elinor Gramenz are vying for a summer of study in Rome.

The five girls, all juniors, have each passed an exam testing their language ability.

ID cards to be issued to Jackson students

Student identification cards will be issued to JHS'ers sometime next week, Mr. James Early, principal, has told the Student Council. Each student will be asked to write information on the card, such as height, weight, age, etc. The cards will then be sent to the main office where they will be stamped, laminated in plastic, and returned to the students. Jacksonites will use the cards on a trial basis for other schools in the corporation.

Mr. Early explained to the council that the South Bend high school principals have found a need for

these cards in order to identify students at their own schools and to keep unwanted visitors out.

He then asked council members for further suggestions of what the cards could be used for. Mari Cook suggested that they be used for identification at Jackson dances so that students could buy tickets at the door. The cards could also be used for personal and/or legal identification. Some problems connected with the cards could be replacement of lost cards, and students writing false information, such as age, on the cards.

Brademas names Jackson seniors

Jackson seniors John Wissman and Jim Julow have received nominations for the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., Third district Congressman John Brademas nominated the boys, who will take entrance exams to

the academy with other nominees.

Both boys are National Honor Society and Monogram Club members. John is a varsity swimmer, and Jim is a member of the cross country and track teams.

Jackson selects Tracy and Dave for Hoosier State

Juniors Tracy Ragland and Dave Faltot have been chosen delegates to Hoosier Girls and Boys State, respectively, each honored by the American Legion.

Tracy will attend the program at Indiana University, Bloomington, June 13-20 while Dave will stay at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, June 12-19.

The purpose of the week-long conventions is to educate young people in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship and give them an opportunity to learn the problems of government.

Delegates were selected on the basis of leadership, character, cooperation, scholarship and interest in government.

Kathy Vanderheyden and Jack Leary were named alternates.

Indiana legislature may pass teen vote

by Tami Nelson

Indianapolis, March 2, 1971 - Indiana's 18-year-olds are on their way to gaining state suffrage. Since the convening of the 97th Indiana General Assembly on Jan. 12, it has been the general consensus that 18-year-olds would obtain the right to vote in state elections.

But Tuesday's passage of the vote bill and a companion amendment in the House of Representatives, without any major changes, was a surprise. If as predicted the bill and amendment will pass the Senate and receive Governor Whitcomb's approval, 18-year-olds will be able to vote in 1972. Yet, if the voting bill is

declared unconstitutional and therefore struck down by the courts, the issue will be one third of the way home as a result of the amendment.

Under the amendment, 18-year-olds will not be able to vote (at the earliest) before 1974, because the amendment must be approved by another legislature and by voters in a referendum.

Another bill dealing with the youth vote is attempting to deny college students the right to vote

in the county of their temporary college residence. The bill would deny voting rights to anyone who comes to a county for "temporary employment, education, or other purposes, without the intention of making the county his permanent home." The constitutionality of this bill is being questioned.

Tax reform (in order to relieve property tax and aid education) and aid to parochial schools are the two most controversial subjects in the assembly. Both the

Republicans, the majority in the House and Senate, and the Democrats, the minority, have presented major tax packages to the House, but even if there is a compromise between the parties, according to Mr. Edward Ziegner, Political Editor of the Indianapolis News, "the governor has made it quite clear he does not want a major tax reform and would veto one."

A bill providing ten million dol-

(Continued on Page 3)

POLITICS AND TEACHING DO MIX!

Door to door campaign kicks off Jackson teacher's contest for Fifth District city councilman

by Paul Hardwick

Some of next year's health classes may have a politician for a teacher, as Mr. Robert Taylor is now an official candidate for Fifth District City Councilman.

The former head basketball coach filed for the May 4 primary last week on the Republican ticket. So far he has two opponents -- Albert Palmer and Mrs. Mary Allen.

When asked why he was seeking the office, Mr. Taylor replied, "Chiefly to help and represent the people. City Councilman is a grass roots office--no other office is as close to the people."

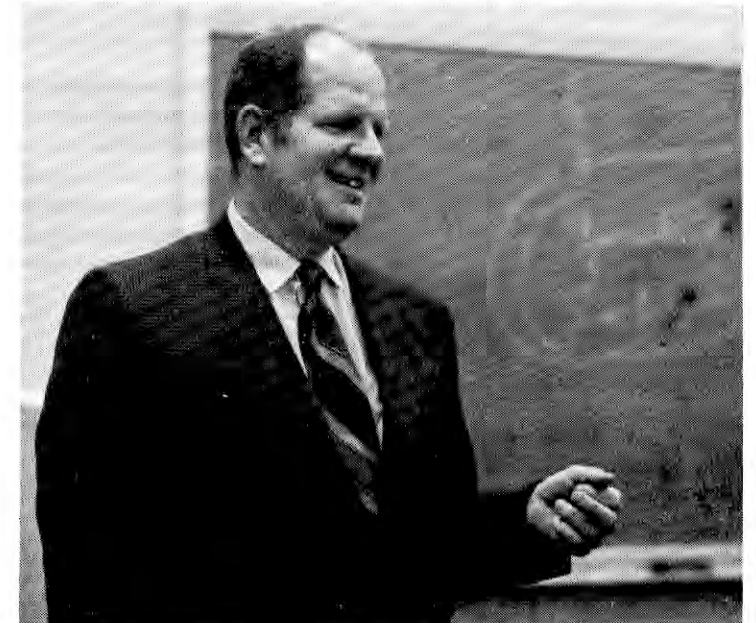
Mr. Taylor has visited 50 to 60 homes in the South Bend area since November, and has had long conversations with South Bend citizens. He believes that most people dislike the cold, impersonal governmental system today, and that they feel their wishes aren't being heard by the officials.

In response to these complaints, Mr. Taylor's campaign strategy will be chiefly door-to-door visits. Personal contact with the people will be his number one ob-

jective. He will also distribute campaign literature.

"I'd like to help make South Bend a better place to live and work," he said. "Pollution is a major

problem, and more action should be taken against it." I would like to see a new sewage treatment plant for the St. Joe River," he added.



MR. ROBERT TAYLOR, Jackson health teacher, leads a double life, one of an educator and the other a future politician. Here Mr. Taylor is shown in his teaching role.

Double standard supreme

In Massachusetts, two teenagers wore flags on the seats of their trousers. Each was sentenced to a year in prison. Yet construction workers in New York, against all rules, leave gigantic flags hanging from girders, unlighted through the night and leaving them exposed to any weather. Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman appeared on a T.V. show in a flag shirt. He was blacked out. Roy Rogers, a supporter of the Vietnam war, appeared on T.V. in a flag shirt. He was not blacked out.

When President Nixon visited Indianapolis in 1969, the city's billboards were pasted up with the names of sponsoring business men superimposed on American flags (even though state law forbids writing on the flag). But when an Indianapolis art student hung the flag upside down in his window, he was arrested and pronounced by the judge as "one of those young men who want to destroy our society."

Just exactly what is the law on the use and misuse of "Old Glory"? In 1942, Congress passed "rules and customs" for showing the flag. The rules outlaw showing flags on a car "except from a staff," any "word, design, or drawing" placed on the flag, using the flag as part of "a costume," and carrying the flag flat (it should always be "aloft and free").

Unfortunately, Congress did not say what should be done if people break these rules. According to many legal experts flag-veneration laws are in violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech. The Supreme Court has already established that a symbolic political act (displaying a red flag and wearing black armbands) comes under First Amendment protection.

Burt Neuborne of the American Civil Liberties Union says, "Our position is that any person attempting to express a political idea is protected by the First Amendment. The flag is entitled to no protection. Certainly the burning or mutilating of the flag will affect some people's sensibilities, but it should not be the basis for a criminal prosecution."

No matter which way, reactionary or radical, it is time for a specific ruling and rules for the flag to end the double standard supreme now existing in the United States.

RECORD RAP

Rock opera 'Jesus Christ Superstar' tells Christ's life in today's medium

by Tom Keays

In this age of false prophets, when but a year ago rumors asking if God were dead circulated the country and cartoons of angelic white-bearded old men who predicted the world's end were common in every magazine, there has risen among the youth a counter to the anti-Christianity feelings. Jesus Christ Superstar, produced and composed by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, keeps in time with the new religious movement as the 87-minute rock opera musically performs the final seven days of Christ's life.

The album, a clever combination of Moog, 85-piece orchestra, and

COUNSELING NEWS

Pilot Club has nursing scholarship

The Pilot Club of South Bend is offering a Nursing Scholarship. Applications are needed before March 15. See the folder in the Counseling office.

There will be an open house for prospective Veterinarian students at Purdue University on Saturday, April 17, from 12 to 5 p.m. A tour of the school and the Culver Black Horse Troop will be featured entertainment during the day.

rock instruments, displays fine choruses and narratives, while incorporating a wide range of Latin, soft rock, and ragtime rhythms to mount definite peaks and add operatic emphases to the important portions of the Passion of Jesus.

Superstar approaches Jesus with a certain skepticism toward his biblical divinity while treating Judas and Pilate from a sympathetic viewpoint. Rice and Webber, who said in an interview that Jesus was merely the "right man at the right time in the right place," depict him as a man

who believes his image as the God-chosen Messiah.

Judas, from whose vocals is seen the character of Jesus, is shown as a friend of Jesus who believes, however, that he has gone too far in the role of Son of God and has endangered the position of the Jews under the ruling hand of Rome. Pontius Pilate (Barry Dennen), who sentenced Jesus to die, did so only under the pressure of the High Priest -- believing Jesus to be a "misguided martyr" and "innocent puppet" headed toward self-destruction.

The album, beginning with a strong electrified orchestration, moves into "Heaven on Their Minds," the first lines sung by Judas, to set the tone of the opera.

"If you strip away the myth from the man

You will see where we all soon will be Jesus!

You've started to believe the things they say of you

...they'll (the Romans) crush us if we go too far."

The first part of the album plays up the relationship between Jesus and Mary Magdalene. Mary (Yvonne Ellimon) sings "Everything's All Right," a tenderly comforting tune, and "I Don't Know How to Love Him," a soothing declaration of awed love for Jesus.

Caiaphas, the High Priest of Jerusalem, who saw Jesus as potential usurper to his power, sings "This Jesus Must Die." Caiaphas (Victor Brox), the only basso in the opera, stands as a dark, evil force to Jesus.

"Simon Zealotes" brings to light the power Jesus could hold and exert. "There must be over 50,000... (who) would do whatever you ask (them) to... Add a touch of hate at Rome, you'll use to a greater power. We'll win ourselves a home."

Jesus, however, reacts only peacefully to power. In the song "Poor Jerusalem" he gives a subtle definition of himself as God-chosen and describes his mission: "To conquer death you only have to die."

In the opera are three incidents which act to try Jesus's patience and compassion. These instances continue the same tune, carrying on a purposely energetic monotony.

"Moneylenders and Merchants," in the religious temple, is a fast-moving sales pitch which becomes overwhelmed by Jesus's voice, symbolic to the Bible reference of His physical ousting of them from the temple. Also in the temple, the crowd badgers and begs Jesus to perform miracles. Jesus reacts in exasperation, perhaps to uphold Rice and Webber's thesis of Jesus as a man. "The Arrest," later in the opera, uses the same tune to imply a false frenzied hate toward Jesus.

"The Last Supper" shows a quality of omniscience as Jesus reveals that Peter will deny knowledge of Him after the arrest. The apostles, likewise reveal that they know their future as the authors of the Gospels.

"The Crucifixion" repeats the last words of Christ upon the cross, set to eerie electronic music. At the last words: "Father into your hands I commend my spirit," the track abruptly ends and moves in mournful dirge-like orchestration.

Some wear it, some die for it: 'Old Glory'

by Dianne Brodbeck

"Old Glory", once our national emblem of unity, seems lately to have taken on a new image. Fifty years ago Americans would have had no questions in their minds as to whether or not they should unfurl the flag on Independence Day and other national holidays. Now it seems to be a national dilemma as to exactly what should be done with the stars and stripes. Some sleep on it, adorn their hats and trousers with it, and even blow their noses on it. It has made an attractive design for ties, and ambassadors from the Woodstock nation are promising a huge pot party for the Fourth of July, threatening to appear with red, white, and blue marijuana joints. Some appreciate this distinction and some do not.

Is this desecration mocking something sacred, or is it harmless fun? A question was posed to Jacksonites recently concerning their general feelings about the flag's new image.

A number of students regarded the flag as highly as they did the country itself and were firmly against any uses for the flag other than the traditional.

Dave Faltot in particular felt that "as a symbol of national unity and pride, the flag should not be used for any other than its intended purpose."

Leslie Farnham agreed that the flag deserves the utmost respect for the place it has had in our heritage. She is especially annoyed when she sees an individual bedecked in the "Stars and Stripes." "I find myself doing a double-take and wondering if this person isn't communistically inclined," she said. "It's sad that they can't take more pride in their country."

Denise Cole and Ken Elek had similar feelings. "For a long time the flag has been a symbol of what our country stands for,

and I think that in the future it should continue to be this," said Ken. Denise felt that wearing the flag is really shaming our nation. "There's no excuse for people treating it like this," she said.

Other students disagreed, saying that a person may express his reverence for the flag in other ways besides the traditional manner. They considered it an individual's personal decision as to how he chooses to treat it.

The flag is everyone's to use as he likes, said Jim Bellows. "It's

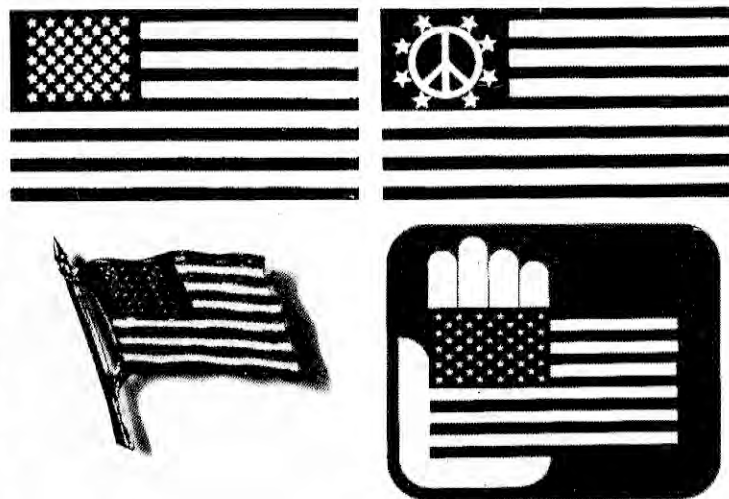
not just for the super-patriots. It is supposed to mean freedom, but it just so happens that not everyone feels this way about it.

The American flag is a colored piece of cloth, said Jeff Selden. "This cannot be argued." If it symbolizes something or has special connotations, fine. It might mean hatred to one person and patriotism to another, but the meaning is something each person must decide for himself.

Dick Butler basically agrees. "I respect the flag but there are other ways to honor it without saying the pledge of allegiance. 'For all we know a person with a flag shirt might be trying to show patriotism, and whether he is or not is impossible for another person to determine.

All in all, the majority of students felt that the only real desecration of the flag was burning or destroying it; at this everyone drew the line. David Lies felt that using the "Old Glory" as a handkerchief was also carrying it a bit too far.

Brenda Brown raised another point: "We see people raising their eyebrows when they see a flag t-shirt, but do we ever see anyone raising a controversy about that ragged and faded flag in the school yard? Most of the t-shirts I see are at least clean and in one piece. It makes you wonder what disrespect really is."



THE ABOVE FLAGS exemplify just a few of the uses of "Old Glory." In the lower left hand corner is an American flag pin; moving clockwise, next is "Old Glory" in her original form, then a flag with a peace sign in the place of fifty stars, and last, a black and white hand holding the flag, symbolizing brotherhood.

Old Hickory

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Mr. Ganser's graphic arts classes provide school pamphlets, programs

by Bill Border

Printing...the word implies images of black ink, typesetters madly engaged in their tasks scurrying to meet deadlines, or perhaps even Ben Franklin tediously printing by hand copies of his "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Yet a visit to Jackson's Graphic Arts department will reveal that printing has advanced greatly since the days of Ben Franklin.

Headed by Mr. Harry Ganser, the department houses a multitude of printing devices ranging from small hand-operated presses to the larger, more sophisticated press recently donated by the Associates.

Besides performing actual printing processes, the more advanced students engage in offset lithography, where pictures or designs are produced on metal plates. After undergoing a brief chemical treatment, they are printed.

This year's class, consisting of eleven students, has been able to fulfill many of Jackson's printing needs, which include tickets, pamphlets, and programs. Also undertaken is the printing of PTA programs for feeder schools Hay and Center.

Frequently, jobs are offered by outside organizations, such as church groups, but these must sometimes be turned down when an unusually heavy work volume confronts the students. Presently, only minor fees are charged to defray printing costs although Mr. Ganser feels that their making a small profit would prove advantageous in the purchase of future equipment.

One particularly "dyed-in-the-wool" printer is junior Bill Kennedy, presently enrolled in Graphics II. Bill and his father, have established a complete "home print shop" in their home. Now working part-time for a local

printing firm as a layout artist and darkroom technician, Bill hopes to attend Ferris State Institute where he will major in Vocational Arts and management.

The Kennedy shop includes four presses, the largest being a "proof press" shipped from Boston. A "Chandler-Price" press made in Cleveland in 1912 resides in one corner of the shop where it is used only occasionally as a poster printer. Bordering the shop's walls are trays containing well over 70 different type styles. Occasionally, the Kennedys print for local businesses and schools having no printing facilities.



"WORKING?" with the printing machine in graphic art are seniors Keith Claro, left, and Jeff Botich right. (Photo by Jon Meek)

JHS teachers' extra-curricular activities vary from bartending to singing to painting

Being a teacher means getting up at an early hour, correcting last night's leftover papers, shoveling one's way out of a five-foot snow drift, rushing to school to cram the hours full of math problems and English reports, and ending the day with meetings and more use of the red pencil.

The day ended? Hardly! At least not for eighteen of the Jackson teachers polled recently. The remaining hours of the day and weekends are spent doing everything from catching up on the housework to teaching driver's education.

Extra-curricular jobs of JHS instructors are varied. The most unusual one belongs to machine shop teacher Mr. Dale Emmons who works as a bartender on weekends. U.S. History teachers Mr. Joseph Catanzarite and Mr. Victor Papai work as library assistants at the South Bend Public Library.

"Inquire in room 206 for a free estimate," says Mr. Robert Harke, a biology teacher who

spends his evenings and weekends as a painting contractor. Music teacher Mr. Dan Miller follows through with his profession as a church choir director at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Many teachers can't get away from their vocation. Math teacher Mr. Lloyd Conrad also teaches at Bethel College as well as evening classes in math for Hamilton, Centre, and Marshall parents. Mr. Eugene Hudson teaches math classes at IUSB in addition to his Jackson classes, and Mr. John Koellner and Mr. Robert Thomas teach chemistry and art respectively. Mr. Leon Bendit works at Teachers Credit Union.

teacher, conducts classes at St.

Mary's College and delivers lectures in schools, churches, and public forums.

Adventure lures counselor Mr. Leland Weldy and health teacher Mr. Joe Laiber in their work as driver's education instructors. "I drive with little old ladies as well as high school hot rods," says Mr. Weldy.

Biology teacher Mr. Robert Smith keeps in shape working as assistant track coach at Notre Dame. Also interested in sports Mr. William Schlundt, algebra

teacher, officiates in football and basketball to supplement his income.

Mrs. Faye Nelson, English teacher, has a number of jobs keeping her day quite busy. Mrs. Nelson claims her everyday jobs include maid, cook, laundress, baby sitter, secretary, governess, carpenter, electrician, plumber, painter, typist, dietitian, and nurse. She adds, "Unfortunately the pay is nil; I think they call it being a housewife."

Legislature

(Continued from page 1)

lars a year to parochial schools in Indiana is probably the "hottest piece of legislation." The bill was introduced to the General Assembly at the end of January, but was assigned to the Education Committee Chairmen of the House and Senate.

Senator Eldon Lundquist of Elkhart, chairman of the Senate Education Committee feels that aid to parochial schools may be granted by this General Assembly. In a poll taken in December by United Press International, of 1971 General Assembly legislators, 65 favored the aid, 31 were against, and 13 undecided.

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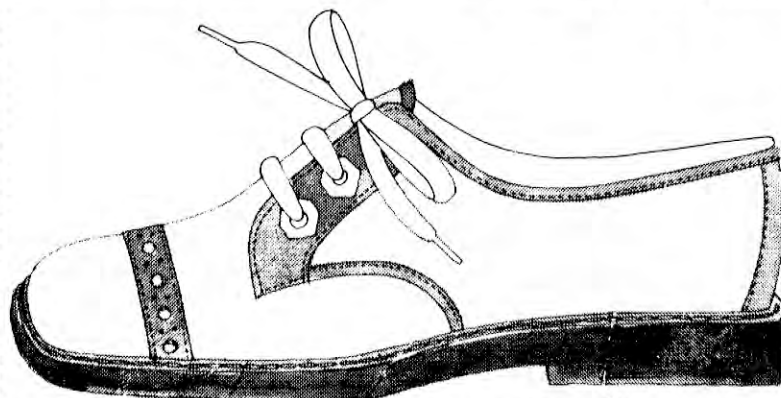
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a fool doesn't,
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GUARD TERRY BARTELL juggles the ball en route to a 56-49 victory over Bremen in last Wednesday's sectional action. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Tigers move to final game before taking sectional loss

by Paul Tash

Jackson's basketball Tigers climaxed their season last Saturday night with a sectional finale loss to Plymouth. Defending successfully their sectional crown of a year ago, the Pilgrims outscored Jackson 94-66.

Plymouth will now advance to the Elkhart regional tomorrow where they'll face Rochester in the first game. The winner will meet the victor of the Elkhart-

Manchester contest for a berth in the Fort Wayne semistate. Plymouth is the defending regional champion.

Last Saturday Steve Yoder's team was just too much for the Tigers. The Pilgrims took a quick edge to lead 24-10 at the end of the first quarter. Jackson stayed with the champions until the start of the second half when a Pilgrim flurry all but decided the contest's outcome.

Plymouth's Steve Phillips and 6'5" center Rick Williams were the cagers' two major problems. The guard led all scorers with 30 markers while Williams had 25.

The center also plagued the Tiger centers with foul trouble as starter Gary Pflugner was called with four quick fouls and then Mark Myers was caught three times in an effort to slow down the Pilgrim front line.

Captain Dan Smith, playing his last game in a Jackson uniform, led Tiger scoring with 17 points. Dave Moreland contributed 16 to the Jackson cause.

While junior Alan Smith was held to just seven points in the contest, he totaled 51 for the tournament and led all rebounders with 36.

Jackson edged its way into the finals by stopping Bremen 56-49 last Wednesday and then overcoming John Glenn 72-65 on Friday.

On Wednesday the Tigers had to cool off a Lion comeback effort that almost stole the sweetness of victory from Jackson. Bremen cut a 12-point Jackson lead to 48-47 with just 2:27 left to play. Jackson then scored eight to Bremen's two to win going away.

Both teams shot under 30 percent while the Tigers had five more turnovers than their opponents.

After the Bremen conquest, the Tigers met Glenn in the semifinal match. The hoopers were down by ten at the intermission but chopped away at the Glenn lead until Dan Smith's basket gave Jackson a 48-47 edge. The Tigers stayed ahead as they again triumphed.

Al Smith and Dave Moreland led all scorers with 24 and 20 respectively. Moreland also had 12 rebounds.

In the South Bend sectional, LaSalle failed to defend its sectional crown against Adams as the Eagles shut down LaSalle 70-57. The Lions scared the Eagles with a brief fourth quarter flurry, but Adams abruptly regained the momentum to win.

The Eagles will play Portage at the South Bend regional while Michigan City will meet Knox.

Stick men form squad

While most Jacksonites have not heard of a Jackson hockey team, one does exist, although it isn't officially sponsored by the school. This means that games and scores aren't announced, and coach and uniforms aren't provided by the school.

The team does have its regalia and mentor however. Mr. Ralph Wilde assumes the responsibilities of coach, and football practice jerseys are used for uniforms. The rest of the necessary equipment is supplied by the team members.

The idea for the team originated with sophomore Brian Wilde and junior Paul Kozloski. Since the school would not sponsor a team, they checked with their classmates to see if anyone was interested in joining. Almost 20 Jackson students are now on the team.

The squad plays against groups from Berrien Springs, Marian, Clay, Elkhart, and St. Joseph's, who has two teams. All of the matches are played at Howard Park.

So far, in eight contests, the team has skated to four victories, three losses, and one tie with a total of 14 goals. In their latest matches against Marian and Elkhart last Thursday, they won 4-2 and 4-3 respectively.

The team will continue to play until mid-March.

Intramural players stage title matches

by Steve Infalt

Last week's action in the junior-senior league concluded this year's Intramural Basketball schedule that began on Nov. 21. The freshmen - sophomore league ended their schedule on Feb. 6.

Three games were played in the upperclass division last Saturday. In the first game the Bruisers defeated the Boozers 46 - 32. With this victory the Bruisers won the league title with a perfect 6-0 record.

The Boozers finished their season with a 5 - 1 record that was good enough for second place.

Members of the champions are Rick Streich, Larry Greenwood, Jeff Botich, Keith Claro, Larry McLaughlin, and Bill Kelsey.

In other games on Saturday the Hawkeyes won over the Panthers 38 - 30 and the Bucks got by the Bombers 46 - 40.

The underclass league title was

copped by the Pacers. Their team consisted of Jeff Springer, Dennis Coney, Nate Cox, Brian Talboom, Mike Jacobs, Bob Kohen, Tim Reiter, Dave Handschu, Larry Wechter, and Bob Court.

They finished their schedule with a perfect 5 - 0 record. The Imperials finished in second place with a 4 - 1.

In this year's Intramural league were six Freshmen - Sophomore division teams and seven Junior-Senior teams.

The teams played without the benefit of coaches, although some teams were assisted by varsity basketball players.

The Intramural basketball program was directed by Mr. Steve Smith. He was assisted by Mr. Larry Morningstar.

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