



LEADING THEIR freshman class will be newly elected officers, left to right, Andy Anderson, president; Tom Troeger, treasurer; Sue Dossman, secretary; Greg Ettl, social chairman; and Dave Leary, vice-president. (Photo by Jon Meek)

JHS Einsteins, Pasteurs prepare for science fair

by Tracy Ragland

Twenty-eight Jacksonites will participate in regional and national science competition this year. Entries have been received for the Northern Indiana Regional Science Talent Search and National Air and Space Aeronautics Youth Science Congresses.

The Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair is being co-sponsored by Notre Dame and the South Bend Tribune. Projects will be displayed at Stepan Center on the Notre Dame campus on March 26 and 27. A large number of qualified judges will be present and awards will be given at all levels: intermediate, junior, and senior, including grades 4-12.

JHS coordinator of the fair is chemistry teacher Mr. John Koellner.

Jackson students and teachers attended a workshop on the Notre Dame campus where procedures and policies of the fair were discussed. Special sessions were held for projects and the Notre Dame science facilities were toured. Mr. Robert Smith, Jackson science department head, was a speaker.

Twenty tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders from each of the twelve national regions will be chosen for the NASA Youth Science Congresses. The award will consist of a two-day all expenses paid trip to the regional laboratories of NASA in Cleveland, Ohio.

"Students will have an opportunity to discuss research work and papers with professional scientists," explained Mr. Koellner.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation and the Science Service have joined to sponsor the National Science Talent Search which is open to seniors only. Prizes include \$67,500 in Westinghouse Science Scholarships and awards and forty all expenses paid trips to Washington for the Science Talent Institute.

Vacation coming

A one-day vacation is in store for Jacksonites Wednesday, Nov. 11. The annual vacation is held so that citizens may observe Veterans Day. School will resume at the regular time Thursday, Nov. 12.

Selection of winners is made on the basis of the independent researcher's project, personal data, scholastic record, and national test scores.

The following students have expressed an interest in science competition.

Seniors Kim Hitchcock, Kim LaMar, Linda Krusinski, Denise Cole, Craig Zwickl, Sue Marburger, James Mapel, and Kim Binder.

Juniors who may enter competition are Gil Sharon, Rob Colten, Randy Nieter, and Elinor Gramenz.

Interested sophs are Steve Freeman, Mark Schurr, Randy Shaw, Sally Merchant, Karen Thompson, Laurie Perkins, Jeannie Laiber, Gail Parent, Becky Lyshoir, George Koucouthakis, Dave Stout, Don Watts, Brian Wilde, and Dave Yates.

Freshmen Don Roberts and Greg Staples will also possibly enter projects.

BEHIND THE INITIALS

Earning while learning attracts students

by Marti Doyle

Making money, gaining work experience, and having only half a day at school are a few of the advantages cited by students involved in vocational education classes. These classes are divided into three main areas according to students' interest in various occupations.

The Cooperative Office Education program (COE) under the direction of Mrs. Bernice DeVries deals with secretarial occupations and trains girls to become competent in the business world.

The Distributive Education program (DE) under the direction of Mr. James Fenters, is concerned with students interested in marketing, merchandising, and distributive occupations.

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) taught by Mr. Dennis Bodle, specializes in trade and technical fields.

Each class meets for one hour per day and concentrates on how to be prepared for jobs in various

fields. Then, as a part of training, the student works to gain experience on the job, make money, and receive academic credits.

Each student receives a grade from the class coordinator as well as the employer.

All three programs have clubs which elect officers to represent Jackson at various meetings on the local, state, and national level.

Paul Nash is DE president with Cheryl Terry, vice-president; Kathy Overmeyer, secretary; Sherry Wagner, treasurer; Carrie Zeltner, parliamentarian; and Barb Skiles, reporter.

The COE officers are Sue Cochran, president; Cathy Cripe, vice-president; Karen Pyclik, secretary; Kathy Szuba, treasurer; and Becky Woodcox, reporter-historian.

Leading ICT members 4th hour are Carmen Parsons, president; Tim Nemeth, vice-president; Connie Burkhart, secretary; John Stuglik, treasurer; Sharon Hufaker, reporter; and Tim Nolan,

olds had 45 for and 44 against; and the 50-64 year olds had 7 for and 10 against.

The majority of citizens polled favor President Nixon's policy concerning the Viet Nam war, as the vote was 237-84.

Thirty-nine people, mostly in the lower age bracket, favor the legalization of marijuana, and 278 are opposed.

Serving on a committee to develop the questions and tabulate the results were Debbie Lohman, Cathy Ogden, Karen Hildebrand,

Sue Schenck, Cindy Milewski, Kay Cline, and Cindy Williams.

"Community members were most cooperative in giving their opinions," Mr. Kuzan commented. "No student was turned away from a door."

Some frosh class members are pursuing their own political projects. Maury Hurwich is probing the question, "Does a person's sex make a difference in party affiliation?" For example, are more women than men Republicans?

NHS fall induction planned; Whitfield elected president

With lighted candles in hand, thirty-four juniors and seventeen seniors will be inducted into the National Honor Society (NHS) Nov. 19. The present National Honor Society, composed of 36 seniors, voted to continue the fall induction in order that new members may be active in the organization longer.

"Ninety-six juniors and 49 seniors carry a 3.0(B) average which makes them eligible for the society," said Mr. Lee Weldy, counselor and sponsor. "Teachers

will rate these qualified students on character, leadership, and service qualities," he added.

Newly elected NHS officers are seniors Don Whitfield, president; Gary Van Huffel, vice-president; Kandy Kobar, secretary; and Jim Julow, treasurer.

Appointed committee chairmen for the induction ceremony are Becky DeShone and Mickey Mooney, music; Cindy Shultz and John Carey, ushers; Pam Hostetler, reception; and Jan Vanderhagen, outside speaker.

Play dates changed; directors chosen

"The Adding Machine," Pulitzer Prize winner Elmer Rice's anti-tragedy, will be presented by the Jackson drama department Nov. 19, 20, and 21.

Student directors assisting Mr. John H. B. Kauss are Kae Barr, Gil Sharon, Kathy Miholich, and

Lynne Keller.

Committee chairmen are Marti Doyle and Gary Edwards, stage crew; Cheryl Terry, costumes; Karen McCarthy, Gail Smith and Rob Colten, tickets and publicity; and Lynne Keller and Brenda Bauer, properties.



REFLECTING THE SERIOUS tone of the business world are program presidents, left to right, Paul Nash, DE; Sue Cochran, COE; and Chuck Mark, ICT. (Photo by Jon Meek)

parliamentarian.

Chuck Mark is first hour ICT president, and was elected to lead the overall ICT program at JHS.

Students involved in these three vocational education programs also belong to a corresponding national organization made up of

the vocational classes across the country. Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is DE's national organization; Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is

ICT's national club; and Office Education Association (OEA) is the national COE club.

OLD HICKORY

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Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

October 30, 1970

HARTKE OR ROUDEBUSH?

Jackson freshmen classes probe issues and views of Nov. election

by Kitty Gates

John Brademas and Richard Roudebush will be victorious in next week's election if voters follow the pattern of the Jackson Political Action Survey conducted this week by Mr. Floyd Kuzan's third and fifth hour freshman American Political Behavior classes. Students polled 324 registered voters in the Jackson district during the Teachers' Institute two-day vacation.

Senatorial candidate Roudebush received 169 votes to incumbent Vance Hartke's 129, while third district Congressman John Brademas beat his opponent Don Newman, 162-142.

Of the citizens surveyed, 158 were women and 166 men. Ninety-nine were between the ages of 21 and 35; 157 were between 36 and 49; 43 were in the 50-64 year-old bracket; and 18 were 65 years or older.

Republicans numbered 147, Democrats, 99, and independents, 76. In the group surveyed, all but 15 said they plan to vote in the upcoming election.

The average amount of formal education of the people polled was two years of college.

"It is difficult to say whether the poll is indicative of the way the entire district and state will vote next week," said Mr. Kuzan. "This district is pretty strongly Republican."

Citizens were also questioned on other issues.

One-hundred-seventy-two favor the 18-year-old vote, and 85 oppose it. The younger age group (21-35) had 39 for lowering the age and 23 against; 36-49 year-

Tomorrow vs. yesterday

"Can you teach today with the methods of yesterday and be successful teaching tomorrow?" was the question Dr. Herb True, guest speaker, asked teachers during last Thursday evening's meeting at Notre Dame's Athletic and Convocation Center.

Dr. True pointed out "kids learn more outside schools than inside" and "in T.V. they flunk the commercials not the kids." In a philosophy similar to that of Marshall McLuhan, Dr. True explained students of today belong to the "multi-media" generation and students can be better reached "with a projector than a book."

Educational projects such as the Duluth experiment, where students are allowed "freedom of movement" throughout the classroom to use tape recorders, projectors, and desk calculators and the "learning machine" which uses sight, sound, and touch to teach people to read, were cited by Dr. True as possible alternatives to book learning.

These new educational programs, mixing machines and people, have reduced absenteeism and the number of dropouts and have often kindled a life-long desire to learn in students. Machines may seem to lack human warmth, but they do not "blow their tops" or show favoritism like their creators.

According to Dr. True "the only measuring device for an education system is the society it produces," and a look at today's high school and college students readily evaluates our present system.

HOW TO TELL A DONKEY FROM AN ELEPHANT

IUSB leaders inform JHS'ers on issues

Editor's note: The Old Hickory asked the Young Democrats and Young Republicans of Indiana University at South Bend to write the following articles in order to help Jackson students differentiate between the two parties' major views.

Blame Agnew

The American people, as of late, have become aware of the problem of our polluted environment. Many people only look for someone to blame. But all Americans share a responsibility in the pollution problem. To point a finger at one particular group and say they are to blame is very simplistic. A sacrifice by all American people is in order if we are to stop the pollution trend.

More effective legislation should be enacted to set the wheels of our advanced technology into motion to cope with and solve our country's present ecology problem.

Before commenting on the issue of student and campus unrest, it

should be pointed out that one of President Nixon's prime objectives was to "bring the people together." It appears that after two years in office, a reasonable time to start looking for some achievement of the goal, the Nixon Administration has failed and failed miserably.

There is greater division in the country than ever before in our history. The question arises... Why? Could it be that the second chief executive has gone around the country labeling people who do not agree with him radical-liberals? Could it be that through a hot rhetoric coming from the mouth of the Vice-President, he has helped contribute to the division? Certainly this has not helped.

There is absolutely no excuse for destroying life and property and this type of action can only be condemned. But, the Nixon Administration, through its actions, has contributed to the divisions of the country. Ridiculing welfare

Today there is a growing concern among the older generations pertaining to the juvenile delinquency and crime rate. Adults say that teenage drinking contributes a great deal to this rising problem. The Old Hickory questioned some students at Jackson as to their opinions on this subject.

Act "grown up" - get "kicks"

When they were asked what they thought were the main causes of teenage drinking, replies ranged from "boredom" to "bad home life." Most felt that alcohol was an easy path to security and a "grown-up" attitude. It seemed that drinking was a way to impress others and a good way to get "kicks".

The fact that adults drink and that liquor is easily obtained from many sources plays a major role. Of course, it's "exciting" to break a law, and some commented that upon reaching the age of 21,

a person no longer finds a challenge, but drinking has become a habit.

Since adults are so concerned with the whys of adolescent drinking, there may be a deep-seated guilt feeling.

Like father like son?

The majority of the students questioned said they were convinced that adults play a major part in influencing the "younger set." They, as leaders, provide an example to drink or not to drink. If parents do not discourage drinking, children assume that alcohol is a normal part of adult life and so imitate their elders.

If liquor is not legally available to minors, teenagers must be getting their refreshments from somewhere, and most likely it is from adults. Adults are socially encouraged to drink and Jackson students felt that "..... if it's all right for them, it's all right for us."

However, a few students thought

that teenagers were not influenced at all by older people. One sophomore said that kids should be able to reason for themselves and decide on the pros and cons. Others believed that friends influence the average teen and not adults at all.

Just happy or "high"

How much is enough? Most Jacksonites questioned stated that they did not mind being with people who had been drinking, if it were not to the point of being drunk. They said being completely "gone" was a sign of immaturity and they thought that anyone who drank too much was obnoxious to be with.

Some students said they would judge each person individually, and a few thought that kids who were drunk were more fun to be with because they were ".... so open and friendly."

Health hazards

According to medical health research, almost 65% of the adult U.S. population drinks, at least socially.

Some of our generation is concerned about this, and said that ".....drinking is dangerous to health." Some well-informed individuals quoted deterioration of liver cells and brain damage as a few of the many complications brought about by excessive drinking.

Conformity over life?

Most of the teens said they would be discouraged from drinking in excess as adults, but it seems that man does not learn from previous knowledge. Almost all said they would not quit drinking entirely, because for adults, conformity is also a necessary evil.

Old Hickory



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Spirit of Jackson

Early morning classes are getting earlier and earlier for junior Jenny Shafer. Waking up one morning, Jenny found that her clock had stopped. Thinking she was late, she began to race around and get dressed. Hearing the sound of a television coming from downstairs, Jenny went down to investigate. There sat her mother and father watching the late show. The time was only 12:30.

Junior Dave Faltot had a few embarrassing moments when his pants were caught on an opponent's face guard at last week's

B-Team football game. He was forced to play the rest of the game with torn pants.

Cindy Farrand, a junior transfer student from Indianapolis, made a slight error last week when juniors ordered their class rings. When the store representative asked for Cindy's address she promptly answered her former Indianapolis address. When the representative asked her where that street was located, Cindy realized her mistake and corrected it.

receptants and labeling students lazy bums is not going to bridge the gap.

Since the Republicans have taken the reigns of national leadership, unemployment has risen steadily, while inflation keeps climbing higher and higher.

Again, one of Mr. Nixon's campaign promises was to curb inflation. The American people have heard from the President and other top administration officials that the rising tide of inflation is now at an ebb. When the Nixon Administration faces the fact that its economic policy has failed and starts to take measures to stimulate the economy instead of stifling it, the better off the American people will be.

Much improvement should be made in our cities that would have a dual effect. It would create new jobs for the unemployed and improve the environment of our cities. A tax program that would make large corporations bear an equal share of the tax burden would help stem the stress presently being felt by the average American.

by John Hoffer
IUSB Young Democrats

Support Nixon

Ecology is a very popular issue today. The Republicans are doing something about it. Republicans combined nine agencies into one to better coordinate Federal activities.

A three-man Council on Environmental Quality was established. President Nixon signed the Wildlife Bill to protect and preserve endangered species. Seven other environmental bills have been introduced in the 1970 session of Congress.

The Republicans support tax in-

centives to help pay for pollution control equipment. The Democrats want businesses to pay the entire cost of installing such devices, resulting in the closing of small businesses because of lack of money. The Republican plan would give tax credits, allowing certain tax deductions for installing anti-pollution devices.

Student unrest is one of the major questions on today's campuses and around the country. The right to dissent is guaranteed in the Constitution. Every person (student or not) should have the right to speak out against something he dislikes, or march in protest of something he dislikes. However, while he should be given this right, he should not be given the right to bomb, burn, or seize buildings.

Students should try to work within the system now set up. There is a lot wrong with our country, and it needs changing. But it will not be changed by violent demonstrations. Change will come about by student involvement and student interest. It takes more than one person to change something and if there are enough young people wanting change and getting involved, it can be done.

One thing that directly affects students is the Vietnam war. Let's look at a few things President Nixon has done to cut down the war that the Democrats escalated.

A total of 265,500 men will be brought home by the spring of 1972. Nixon has reduced the draft call, even changed the system. You can plan your life with more certainty, less chance of having to fight.

President Nixon encourages other countries to solve their own problems, relying less on America for primary defense. We are thus less likely to become involved.

by Vince Phillips
IUSB Young Republicans

JHS drama teacher plays in 'Ghosts'

by Tracy Ragland

"I am half inclined to think we are all ghosts. It is not only what we have inherited from our fathers and mothers that exists again in us, but all sorts of old dead ideas. They are not actually alive in us; but they are dormant, all the same, and we can never be rid of them."

This is the philosophy of Henrik Ibsen expressed through one of the characters in his famous tragedy *Ghosts*. The play is being presented Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1 at Indiana University at South Bend. Jackson drama head, Mr.

John H. B. Kauss portrays Engstrand, the carpenter, one of the play's main characters.

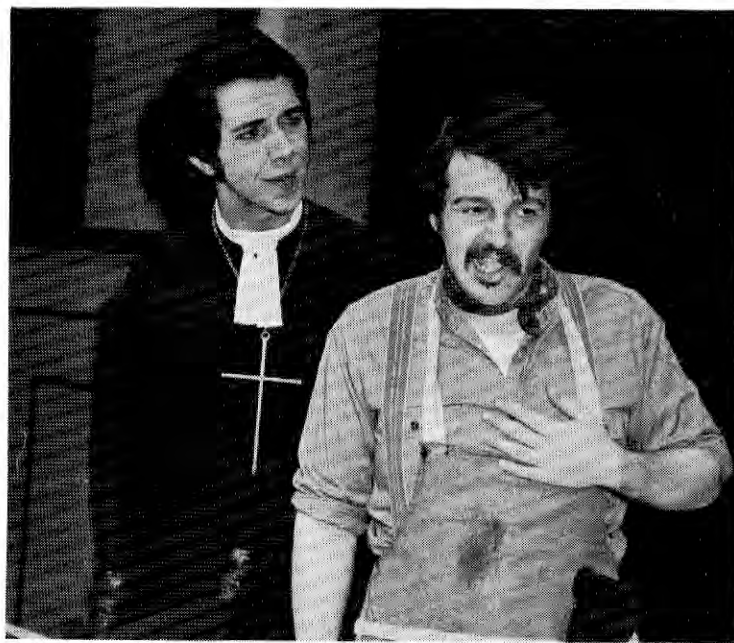
The story is set in Norway. The plot revolves around the Alving family and tells of Mrs. Alving's and her son Oswald's sufferings caused by the late Mr. Alving's transgressions.

Mr. Kauss explains *Ghosts* as "the Oh! Calcutta of its day." After the play was completed in 1881 it was found to be so controversial that the censors immediately banned it. When it was presented in Chicago, viewers were so shocked that "even men

fainted in the aisles," according to Mr. Kauss.

Since the play was first written in Norwegian it has been translated several times. IUSB is presenting the most recent translation. Mr. Kauss relates that the production is the "world premiere dramatization" of this modern version.

Ghosts will be Mr. Kauss's twelfth play at IUSB. His characterizations range from the whimsical lead in *Winnie-the-Pooh* to a part in the tragic *Romeo and Juliet*. Mr. Kauss is active in drama in the Michiana area. He has directed plays at the Fire House Theater, worked summer stock at The Country Playhouse, participated in the Presbyterian Players and acted in Elkhart and Mishawaka productions.



JACKSON DRAMA TEACHER Mr. John H. B. Kauss right as Engstrand and Howard Rezzewski as Pastor Manders appear in a scene from "Ghosts." (Photo by Dave Hugus)

Wine bottles, boats sold in local garages

Editor's note: The old-fashioned rummage sale has given way to the more modern garage sale. OH reporter Donna Diltz attended four such sales last week and reports the following:

Searching for a used Chevrolet hubcap? An enamel pan for soaking tired feet? A frightful pirate head carved from a coconut?

Unusual items such as these can be found every weekend in South Bend garages. A garage sale is the most popular method used by today's housewife to unload her accumulation of household leftovers and at the same time make a small profit. One lady said that a garage sale was the easiest way for her to make her "rainy-day money". It involves little preparation time, its profits are not taxed, and it does not require a permit, she pointed out.

Garage sale bargain hunters come from all over the Michiana area, some from as far away as Fort Wayne. Antique and thieves' market dealers usually come to a sale the night before it opens to look over possible items they might want to buy and re-sell. Other browsers are the people

who stop while out for an afternoon walk or drive.

The South Bend Tribune encourages garage sale proprietors to list their sales in the classified ads. In every issue are twenty or more ads for area sales. If an owner places his ad in person at the Tribune he will receive a free garage sale sign.

Price markings on the merchandise at a garage sale are sometimes humorous and often reflect the value of an article to its owner. One empty wine bottle's possessor wanted \$1.50 for his favorite brand's bottle. Another item whose purpose had been forgotten by its owner was marked "you guess--you get."

Garage sales come in handy when one needs quick cash. Remember the present you received last Christmas and could find no use for? Take it down to your friendly neighborhood garage sale and sell it for a quarter.

Not all items sold at garage sales are small, useless household articles. Large merchandise includes typewriters, motorcycles, used furniture, and pool or ping-pong tables. Boats from fiberglass to hydro-planes are also commonly sold at the sales. One camping trailer that was too large to fit the garage was for sale on an adjoining driveway.

Satan's Sweethearts

Sabbat held on Halloween

Witches and warlocks, ghosts and goblins traditionally combine to give Halloween the eerie atmosphere of the supernatural. But where did these creatures originate? Are they real?

Some believe that black magic and Satan worship began when ignorant peasants were forced by the Roman government to accept Christianity. Their former gods were thought of as demons and devils; and when the officials found the peasants still worshipping their old gods in their pagan ceremonies, they thought the peasants were sorcerers and witches worshipping the devil.

To become a traditional witch in the Dark Ages and in later periods, an individual had to perform certain rites. First, the candidate had to declare that he was becoming a witch of his own choice. Next, the would-be witch denied Christianity. Thirdly, he made a pact with the devil.

The new witch would then be initiated at a Sabbat (a meeting of all the local witches). Included in the initiation ceremony were signing in blood a pact with the devil and receiving Satan's mark. This mark was administered by the head or Devil of the local coven. He would scratch or bite the

new witch, and usually put some substance into the wound that would leave a permanent tattoo-like mark.

October 31 was the night of the most notorious witches' Sabbat. This secret meeting lasted from midnight to cock-crow. The Devil, in the form of the coven leader wearing a mask, presided over the meeting. The witches supposedly flew to the Sabbat. Once there, they reported on their evil doings and rededicated their souls to Satan.

After the activities report, the witches would dance and feast. Hallucinogens were sometimes used, and witch testimonies declare that blood was occasionally drunk.

Witches allegedly worked their black magic by various spells, potions, and incantations. Deaths, storms, and sickness were all attributed to witches. A witch could also change her shape. The book *Witches* by Olga Hoyt contends that to become a hare a witch should repeat the following rhyme three times:

I shall go intill a hare,
With sorrow and sych and
meikle care;
And I shall go in the Devil's
name

Ay while I come home again.
To turn back into a human being
again she should say:

Hare, hare, God send thee
care.

I am in a hare's likeness
just now

But I shall be in a woman's
likeness even now.

Most witches really believed in their own powers. However, people today are doubtful whether witches really exist. Senior Diane Figg believes that people "work for the devil who think they are witches." But freshman Terry Hanyzewski firmly states, "There is no such thing as black magic and witches."

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PAUL POPS OFF

Jones weighs dedication in selection

by Paul Tash

A school corporation's athletic director must perform various duties. Monitoring athletic budgets, sponsoring fund-raising projects, and scheduling elementary contests are all part of his job.

But perhaps one of his most difficult tasks is the selection of a coach. SBCSC athletic director Robert I. Jones talked to sports editor Paul Tash about the qualities he looks for when filling a coaching position.

"First of all, we look for men with a strong playing background," said Mr. Jones. By establishing a "close association" between high schools and feeder

schools, the athletic department tries to move in young coaches at the junior high level, where they might spend three to five years gaining coaching experience.

Then, when high school vacancies arise, these men are often moved into the ranks of high school coaches.

The coordinator also commented on the character of those who are hired as coaches. "He must be morally sound, understand the objectives of the program and the psychology of young men, and above all, he must be dedicated.

"Even if he does not know all the technicalities of the game, we feel if he is devoted enough, in time he will learn them."

Mr. Jones stated that in filling a coaching vacancy, he first looks within the high school staff. Frequently, a coach must be moved to the school, but he must be able to also fill an academic vacancy.

When no one within the South Bend school system fills the vacancy, the department must recruit a coach. "We have a number of requests from outside our system as soon as there is an opening," said Jones, "and we also have contacts at several colleges who look for outstanding young men."

The director also discussed the reasons for the numerous coaching changes in the past few years. By adding several new high schools, he said, the corporation has spread its athletes around. Thus, it is hard for South Bend schools to compete with some of the larger area schools.

"When a school has a consistent losing record, the fans and the school become disenchanted, and the coach, having done his best, decides to call it quits."

1970 season flushes out new game before hunter: ecology

Near the end of summer some people start anticipating fall's colorful scenery and snappy weather. Others await football games and still others are dreading the return of school.

But the man who is a combination of sportsman and outdoorsman, the hunter, is thinking only of the upcoming hunting seasons.

Although the hunter is looked upon with disgust and hatred by some, he is not merely a butcher.

In actuality, if he hunts within the confines of the law, he helps to keep the balance of nature intact by reducing overpopulation of the abundant species.

But this year legal hunting becomes more of a problem as additional laws governing the sport have been passed. Besides regular gun safety and daily bag laws,

the hunter must be able to identify and avoid shooting at badger, bobcat, elk, and otter, which are endangered species and are therefore illegal to kill.

He must also know which counties have restricted hunting. He has to have a license for the state he is in and the permission of the landowner if he hunts on his property.

The conscientious hunter can obtain this information and answers to his other questions from state-published pamphlets in the county clerk's office or by contacting the county game warden.

Indiana Hunter's - Calendar

Duck, coot	Oct. 24-Dec. 17
Geese	Oct. 24-Dec. 17
	and Dec. 26-Jan. 9
Pheasant, quail	Nov. 10-Dec. 21
Rabbit	Nov. 10-Jan. 21
Deer (archery)	Oct. 17-Nov. 14
	and Dec. 3-Dec. 12
Deer (gun)	Nov. 21-Dec. 2
Raccoon, opossum	Nov. 8-Jan. 31
Beaver (trap-ping)	Nov. 15-Feb. 15
Raccoon, mink, skunk, muskrat, opossum (trapping)	Nov. 15-Jan. 31

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TIGER DEFENDER Bret Deepe grapples with Knight Bob Parr in last Friday's game in which Marian clinched the NIVC crown. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

Gridders hope to 'trick' Slicers

Jackson's gridders enter a Halloween contest tonight against the LaPorte Slicers after a 51-0 loss to the conference champion Marian Knights in last Friday's contest.

Highly-ranked South Bend Adams cut up the Slicers last Friday by a score of 20-0. The Eagles' senior quarterback Mike Butsch plunged for one touchdown and threw for two as LaPorte was mauled amidst its homecoming activities.

Despite the loss, JHS coach Wally Gartee cited LaPorte as having an extremely strong running attack. Gartee feels that their 145-pound quarterback Chip O'Neil is the team sparkplug.

The Marian Knights steamrolled to their second straight conference title as they crippled the Tigers with injuries. Gartee called the contest "the worst physical beating a Jackson team has ever taken."

After carrying the ball only once,

fullback Larry Greenwood suffered a shoulder dislocation that will sideline him for the remainder of the season. "When Larry went out, our running attack was greatly diminished," said Gartee.

Soon to follow Greenwood to the bench because of injury were Troeger, Gartee, Brim, Morrison, and Deepe.

When the running attack faltered, the Tigers were forced to switch to a lackluster passing attack, while Marian's aerial defense stiffened and shot down the airborne offense.

Marian's blocking set up more like instinctive execution than carefully plotted assignments as the Knights sprinted for 374 yards behind their line.

Their passing attack supplemented their running with 150

yards to bring the total offense to 524 yards.

The Tigers remained relatively free of violations as they were penalized only six yards, a season low. The Knights on the other hand, had 45 yards marked off against them.

Two weeks ago the Tigers were defeated by Catholic conference power St. Joseph's, 29-22. The Tigers were able to hold the Indians to a 7-7 tie at halftime but the Redskins roared back behind the running of Eric Smith to clinch their victory.

MOVING?

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BERKINS VAN LINES

Go Tigers!

Giant Unch	The Teddy	Hey Heckalinski!
Charly Hitson	Clyde	Chick Weed
Cindy Shultz	El Sid the ding	CHOO-CHOO
norahS liG	D.J.	Purdue Boilermakers
Meeky Mouse Trio	Frisky Joe	Bernice Dolan
Debby Bale	HICK	HARVEY WALL-BANGER
Nancy Edwards	ALKA HALL	Lippy The Lion
Debbie Rogers	Baby Eugene	Paul Tash
Clyde Raspberry	Uncle Babe	Carri Landis
Jenny Shafer	S. Herman	Ami Simon
Richard Culler	Shins	Laura Simeri (67)
Sherry	United Hunkies	Ame
"Bubba"	Raunchy Kid	Mr. Early
Carlton	Rhonda Mouse	Mrs. Mikel
lynn schenck	Big Don	Mr. Kuzan
Jolie	Farmer Lyn	Sue Nelson
SACK-BOY	S B + Ann	Mr. Taylor
"Lof"	Hope Heemstra	The governor
A. Nonnymuss	Jan "Stubs" Gutknecht	Zucchini
Debbie Gohn	Big Scum Hitson	Mr. Papp: WIN
Randy Stoeckinger	Susan DeShone	Susie Solnoky
Belinda	THE GRASS MAN	Stroopinski
Tami Tihen	"MO"	Coneynski
jack leary	Raylan Zhimanmaenalt	Scum MuCum
cindy ferrand	Carol Rzeszewski	The Sexy Rip-roaring
"PACO"	Jadie	Varsity Cheerleaders
Chuck "Guy"	K.J.C.	