

Tigers Selected To 'Boost' City

Three Jacksonites have been selected to attend various weekly organization luncheons. Junior Gary Shonkwiler has been invited to the Kiwanis meetings. Jim Frame and Kim Stickley, seniors, are Jackson representatives to the Lions and Rotary, respectively.

Through the counselors' recommendation, the boys are chosen and their names referred to the activity sponsors of each. They aid in "boosting" South Bend and helping the community.

These service auxiliaries act in local and civic ways by making money for different organizations and sponsoring charities.

'Crucible' Again Tonight

"The Crucible" opened last night after months of practice by the Jackson Players. The play is the Players' third production and the first production of this year.

Tickets will be on sale at the door for performances tonight and tomorrow night at the price of one dollar.

EDITORS' NOTE: A review of "The Crucible" is featured on page three.

Home Search Underway For '68 AFS Students

India, Belgium, Colombia: These far-off places have provided the student body with an opportunity to learn their culture by sending one of their teen-citizens to learn at Jackson. Homes for next year's AFS students are now being sought by the AFS committee.

Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, counselor, requests that Jackson families interested in hosting foreign exchange students next year, send their names, addresses, and phone numbers to the guidance office.

Jaycees Search for 'Ideal Senior' As Jackson Hopes To Retain Trophy

Appearance, character, fitness, talent, and scholastic achievement are the qualities the South Bend Jaycees will be considering when they choose this year's ideal senior, "Junior Miss" of the area on Dec. 7 in the Schuyler Colfax Auditorium of the South Bend Public Library.

Prizes, trophies, and savings bonds will be given to the local winner and runner-up. South Bend's Junior Miss will then go on to compete against other area winners for the state title in Frankfort, Indiana.

Only senior girls older than 16 and younger than 19 are eligible. All contestants must be single and

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PROVIDING THE BEAT for the "Psychotic Reaction" dance are Don Van Hulle, Brad Renz, and Drew Villegan of Ben Franklin's Almanac. All band members were attired in hippie dress.

Cafeteria is Pad For JHS Hippies

Haight-Ashbury crept into the cafeteria last weekend as Jackson hippies donned psychedelic clothing for the Student Council sponsored "Psychotic Reaction" dance. While many students sported live flowers, painted-on flowers, and beads, most came in old, beat-up clothing and bare feet.

Several members of the flower movement literally threw themselves into the spirit of the dance, as they staged "lie-ins" and "sit-ins" on the floor. Others expressed their sentiments in games and strange dances.

Adding to the mood of the evening were the various posters and screens used for decorations. Students bought the posters after the dance for \$1 apiece.

Setting the pace for the dance was Ben Franklin's Almanac, which combined a light show with its music. Senior Craig Hitchcock is a member of this band.

Delegates 'Settle' Crises at Mock U. N.

Resolving questions on the Arab-Israeli conflict, Vietnam, and reorganization, the Fourth Annual Model United Nations Assembly is being called to order today in the Riley High School Auditorium. Secretary-General for the Assembly is Central senior Karen Brom, while Dennis Gay, a senior from Riley, holds the position of Assembly president.

Over 180 delegates representing 60 countries and eight area schools

will attend the mock U. N. Jackson comprises 18 of these delegates and five of the countries.

ONE OF THE MOST important tasks of today's First Plenary Session will be the election of committee chairmen and rapporteurs. Senior Linda Eaton, representing the delegation from Czechoslovakia, is running against Carol Powers from LaSalle for chairman of the committee on Vietnam. Other highlights of the session include welcoming speeches, agenda reports, and the keynote address.

Delegates will then divide into one of three committees to forge resolutions on the topics in question. The first topic calls for settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict through a conference in Geneva,

with representatives from ten nations present. The second resolution asks for cease-fire in Vietnam, while the third proposes reorganization of the U. N. charter.

BLOC MEETINGS will follow later tonight, with junior Paul Zisla from Yugoslavia a featured speaker in the Communist bloc for the reorganization proposals.

The Assembly will reconvene tomorrow for the Second Plenary Session, in which the committees will report on the proposed resolutions and roll call vote will be taken to determine their success or failure.

November Forecast

- 17-18 "The Crucible," 8 p. m. in Jackson auditorium
Model U. N. at Riley High School
- 20 Student Council Thanksgiving Basket Drive
- 21 Yearbook activity pictures Monograms vs. Faculty All-Stars, 7 p. m. in gym
- 22 Pep assembly, 8:25 a. m. School dismissed at 3 p. m.
- 23-24 Thanksgiving vacation
- 28 PTA
- 29 Pep assembly, 8:25 a. m. Graduation announcement preview for seniors, 3:30 p. m.

SAT To Be Available For Juniors in Spring

Usually taken in the fall of the senior year, the Scholastic Aptitude Test will be offered to juniors this year in May. A new program is being adopted by the State Scholarship Program, urging college-bound students to take the test earlier so they will have the result sooner. Juniors may see Mr. Everett Holmgren in the guidance office for more information.

'Overslept?'

Amid discussion of Thanksgiving baskets, car registration, and lunch recreation, the auditorium door bursts open with another senator hurrying to get in his seat for the 7:45 meeting — only his entrance is made closer to 8 a. m. The senator must then climb over four or five punctual senators to get to his assigned seat. He usually greets questioning eyes with a sheepish, "I overslept."

The Student Council has undertaken many worthwhile projects this year and has plans to undertake more, but these plans are interrupted by latecoming senators and generally delayed by about ten minutes because only one half the senators are present.

Senators need to be reminded that they are the elected representatives of their homerooms, and when they fail to show up, their homerooms' voices are omitted from the decisions made in Student Council. Perhaps alarm clocks should be set earlier. Perhaps senators should skip the last few minutes of television the night before the meetings.

With the organization and work the officers and committee heads have already put in Student Council, it is essential that senators be there to help in giving opinions and volunteering for committees. Student Council effectiveness depends on each senator.

From Music to Smoking, Mr. Early Explains Policy

By Jane Simmons

In the second of a series of question-answer periods, OH staffers posed questions concerning the new lunchroom recreation period, the library, and smoking to Principal James Early.

Do you think the lunch recreation program has been successful? "I have heard only favorable comments from teachers and students alike," responded Mr. Early. "There have been no violations of the basic conduct rules set up by Student Council; the conduct of the students has been commendable."

"I am very pleased," he continued. "The change has resulted in less noise and confusion in the cafeteria, which is more conducive to pleasant meals."

Would you be in favor of piping music from the gym to the cafeteria? "I'm not too sure," he replied. "As an experiment last year, the supervising teachers suggested piped-in music and we tried it. Perhaps it was not the type of music students normally listen to, but we found that no one even knew it was being piped in. Instead of the music's making it less noisy, voices became louder to be heard over the music."

Why is smoking in the restroom not permitted? "Indiana state laws require no smoking in a public building except in specified areas for that purpose, and Jackson restrooms do not meet those requirements."

For this student question, the staff conferred with Mrs. Kathryn Poffenberger, head librarian: Why is the library open only to students with research to do? Mrs. Poffenberger answered, "As long as this school's library has been open, we have had the rule not to let any-

one into the library unless he intended to use its facilities. This year, with increased staff we are able to enforce the rule better.

Students may come in to pleasure-read our library books and magazines or to do research, but not just to study or to talk."



BEAUTY IS IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER? This thirty-dollar piece of "art" can be seen every day in the student parking lot (if it is running). It is owned by Seniors Rick Turner, Barney Dutrieux, and Adrian Stackhouse.

'Artistic' Thirty-dollar Car Graces JHS Parking Lot

Abstract paintings and wierd drawings are all a part of a psychedelic display in the Jackson High School parking lot. The display consists of a 1959 Studebaker, decorated with the words "flower child" and "free love," pictures of hearts and names.

The Studebaker is owned by seniors Rick Turner, Barney Dutrieux, and Adrian Stackhouse. Rick Turner, who holds the title to the car, said that the three boys purchased the car for 30 dollars from Jackson custodian Mr. Joseph Freitag.

The car, which the boys have named "The Fox," has a plush interior. Its almost new vinyl seat covers have very few rips and

only a couple of worn-through spots. The floor is very sturdy except for the places where there are holes, which provide good foot support year-round and air-conditioning in the summer.

The boys reported that the car is running in top shape, except for the time Barney Dutrieux put diesel fuel in the gas tank. After that, the car often sputtered, stopped, and produced a thick black cloud of smoke from the exhaust.

Rick says, "The gas mileage is very good, but we have to add six quarts of oil every week. The car now purrs like a sick kitten and can hit 60 miles per hour if it doesn't blow up."

Tiger Tales

By Journalism Class

LUNCHLINE CUTTERS, beware! Lunch monitor Mrs. Nadine Lister has designed an "I cut in line" sign to be worn by such offenders. Senior Bob McKelvey was the first to model this creation, and after cutting a second time, he was also given the honor of an A-lunch dunce cap.

Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, electric frying pans, Dagwood sandwiches, flower arranging and judo are only a few of the demonstration speeches given in Mr. William Maguire's speech classes.

EXPLAINING the Moslem custom of divorce, history teacher Mr. Sam Wegner stated, "You say I divorce thee, I divorce thee, I divorce thee, and the old bag has to leave."

Jacksonites have created a new game which can be played during the passing of classes. The object

of the game is to see how far a wad of paper on the hall floor can be kicked without being caught by a teacher. To play this game, a student does not need any special skills, just big feet.

"THAT'S WHAT" makes our gration nate er . . . nation great" Government teacher Mr. Rollo Neff became tongue-tied during a class and admitted, "It just happens sometimes."

"Haven't I given you my recipe for vegetable soup?" asked Mr. Sam Wegner of his fourth hour class. Confessing, Mr. Wegner told of how he served his daughter and son vegetable soup which he had prepared with soap suds on his hands from dish washing. Just the right amount of soap suds entered the soup. The result? The family raved about the soup — with soap bubbles flowing from their mouths.

ALWAYS EAGER for more red points in biology, sophomore Bill Witt asked Mr. Robert Smith if he would get ten extra points for finding worms in the cat he was dissecting!

"Those little old mead-makers" are juniors Jan Kennedy and Kathy Slott. Doing a project for the Shakespearean period of English literature, the girls visited Drewry's Brewing Factory in order to obtain the recipe for that Elizabethan favorite, mead.

They mixed water, honey and yeast and waited several weeks for it to ferment. The finished product is a liqueur tasting like sweet beer. Parents and friends became so interested that the girls were asked to make a second batch.

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Broken Finger, Nausea, Eternal Pain All Fate of Unhappy Beginning Typist

By Bryce Stevens

Your first day of typing class! You walk into the room and gaze at an assemblage of thirty mechanical monsters, each perched snugly on a desk. Taking a seat, you warily survey the pile of nuts and bolts assigned to you.

The 47 keys look more like one hundred. For your convenience they are methodically arranged: Q, W, E, R, T, etc.

"All right kiddies, go ahead and get acquainted with your typewriters," gloats the teacher.

Yes, get acquainted. Type your name. The first thing to happen is the little vampire grabs your index finger between its keys and rips it to the bone.

STILL IN PAIN, you return the next day for more. Each passing day is filled with many little surprises, until at last the day comes for your first speed test. Beads of perspiration drip down your forehead and your hands are spastic. "Ready, set . . ."



BANG! Your chair collapses just as the teacher says "go." The others have already started, so rather than waste time getting another chair you type standing up. Trying to gain speed, you pound harder and harder, when suddenly two keys fly off and hit you in the face. Feverishly, you put them back and resume typing. Naturally you got the E and the Q backward when you put the keys back on.

"sqg Mariq fqqd hqr sistqr oatmqal . . ."

Sensing your catastrophe, you change the keys.

"Saa Mqrie faad . . ."

Well, that's one flag. You've still got three weeks to raise your grade average.

A WEEK LATER you are engaged in another test. After scoring a negative 53 words per minute on that last test, you're really raring to go — with stomach cramps, nausea, and a few other disorders.

You've advanced to high speed electric typewriters for this test and every time you flick the carriage you have to pick it up off the floor. It was bound to happen that you got the writer with the smoothest-riding carriage, after having had a carriage on another writer that practically needed two people to throw it.

In addition, with these light-touch monsters, you can't leave your finger on a key a second or you'll have a whole row of that letter.

WWWell,,,, ththere"S alwaays nexxt timee.....

Jackson Players Triumph In Miller's 'The Crucible'

"The year 1692 is a harsh one for the people of Salem, Massachusetts" . . . "discontent breeding suspicion" . . . What happens when religion becomes a destructive force? . . . "Was this the way it was meant to be?" Taken from the prologue of the Jackson Players' presentation of "The Crucible," these elements combined to produce a tension-packed drama last night in the Jackson auditorium.

"The Crucible" is the story of the Salem witch trials and the effects of injustice on Puritan society and John Proctor in particular. Flawed by human faults, John must either admit having made a pact with "Lucifer" and live, or plead innocent to the charge and be hanged. The outcome climaxes two hours of tense, unrelenting drama.

Arthur Miller wrote the "Crucible" after being investigated as a Communist during the infamous McCarthy trials. The play carries an impact concerning modern problems, as well as the well-known Puritan dilemmas.

Jim Powell led the cast as John Proctor and delivered a flawless performance in a demanding role, which is unusual for a high school Thespian. His fits of anger and final submission to guilt are realistic and believable.

As Elizabeth Proctor, Myra Deepe scored an equally effective performance. Her portrayal as an upright Puritan wife, torn between loyalty to her husband and her virtue of honesty, contributed to the atmosphere of the 'unjust' proceedings.

Cindy Schmidt vividly created Abigail, the instigator of the



MIKE HOSTETLER

SENIOR SPOTLIGHT

'Conservative' Describes Senior Mike Hostetler

Imaginary careers as an Army general, a professional marble player, and Davy Crockett all highlighted the youth of senior Mike Hostetler.

A native of South Bend, Mike attended Centre Elementary School and went to Riley his freshman year before coming to Jackson.

Mike is currently sports editor of the Jacksonian and a member of the Old Hickory sports staff. He is captain of his bowling league, which, he adds, is in last place.

Mike has many academic interests and was awarded a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation this fall. Although he describes himself as conservative, Mike's one wish would be for a 1968 Firebird, — red, with a black top.

Mike has applied to Grand Rapids Baptist College where he plans to major in Bible Religion.

Mike is deeply interested in people and when asked his goal in life he replied, "to do something of lasting value, accomplishing something that's not here today, gone tomorrow."

trials, while Ron Moore and Dave Blodgett portrayed the two ministers, Hale and Parris, with fervor and depth. Betsy DeCroes, as Rebecca, artfully typified a "victim of circumstances" who would rather uphold her virtue than live a lie.

Cindy Ward was adept in her portrayal as Mary Warren, sniveling and hypocritical. As Governor Danforth, Dale Anderson rendered an effective characterization, stimulating intense dislike over his stalwart decisions concerning the hangings.

Other players competently portrayed Salem townspeople: Abby and her merciless friends, committing their elders to be hanged, and subdued citizenry, eager to blame unnatural forces for unfortunate happenings.

"The Crucible" is an unusual play in its content, often considered much too steep for "high school actors." Mr. James Myers and the Drama Club are to be commended for undertaking an unusually difficult play and creating a drama of rare beauty and significance.

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Impressive Statistics Add To Tiger Gridiron Glory

By Tim Christman

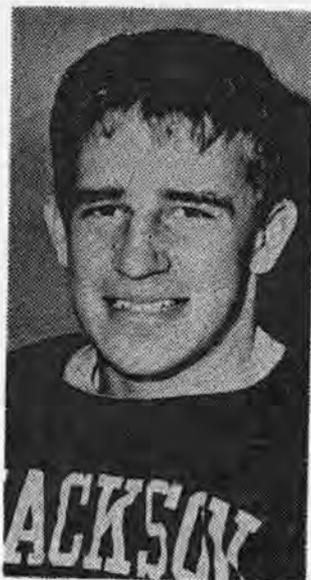
To compile an outstanding 7-2 football season it takes an outstanding combination of coaches and player personnel. And, to back up this statement are some impressive player statistics.

The defense, finishing the season with a string of five straight shut-outs, was led by All-Conference All-Area linebacker, senior Jim Frame, who accounted for 41 individual tackles and 41 assisted tackles. Junior Dick Good followed with 37 tackles while seniors Tim Kulik and John Botich had 28 assists each.

Botich, along with Bob McKelvey, senior, were each credited with three outstanding blocks. Doug and Lucian Krawczyk made blocking kicks a family affair as they were the only ones on the team to do so, deflecting one apiece.

Botich, also a member of the All-Conference squad, led the Tigers in fumbles recovered with 3. Good intercepted 5 passes and returned them for a total of 67 yards. Senior Dale Richards swiped 4.

AS ONE MIGHT EXPECT, All-Conference halfback Kim Stickle spearheaded the offensive attack. Kim carried the ball 130 times for



SENIOR linnebacker Jim Frame led the Tiger defense.

590 yards and an average of 4.5 yards per carry. He also caught 12 passes for 153 yards and returned 12 punts and kick-offs for 288 yards, giving him a total of 1031 gained offensively. Stickle is also credited with 66 points on 11 TD's, high for the Tigers.

Senior quarterback Dennis Parrish attempted 29 passes and completed 19, 2 for TD's, gaining a total of 250 yards in the air. Junior quarterback Dave Petty threw the ball 34 times, connected on 15 for 213 yards and 4 TD's.

CRAIG MARTEN, senior kicking specialist, averaged 44.6 yards on kick-offs and 42.4 yards per punt. The latter figure is outstanding in any football circuit, college or pro. Marten also completed 15 of 22 extra point attempts and this, coupled with his one TD, made him the second highest scorer on the team with 21 points.

Cagers Open with Knights; Seven Juniors Make Squad

Varsity basketball coach Bob Taylor has been whittling his team for the past month and the result is a squad of seven juniors and four seniors. Seniors Craig Marten and Bob McKelvey are just weeks off the football team and have joined other returning regulars Terry Arney and Bill T'Kindt, both seniors, along with junior Jerry Tetzlaff.

Several underclassmen have been making serious challenges for a spot on the first team. Junior guard Bruce Vyverberg has an excellent chance of gaining a starting assignment by Nov. 24, opening game with Marian. Juniors Mike Dake and John Hummer are also new faces on the squad, although Dake saw limited varsity action last year. All three were starters on Mr. Joe Kreitzman's 16-5 B-Team of one year ago.

Central, Rolling Prairie, River Forest and Milford have been dropped from the schedule while Riley, Bremen, Jimtown, and Ft. Wayne Snider, winner of their sectional last season, have been added. Other juniors on the squad include Dick Good, Dave Petty, and Rich Stucky.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 24	Marian*	H
Nov. 25	Riley	T
Dec. 1	Mishawaka	T
Dec. 2	Washington	T
Dec. 8	Clay*	T
Dec. 9	Bremen	H
Dec. 15	Jimtown	H
Dec. 16	LaVille	T
South Bend Holiday Tourney		
Jan. 12	St. Joseph's*	T
Jan. 13	New Carlisle	T
Jan. 19	LaSalle*	T
Jan. 20	Wakarusa	H
Jan. 26	Penn*	H
Jan. 27	North Liberty	T
Feb. 2	Argos	H
Feb. 3	Culver Military	H
Feb. 10	Fort Wayne Snider	H
Feb. 16	Adams	H

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