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Jackson Players Polish 'Oliver'

"I Shall Scream," a musical number from "Oliver," was presented this afternoon by Roger Tolle as Mr. Bumble and Betsy DeCroes as Mrs. Corney on the "Afternoon Show" on WSBT-TV as part of the extensive publicity campaign to advertise Jackson's first musical.

Tickets and publicity chairmen Ann Brown and Linda Clark have had their committee place posters all over South Bend. The show will also be publicized on local radio stations and even WLS in Chicago.

Two other musical numbers, "Be Back Soon" by Fagin and his boys' chorus and "Om-Pa-Pa" by Nancy and the ensemble, were presented to the Jackson student body in two assemblies this week.

Ticket sales have been running smoothly at \$1 pre-sale and \$1.25 at-the-door. The cast is now preparing for dress rehearsals and for the first performance next Wednesday.

Gates, Trenkner Chosen To Attend Conference

Seniors Bonnie Gates and John Trenkner, along with faculty advisor Mr. Rollo Neff have been selected to attend the Third Annual Government Leadership Conference on Feb. 10. Convening at Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis, the Conference will include two students and their advisors from every high school in the state.

Speakers for the Conference are the Honorable John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; the Honorable Marietta Tree, former delegate to the United Nations; Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Marine Corps; and Fern C. Stukenbroeker, Assistant to the Director of the FBI.

Sponsor for the Conference is Senator Birch E. Bayh, who will serve as chairman and will also visit each individual group during the question-answer periods.

The Conference is sanctioned by the Indiana Secondary School Principals' Association.

Zeiger Nominated For Air Academy

Senior Oscar Zeiger has been selected as one of 18 district nominees to the Air Force Academy. Recommended by Rep. John Brademas, only three will be admitted to the Academy.

Soon To Go On Sale



IS THAT A "JACKSON" in those stripes? These new Tiger license plates, designed by art teacher Mr. Robert Thomas, will soon be sold by Booster Club and GAA members. —Photo by Jack Drake

Estimate Halved

A new estimate is being considered for the Student Council purchase of an electric sign-board. Brought up at the Wednesday Council meeting, the new estimate for a sign with two posts for installation is \$816, almost \$1200 less than the original figure.

The new sign would have an eight-foot face. Surrounding masonry will add to the cost.

Glee Clubs To Be Split by Sex; Other Classes Now Act, Design

For students who enjoy singing but dislike the early morning hours of glee clubs, two new music courses will be offered at Jackson next year.

The two courses will separate the boys' and girls' glee clubs. The classes will be on an alternating basis, the boys' chorus being held two days a week and the girls' for three days. The two

classes will be offered mainly to all but freshmen, who may take general music.

Mr. Dan Miller, chorus director, "hopes any Jackson student interested in singing will talk to his counselor about the classes, because a certain number of students will be needed to have these courses." He plans to use the classes in performances.

Musicians Capture Honors at Contests

Weeks of practicing, memorizing and hard work for music students climaxed in the past two Saturdays at district contests held at Washington High School.

First-place winners in the string and vocal contests Jan. 27 were Kathy Streed, violin solo; Barb Allen, Nancy Mueller, Terri Thoner, piano solos, and Terri Thoner and Marianne Snellgrove, piano duet. Group I first-place winners who may go on to state contest Feb. 17 at Indianapolis are Ginny Colten, violin solo; and Steve Mann, vocal solo.

OUT OF 29 GROUP I entries in the band division of the contest, 21 received firsts and will be going to state contest. First-place solo winners are Michelle Geoffroy, flute; Eric Heller, clarinet; Rick Overgaard, Kerry Kirkley, Rick Sprague, cornet; Tom Everly, Greg Ewald, Dave Mitchell, Greg Buchanan, and Melinda Dolan, snare drum; and Tom Everly, marimba.

State-going ensembles are: Mary Ford, Sylvia Smiley, Diana Benner, flute trio; Lynn Dickerson, Shirley Jones, Pete Ogden, clarinet trio; Michelle Geoffroy, Sandra Neidigh,

Sandra Kreps, Jill Evenden, flute quartet; Rick Overgaard, Rick Sprague, Kerry Kirkley, cornet trio; Rick Overgaard, Rick Sprague, Doug Evenden, Jeff Bayman, brass quartet.

Others are Rick Overgaard, Rick Sprague, Bruce DeBoskey, Liesl Parker, Stuart Mock, Doug Evenden, Jeff Bayman, Mark Heller, John Veger, Tom Bergan, Scott Cline, brass ensemble; Greg Buchanan, Melinda Dolan, Tom Everly, John Carey, Craig Stoner, Greg Ewald, percussion ensemble; Rick Overgaard, Rick Sprague, Kerry Kirkley, Bruce DeBoskey, cornet quartet; and Doug Evenden, Jeff Bayman, Tom Bergan, John Veger, trombone quartet.

OTHER GROUP first winners are Jill Evenden, Sandra Neidigh, flute solo; Sandra Neidigh, Becky DeShone, oboe solo; Alan Stickley, Terri Thoner, John Wissman, clarinet solo; Gary Midla, alto sax; Bruce Stevens, Mike Adams, cornet solo; Trell Wechter, Craig Stoner, John Geisler, John Carey, snare drum.

First-place ensemble winners are Pete Ogden, Lynn Dickerson; Kathy Norris, Sherry Martinkow-

ski; Mary Goodspeed, Kathy Bella; Lonetta Blosser, Pam Foote; Terri Thoner, Holly Gayman, clarinet duets; Sandra Neidigh, Becky DeShone, oboe duet; Diane Fishley, Kathy Bella, Kathy Norris, clarinet trio; Shirley Jones, Sandra Neidigh, Michelle Geoffroy, Bryce Stevens, woodwind quartet; John Veger, Jim Rowings, trombone duet; Jeff Bayman, John Veger, Jim Rowings, trombone trio; Craig Stoner, John Geisler, percussion duet.

JHS Cafeteria Dogpatch Scene

Dogpatch, Al Capp's cartoon city, will be recreated tonight in the Jackson cafeteria by the sophomore class in their "L'il Abner" dance. Sparked by the music of "The Coalition," the dance will be held from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Ticket price is 75 cents per admission.

Committees for the dance include decorations, which is headed by Debby Lytle; coatcheck, which is handled by Sue Miller; and refreshments, organized by Hollie Heemstra. Gordon Hornbaker is in charge of publicity and tickets.

"YOU HAVE TO WORK to Eat" is the title of the first puppet play to be presented by Miss Barbara Sopczynski's French II classes. It is the story of a nagging wife, who beats her husband on the head with a broom because he is so lazy.

"DREAM HOMES" is a project of the Family Living classes. They are constructing paper scale plans of houses they themselves design. Some students are incorporating ideas they like from magazines.

IN FOODS I classes, the pots and pans have been put aside while the girls learn beauty care and proper grooming. Demonstrations on applying makeup are being presented by the students.

WOODSHOP students have not been idle in the past month as evidenced by the shop display case. Exhibited are a corner shelf by Dennis Parrish, a foot stool by Bob McKelvey, a knife rack by Kevin Crain, salt and pepper shakers by Kim Stickley, a fruit tray by Glen Wheeler, and book ends by Bob Shaffner.

The students are instructed by Mr. Harry Ganser.

Improvement Needed

"Hey, who'd you vote for?"

"We had to vote for two girls from our homeroom."

"You did? We didn't. Who did you vote for?"

"Vote? Vote for what?"

This was the typical conversation that took place after Booster Club preliminary nomination of candidates for the basketball court. The instructions given to the different homerooms on voting procedures varied. Some were told they must vote for two in that homeroom. Others were told to vote for two from the entire class. Still others never even knew ballotting was going on.

Booster Club officers indicated that the homerooms which did not vote Friday would vote the next school day, but no formal announcement was made and consequently, several homerooms had no voice in the selection. A similar situation existed with the football court voting in October.

Supposedly, this organization boosts school spirit and works with the entire student body to do so. In the too-casual manner it conducted voting, Booster Club fell short of its responsibility.

Perhaps much of this confusion could be eliminated by limiting club membership next year to an elected representative from each homeroom. This might add more prestige and a sense of obligation to belonging.

However, steps must be taken now to discourage future haphazard projects such as the recent voting farce. Without these measures, worthwhile activities such as Homecoming and the football and basketball courts might have to be abandoned, resulting in the demise of Booster Club.

Is Cupid Male or Female? Answer Sought by Feb. 14

In five more days, the little winged Cupid will fly through the air shooting arrows into the hearts of innocent lovers. Yes, he soon will be here, or is it she?

Through mythology, we are told that Cupid is the son of Venus, Roman goddess of love. Noah Webster describes him, her, or it as a winged, naked, infantile figure! Cupid means different things to different people, so the OH poll staff inquired among Jacksonites the world-shaking question: "Is Cupid male or female?"

"Girls are always the match-makers," was freshman Susie Smith's reasoning that Cupid is a girl. Sophomore Sherry Luke thinks Cupid must be a male because girls just don't go around shooting people with arrows.

Sophomore Gloria Grayden observed that he must be a boy since boys always try to help matters but somehow never do.

"Girls can't shoot a bow and arrow that well," was the reason sophomore Greg Whaley gave for Cupid's being masculine.

Junior George King said, "Quite obviously Cupid is a male because all great archers are." Junior Natalie Wheeler agreed that he is a male because "only a guy would go around shooting arrows because a girl would think it was cool."

Junior Jim Cline isn't taking sides. He says Cupid isn't really a boy or a girl because Cupid is

supposed to represent love and that includes both sexes.

Lino Tornero, senior, said that Cupid is either because otherwise, "... he couldn't work impartially."

Junior Dave Urbanski sobbingly broke the news. "You won't believe it, but there really isn't a Cupid! Have you ever seen a little man wearing diapers running around shooting people with arrows?"

4-H Skit Slams Sam the Sham, Spoofs 'Lil Miss Riding Hood'

"Who's that I see walking in the woods?"

"Why I believe it's little Miss Riding Hood."

With those words juniors Karen Wanstall and Ann Hawkins begin a skit that has won several awards in talent shows. The skit is a spoof of Sam the Sham's version of Little Miss Riding Hood. Miss Riding Hood is played by junior Jill Weigand; cast as the Big Bad Wolf is Jane Berta; and the Tree is Cindy Bell (most difficult part to portray).

Ann Hawkins and Karen Wanstall play guitars and sing while Rick Morrison sets the beat with the drums. The drummer often tries to steal the show by "live-ning" up the performance with an outburst of rock and roll in the middle of the song. But this only

Sharkfishing, Music, Girls Appeal to John Kohlmeier

By Jane Simmons

Doing a term paper on utopian societies, helping students as a chem lab assistant, and heading Student Council committees keeps this week's spotlighted senior, John Kohlmeier, busy.

Active in the Council for the first time this year, John headed the successful Thanksgiving basket drive for needy families. He is also aiding in the book sale and the concession stand sales. John also acted as tennis team manager this year.



THIS TALL SENIOR is getting nervous about his acting debut in the Jackson Players' musical, "Oliver." John portrays Mr. Brownlow, the one man who treats Oliver properly. He also was in a Christmas pageant this year portraying Joseph.

"I have absolutely zilch athletic talent," admits John who likes to spend his spare time listening to

records. His favorite is the Association singing "Cherish" and "No Fair At All." "I also like "Who Will Buy?" from "Oliver," states John, "but I know that is only a temporary favorite."

John counts among his other favorites roast beef, Sophia Loren and David Niven ("a gross combination"), "Ben Hur" and "Yes, I Can," the autobiography of Sammy Davis, Jr. "All the things he has lived through just hit me in a funny way," explains John. **BARON VON Fritzelheimer**, a pedigreed dachshund nicknamed "Fritz," is John's proudest possession. "He doesn't do much but sit up and chase rats," says John.

John has a brother in Viet Nam and claims to be "ultra-liberal" in his ideas for solution of the conflict. He also has a brother in eighth grade at Marshall.

Working as a chem lab assistant has been an unusual experience for John. He was the cause of an explosion of one liter of "some liquid" in the chem prep room.

Doing his senior term paper on utopian societies, John is fascinated with the perfect society from his reading in 1984, Walden II, and Brave New World. John would like to live in the future, because "some of today's problems might be solved."

HIS ADMIRATION for J. Paul Getty, the millionaire, is one factor in his desire to be "wealthy." John also admires girls with beautiful figures and intelligence. "In that order," he adds.

John is planning on a sharkfishing expedition for spring vacation with two other seniors. Other plans include college at Purdue or Stanford, "if they'll have me." John hopes eventually to become a high school math teacher.

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Tiger Tales

DON'T BE SURPRISED if you hear yodeling coming from the cafeteria during "A" lunch. After finishing their lunches, a group of senior boys harmonize on country and western music. Among their numbers are "Wabash Cannonball" with a solo by Terry Hutton and "I've got a Tiger by the Tail" led by Mike Slott.

Recently Tim Christman led the group in his favorite "You Get a Line, I'll Get a Pole, and We'll Go Down That Crawdad Hole."

WHEN MRS. GENEVIEVE HARRIS' sixth hour English class presented their interpretation of "The Matchmaker," junior John Hummer playing the part of Cornelius, was supposed to pick up an imaginary bag and "exit" to his seat. Instead, he picked up Mrs. Harris' purse and headed for the door.

WARNING: Do not stand too near the Student Council book store. It closes promptly at 1:15 p.m. Be careful not to be closed inside.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE . . .

Selection of Cupid Entails Specialized Training

By Kathy Sowle



Valentine's Day always involves a hectic race of Cupids to see who can win the most hearts. The most frantic of these contests takes place at Cupid's Corner. For weeks the townsfolk prepare the starting runway and each cupid goes into a strict and rigorous period of training.

The Cupids eat at a specially designated training table where they are served the most nutritious of foods. Daily workouts at the gym strengthen the firing arm and increase the stamina of the contestants. Each Cupid is assigned a text entitled **How to Win Hearts** for his careful study.

THE BIG WEEK begins on Feb. 8. Cupids go through a trying physical examination which includes road-running, cloud-jumping, firing in prone, sitting, and standing positions, and a survival test.

Each contestant must submit an original composition on the origin of Valentine's Day. Celebrating,

feasting, and dancing precede the day of the "Big Race." By far the most important aspect of the week, this race will determine the final winner.

THE RULES are as follows:

1. All Cupids must have a valid heart identification card.
 2. No Cupid may fire more than one arrow at a time.
 3. All arrows must be government-inspected.
 4. Electric bows, supersonic arrows, and nuclear arrowheads are prohibited.
 5. Any Cupid firing before the starting gun will be disqualified.
 6. Appropriate Cupid dress is required; the suggested is an "Arrow" shirt and slacks.
 7. Those Cupids finishing the race will be awarded a miniature bow and arrow.
 8. Participants are required to submit their entries before the starting time: 12:01 a.m. Feb. 14.
- Prizes will include a bronze arrow for third runner-up; a silver bow for second runner-up; a golden heart for first runner-up; and a golden plaque for the winner with "Big Winner of the Year" engraved above his name.

Songs, Costumes Part of 'Millie's' Fascination

By Rick Hammond

Shooting a millionaires out of a cannon? Climbing a 20-story building just to see your girl friend? These are just a few of the shenanigans pulled in the zany motion picture, "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Millie, played by Julie Andrews, is the young girl from Kansas who comes to the big city to make her fortune. Miss Dorothy (Mary Tyler Moore) is the rich Lillian Gish type, who dresses extravagantly but says she is a poor orphan.

Jimmy (James Fox) is Millie's beau. Muzzy Van Hosmere, the delightful millionaire, is played by Carol Channing, the original "Dolly." Beatrice Lilly, famed World War II troop entertainer, is the oriental slave trader. She does her part to help make this

the funniest picture of the year.

PHOTOGRAPHY PLAYS an important part in making the film what it is. One scene was actually filmed from the wing of an airplane, giving the viewer the feeling of flying in a plane or hanging from the top of a flagpole. Even the trick photography looked real, but no wonder. Universal Studios took six weeks filming one scene where Carol Channing is shot out of a cannon.

Costumes for this movie cost around \$750,000. One gown alone, made mostly of glimmering diamonds, no doubt contributed greatly to the total cost.

The songs in the film must be some of the best ever written for a motion picture. With the exception of a wedding song, they are all happy and gay. It took producers several years and much money to obtain releases for many of the numbers.

Except for one scene where a man climbs a 20-story building to see his girl friend, the acting is natural and hilarious. It took Miss

Channing three weeks to learn the stunts just for one scene.

FIVE MILLION DOLLARS was spent in producing this film, and special permission had to be obtained to film the movie in the busy streets of New York City.

The only thing wrong with the show is that you can only take so much of the fantastic things they do. After a while, the humorous incidents seem like an anticlimax.

"Thoroughly Modern Millie" may be the best picture of the year. Not only should it win several Academy Awards, but it should win the hearts of all who see it.

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Kulik Repeats as Wrestling Champ

By Mike Dake

Tim Kulik captured his second straight sectional wrestling crown last Saturday at John Adams by defeating No. 1 rated Tom Davis of Central. Kulik, wrestling in the 183-pound weight class and seeded No. 2 in pre-tournament ranking, gained a 2-1 decision by scoring on a reversal in the final thirty seconds.



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Coach Dale Rems' Tigers finished eighth with 29 points in a 13-team field. Favored Central nosed out Washington for the team title 83-81.

Kulik, who will be going to the regional tourney at East Chicago tomorrow, decided on three opponents in route to the championship.

Bob Shonkwiler nabbed third place in the heavyweight division. Shonkwiler pinned three of his four opponents, losing only to No. 1 seeded Jerry DeMeyer of Washington in the semi-finals.

Fourth-ranked Don Phillips picked up fourth place in the 136-pound class. Phillips was defeated in the semi-finals by the eventual champion 11-4.

Doug Palmer, rated third, did not make the quarter-finals, losing a close decision in the 165-pound division. Jackson matmen who advanced to the quarter-finals before being eliminated were Steve Saltzman, 98 lbs; Ron Shady, 106 lbs; Fred Heaney, 115 lbs; and Mike McGowen, 123 lbs.

The sectional tournament closed the season for the Jackson wrestlers who finished with a 4-6 record.



THE ODDS WERE four to one against Jerry Tetzlaff getting the rebound but he seems to have complete control of the situation. So did the Tigers as they downed Culver Military, 91-76.

Hoopers Hope To Finish Season With Even Mark

By T. Harry Christman

They did it. A dual-win weekend for the hoopers — the first time in Jackson's short basketball history. And, they did it in great style, dumping Argos last Friday 94-80 and Culver Military Academy on Saturday 91-78.

Heading into tomorrow night's action against Fort Wayne Snider on the Tiger court, the cagers carry an 8-10 record, winning four of their last five with a chance to end regular season play at the .500 mark.

"Hot Hand" Terry Armeley led the scoring attack both nights, sinking 25 against Argos and 26 against CMA. Craig Marten added 20 to Friday's total while junior Mike Dake put forth his highest scoring effort of the season on Saturday as he bagged 18. Bruce Vyverberg followed Dake with 13 points. The Tigers hit on 33 of 70 shots for 47 per cent.

A victory over Fort Wayne Snider tomorrow and over the slumping Adams Eagles next Friday would even up the season's performance with a respectable 10-10 record and give the JHS Hoopers a four-game win streak heading into Sectional play.

Jackson Tankers Contend For Sectional Swim Title

By Mike Hostetler

The Washington High School pool will be the site of the South Bend Sectional Swim Meet tonight and tomorrow. Adams' Eagles are heavy favorites to top the field of nine participating schools in South Bend and to repeat as state swimming champions.

The Jackson swimmers can be expected to take second place in the Sectional with a good chance that City Champion diver Jay Ettl will capture a first in the diving competition.

Tiger coach Al Davison reports that ten Jackson tankmen "should do well." They are Paul Baker, Dave Callantine, Steve Claus, Bill

Dodd, Ettl, Barry Gerard, Howie Haines, Craig Hitchcock, Doug Jessup, and Jim Oakley.

Coach Davison also expects the 400 freestyle relay team to have a good shot for first place. Hitchcock, Jessup, Oakley, and either Baker or Gerard will be on the relay squad.

Last year Ettl and Haines qualified for the State Meet which this year will be held on Feb. 16-17 at Indiana University.

In dual competition last week, Jackson beat LaSalle 59-36 and lost to St. Joseph, Mich., 53-42. The J-fish took an 11-4 record into its last dual meet of the season on Tuesday at LaPorte.

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