



The rhythm section of the Jackson dance band prepares for contest. (photo by Dave Hugus)

## Dance band 'swings'

Tomorrow marks the first of three Saturdays of activity for the Jackson Instrumental Music Department.

Under the direction of Mr. Tom DeShone, the dance band travels to Hobart tomorrow in hopes of capturing the elusive first place rating that has escaped it the last two years. Illness plagued several members of the group last week, necessitating extra rehearsals this week.

The next Saturday, Jan. 29, Jackson will host for the first time the annual Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra, and Vocal

Association contest for string and vocal solos and ensembles.

On Feb. 5, Jackson will host the wind and percussion solos and ensembles in the NISBOVA contest. Students in the band and orchestra programs will work at the contests, primarily as assistants to judges.

The aid of students' parents is also being sought by Mr. DeShone, who is coordinating the contest. Among other tasks, the adults are needed to serve food in the cafeteria, guard the halls, and to supply cakes and pies.

# OLD HICKORY

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Jan. 21, 1972

## 18 year-olds' rights unclear; state legislature may act on bill

by Stacey Burling  
OH Staff writer

Young people in Indiana who are 18 through 20 years old can now vote for the representatives who make the laws, yet they are not responsible to those laws. An 18-year-old can be drafted into the army and possibly killed in combat, but he cannot make his own will. Nor can he borrow money without court approval, run for judicial office, administer a trust, be an executor or witness to a will, drink alcoholic beverages, sue or be sued, or contract for anything.

A 16-year-old girl or an 18-year-old boy may get married (with parental consent) and take on all the responsibilities this entails. Yet, according to Mr. Thomas Singer of the law firm of Lysohir & Singer, a girl with all these responsibilities is "still a minor even though she's married." The same is true for a boy. If a couple should want to buy a house, their parents would still have to sign for it, even if they were living by independent means.

All this may change however. Sometime this month, a bill like Michigan's "Age of Majority Act" will come before the Indiana state legislature. This bill would give 18 through 20-year-olds all the rights which 21-year-olds now enjoy.

A lot of new responsibilities would come with

these new rights. Now, if in some "shady" deal, an 18-year-old were able to buy a car on time, all he has to do to get out of the contract is refuse payment, because a contract with a minor is not legally binding. If, however, an 18-year-old were to buy a car on time after the bill is passed, the contract would be binding. He wouldn't be able to simply stop payment and, with full adulthood, he could also be sued.

How to prepare the 18-year-old for his new rights is a difficult problem. Much information can be incorporated into high school government classes, although probably not soon enough. If passed, the act would probably take effect some time in the summer. It is likely that many organizations will make available more information on the subject, particularly in the area of voting. One such group is the Young Republicans of IUSB who plan to help with voter registration. Vince Phillips, Administrative Representative of Youth Coalition, says that his group will institute a program to inform young voters about "practical politics" sometime in the spring.

Even if the bill is passed, there will still be things that need changing. Youth Coalition also plans to take action in lowering some of the other legal ages in the state. For example, they would like to see the minimum age for a member of the school board be reduced to 18.

### THE PLAY'S THE THING

## 'Our Town' to be presented

Thornton Wilder's OUR TOWN will be the next play presented by the Jackson drama department. The production will take place in mid-March.

The Pulitzer prize-winning play is a change for the department which usually deals with more avant-garde theatre productions. According to director Mr. John H. B. Kauss, he chose this play for several reasons: It is completely different from past Jackson productions, it is a play which everyone will be able to understand, it has a large cast, and it is similar in plot to the currently popular LOVE STORY.

OUR TOWN is the story of a boy and a girl who grow up together in a small New Hampshire town, fall in love, and then lose each other when the girl suddenly dies.

Thornton Wilder is the only author who has ever won two Pulitzer prizes for drama. Jackson has produced several other Pulitzer prize-winning plays including J.B., THE ADDING MACHINE, and THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH, the latter also written by Thornton Wilder.

Try-outs for any seriously interested students will be held on Jan. 25 and 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Mr. Kauss requests anyone interested in trying out to read the play and be familiar with the characters and plot before the try-outs. There are a large number of male parts and all boys interested are urged to try out.

## Fifth season to begin for show

by Geoff Roth  
OH Staff writer

Beyond Our Control, a weekly half-hour satirical revue for television, will have its season premiere Jan. 29 at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 16. It is produced by WJA-TV, a Junior Achievement company. The company, formed in 1960, has received national acclaim for its creativity. This is the start of its fifth season.

With the exception of a few technical responsibilities, the production is almost entirely in the hands of the 26 high school students who are members of the company. Students work with the advisers in writing each week's script and in the preparation of 16 mm film segments.

At Saturday morning taping sessions the students operate the cameras, audio equipment, and

videotape recorders. All acting and announcing are done by the students. The studios of WNDU-TV are used for production, and all finances come from the sale of commercial time for the show.

Jackson claims the most members and officers of Beyond Our Control. The company's art directors are Jackson junior Kevin O'Brien and senior Tom Keays.

Junior Dave Bashover is secretary and audio engineer, sophomore Marty Katz is treasurer, and he, along with Tom Keays and junior Geoff Roth, are videotape operators. Other JHS members are Robin Hill, Joe Kocy, Mary Kocy, and Carl Thompson.

The show consists of experimental film, on-location shows, parodies, satires on television shows as well as commercials, musical interludes, and an assortment of features.

## tiger talk

### Get well soon, Joan

Joan Dunville, a sophomore at Jackson, was injured New Year's Eve in an automobile accident.

Joan will be out of school for a long stay in the hospital and would appreciate cards and letters from her friends at school. She is in Memorial Hospital, room 561.

### Rap center

The Rap Center at 209 West Western is now accepting applications for staff training. The Center helps people with drug problems and provides information on drugs in use today.

Volunteers are needed to handle the switchboard and walk-in facilities. During the 20-hour course

of instruction trainees learn to cope with a large variety of social problems in both personal and telephone situations. For further details call 289-7986.

### 'New Folk' coming

A dynamic singing group which is rapidly gaining momentum across the country will take the spotlight at 7 p.m. Thursday, February 3, in the Jackson Auditorium.

Currently on a nation-wide tour, the New Folk are delivering entertainment of a thought-provoking nature to thousands of young people. The New Folk travel under the auspices of Campus Crusade for Christ International. The concert is sponsored by St. Joseph Valley Youth for Christ Campus Life.



THESE JACKSON STUDENTS and 15 others are the actors, cameramen, and audio specialists that produce 'Beyond Our Control.' In the front row

is Dave Bashover. Back row, (left to right) Joe Kocy, Kevin O'Brien, Geoff Roth, Mary Kocy, and Tom Keays. (photo by Marty Katz)

## It's time to go all the way

There are several important tasks facing the 1972 session of the Indiana General Assembly. Among these is the much publicized and debated issue of tax reform. But another serious duty of the legislators is to abolish a major inconsistency in our state, the definition of adulthood and childhood.

We have always considered 18-year-old males to be men in the instance of military induction. And recently, we extended the right to vote to all those who are 18 years of age. Also, anyone who is 18 may be prosecuted and sentenced under the law as an adult. In these ways we consider 18-year-olds adults.

And yet there are several rights which are withheld until a person

reaches the age of 21, or in other words, until he becomes an "adult." These rights include that to drink, the right to own real estate or automobiles, and for males, the right to marry without parental consent. In these respects we call the 18-year-old a child.

This inconsistency, then, is obviously a major inequity, and cannot in good conscience be allowed to remain the law. Certain of our statutes define the 18-year-old as an adult. These laws, for all practical purposes, cannot be changed. It is the duty of state legislature, then, to extend the remaining rights of adults to the 18-year-old, and by so doing, eliminate this inconsistent injustice.

- The Editor

## Independent study.. why not?

by Mike Powers

Who is the father of our country? What happened in 1607? Chances are you have been answering those questions and ones like them since fourth grade, learning again the fate of Captain John Smith. Unfortunately the tale seems to lose something in the retelling. By my junior year I was afraid Pocahontas would be too bored to come. Perhaps, if only to save students and Smith from death by boredom, an Independent Study program should be adopted, either in conjunction with present social studies courses or as a separate credit.

### Independent study is..

Independent study is just what it sounds like; each student works independently on some topic under teacher supervision. Mr. Sam Wegner, Jackson history teacher envisions an independent study course limited to seniors. As he said, "Teachers would have a chance to evaluate students during their junior year in U.S. History, and could recommend twenty to twenty-five pupils qualified to pursue independent study. The course would count as a full credit but would exist separately from U. S. History or government."

Mr. Dave Dunlap, while agreeing that an independent study program should probably be restricted to seniors, expressed different thoughts concerning its nature. "Selected students should have the option of taking the regular government-sociology course, or a substitute independent study program as their government credit."

To this observer it seems that any student able to establish his competence in U. S. history (or government or world history) to the satisfaction of social studies teachers by some type of objective or essay test should have the choice of regular class work or an independent study program.

### Marian has it

This independent study program would not be too difficult. It is a state law that a U.S. history course be specified as a graduation requirement, one would have expected educators to use this regulation as a spring board for developing the investigative and reasoning powers of students. Unfortunately, there has been a marked delay in setting up creative, independent study programs. One of the several schools that has moved in this area, Mishawaka Marian, has incorporated several modern features into its plan. 1) Students grade themselves. Any student participating in Marian's independent study program can give himself an A, if he so chooses. 2) Classes don't necessarily meet every day. Students decide when to hold discussions and listen to reports. 3) Topics are chosen by the individual (subject to supervisory approval) and themes range from "Causes of the American Revolution" to "The American Canal system prior to the Civil War." Each student delivers his report orally and is required to supplement his address with detailed mimeographed outlines distributed to each member of the class. The

group is further directed to read chapters from a textbook so that a weekly discussion period can establish historical flow and re-acquaint the students with any facts they may have forgotten.

The approximately 25 students in the independent study program were selected on the basis of a teacher's recommendation.

### Teachers doubtful

Mr. Dunlap expressed misgivings about this type of program, "Thorough screening would be necessary. Only those students genuinely interested in learning on their own could be considered; otherwise pupils would take advantage of the system to goof off." Mr. Dunlap continued, "I am afraid students would be unable to handle this type of flexible schedule after following programmed instructions for 12 years."

Mr. Hoyer also had reservations about the program. He stated, "I am not sure that the school has sufficient resource materials, or that the teacher overseer would have enough time to direct the simultaneous research of 25 kids."

In conclusion, it seems that everyone feels independent study would be good college preparation, and everyone seems to feel that there are a few students who could handle independent study. While proposals for the actual framework of the program differ considerably, and while everyone seems to harbor doubts concerning its feasibility, there is a substantial body of opinion favoring some type of independent study plan.



SUPER TEACHER....

## Pupils pick perfect pedagogue

by Mike MacHatton  
OH Opinion editor

Take the intelligence of Einstein, the wit and humor of Bill Cosby, the patience and understanding of a saint, and the eagerness and enthusiasm of a hyper-active beaver. Put them all together in one person, and what have you got? None other than SUPER-TEACHER, the ideal teacher according to the specifications of Jackson students.

Is it possible to have an ideal teacher, one who is perfect in every way? Maybe not, but Jackson students did have several suggestions as to what a teacher must do and be to reach a level somewhere near perfection.

Seniors Jim Huguenard and Gil Sharon agreed that a teacher must be interesting. Said Gil, "An ideal teacher must be interesting, talk quickly, and leave something for the student to discover."

Several other students felt, like Gil, that the teacher must offer students a challenge. "A teacher must be willing to go out on a limb to try something new. But most importantly, he must offer a challenging course," said senior Ame Place. Likewise, senior Ami Simon felt that the challenge was most important, saying, "The ideal teacher should treat the student like an adult; he must challenge him and give him responsibility."

However, some students disagreed with the "challenge" method. Senior Judy Kinney and junior Steve Parish envisioned the ideal teacher as one who made sure that all the students in a class learned the material. "I like a teacher to go over material until it's understood" said Judy, while Steve reinforced her point, saying, "An ideal teacher is one who cares about the individual. He doesn't go at the pace of the smartest kid in the class; he makes sure everyone understands."

Most important to many students is that a teacher should treat the student as an equal. Sophomores Annette Grande and Barb Gorman considered this to be a quality lacking in many teachers. Said Annette, "The ideal teacher should relate to kids, talk with them, not at them." Barb agreed, saying "An ideal teacher is one who treats you like you know something, not like you're dumb." Pat Lefler, junior, echoed their feelings: "I like a teacher who gets involved with the class, and who treats you as an equal. He shouldn't 'talk down' to students."

Long lectures were the pet peeve of several students. One senior said, "A teacher should be good at his subject, and not lecture." Sophomore Tim Cira felt that instead of lecture, an ideal teacher should "allow more class discussions and debate." Randy Shidaker, freshman, agreed, saying, "I like a teacher who lets you have class discussions and doesn't lecture all the time. Lectures put me to sleep." Similarly, sophomore Dave Trenkner and freshman Brent Truex thought that an ideal teacher should also "get away from the textbook sometimes."

There are always those who are very specific in what a teacher should do. John Powers, freshman, said he likes a teacher who "lets you go on the yellow light," while sophomore Scott Pankow favors a teacher who "shows a lot of movies."

Obviously it is very difficult for a teacher to be ideal. All students questioned said they had never had an ideal teacher. They felt, like sophomore Tim Boocher, that, "there ain't no such beast!" But teachers, don't feel too badly if no one thinks you're perfect. Even we super students have a fault or two.

## Old Hickory

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### BALANCE YOUR BUDGET!

## Old Hickory guide to local eateries

Open lunch has run smoothly for everyone except the penny-pincher. Anyone trying to watch his money will soon find that eating out every day is far from cheap. So, in the hopes of helping out the thrifty student, OH staffers have done a study of local restaurants' prices and travel times.

The cheapest hamburger can be bought for 20 cents at McDonald's, which is a six-minute drive, but those who have only three minutes can pick up a 23 cent burger at Mr. Quick's. Azar's, located just off Ironwood across from Shoppers Fair, serves two 65 cent Big Boys for \$1; however, the drive takes 13 minutes.

Colonel Sanders specializes in a chicken dinner consisting of three pieces of chicken, mash potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, and a roll for \$1.45. Also, two pieces of chicken can be purchased for 59 cents. Still, for the student who wants more reasonably priced chicken, Jackson's chicken plate lunch is still the best buy at 40 cents.

A spicier meal can be bought at Taco Amigo, a seven-minute drive. Tacos and enchiladas cost 35 cents and a chili dog costs 40 cents. For someone who wants to splurge, 85 cents can buy him the

luncheon special, a Mexican delight made up of a ham sandwich, french fries and cole slaw.

Anyone interested in challenges can attempt a 13-minute trip to Toasty Shop (on Michigan across from the Goodwill Center) and purchase a 45 cent foot-long hot dog. The less daring can settle for a half-footer at Woolworth's; however, the hospitality is less desirable.

A trio can save together when they buy three submarine sandwiches for 88 cents at K-Mart, a 4-minute jaunt. For food that sticks to your ribs, (and lies in your stomach), try Brite-way's sausage sandwich for a cheap 25 cents if you aren't particular about atmosphere.

Mr. Ham-Mr. Beef serves a King-size beef or ham sandwich for 79 cents or a plate including either sandwich, french fries, and cole slaw for \$1.19. The budget-conscious can buy a mini-beef or ham, about the size of a hamburger, for 49¢. The trip takes about ten minutes but the quick service and tasty food makes the drive worthwhile for some.

It is hoped that this list of prices will save Jacksonites some time and money and help them decide which restaurants will fill their bellies and not empty their wallets.

## To pierce or not to pierce?

by Kathy Vanderheyden  
JACKSONIAN editor-in-chief

In our world of global satellites, megavoltage radiation treatment, and computer programming, we still practice one of the most primitive methods of obtaining beauty: pierced ears. The impulse to decorate the ear seems to be universal among women.

There are various ways to pierce ears. A doctor's method, however, is the safest way. It's made safe and simple by sterilization.

Senior Alison Blad, who had her ears pierced by a doctor, explains, "The doctor washed my ears with alcohol and marked the center of the lobe with a pen. Then he took this 'paperpunch thing' and pierced the earrings through my ears."

A friend can pierce ears, too. This method has been used "everywhere from slumber parties to speech classes," according to one senior. Jean Kennedy has performed four successful "operations," and says she hasn't lost a patient yet.

"First I numb the ear lobe with a piece of ice and take a new darning needle and soak it in alcohol. Then I place a piece of potato behind the lobe and pierce through the ear with the needle. Once it's through the ear to the potato, I pull the needle out and put in the earrings."

Or if you want to pierce your own ears, 'self-piercing' earrings are available. They pierce the ear gradually while the earrings are being worn. The process takes about four weeks.

A way to simulate pierced ears is to wear earrings which have adhesive on the back and stick to the ear. They work well for the first few times, but they soon lose their grip.

Pierced earrings cost from a dollar at discount stores to \$375 at fine jewelry stores. Prices depend on the setting and the amount of gold used in the posts.

Styles range from petite gold balls to huge round loops. "Raggedy Anns," "Stained glass animals," and "Snoopies" have recently become popular.

It seems the majority of girls have pierced ears or claim they like them and wish they had them. But an important question to most girls is "What do boys think of pierced ears?"

Answers vary. "I think they make an outfit look more complete and add to its attractiveness," said senior Fred Meyers. "I especially like the large hoop earrings; I can see them," Mike Mac-Hatton says, "They're great! Nothing looks funnier than those earrings that squish the girl's ear."

On the other hand, some, like Bruce Knutson say, "They're absolutely barbaric! The idea of poking holes in your ears!"

David Zane and Bob Rice, however, have shown their male individualism by piercing their ears.

Although millions of women have pierced their ears, they face several problems.

Often, their ear lobes become infected and swell up, turning a bright red. There is usually blood and pus which hardens into scabs. This is painful, doctors say.

"I've had pierced ears two years now and I still get infections if I don't use alcohol regularly," said Kelly Cox.

Dr. Walter Landis seems opposed to pierced ears. "I don't pierce ears in my office because it's not a medical problem and I really don't have the time," he said. "Oftentimes," Landis continued, "keloids form on the outer ear, thick scars resulting from excessive growth of fibrous tissue. Non-sterile conditions and poor management usually bring about infection in pierced ears. If a girl insists on having her ears pierced, she should go to a dependable physician."



Etruscan gold earrings,  
4th century B.C.



Byzantine gold earrings,  
6th century A.D.

## Now, this is ad-libbing it

by Donna Diltz  
OH Staff writer

Most of us may think we raid the refrigerator during commercials, but it seems some of the 60-second messages do sink in. Commercials take up 16 minutes of every TV hour. And the average viewer is hit by more than 50 daily pitches.

Commercials were once called tasteless, nauseating, and always boring. Admittedly, there are still plenty of rotten product plugs. But today, at its best, TV advertising is often sharp and creative. Better quality commercials have increased the importance of Clio (advertising's Oscar).

The wacky, fantasy commercials - the little extravaganzas - are in danger of disappearing, however. Being cute and witty on TV has become too costly and it doesn't always guarantee sales. This kind of commercial can take eight months to get ready and can cost about five times more than a movie minute. (Some sponsors think it better to be dull than clever. But short or long, good or bad, new or rerun, commercials still make money for the three networks - over \$3 billion yearly.

The exposure and money of TV commercials is a lure for well-established stars. Famous movie folk doing commercials include Henry Fonda, Carl Reiner,

and Jason Robards (for Foster Grant sunglasses.) Soap experts are Eddy Albert, Arthur Godfrey, Betsy Palmer, and Durwood Kirby. Another kind of soap experts are the familiar faces recognizable from weekday suds operas.

Some sponsors have a series of commercials with the same characters. For example, Comet cleanser has made the lady plumber, Josephine, (Jane Withers) a folk heroine. Rosy cleans up spills with the "quick picker-upper-Bounty. "Mountain grown" Folgers just wouldn't be the same without Mrs. Olsen. And the man from Glad is forever saving people's leftovers while Madge rescues the hands of fair ladies in distress.

A creative ad director often steals a popular hit tune to jazz up a commercial jingle. One of the hits on the single charts is "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing (In Perfect Harmony)" which is just a spinoff of that catchy soft-drink pitch, "I'd Like to Buy the World a Coke." The Coke people were looking for a way to get young people interested in their advertising. They went to Rome last fall and found hundreds of bright-eyed, wholesome youths of

every color and nationality, who would be willing to assemble on an Italian hillside and mouth the words to the commercial.

The Coke project was expensive (estimated at \$225,000), but the result proved to be well worth the cost. After the commercial was released on television, requests for lyrics and music poured in. When deejays refused to play the jingle as a part of their regular programming, the next move was obvious. Reword the explicit pitch for Coke. Neither Coca-Cola or the advertising agency is taking the money from the unexpected bonanza. Both are turning their shares of the royalties over to UNICEF.

Another creative triumph is the Diet Rite Cola jingle. Each line is sung by a different person holding a bottle of Diet Rite. The catchy tune, "Diet Rite Cola - everybody likes it, if your're not on a diet - try it," isn't music, but it's still musical.

The crying Indian featured in a public-service announcement dramatizes the American pollution problem. The cartoon of trash thrown at the Indian's moccasins asks the viewer, "What has happened to America?"



## Better late than never, maybe...

A TWO-WEEK STRETCH of unseasonable mildness, with temperatures pushing toward 50 degrees, had some Jacksonites, including history teacher Mr. Thomas Hoyer (above), wondering when winter would arrive Michiana-style. Last Thursday, it finally did. And with it came a rash of stalled cars, frozen locks, fogged windshields and drifted snow, which made driving difficult. One student's car slid off Kern Rd. and became lodged in a ditch, while a senior spent nearly twenty minutes trying to make the steep grade out of Twyckenham Hills. Still, such incidents didn't seem to bother many Jacksonites. By Saturday, in fact, some were heading for nearby toboggan runs and ski slopes, despite sub-zero temperatures. Why the sudden switch from mild December to bitter January? "A few cold fronts came through and caused snow squalls off Lake Michigan," explained Dick Addis, WNDU weatherman. "It's about time we got some winter," he said. Francis Czyzewski, retired South Bend Tribune weatherwriter, said he predicted by sunspots last November that South Bend would have "cold polar air and snow around mid-January." "February is going to surprise some people," Czyzewski added. "It's going to be quite cold and snowy." (photo by Bruce Storin)

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# Tigerfish face Adams in "one we'd really like to get"

by Don Lowe  
OH Assistant sports editor

Tomorrow is the latest in the most exciting South Bend swimming series -- the Jackson-Adams meet. The Tigerfish won it first in 1969 by a 61-34 score, upsetting a Seagle team that had beaten 52 opponents in a row and won the state meet for three years running. The last two have also been Jackson's, by 50-45 and 63-32 totals.

This year Adams seeks to spoil a Tigerfish string that has (hopefully) been lengthened to six more than its own. Ironically, the Seagles are coached by ex-B-team coach for Jackson, Mr. Steve Smith. "Mr. Smith has done a GOOD job," said Coach Dave Dunlap. "Adams has a very fine swim team; there's no question about that. But then, so do we."

"We've done very well so far this year, and we're fortunate to be in a position where this meet means a lot. This is one we'd REALLY like to get," Coach Dunlap summarized.

The action will take place tomorrow at Adams at 2:30 p.m. No tickets are left.

The Jackson tidal wave rolled over its ninth and tenth victims of the season last week.

Tuesday saw Clay as the second conference team to bow to the streaking Tigerfish, ending up on the short end of a 60-35 score. Junior freestyler Scott Jessup started out a fantastic week by coming within a tenth of the school and pool records in the 50-yd. freestyle at 23.1. He then

went on to erase school and pool records in the 400 free with a 3:59.3.

Also placing first against the Colonials in individual events were Dave Gladura in the 200 free, Mike McCarthy in diving, Jeff Dodd in the 100 butterfly, Chris Johnson in the 100 free, Duane Dart in the 100 backstroke, and Jim Petty in the 100 breaststroke. The medley relay of Dart, John Hugus, Jim Huguenard, and Jessup also outswam its competition.

Thursday the 'Fish hosted the Kokomo Kats and dealt them a 58-35 defeat. Scott Jessup again had an outstanding meet, clipping a half-second and a second respectively from Dave Jessup's school mark and Gary Doetsch's (Adams) pool mark. The new marks are now 1:50.5. Jessup's 50.3 in the 100 free equals his brother Dave's Jackson pool standard.

Elsewhere, John Hugus took the 200 individual medley, Chris Johnson touched first in the 50 free, and Dan Lysohir captured the diving. Jeff Dodd led the field in 100 fly, Huguenard grabbed the 100 breaststroke, and the quartet of Allen Sowle, co-captain Steve Wechter, Don Lowe, and Jim Petty was a winner in the medley relay.

This week the Tigerfish hosted two contests against good competition. On Tuesday, Elkhart's Blue Blazers visited the "friendly confines," and on Thursday Valparaiso did likewise.



Jim Hoffman seeks to pin his opponent by a pin during action in a meet against Clay last week (photo by Greg Nicholas)

## Senior grapplers end dual season

by Mike Powers  
OH Staff writer

Only an impotent Penn team remains on the dual meet schedule (Jan. 25) of the 1971-72 Tiger wrestling team. Already boasting the best season mark in the school's wrestling history, the squad expects to bow out with two conference wins vs. Penn and St. Joseph (last night's opponent) to bring the final record to 9-2-1.

St. Joseph is spotty, with uneven strength in the twelve weight divisions. However, the Indians figure to be strongest in the lower classes against the inexperienced Jackson freshmen competing at those weights.

Penn, last year's conference champion, helps improve everyone's record this time around. The league doormat will offer only feeble opposition to a large senior group anxious to end their last campaign with a 4-1 NIVC circuit mark.

On Jan. 11 the matmen subdued a weak Clay team 34-19. Unfortunately for the grapplers, 187 pounder Jim Hoffman suffered a knee injury that will sideline him with cartilage problems at least until the conference tournament.

Mike Powers will move up to Hoffman's spot and senior Mike MacHatton will replace Powers at 169 lb.

Hoffman's injury marred a fine team performance which saw Brian Logue (107 lb.), Bob Krusinski (157 lb.), and Powers (169 lb.) get pins. Roger Landry (99 lb.), Jeff Koepkey (114 lb.), Rick Smith (121 lb.), Bob Peterson (128 lb.), and Tom DeShone chalk up decisions.

Smith remained the only unbeaten wrestler on the team with an 8-0 record prior to the St. Joseph match, but Peterson touts a fine 11-1-1 mark, with DeShone, Powers, and Hoffman all at 11-2.

## Cagers face tough weekend after loss

by Steve Infalt  
OH Sports editor

The Tiger basketball team will try to get back on the winning track this weekend as they travel to Clay tonight and then return home Saturday to face a tough LaPorte team.

Clay won their second game of

upended Goshen 76-67. The Colonials came from a six-point third quarter deficit to defeat the Redskins. Senior guard Tim Penkala and 6-4 sophomore center Mike Meyer each scored 19 points in the game.

On Saturday night Clay took

the year last Friday night as they Washington into an overtime period before falling 85-80. Pat Sullivan led the Colonials with 24 points and Penkala tossed in 23. The loss lowered the Colonial record to 2-10.

Coach Joe Kreitzman said Clay likes to fast break a lot and "they will be very difficult to beat on their home floor."

LaPorte also split two games last weekend, beating Riley 79-74 and then losing to Valparaiso 81-79. Robin Cox led the Slicers both nights with 22 points. LaPorte's record stands at 6-7.

Kreitzman said the Slivers are "a very good team that runs out of a V offense, and they are also very well organized." Among the Slicers' six wins is a victory over highly-rated Elkhart.

Last Friday night Jackson's roundballers ran into a tough full court press and some hot shooting by LaSalle as the Lions downed Jackson 77-60.

The Tigers had a frustrating night as the starting line-up, with Dave Daniels and Dean Payne, was simply not quick enough to bring the ball up the court against the Lion press. LaSalle caused 33 Jackson turnovers, many resulting in easy lay-ins.

When Kreitzman took his big boys out and put in smaller guards to break the press, LaSalle dominated the rebounding.

The loss lowered Jackson's record to 5-5 overall and 1-1 in conference action.

Al Smith was the only Tiger in double figures as he led the team with 16 points.

## Unusual names are part of Saturday intramural action

by Dick Butler  
OH Staff writer

The intramural basketball program, under the direction of Mr. Tim Mojzik and Mr. Larry Szczecowski, begins its fifth week of competition tomorrow morning with six freshman-sophomore and nine junior-senior teams battling for the two division titles. The underclassmen's games begin at 8:15 with the upperclassmen following at 9:15.

Heading into last week's contests, the Marauders and Trotters of the frosh-soph division were tied for first place with perfect 3-0 records. The Lakers were a game back at 2-1. The Marauders compiled their record by defeating the Pistons, 44-20, winning by forfeit against the Knicks, and beating the Lakers, 40-30. The Trotters won by forfeit also against the Knicks, trounced the Cavaliers, 48-28, and rolled over the Pistons, 33-10. The Lakers defeated the Cavaliers, 37-29, and the Pistons, 26-18, to notch their victories.

The junior-senior division was

much tighter, with only one team having worse than a 1-1 record. The Bucks and Bulls were tied for first place at 1-0. The Bucks edged the Pacers, 38-36, on Dec. 11 and drew a bye on Jan. 8. The Bulls gained their victory through a forfeit by the Knicks. All other teams were 1-1, except the Knicks who were winless after two games. During the first week of play the Pushers knocked off the Hangovers, 36-34; the Brewers beat the Knicks, 42-24; and the Panthers won by forfeit over the Boozers. After Christmas vacation, the Boozers rebuffed the Brewers 40-34; the Hangovers routed the Panthers, 32-14; and the Pacers outscored the Pushers, 36-30. The Knicks also forfeited to the Bulls.

The league began play early in December and will continue until sometime in March. Mr. Mojzik also mentioned hopes of extending the intramural program to wrestling by sponsoring a wrestling tournament at the conclusion of the grapplers' season.

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