



HOPE, DOUBT, AND ENTHUSIASM are expressed on the faces of Jackson students cheering during basketball games. Chris Moore, right, and Julie Gable, left, display their candid expressions at last week's game against Mishawaka. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

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## STUDENT COUNCIL REPORTS

### Thanksgiving Drive nets over two tons of food

by Kitty Gates

The Jackson student body donated 4,958 pounds of food (almost 2 1/2 tons!) and over \$300 in cash

to the Thanksgiving Basket Drive sponsored by the Student Council. Over 30 baskets full of goodies were delivered to needy families in South Bend the Tuesday before Thanksgiving by Student Council members.

Mr. Tim Mojzik's junior homeroom 143 contributed the most food, 537 pounds. Second place went to Mr. Robert Smith's juniors in Room 204 with 379 pounds.

Seniors in Mr. John Koellner's homeroom 209 received third place by contributing 229 pounds of food.

Mr. Richard Praket's frosh homeroom 142 brought 181 pounds of food, placing fourth in the competition. Mrs. Lois Claus's homeroom 229 brought in 159 pounds for fifth place.

Overall the juniors won the competition as a class, with 1,578 pounds. Freshmen were second with a total of 1,303 pounds, followed by sophomores with 1,167 pounds. The Class of '71 trailed in the competition, contributing 920 pounds.

### JA companies elect JHS'ers for officers

Junior Achievement production is well underway, and many Jacksonites have been elected to office in their respective companies.

Working in Kapensonay are Alison Blad as vice-president of sales, Susi Schmidt, vice-president of production; and Jackie Monk, secretary.

Branka Stirn is vice-president of production of Gelco.

Five JHS'ers are officers in Comco of Michiana. Dean Reinke is president; Chet Wright, vice-president of production; Rob Colten, treasurer; Rick Smith, assistant treasurer; and Mike Peters, advertising manager.

OL HAK employs Greg Nemeth as president, while BOP chose Marsha Nixon for secretary. CHI IOTA's personnel director is Janet Dean and its purchasing manager is Rozilyn Barber. POWER elected Scott Sill for vice-president of production.

Gil Sharon handles the income of SOUL ROYAL, and Barb Freeman is secretary of the organization. Three JHS students hold offices in SIBCO. President is Kevin Siade, secretary is Rhonda Brown, and treasurer is Sherry Swint.

SELCO employs Maureen Miller as personnel director; WJIM Enterprises chose Karen Andert for secretary; and ACIREMA elected Jim Palen vice-president of sales, and Karen Hay vice-president of production.

Kim Heckaman, Jack Cochran, and Diane Frick are president, treasurer and safety director respectively, of CHAR-COA.

### Paul Nash speaks at ND conference

Paul Nash, JHS senior, delivered the welcoming address at a three-day youth conference which began yesterday and will last through tomorrow, at the Continuing Education Center at Notre Dame. The conference, sponsored by Sing Out, South Bend local affiliate of the Up With People organization, is meeting in order to provide assistance to the drug abuse program. Mr. Robert Thomas, Jackson Art teacher, is a workshop leader at the conference.

Mrs. Joanne Hill, executive director of Hotline, Inc., will be the keynote speaker.

### High School page encourages letters

Jackson students are encouraged to submit guest editorials and/or letters to the editor to The Next Generation high school pages appearing every Sunday in the South Bend Tribune.

The letters should be submitted no later than the Tuesday before the Sunday newspaper, and should be addressed:

Next Generation Page  
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### ICT'ers earn extra Xmas money

Come Christmas time Jackson students working in the Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) programs are going to have a little more money for gifts.

Daily, the participating students work and learn a job for half of the day and attend regular school classes the other half.

ICT students and their places of employment include Don Albright, Galloway's Body Shop; Paul Amerpohl, Wallace Construction; Marc Blume, Blue Moon Chinchilla Ranch; Connie Burkhart, Vogue Beauty College; Ken Chapo, Radio Distributing Co.; and Steve Cooper, Orvis Distributing Co.

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## JHS Music Department plans Christmas programs

by Tracy Ragland

The JHS music department is putting finishing touches on its Christmas programs.

The band and orchestra will

### Snow cancels flag football

The saying "some people will do anything for money" was proven true as the junior and senior girls prepared for a memorable gridiron duel. The purpose of the event was to raise money for the undernourished bank accounts of the two classes. But, though the girls were willing, the weatherman was not; and rain, then snow, was dumped on the football field, cancelling the powderpuff match.

Doing calisthenics, running laps, and learning a dozen plays were activities included in the five practices held by the senior girls at Marshall Park and Jackson practice field. Coaching the team were Bill Sharp, Keith Claro, Rick Streich, Scott Cline, Larry McLaughlin, Bob Remenih, and Jeff Botch.

Pat Shidaker quarterbacked the squad with Carol Rzeszewski and Lori Thompson, halfbacks; Bonnie LaFree, fullback; Kris Hildebrand, center; Peggy Balok and Sue Thomas, ends; Candy Hendrichs and Marsha MacDonald, guards; and Pam Goltz and Terry Cline, tackles.

The defensive unit consisted of Sue Carder, Rhonda Hill, Val Gerbeth, Karen Andert, Marti Doyle, Becky DeShone, Kathy Arvin, Glenna Alford, Anita Stump and Pat Breza.

The juniors held six practice sessions at Crest Manor Church; coached by Denny Palmer, Gary Poynter, and Dave Faltot. The four backs were Jenny Shafer, Jan Stickley, Sue DeShone, and Laura Strycker. Kathy Gilbert and Linda Trowbridge played ends. The line consisted of Sherry Knutson, Sue Heaney, Joyce Trapp, and Shelly Wolfe. Tracy Ragland played center. On defense were Debbie Stout, Kaye Casad, Mary Pozcik, Linda Bloom, Ame Place, Emile Coffey, Gail Smith and Linda Molnar.

Perhaps with a little organization by each class, the girls could clash in a basketball game later this year.

"get it together" Thursday Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in their second annual winter concert for the public, to be held in the Jackson auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr. Tom DeShone, the concert band will perform four numbers. They range from the classical "Italian in Algiers" by Rossini to the circus tune, "Thunder and Blazes." Also on the program is Nelhybel's contemporary "Festivo," which employs many techniques of today's music.

The symphonic band's portion will be geared toward the holiday season. Mr. Terry Dawson, director, describes it as a "Christmas 'thing'." Military marches will also be presented, together with selections from "The Music Man."

The band will also play "Huckleberry Flute," a take-off on that instrument.

"Both bands are much better than they were last year," said Mr. DeShone.

More members producing a bigger sound is the improvement cited in this year's orchestra by Mr. Harold Kottlowski, director.

"For the first time the orchestra has a really balanced string section," noted Mr. Kottlowski.

Their part of the program will include "Divertimento" by Davenport, a modern composer; "Haroritum," featuring trumpet soloist Rich Sprague; and the "Russian Sailors' Dance" by Glieie.

Mr. Dan Miller's Glee Club will present their annual Christmas program Dec. 9 and 10 for the student body, and the Choraliers will sing for students Dec. 16 and 17. Both groups will perform for the public Sunday, Dec. 13 at 4 p.m. in the JHS auditorium.

The Glee Club will sing familiar songs of the season such as "Carol of the Bells", "Do you Hear what I Hear", and "The Night Before Christmas."

Sue Scott will be featured soloist in the Choraliers' arrangement of "Hail, Jesu Bambino." Michelle Geoffroy and June Thomas will sing a duet in the French number, "Et les Cloches Sonnent." Sue Scott and Michelle Geoffroy will do a flute and vocal duet to "Winds through the Olive Trees."

The Charaliers will also perform Burt Bacharach's "Christmas Day".

### Christmas seals, postage routes start next week

Christmas seals will go on sale next Monday, Dec. 7, during homeroom. The seals will cost a penny a piece, and the money will help pay for tuberculin tests for children, school health aids, breathing aids for emphysema victims, and health films to educate students.

The Student Council will set up mail boxes in strategic places in the school, where students may mail letters to friends in any homeroom for a cost of five Christmas seals. The letters will be delivered daily to homerooms by Student Council members.

## Rap Day

### The Day Before Christmas Vacation Past

You entered the dreary halls of school thinking about your trip to Florida, or about sleeping 'til noon for two weeks, or skiing in Colorado, or what you were giving or getting for Christmas. But, as usual, since you and your classmates were "wild horses", your teachers saw fit to "calm" you with a test every hour.

Of course you tried studying for your tests, but you could not keep your mind on algebra problems, English, or government and consequently spent your two-week vacation worrying about all the exams you botched.

### The Day Before Christmas Vacation Present

It might have been brighter. Instead of flunking your way through the day, you might have seen a full-length movie, "The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter," sung Christmas carols, visited by way of slides, Germany, Mexico, Belgium, and Yugoslavia with the foreign exchange students, visited a self-made Jackson coffee house (featuring JHS poets), "rapped" in discussion groups, viewed old flicks like W.C. Fields movies, or gotten a head start on your Christmas list by shopping at the Junior Achievement Bazaar.

These activities and more (that you could have suggested) would have been a part of a proposed Rap Day. You could have selected any session of interest and made up your schedule for the entire day.

Note: This program was "tabled" by the Administrative Council (which includes the Student Council Officers representing you) because of doubt whether students would take it seriously enough to make it work.

### The Day Before Christmas Vacation Future

Prediction: Dreary with heavy test storms, low temperatures of enthusiasm, a cold front to change, and very lightly scattered happiness.

## Spirit of Jackson

AT THE RECENT National Honor Society induction it was proved that even the best of students can make mistakes. At the beginning of the ceremonies the lights were turned off and it was discovered, amid some confusion, that the orchestra could not read its music.

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WHILE SITTING in geometry class, one talented sophomore figured out that since the day Jackson High opened, the green light has been on for 58,500 minutes, or 964 hours, or 40 1/6 days, or 5 5/7 weeks, or 1 1/4 months. That's a lot of time spent in the halls!

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ONE DAY last week sophomore Cathy Cukrowicz "caught" herself a man. She unsuspectingly hooked him as she was climbing the stairs to her next class. His sweater had attached itself to her spiral notebook. For a few embarrassing moments both struggled to free themselves.

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"LIBERATED" FOOTBALL has its disadvantages, as shown by the senior flag-football team. Player Pat Shidaker suffered injuries that she described as "multiple bruises." Bonnie LaFree received a cut lip when she was taken down by her own defense. Why all the injuries? Coach Bill Sharp attributed it to playing tackle football during practice.

FREE CHAUFFEURED transportation to school is hard to find. But three Jackson students enjoyed it when their city bus didn't arrive on time. The students refused to give up when their bus was late but waited for something to turn up. Their patience was rewarded. A bus company official drove them to school because "the new driver of the city bus had lost his way."

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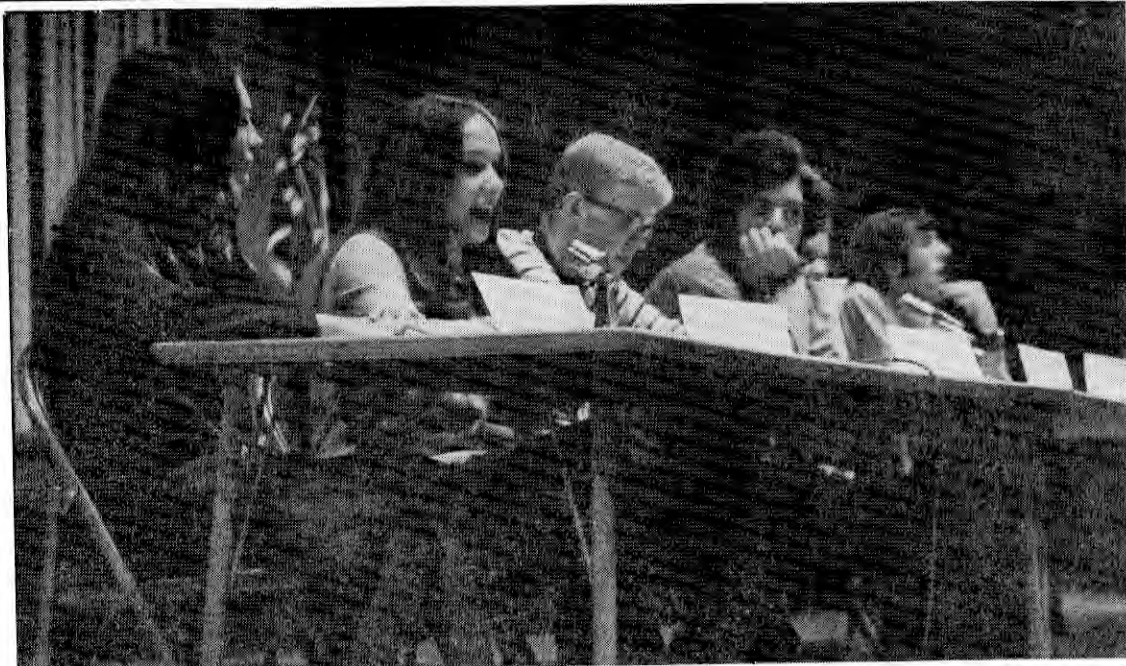
ACCORDING to the zodiac section of the 1971 Farmer's Almanac, Student Council president Dave Fischgrund, whose zodiac sign is Gemini, is best suited for (1.) operations and pulling teeth, (2.) breeding setting hens, (3.) business, gambling, and taking risks (4.) cutting grass or brush, weeding (5.) slaughtering and (6.) harvesting crops or herbs.

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BEFORE THE NHS induction ceremony president Don Whitfield asked senior member John Carey if he had counted the candles. John said yes, he was sure the exact amount were there. Well, needless to say, the last new member inducted, Debbie Schli-fke, went without a candle.

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SENIOR Belinda Leonard had her bus roaring with laughter one night after school last week when she discovered that in her haste to make the bus she'd put her boots on the wrong feet!



A PANEL of Jackson graduates answer questions and discuss their college experiences for juniors and seniors at last week's assembly. Members of the panel were, left to right, D'Anne Nelson ('69) representing IUSB and Ball State as a transfer student, Cathy Huguenard ('70) attending Marquette, Craig Merrick ('70) a Purdue student, Bruce DeBoskey ('70) from Indiana University, Kathy Thornton ('70) representing Manchester, and Al Taggart ('70) also from Ball State. (Photo by Dave Hugus)

## Former Jackson students answer questions about campus activities

To college or not to college? is the question every high school student must answer eventually. In order to help students decide what kind of college (if any) they wish to attend, the Jackson counseling department invited JHS graduates now attending college to form a question-and-answer panel.

Head counselor Everett Holmgren served as moderator for the discussion which was open to all juniors and seniors. Junior Paul Tash and senior Marti Doyle also served on the panel to ask questions submitted by other students.

Panelists were Al Taggart, Ball State; Kathy Thornton, Manchester; Bruce DeBoskey, Indiana; Craig Merrick, Purdue; Cathy Huguenard, Marquette; all freshmen; and D'Anne Nelson, a sophomore who transferred from IUSB to Ball State for her sophomore year.

The first question posed to the panel was: Why did you select the college you are presently attending?

AL: "I chose Ball State because I was not decided on a specific major or minor and Ball State gave me the chance to find out what I want to do."

KATHY: "Although Manchester is a small school and does not have the student involvement of a larger school, I chose it strictly for its science department."

BRUCE: "I am going to I.U. because I wasn't accepted where I wanted to go. Really, I wanted to attend a school out east but they did not think I was acceptable. But I am very glad I am going where I am and I feel I made the right decision."

I would like to add a comment if you do not mind. I just want to warn people not to base their decisions on one visit to a campus because this is often deceiving."

CATHY: "I selected Marquette for its fantastic speech therapy department since that is the field I'm going into."

CRAIG: "I chose Purdue for two reasons. First because my father went there and second because I feel it is the best suited school for my major, pharmacy."

D'ANNE: "I went to Ball State largely for its reputation as a fine teachers' college."

The panel then replied to the question "What does your weekly schedule consist of?"

AL: "I'm taking 16 credit hours and spending most of my study time reading. Usually three to four hours a night."

KATHY: "As a freshman I take five courses and have much more free time than I did in high school."

BRUCE: "I go to classes from 9:30 to 12:15 and I think the work is easy if you budget your time and practice good study habits you should have learned in high school."

CRAIG: "I take 18 credit hours and I also have a job which takes ten hours a week so I don't have much time to mess around."

CATHY: "With 17 credit hours I find the dorm is impossible to study in. Dorms are just mad-houses."

D'ANNE: "Cathy's right; the library is the only place you can study. I also want to warn all freshmen on the panel that the work gets harder and if you have free time now, you should take advantage of it."

The panel then talked over the problem of changing a major at their various colleges.

AL: "At Ball State we have the general studies program, which wastes a lot of your time in classes that don't benefit you. Because of this you do not have to decide your major until your junior year."

KATHY: "At Manchester your freshman year is planned for you, except for one elective; but once your freshman year is over you must know your major and stick to it."

BRUCE: "I.U. offers an exploratory course, and it also has a lot of flexibility in scheduling."

CRAIG: "It definitely helps if you have your major in mind. I know one girl who changed her major, and out of 16 hours only three were transferrable."

CATHY: "I agree with Craig. Changing majors can waste a lot of valuable time."

D'ANNE: "By changing majors you will fall behind in your credits."

When asked about their housing they answered as follows:

AL: "I live in the zoo--the only all-boy dorm left on campus. You should get your applications in early so you do not get stuck in a place like mine."

KATHY: "I live in an all-girls' dorm, and I'm glad I have a private room because I know lots of people unhappy about their roommates."

BRUCE: "You can choose your quad, dorm, and floor at I.U. if you get your application in early. Next semester I want a single room because I have a roommate who is a genius and analyzes everything I do."

CRAIG: "If you can request a roommate you should. I didn't and I am sorry. If you don't they match you with computers at Purdue which do not always work."

CATHY: "My dorm at Marquette is falling apart, but it has a homey atmosphere."

D'ANNE: "I live in a co-ed dorm. The first four floors are boys and five through eight are girls' floors. Also transfer students are treated worse than freshmen; I live with three girls in a room meant for two."

## Old Hickory

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# 'Tribune's' loyal newspaper carriers brave foul weather, unpaying customers

Editor's Note: Jackson juniors Jim Kirwan and Mike Powers have been named Honor Carriers for 1970 by The South Bend Tribune. Along with 42 other boys, they have received the Inland Daily Press Association's Outstanding Newspaperboy Award. This award is based on academic standing, leadership, selling, and customer service. Reporter Paul Hardwick explains a little of the paperboy's lot in the following story:



Through sleet, rain, snow and dark of night he performs his daily rounds. He's a mailman, right? Wrong. This time he's a paper boy.

Being a paper boy isn't all bad, though. The pay is good for the amount of time needed to cover the route. The worst part of the job is that the carrier is busy every day of the week. Every afternoon he packs up the papers and trudges off--folding, throwing, folding, throwing.



The very worst part of a paper route is collecting bills from the customers. At the beginning of every month a paper boy owes The Tribune about \$180. This means his customers had better get their checkbooks--and their fantastic excuses--ready.

At a typical house the paper boy walks up to the door and knocks. No answer. He knocks louder. Two minutes pass and still no answer. Of course he assumes that nobody is home because every light in the house is burning, both cars are in the garage, and through the living room window he can see Walter Cronkite blabbing away on the tube.

As he knocks again, the door flies open and he's greeted with "I heard ya the first time; don't get pushy. If you think I'm going to pay \$3.50 for the lousy newspaper, you're crazy. Besides, I don't have any money, and my checkbook--ah, uh--my checkbook got lost in a sewer yesterday. Come back next month!" Slam!

A favorite time to deliver papers is at six o'clock on Sunday mornings in January. It is pitch black outside, and the papers are 250 pages thick (which means they weigh about one pound each). Three feet of snow covers the ground and a freezing rain is driven by a 35 m.p.h. gale.



As the carrier climbs a long, steep driveway that hasn't been shoveled all winter, he may begin to wonder how he ever got into this business. The snow is up to his waist, he's completely soaked from the rain, and his hands are so numb he can't move them. That's about the time he realizes

he's climbing this driveway for nothing. The people who live here are on vacation--in Florida.

As soon as he finishes the route, he struggles home, falls back into bed, and waits for the agony of returning circulation.

"Oh well," you say, "only two or three months of winter, then spring is here with warm sunny weather and clear blue skies. Right?" Wrong again. First comes three months of slush, rain, mud and floods. But just think of all that money!

## MAKE TWO WISHES

by Connie Pacay

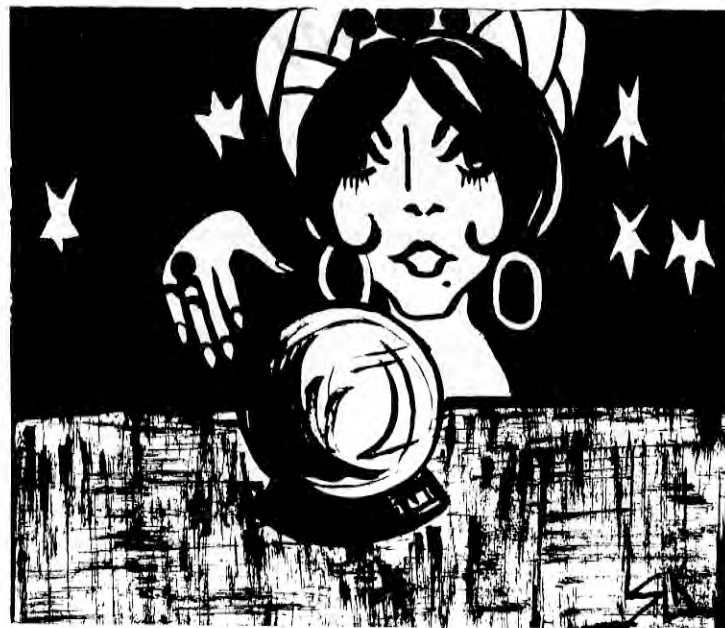
Encouraged by an advertisement to be freed of my worries, troubles, and doubts, I decided to make an appointment with a local psychic reader, Madame Helene. I called the number on the ad to make the appointment, and a pleasant voice answered "Hello." I was somewhat startled for I expected something more unusual...or mystic.

From the phone call I learned that a five dollar fee would be charged to rid me of my woes. But to me this was a mere pittance compared to the help or advice (and story) I might receive from this woman.

One Saturday, at 10 a.m. I started out. With the few directions I had and the help of junior Ryan Hanawalt, Old Hickory photographer, I found Madame's house. It was a small, green-shingled structure with a round for-sale sign in the front yard. The house looked as if it had but a few years to remain in existence.

I pulled into the horseshoe driveway and almost instantly a dark haired woman appeared at the door. She told me to park in the middle of the horseshoe. Responding to her request, I shut off the engine and Ryan and I started toward the door.

Seeing Ryan's camera, the psychic immediately asked us if we



## Local mystic foretells future

were from a newspaper. I explained our assignment but she refused to let Ryan take any pictures and told him to wait in the car while I went in.

Inside heavy odor of garlic and spices cooking on the stove filled the air. The seer showed me into a small room off the kitchen and pulled a paisley drape that separated the two rooms.

The woman told me to sit down and make two wishes. After I did, she handed me a red deck of cards and told me to shuffle them while making the same two wishes. With this accomplished she laid the cards out in four rows. I couldn't help but watch her.

She wore a low-cut black and white print dress and her brown eyes stood out against her dark complexion. Her black hair was pulled back and she wore a gold necklace and earrings.

The spicy smell from the kitchen was making me ill, so I concentrated my thoughts on the room. It was full of holy pictures and palms. A dish of rotting fruit and vegetables sat on a table next to me.

Madame began to read the cards. She described my personality flawlessly and told me I had many friends. Next she told my future. I am to be wealthy and own two homes. I will be married sooner than I have ever planned. This surprised me and I began to smile; from then on I couldn't keep a straight face. The reader kept asking me if I understood what she was saying and I always answered that I did.

Madame stressed having faith in God and said that any success I would ever have would depend on how much work I put into it. Everything she told me was of a general nature and I didn't understand exactly what was special or psychic about her predictions.

The visit lasted only twenty minutes. As I left I was told to put the five dollars in a little vase labeled "Wishing Well."

I left the seer's house, uncertain about the validity of her predictions. However, there was one thing I did take with me--a strong, sickening smell of garlic that I couldn't wait to wash out of my hair.

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TIM LIES grabs a breath in a gruelling Tigerfish workout. Behind him are Dave Gladura and Kim Lamar. The swimmers opened their season last night against Penn. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt)

## Tigers improve in first two, face tough weekend at home

Inexperience and physical smallness, Coach Joe Kreitzman feels, were the big factors in the cagers' season-opening losses to Plymouth, 86-63 and Mishawaka, 75-66.

A Caveman attack led by twins Gary and Gray Gautier with 35 points between them, got revenge last Wednesday for the Jackson upset of a year ago at Mishawaka. Even though Tigers Dan and Al Smith accounted for 20 and 28 points with 10 rebounds each, the Mishawaka bench added the punch to keep the second-half margin large, and the Tigers could only chip away at a fourth period deficit of 21 until the final buzzer. Terry Bartell contributed 12 points and 8 assists in the game.

Five days earlier, the Tigers visited last year's regional champion Plymouth Pilgrim squad and got burned, 86-63. Once again, balanced scoring told the story as Plymouth's Steve Philips had 26 markers, along with 9 steals, and the next three men had 22, 16, and 14. Al Smith bagged a fine 30 points, brother Dan got 10 before fouling out in the fast paced shoot-out, and Bartell hit 12.

Coming up is a home weekend as tonight the Tigers face Riley and tomorrow, Washington, both at Jackson.

In Gary, Riley suffered a loss to Gary West, 87-58 last Friday night. The wildcats could not handle a second half flurry by their hosts. Kenny Reynolds tallied 21

and Warren Williams and Mike Shine scored 10 apiece for Riley, now 1-1.

Washington beat Hammond Clark by a narrow 67-64 also last Saturday. Al Braylock, Roderick Owens, and Clarence Clark in order scored 20, 14, and 13 points in the Panther home victory.

## Matmen sport seven lettermen on young, inexperienced squad

Jackson's wrestling team opened their 1970-71 season yesterday against Niles. The squad sported seven returning lettermen, six of them juniors.

Rick Smith, Bob Peterson, and Terry Grimmer, all juniors, have each had two years' previous experience. In their second year are juniors Mike Powers, Mike MacHatton, and Jim Hoffman, and sophomore Tom DeShone.

Other members of the varsity squad are Don Bauer, Chris Moore, Doug MacHatton, and Jim Doyle.

Coach Dale Rems expects Rick Smith to be a strong contender this year. Last season Rick went undefeated in dual competition, took first place in the Penn Invitational, second in the NIVC meet and fourth in the sectional. Mike Powers also placed second at the conference meet.

The most serious problem for this year's grapplers will be inexperience. The team is extremely young with four freshmen and

no seniors on the varsity. The loss of heavyweight Bob Shonkwiler will certainly be felt.

Another obstacle is that many of the experienced grapplers are bunched together into several weight classes, causing them to compete above or below their best weight class.

The rest of the 1970-71 season is as follows:

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| Dec. 5  | x Ft. Wayne Snider |
| Dec. 8  | x* LaSalle         |
| Dec. 15 | x LaVillie         |
| Dec. 17 | x Riley            |
| Jan. 5  | Mishawaka          |
| Jan. 7  | * Marian           |
| Jan. 9  | Penn Invitational  |
| Jan. 12 | * Clay             |
| Jan. 21 | * St. Joseph's     |
| Jan. 26 | x* Penn            |
| Jan. 28 | x Brandywine       |
| Jan. 30 | Conference Meet    |
| Feb. 6  | Sectional          |
| Feb. 13 | Regional           |
| Feb. 20 | State Finals       |

x - Denotes home meets

\* - Denotes conference meets

## Intramural teams form league

by Steve Infalt

Jackson's Saturday morning Intramural Basketball League began its season on Nov. 21 under the direction of physical education teacher Mr. Steve Smith.

Approximately 100 boys form two divisions. The freshman-sophomore league plays its games from 8 to 10 and the junior-senior league plays from 10 to 12.

Four games are played each Saturday, two in each division. Games start at ten minutes after the hour. Each team must have five players ready to play at this time or forfeit the game. Only players listed on the official team rosters can play and no additions can be made to these rosters.

Intramural basketball is played just like regular basketball with two exceptions. Six-minute quarters are used instead of the eight minute quarters used in high school action.

To distinguish between teams, boys on one team shed their shirts.

Teams in the freshman-sophomore division are: Imperials, Dan Axelberg as captain; Trotters, Jamie Hillman, captain; Pacers, Jeff Springer captain; Raiders, Dennis Rader as captain; Jackson Five, Jim Metcalfe as captain.

From the junior-senior division the teams are: Boozers, Steve Infalt as captain; Bombers, Ken Fershin captain; Bruisers, Rick Streich captain; Buck's Hop 'n Gators, Dave Dailey captain;

Lakers, Ray Celie captain; Panthers, Steve Deckard captain; and the Hawkeyes, Kent Bailey captain.

In the first week of play in the freshman-sophomore league, the Pacers beat the Imperials 56-24 and a double forfeit occurred in the game between the 76ers and the Raiders. In the junior-senior league the Boozers won by forfeit over the Bombers and Buck's Hop 'n Gators defeated the Hawkeyes 40-36.

In tomorrow's games the Trotters meet the Jackson five and the Imperials play the 76ers. At 10:10 the Panthers meet the Lakers and at 11:10 the Hawkeyes host the Bombers. Games were not scheduled last Saturday because of the Thanksgiving vacation.

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