



Dance Tonight At 'Tiger Hunt'

"The Tiger Hunt," Jackson's first dance, will be held today in the cafeteria from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets have been sold to the first 350 students and will not be sold at the door.

Records will provide the music for the "Hunt" because of the lack of funds. Proceeds from the dance will be equally divided between the Student Council and the Class of '67.

Several Clubs Organized; Language Officers Elected

THE NAME chosen for the first Jackson Spanish Club is "Los Hermanos," which means "the brothers."

Bill Gates was elected president at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen were Don Nuner, vice-president; Pat Grove, secretary; and Mary Marsh, treasurer.

Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Students that have taken or are now taking Spanish are eligible to join. See Miss Lucille Van Liew in Room 222.

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THE FIRST MEETING of the French Club was held this week to organize and elect officers. Elected were Mary Marsh, president; Jane Simmons, vice-president; Lauren Whisler, secretary; and Don Wolfe, treasurer.

Topics under discussion at the meeting included plans for a Christmas party. Committees are being organized now. Miss Marcella Hartman is sponsor.

Meetings will be held on the third Monday of each month. Students taking second year or third year French are asked to join.

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MRS. KATHRYN POFFENBERGER, the school librarian, is sponsoring the Audio-Visual Club. Its purpose is to provide students to run school service equipment,

including different types of projectors.

This club, said Mrs. Poffenberger, will be of service to the school, to teachers, and to the students who join. Those interested in joining should be able to use their heads in emergencies; they should be dependable and responsible, and have a neat appearance, she added. They should not be too involved in other activities.

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THE USHERS CLUB is in the process of organization, according to its sponsor, Mr. Roger Katterheinhreich. So far there are 13 members who will usher at all home games and take charge of coat checking.

Miss Guilliams Names JHS Boys' Ensemble

The Boys' Ensemble has been selected as follows: Don Wolfe, Mike Slott, Dick Sweitzer, John Goodspeed, Roger Tolle, Jim Richardson, Terry VanderHeyden, Bob Tomlinson, Barry Naragon, Ron Moore, Don Griffith, and Bob McKelvey.

On certain occasions this group will appear alone, according to Miss Ruby Guilliams, vocal music supervisor, and for other functions it will be augmented by the remainder of the Boys' Glee Club.

Sophomores Choose Leaders; Ten Nominees Win Primary

Sophomores voted today for class officers, and results will be announced Monday. Candidates were chosen in a primary election earlier in the week and introduced yesterday at a sophomore assembly.

Running for president are Jim Frame and Tim Kulik. Jim has participated in athletics and is a home room president. He was nominated by Mr. Robert Taylor, his home room teacher. Tim is also interested in sports and has been active in it for the last two years. He too was elected president of his home room.

Running for vice-president are John Shade and Tom Everingham. At his former home in Fort Wayne, Tom was out for basketball, baseball, and track. He was a member of the Jackson football team. John is a Student Council member and was an end on the Tiger football team.

Chris Medlock and Kathy Lynas are competing for the office of secretary. Chris is the president of her home room and is vice-president of the Jackson Glee Club. She is also active in her church choir and in the YMCA. Kathy is a 4-H junior leader and is a member of the Spanish Club.

Candidates for treasurer are Linda Eaton and Mary McDermott. Varsity cheerleading, home room presidency, Model UN Assembly, and Old Hickory staff are the activities of Linda. Mary participates in Teen Welfare, Spanish Club, and cheerleading. She is a 4-H Junior Leader.



Tim Kulik



Jim Frame

Social chairman aspirants are Oscar Zeiger and Bonnie Gates. Oscar has participated in football and track. Bonnie was a freshman cheerleader and treasurer of her Riley Freshman class. At Jackson she is on the yearbook staff and is home room treasurer.

Band Raises \$400 As Campaign Opens

Jackson band members and parents have begun the campaign for funds for uniforms. \$400 has been accumulated so far, making a small but significant dent in the \$10,000 goal.

Slips asking for donations have been sent to the parents of all Jackson students. Parents of band members are going to various stores for contributions, and band students in feeder schools are also seeking funds.



GLEE CLUB OFFICERS recently elected are, from left to right, Bobbie Keltner, secretary; Ron Moore, president; Chris Medlock, vice-president; John Hummer, Barry Naragon, and Joyce Frick, librarians. Seated are accompanists Karen Wanstall and Linda Wallen.

Last Chance To Subscribe

Anyone wishing to subscribe to Jackson student publications for this year must have paid at least \$2 by Dec. 1, since the yearbook order must be sent in at that time.

No extra copies will be ordered for sale in May when the book is published. The price of a subscription is now \$6, and back issues of the Old Hickory are available to late subscribers.

Those who paid less than \$2 down payment must add the required amount by Dec. 1 in order to insure delivery of their yearbooks.



Happy Thanksgiving!

Why Ability Grouping?

Ability grouping is the placing of students in different types of classes according to their scholastic ability and ambition. These groups are usually the advanced, the average, and the slower. The system has many advantages.

The advanced individual is presented a challenge. Often, in mixed classes (average, advanced and slower) the advanced student becomes bored and disinterested, therefore losing all incentive to work. In an advanced group, the competition is much greater. The student must try harder to be near the top of his class. Since a person usually seeks friends of the same intellectual level as himself, many of his friends will be in his classes. This, too, is an advantage.

This type of grouping is also advantageous for the average student. If he is a little better than average, he can receive recognition otherwise given to the advanced student. This gives him self-confidence and encouragement to try harder. The typical average student does not feel inferior or often lost as he might in a mixed class, since the teaching is geared to his level.

The slower group perhaps has the most advantages from the system. It gives the ordinarily slower student a chance to gain some much-longed-for attention. Things are more fully explained to him, so he understands and thus has a better background for learning more. The work is not so far above his capacity that he becomes discouraged.

Ability grouping helps the individual student. It is the aim of this system to teach each student so that he will get the most from his education.

Ratings of TV Programs Indicate 'Man from UNCLE' Is Favored

A frequent pastime of teens is watching television. In a survey taken recently Jacksonites voiced their opinions about the shows that keep them from doing their homework and cause the midnight oil to burn. The following are some of the favorite shows:

Thirty-four of the hundred votes counted went to "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," the nearly unbelievable spy series, for the favorite TV show. A newcomer about a teen-surfer, "Gidget," with 10 of the votes, scored just under the night soap-opera series "Peyton Place," with 13.

The ever-running "Fugitive" took fourth place with 7 votes. "I Spy," a new spy-guy series set in Hong Kong, and soon to go off the air and two-parter "Shindig" tied at 4. "The Long, Hot Summer," a spin-off of Faulkner's novel of Frenchman's Bend, captured 3 of Jacksonites' votes.

A seven-way tie at 2 votes involved the new "Smothers Brothers Show" about a probationary angel and "Slattery's People," the Nielsen rating's first victim of the new season. Also tallying two votes each were last year's romantic comedy, "Valentine's Day," "Twelve O'Clock High"; "F Troop," a different look at the question of winning the West; "Honey West," the feminine flatfoot; and "The Trials of O'Brien," a series about a lawyer who gets himself into trouble more than he gets others out.

Favorites of one person each are the ex-"Rogues," a family of ingenious crooks; "Sea Hunt"; "Mr. Novak," whose viewers would spend seven hours in school and then go home to watch what they just went through; the serialized "Dr. Kildare," and "Lost in Space," which stars the ex-stars of "Zorro," Lassie's master's mother, and Danny Thomas' daughter.

One vote went to "Tammy," a teen-age story with a little hominy and hush puppies sprinkled on top.

Others at 1 vote are "Saturday Beatle Cartoons"; "Get Smart," the story of the bumbling, incompetent Agent 89; "The Dick Van Dyke Show," a situation comedy with unusual situations; "My Mother, the Car," the reincarnated troublemaker; and "Amos Burke, Secret Agent," the millionaire cop switched spy.

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Sadie Hawkins Started It! Boy-Chasing Day on Nov. 19

By Becky Hazlett

"But Daddy, Ah'll never catch me a man," poor, homely Sadie wailed.

Her father, Mayor Hawkins of Dogpatch, looked at her sadly and thought, "How could any daughter of mine be so homely?"

Cheer up Sadie," he ventured. "Daddy'll fix things up all rosy."

The next morning Sadie came down to breakfast smiling.

"Daddy I've thunk it over and I have an idear. Why don't yo

proclaim a day when all us deservin' young maidens can chase all them available bachelors, catch 'em, and get hitched. Marryin' Sam can have a special rate and we can have us a mass wedding."

Mayor Hawkins pondered a moment.

"Sadie, you ain't much to look at but yo sho-nuff got a good haid on yo shoulders. How 'bout next Saturday for this big 'caison? We'll have us a startin' line an a finishin' up line. All them gals what can drag their men over the finishin' line afore sundown can get hitched by Marryin' Sam for \$1.35. It outta work out right nice. But you'll hafta run fast."

All that week while Mayor Hawkins made arrangements and proclamations, Sadie ran around the block and did exercises to be sure she was in fine fettle to catch a man.

Saturday came and there were crowds of "deservin' maidens" but very few available bachelors. At dawn the race started. All day Sadie puffed after men and finally caught one in a tree. It was nearing sundown when she got him out and rushed him to the line. It was a triumphant Sadie and her prey that sailed over the "finishin' up" line, but alas it was one minute after sundown so the marriage was illegal.

Poor Sadie looked so sad that the Mayor said that she could try again next year.

Thus began "Sadie Hawkins Day." It is still celebrated today in some American high schools on Nov. 19.



THE PRINCIPAL'S outer office took on an exotic atmosphere last week as a new couch and chairs arrived, along with a modern room divider and a TREE. As tall as Randy Borrer is, the greenery still towers above him.

Draft Card Burners — Future Leaders

America's latest fad seems to be "dodging the draft." Oh, don't get me wrong. It is really not a fad; it is young Americans defending a cause they believe in — their country.

These young people are so concerned about the violence and destruction of peace in Viet Nam, they are willing to avoid the thing they have looked forward to all their lives — the draft!

So selfless are these young men that they care only about the welfare of the poor Viet Nameese and not the least about themselves. This is proved by the way they courageously risk getting burned when setting fire to their draft cards.

These youths should not be persecuted but congratulated. It wasn't their fault that they were born into a world that had been made a mess by their elders. So what if the United States' pulling out of the war in Viet Nam means another communistic satellite?

This generation's youth's making martyrs of themselves is what really counts. After all, these young men will be the citizens leading the country and making important decisions concerning our welfare. I say let's give them a chance right now to decide how we move — and when the time comes for them to completely dominate, they'll be experienced.

What are a few mistakes concerning unimportant countries like Viet Nam? Ten years from now we will never know the difference, because we will have been long "buried" by Communism.

—Sue Ryan



Communist Walkout, Shoe Pounding Highlight Model United Nations

By Sue Kennedy

About 200 enthusiastic students from South Bend high schools participated in the second model United Nations Assembly at Riley last Friday and Saturday.

Among them were six Jacksonites. Medarda Chizar, Linda Eaton, and Tom Walker represented Peru; and Dwight Callantine, Chris Mahnke, and Norman Lange represented Guinea.

Delegates Prepare Cases

Most of the delegates, who had been recommended by former social studies teachers, had been preparing for the project for half a year. Although the Jackson students had known their assignments only a little more than a month, they were seemingly as well informed as the rest.

All were caught in the excitement, and they scurried around trying to recruit other countries' delegates to their respective causes. One notable incident happened during the last General Assembly meeting when students portraying the Communist Bloc walked out, and one delegate pounded his shoe on the chair ahead of him.

Some of the delegates were dressed in the native costume of the countries they represented. A

Greek delegate had on an authentic Greek outfit which looked something like the current teen fashion of short skirts and white textured stockings. Also in evidence was an Indian sari and a Polish ensemble complete with spats.

The students represented 60 nations — Western, Communist, and Neutral — in a session intended to simulate the actual United Nations Assembly.

Discuss Resolutions

The assembly discussed three resolutions. First it divided into three committees, each of which discussed and amended a resolution. Then the general assembly met to debate and vote on each resolution.

One resolution, that Red China should be admitted to the U.N., lost by one vote. Some delegates demanded a recount and then staged the walkout. The assembly defeated the proposal of the withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Viet Nam, and a program to aid underdeveloped countries was passed.

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Block Prints, Sculptures Occupy Art Students' Time

In the two basic art classes, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Thomas, students are making "block prints." This is accomplished by taking a piece of linoleum, cutting the desired design (Students are asked to do as Mr. Thomas says, not as he does; for he slit his finger during a demonstration!),

and applying printer's ink. The block is then ready for printing, monochromatic or multicolored.

The girls in the fifth hour advanced class are studying painting, especially surrealistic and abstract. The sixth hour advanced class is divided into sections of sculpture, drawing, and graphics.

Also, many advanced students are preparing to enter the art contest held annually at Robertson's for the National Scholastic art awards. The contest this year is scheduled for February.

Where the Action Is

Nov. 23 and 24

"Lute Song" will be presented at Central High School. The story, centering around a Chinese legend, has been in production as a play for over 500 years. James Lewis Casaday is directing.

Dec. 4 and 5

"Seven at One Stroke," a play based on a Grimm's fairy tale, will be given by the Speech and Drama Department of Saint Mary's College. It is the story of a tailor who kills several flies at one stroke. Rumors that he has killed "seven giants in one stroke" make him a hero. On Dec. 4 it will be presented at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Dec. 11 and 12

"Babes in Toyland," Victor Herbert's renowned musical, will be presented on Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and on Dec. 12 at 1:30 and 4 p.m. by the South Bend Civic Theatre in the Morris Civic Auditorium. Two Jackson girls, Cathy Kocy and Quincy Erickson, will have roles in the production.

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Team Awaits Cage Opener at St. Joe Tomorrow

By Greg Stevens

Jackson's varsity basketball squad is dominated by sophomores, the only junior being 6-1 Keith Klopfenstein. The rest of the roster is made up of Terry Arme, Dave Johnson, Doug Krawczyk, Craig Marten, Bob McKelvey, Dennis Parrish, Randy Stahl, and Bill T'Kindt.

They are coached by head coach Mr. Bob Taylor and assistant coaches Mr. Joe Kreitzman and Mr. Harry Ganser. At present they practice at the Hamilton school gym.

Handling the forward positions will be 6-1 T'Kindt and 6-1 Marten. McKelvey, the tallest man at 6-2, will handle the center spot while 5-9 Krawczyk, 5-7 Stahl, and 6-foot Parrish alternate at the guard positions.

T'Kindt and Klopfenstein were regulars on the Greene B team last year as was Craig Marten on the Riley freshman squad. The others have a sampling of experience.

The Tigers play a rough first season schedule, opening against St. Joe tomorrow night and playing Central and Adams in mid-February. They meet arch rival LaSalle twice, first on Dec. 18 and later Feb. 4. They also will play in the Goshen Holiday Tourney Dec. 27-28.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November

20 at St. Joseph's
26 at Marian

December

3 at Mishawaka
10 at Clay
18 LaSalle at Adams
27-28 Goshen Holiday Tourney

January

8 Rolling Prairie at Adams
14 at Marian
15 at New Carlisle
21 River Forrest at Adams
22 Wakarusa at Riley
28 Penn at Adams
29 at North Liberty

February

4 LaSalle at Clay
5 Culver Military at Clay
11 Central at Washington
15 at Adams
18 Milford at Adams

B team players, who later in the season may earn positions on the varsity roster, are juniors Kirk Bunting and Ted Ruggles, sophomores Dennis Lockwood, Tim

Christman, Pete Miller, Paul Rerick, Gary Rhodes, Bill Gates, Bill Bishop, Tom Everingham, and Jerry Wright, and freshman Richard Stucky.

Tiger Gridders Drop Finale to Shamrocks

By Keith Klopfenstein

Jackson's initial gridiron season came to a close Nov. 3 when an undefeated North Liberty eleven repelled Tiger hopes of an upset, downing Jackson 20-7.

Although coach Wally Gartee's squad lacked the finesse of the more experienced Shamrocks, they were not outdone in spirit and determination; and Liberty, who had walloped Triton 60-0 the previous week, were lucky to escape this contest with their record unblemished.

The Shamrocks built a 13-0 lead by the early part of the second quarter with a 32-yard scoring gallop on a fake punt play by Gail Ross and a 3-yard touchdown run by Harl Shafer. Both extra point attempts were by Kent Naragon; the first try was perfect, but the second was blocked by Lucian Krawczyk.

The Tigers tallied late in the half on a drive capped by Dale Richards' two-yard plunge into the end zone and Craig Marten's accurate conversion kick. This completed the first half scoring and Jackson went to the dressing room trailing 13-7.

The final touchdown came in the third period on a 22-yard jaunt by Shafer, and this time Ross kicked the extra point to make the score 20-7.

Late in the fourth quarter Dick Good intercepted a pass on the North Liberty 40 and the Tigers

marched to the 10 before the drive faltered.

The Tigers finished with a 3-4-1 record in a season highlighted by a 14-13 triumph over rival LaSalle. Considering the fact that no member of the squad will be lost due to graduation, one is fairly safe in assuming that next year's Jackson football team will provide its opponents with many headaches.

Swimmers Prepare for First Meet Against Penn Squad There Dec. 3

The Jackson swimming team, practicing daily at the City Natatorium, is preparing to meet Penn at the Penn pool on Dec. 3. Under the direction of Mr. Allan Davison, 31 boys are trying for squad positions.

Experienced swimmers on the team include former Rileyites Jim Olson, Doug Jessup, Craig Hitchcock, Dave Callantine, and Dick Howes. Olson placed in both Sectional and Conference competition last year in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events.

Others on whom Coach Davison may be pinning Jackson's hopes are Paul Baker, Steve Baughman, Roger Belledin, Art Ewing, Chris Griffin, and Howie Haines.

Craig Hummel, Jim Johnson, Greg Kinner, John Kohlmeier, Dennis Mead, Dave Mickow, Jay Miller, Ron Moore, Bob Morten-

Season Tickets on Sale For 9 Basketball Games

Season tickets covering nine Jackson basketball games will be available within the next two weeks. The price will be \$1 for children in the sixth grade or below, \$2 for 7th and 8th graders, \$3 for high school students and \$6 for adults. High school students will save \$1.50 and adults will save \$3 over single admissions.

Applications with a complete listing of games will be sent out by letter to parents and application blanks will be given to students in home rooms. All applications must be in by Dec. 7th.

The first game at which season tickets will be used is the Jackson-LaSalle game at Adams on Dec. 18.

sen, Bruce Nunemaker, and Jack Rasmussen.

Also Jim Richardson, John Thomas, Mike Thomas, Chuck Van Goe, Mike Wilfing, Steve Lutes, Bruce Brim, David Bellows, and Jay Ettl.

All Jackson swimming meets will be away, since the home pool will not be ready this season. Students are urged to attend the meets and cheer the "Tank Tigers" to victory.

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