

ONE OF THESE girls will reign as the 1971 Football Homecoming queen tonight. Hopefuls include (seated) Mari Cook, Kathy Vanderheyden, and Jan Stickley. (Standing) Sally Helms, Kathy Peter-

son, Linda Trowbridge, Judy Kinney, Ana Estrados (foreign exchange student from Guatemala), Jadie Bussert, and Lena Ribbbing (foreign exchange student from Sweden). (photo by Jon Meek)

SUPER FANTASTIC Homecoming planned tonight

A week of color days, endless hours spent on floats, and the spirit displayed during the pep assembly this morning have all paved the way for the entrance of the 1971 Football Homecoming game with St. Joe.

Homecoming will burst into life tonight with a variety of activities including class floats, the spirit stick, an all-school dance, and the crowning of the Homecoming queen.

Each class has spent at least 40 dollars on its float for the half-time parade. The seniors have been secretly mixing (and sometimes throwing!) gallons of paper mache. The junior class organized their project at Terry Zimmer's house. After getting off to a late start, the freshmen have high hopes for their float, and 1448 Catherwood Dr. has been the meeting grounds for many sophomores who insist their float will help them win the Spirit Stick. The halls have been decorated

with a variety of strange outfits during the ritual of color week. Each class, assigned a specific day, wore blue and white to represent their support for the team tonight.

While all of these events have been going on, some select teachers have been observing the classes and awarding "spirit" points.

The class with the most points for their float, participation in color day, and spirit displayed at the pep assembly, will be awarded the "spirit-stick" at half-time.

The annual crowning of the queen will be done by Principal James L. Early during the half-time ceremony with the help of his mini-assistants Don Bush, crown bearer, and Keri Cook, flower girl.

Concluding this collage of festivities will be a dance after the game in the gym. Music will be provided by the "Chapped Lips". Tickets are 50 cents a person.

Cable TV comes to area

After being talked about for so long, cable television is finally becoming a reality for many South Bend television viewers. The local cable TV company, Valley Cable Vision Corporation, is currently bringing its service to certain areas of the community.

Cable TV is similar to telephone service in that it brings TV signals to the home set by way of cables supported by utility poles originating from a large master antenna.

It permits much improved reception and enables the viewer to watch as many channels as the cable company provides.

South Bend viewers have a selection of twelve different channels; three South Bend stations, seven from Chicago, one from Kalamazoo, and a twenty-four hour weather and time report.

The cost for cable TV is \$4.90 per month for one set. For each additional set a fee of ninety cents a month is added. At present,

there is no installation charge for one set.

According to Valley Cable Vision Corporation, only a few parts of South Bend can get the service. These include Twyckenham Hills, Miami Trails, Scottsdale, and Broadmoor. Hopefully, though, within the next two or three years all of South Bend will be able to enjoy cable TV.

Do Jacksonites feel cable TV is worth the cost? Senior Jeff Troeger likes cable TV because of the variety of movies and talk shows he can watch, and junior Bill Evans likes it because he can watch more ball games.

What are the future possibilities of cable TV? The cable unit is capable of carrying FM signals and may transmit music on FM stations for hi-fi and stereo lovers. It is also capable of handling educational TV programs provided by Indiana University and other educational institutions within the next year.

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VII No. 7

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind. 46614

Oct 22, 1971

Jerry Rubin speaks at ND; students give views on lecture

"I just came from three days in the town of Attica. I posed as a criminologist from New York City and went around talking to the people of Attica to get their opinion of the whole thing." ...We're going to start right now on a campaign to indict Governor Rockefeller (governor of New York) for murder."

With this ultimatum, Jerry Rubin opened his colorful speech at the University of Notre Dame's Stepan Center last week.

Rubin first became a public figure in 1968 when he was arrested in Chicago on charges of conspiracy and attempting to incite a riot at the Democratic national convention.

He was then sentenced to two years in prison for contempt of court by Judge Julius Hoffman. Rubin is now out on bail pending his appeal for the conspiracy charges.

A large portion of his speech concerned President Nixon.

"If Nixon gets re-elected, we're all in big trouble! Everybody here should join a big movement to defeat Nixon in any way possible."

He urged everybody in the room to spend the summer in San Diego, for the Republican national convention.

He said about drugs, "The most serious threat to the whole structure of the revolution is drugs. We really have got to get it to-

gether and drive heroin out of our communities.

He said that the "rulers of this country know that they cannot defeat the revolution, therefore they are trying to destroy it by pumping heroin into the younger generation."

Rubin discussed school, "If I had the choice of either going to high school or taking a pill, I'd take the pill. School's only purpose is to get you all in one place so you won't bother anybody."

One Jackson senior said he felt that he had wasted the entire evening and that Jerry Rubin had said nothing worthwhile.

continued on page 3

tiger talk

Junior class officers

Junior class officers have been elected for the 1971-72 school year.

Leading the Junior class are John Taylor, president; Nancy Kennedy, vice-president; Sue Nelson, secretary; Dick Butler, treasurer; and Gretchen Bohnsack, social chairman.

PTA Open House

The Jackson PTA will sponsor their annual Open House on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The Open House will be held in coordination with American Education Week, Oct. 25-30.

Parents will follow their children's daily schedule, attending ten-minute class sessions. The teachers will explain the format of their courses as well as course requirements to the parents.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the PTA.

Jacksonian deadline met

The 1972 yearbook, the Jacksonian, met its first deadline last Friday. The first 16 pages have gone to the printer. They include four color pictures, scenes of student life during the summer and the first few weeks of school.

Kathy Vanderheyden is this year's Editor-in-chief. Her staff consists of Sue Stravinski, activities; Laura Strycker, academics; Jackie Monk, seniors; Carolyn Leakey, underclass; and Gail Smith, faculty.

The male portion of the staff is John Whisler, sports; Frank Wahman, advertising; and Mike Powers, copy.

Subscriptions for the Jacksonian alone will be sold in November for \$5.50. It will be distributed the end of May.

Students take 'Time-Out'

"Ready to cue host"... "Stand by on camera 5"... "Pan left for a three shot"....

Though the above terms may be strange-sounding to the layman, they are common to the six Jacksonites who are members of Explorer Post 324. The post is sponsored by WSBT AM-FM-TV.

Members from Jackson include juniors Jeff Clemens, John Groves, Bruce Storin, and Dave Yates; sophomore Rick Yates; and freshman Dan Rourke.

Each week the post produces and directs "Time-Out", a 1 1/2-hour radio show. The show specializes in hit music and interesting features. The offbeat runs rampant, with post members likely to talk about everything from Notre Dame football to Hog Cholera reports.

Last summer the post aired, by Adviser Phil Ostrander's estimation, "the most difficult television show ever produced in South Bend." "Exploring the Fair" took

a look at the sights and sounds of last summer's 4-H Fair. In that show, Dave, Rick, John and Bruce manned cameras, while Jeff controlled the audio.

Covering national exploring events for radio stations around the country is another post specialty. At the President's Congress in June, post members interviewed post heads and visiting dignitaries.

Over 20 Senators and Congressmen have been interviewed by post members. Senator Hubert Humphrey, sportscaster Joe Garagiola, cartoonist Al Capp and astronaut James Lovell have all spoken into 324 microphones.

This past week Jeff Clemens and Bruce Storin went to Chicago to cover a meeting of the head executives of the Scouting program. The boys went with Ostrander and assistant adviser, Chris Thornton. They worked with professional tape recording equipment, using miles of recording tape.



POST 324 MEMBER
Bruce Storin

A GREAT AMERICAN FAILURE

The decline of the Peace Corps

by Mike MacHatton
OH Opinion editor

When ex-Peace Corpsmen Stephen and Jill Ball spoke to Jackson journalism students last week, they did not conduct a recruiting campaign for the Peace Corps. They did not try to feed students the usual propaganda on the humanitarian value of the Peace Corps. What they did do is tell it like it really is with the Corps today.

Stephen and Jill Ball decided to join the Corps four years ago, when it was at its peak of popularity. It was fashionable for the liberal college student to join up and put in two years of service to mankind, getting some free travel in the bargain.

It didn't matter that his college major was Russian Literature or medieval history; it was assumed that any well-intentioned young man or woman had something to contribute to the poor and ignorant of this world. Stephen Ball and his wife said that they are good examples of the unprepared Peace Corpsmen being sent out to teach people a skill.

An electrical engineering graduate of Notre Dame, Ball worked in industry for a short while after he received his degree. However, he disliked his place of employment and decided that it would be commendable to help mankind and see the world. So he signed himself and his wife up for the Peace Corps. The Corps accepted them and sent them to Detroit so Stephen could learn masonry in a special four-month program sponsored by the UAW. Upon completion of the course, he and his wife were sent to La Paz, Bolivia in March of 1969.

When the Balls arrived, Stephen was put to work teaching masonry and floor-making at a vocational school on the outskirts of LaPaz. He discovered that he really couldn't teach masonry, the students weren't getting much from his instruction; so he was able to switch to electronics after a few weeks. Stephen was much more valuable here, he said; he taught radio assembly, wiring of houses, and other electronic skills.

Things were not so lucky with his wife.

She was a liberal arts graduate. She seemingly had no skills at all. The Peace Corps did not train her for anything, either unlike her husband. After a while, when she was starting to "climb the walls," Jill found something to do - teaching kindergarten in a small school. However, because she knew very little about teaching, her kindergarten experience was rather a failure, Jill confessed.

The Balls say that their experience in Bolivia was typical of many Corpsmen everywhere. They accomplished little, but enjoyed themselves in the foreign country. Many other Peace Corp people not only were unskilled but had no desire to work. Bolivia was a two-year vacation for these goldbricks. The worst part of the whole system, said Stephen, was that the goldbricks, who cared nothing for the people, were not weeded out by the Peace Corps. He gave an example of a group of loafers who just hung around the Peace Corps Post Office for two years.

The Peace Corps is changing, however. Both Balls agreed that the Corps is no longer looking for the liberal arts

graduate. What it wants now is technical people, people who have definite skills. Older, more stable people with families are being encouraged to join. It is not easy to get these people to join. There just isn't enough money in Peace Corps work to lure skilled workers away from their jobs.

Every year the number of Peace Corps workers dwindles. This year there are between six and eight thousand workers, and the number is expected to drop next year as nation after nation rejects the Peace Corps. The reasons for the rejection are usually the political activism of some Corpsmen and the ill will of the people toward these "high and mighty" outsiders, who often come in with a holier-than thou attitude.

Perhaps the Peace Corps will be revitalized in the next few years. The idea is, theoretically, at least, a good one. But, as long as the Peace Corps continues as it is right now, there will be those who feel, like Stephen Ball, that the money spent on the program "could be better spent elsewhere."

Outdated, laughable laws still exist throughout U.S.

by Mary Baker

A kiss lasting longer than five minutes is illegal. Although this may tend to shock many Jacksonites, it's true according to an Iowa state law. This law and many more may appear to be very odd, but they are still in existence.

Mr. Dave Dunlap's sociology class while studying the mores and laws of a society, uncovered this law and others. Many of these laws go back to the horse and buggy days, but no one has bothered to nullify them. Today a few of them have been nullified by the states, but for the most part they remain dormant and ineffective.

Some other laws, such as no motorboats on city streets in Brewtown, Ala., and it is illegal to hunt or shoot camels in Arizona, can still be found on the books today.

In Pueblo, Colo., a law states it is unlawful to raise or permit a dandelion to grow within city limits. A Lake Charles, La., law makes it illegal to let a rain puddle remain in your front yard for more than twelve hours.

For swimmers, it is illegal to whistle underwater in Vermont. In Carrizozo, N. Mex., it is unlawful for a man or a woman to go unshaven, and a Morrisville, Pa., ordinance forbids men to shave and women to wear cosmetics without a permit.

Without the principal's permission, it is unlawful to act in an obnoxious manner at a South Carolina girls' school. It is illegal to sell teddy bears and yo-yos on Sundays in Memphis, Tenn.

A Birmingham, Mich., law states that it is illegal for men to smoke in a ladies' powder room during working hours. Bees

are not allowed to live inside city limits in San Gabriel, Calif.

To drive any motor vehicle while reading a comic book is against the law in Norman, Okla. It is unlawful to imitate animals in Miami, Fla. In Freeport, Ill., it is forbidden to lean out of an upper story window.

It is illegal to hang women's underwear in the open in the winter in Los Angeles.

It is against a Louisiana law to gargle in public. In California a housewife may go to prison if she does not cook her dusting cloth after using it. In Elks, Nev., no one may walk down the street without wearing a mask.

A New York City law says that it is a crime to have a deck of playing cards in an apartment located within a mile of an armory. Anyone bathing in public in Rochester, Mich. must have his (or her) suit inspected by a police officer.

In New Jersey it is against the law to slurp your soup. In Morrisville, Vt., the law requires anyone who wants to take a bath to get a permit from the Board of Selectmen.

The law in Denver, Colo. states that it is illegal to shoot jack rabbits from the rear window of a street car. A South Carolina law prohibits hip pockets because they furnish a convenient place for pint bottles.

In Cleveland, it is unlawful for more than two people to drink out of the same whiskey bottle. An ordinance forbids sitting on garbage cans in Montgomery, Ala.

Although these laws may seem ridiculous, they all exist. They still exist. So, when you go to Elks, Nev., don't forget your mask.

FRUSTRATIONS



Letters to the Editor

Students react to Hair

Dear Editor,

Obviously, one cannot give a just review of HAIR unless he has actually seen it. Word of mouth can be exaggerated and untrue. We have seen the Chicago production of HAIR, therefore we feel we are qualified to talk about it.

The members of Ten-Off Broadway, Inc., are trying to bring events into the city which normally wouldn't be sought out.

The play brings many social problems to light. The generation's viewpoint on sex, war, the nation, pot and drugs, pollution, family relationships, racism, and brotherhood are sung about. HAIR shows the lack of apathy the young people have for the future. The tribe tries to create a counterculture which rejects hypocrisy and allows the individual to do his own thing.

Critics say that HAIR violates moral standards and attacks religion and the U.S. This is wrong. The script says that the U.S. is the best nation on earth, but of course it can be better. The tribe wishes to be more like Jesus Christ. As for the language, this is what life is all about.

Some people like HAIR because it shows the truths of society. Others don't like it for the same reason.

Jeff Annis

Dave Dailey, Randy Stoeckinger, Dan Carey

Dear Editor,

Concerning the article by Mike Powers on the presentation of HAIR: Yes there is a large group not only opposing, but protesting the presentation of HAIR. We would much rather be referred to as Christians though. I agree that no one can argue that HAIR is a work of art, mainly because no one would listen to you even if you tried. I'm not going to blame the coming of HAIR on anyone either, because I don't know who is responsible. Besides, the person or people responsible won't have to answer to me but to God in the end. I thoroughly agree that HAIR might encourage participation, but I feel that the Morris Civic Auditorium is hardly the place for an orgy!

Rick Dolan

Dear Editor,

I would like to see a change in the policy at Jackson regarding courts (prom and homecoming). I think that once a girl is on a court she should be ineligible for any other court. This way more girls could be given the chance to be on a court.

Senior

Old Hickory

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Andrew Jackson High School, 5001 S. Miami Rd., South Bend, Ind., 46614. Subscriptions \$1.50 per semester. Advertising rates furnished upon request.

Editor-in-chief	Paul Tash
Page 1 Editor	June Thomas
Page 2 Editor	Mike MacHatton
Page 3 Editor	Bill Borden
Page 4 Editor	Steve Infalt
Asst. page 4 Editor	Don Lowe
Business Mgr.	Paul Hardwick
Asst. Business Mgr.	Debbie Burton
Advertising Mgr.	Bill Howell
Circulation Mgr.	Lisa Funston
Cartoonist	Pam Butterworth
Adviser	Mrs. Lois Claus

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

On Oct. 21 three branches of the armed forces will be at Jackson to present ROTC college scholarship programs. See your counselor for details.

OH OH OH OH OH

Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., is taking applications for the 1972 school year. See folder in the counselor's office.

OH OH OH OH OH

If you meet Ball State's admission requirements, and like writing consider taking their 2-year journalism course.

OH OH OH OH OH

A nursing scholarship from Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. is available to those who pass their academic and leadership qualifications.



LOOK OUT, HERE WE COME! Juniors Connie Cheak and Lisa Infalt prove they can still enjoy a childhood sport that now appears to be growing in popularity among high school students. "Roller skating is good exercise," says one Jacksonite, "and it's faster than walking." (photo by Bruce Storin)

Skaters roll back to rinks and walks

by Pam Smith
OH Staff writer

One of today's popular songs asks, "What are you doing Sunday afternoon?" If your answer is anything but exciting, says senior Kim Zehner, join the growing number of roller skating Jacksonites.

It appears that rink skating is becoming more popular with the high school crowd. And when you go to a roller rink, buffs say, don't be surprised if couples go dancing by.

According to Kim, it's the skating fad. Among her favorites are the waltz, tango, and fox trot. Kim is taking dancing lessons at the Plymouth Skating Palace and says that skating is not only "fun and challenging," but good exercise as well. "You find muscles where you've never had them before," she says.

Also dancing around Plymouth is senior Jack Cochran. Jack was lured into skating by listening to his friends at Plymouth talk about it. "It sounded fun so I tried it," he said. "Now I go down every weekend."

Foreign exchange student Ana Estrados, from Guatemala, had never skated before coming to America. Yet she's a regular now, too.

If you don't want to go quite as far as Plymouth to skate, join junior Sue Nelson at the Mishawaka

Roller Rink. But Sue warns of poles dotting the rink. It is quite easy, she says, to wrap yourself around one.

Rink skating is not all that's coming back. Admittedly, little kids are still skating around on sidewalks. But they're not the only ones out there.

While walking down the street, you might catch juniors Laura Simeri and Debby Grady out getting a fresh breath of childhood. They both claim roller skating gives them a chance to do something "really crazy."

Are girls the only ones skating? Not as long as junior Jon Meek is around. Skating is good exercise, John explains, and it is "faster than walking."

All around, skating is being rediscovered by many. So when Sunday afternoon rolls around again, head for the nearest rink. Just be careful...that floor is as hard as it looks!

Jerry Rubin

Continued from page 1

Senior Bill Kennedy said that he thought Rubin had a lot of different and sometimes interesting ideas. Bill spoke privately with Rubin for a few hours and found him to be a rather quiet, introverted person. But, when Rubin gets up to speak to an audience he says whatever seems to come to his mind and "usually doesn't make too much sense."

OLD HICKORY RING-A-DING-DING. . .

'Operator, would you ring the President?'

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

What happens when some inquisitive person picks up a telephone, dials the operator and says, "I'd like to call the President. Would you ring the White House?"

Well, for one, he's heard.

And two, if he is persuasive, the operator dials Washington.

But the chances that he will actually talk to the President are rather slim.

So slim in fact, that even operators appreciate the efforts of those who have attempted to catch the President by phone. Not because they feel oppressed by the minority who have done so, but because they realize the hardships and problems White House ringers face.

First of all, it costs them plenty to call Washington unless they happen to be one of D.C.'s 802,178 residents.

And when they reach the White House, they spend a lot of time

listening to monotonous dialogue from presidential secretaries trained to handle such callers. (I'm sorry, Sir, the President is busy. Write a letter.)

Even if a caller makes several attempts to reach the President, it is unlikely he will speak with him, unless, as one operator says, "he is someone special with a mighty pressing problem." The President simply does not have time to talk on the phone unless it is a pressing matter.

Most people realize this, it seems, yet operators claim someone tries to call the President almost every day.

"Some callers want to complain," one operator said, "while others just want to be able to say they talked with the President."

"I've had a few calls for the President," the operator admitted. "I dialed Washington for them," she continued, "but they never got past a presidential secretary."

Presidential secretaries (there are scores of them) never ask a person why he is calling. Instead, they advise him to write a letter.

Letter-writing may lessen some of the President's work load, but it causes problems for some people. For example, what if the person calling is not a letter writer? What if he is a busy teen who can't spend a lot of time creating clever lines for the sake of formality?

Admittedly, most people can write letters to slightly literate pen pals...but pen pals would never detect the dangling participles, misspelled words or misplaced commas that a President would.

Why, for some, a letter to the President could take months to write.

Nevertheless, it looks like anyone wishing to speak with the President will have to do his talking through the mailbox.

Candy strippers serve soup, cheer patients, help staffs

by Lisa Infalt
OH Staff writer

Reporting for work once each week, Candy Strippers from Jackson can be seen entering both Memorial and St. Joseph hospitals. These girls assist the regular hospital staffs in many ways, such as helping at mealtime, distributing fresh water, or sometimes just running downstairs for a newspaper or candy bar.

Candy striping is open to any girl at least 16 years of age who is willing to volunteer at least two hours a week working at the hospital.

During a mandatory two-day orientation, nurses brief Candy Strippers on the required duties. Fifteen minutes is spent touring the hospital, including emergency and surgery wards. The following week, the new volunteer reports for her first day of duty.

Candy Strippers have a set code listed in a constitution that elected officers and members vote on. For example, the volunteers are forbidden to chew gum, answer telephones at the desk, or perform a service they are not trained to do, such as emptying bed pans or recording food intake and output.

They must feed a patient his prescribed diet, and they cannot accept money from him.

Candy Strippers wear red and white pin striped apron dresses

with socks and shoes. They also wear a service pin; some even add a "smiley" button. Most important, however, is a warm and friendly smile.

When a candy stripper reports for duty, she received a report from the head nurse. This lists rooms she should not enter. (The rooms contain either patients on NBO (nothing by mouth) or those who assume a special bed position.)

At mealtime, candy strippers clear overhead tables, serve trays, feed and assist patients with meals, pick up trays and record what the patient eats on a diet sheet.

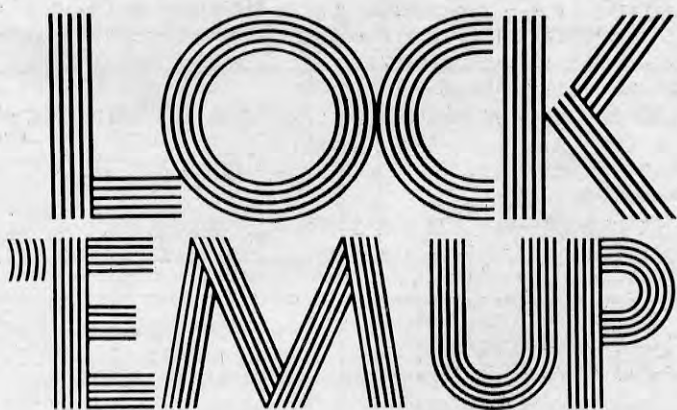
They may also read or write letters for patients, or care for their flowers and plants.

When asked why she became a candy stripper, sophomore Marcia Lowe replied, "I just wanted to help people and see what it was like to be a nurse." Patt Lefler, a member of the St. Joseph staff admits she has "a lot of fun" on the job.



A CANDY STRIPER at St. Joseph Hospital, Patti Lefler models the red and white dress the junior nurses wear when they report for duty each week. (photo by Jon Meek)

Other Jackson Candy Strippers include Gail Knight, Barb Wilhelm, Lisa Infalt, Debbie Grady, Joan Evans, Chris Anderson, and Marilyn Shrote.



Most shoplifting is done by petty thieves. They don't think it's serious. They come in all ages and from all stations in life. You might even know one. They don't think their act is serious. We do, because you as a shopper have to pay for what they steal through increased prices. If you see a shoplifter, please notify the store manager.

SHOPLIFTERS
ARE CRIMINALS

Published as a public service
by this newspaper in cooperation with
your local retail merchants and the Indiana Retail Council.

FROM LONDON

Complete Line of
YARDLEY Products

HANS BURKART
PHARMACY

2805 S. Michigan
291-5383

Bradberry Brothers Inc.

Excavating and general
Contracting

291-1330

20061 Dixie

Atlas Tires

Sonant

Ireland & Miami
291-0153

Sun Electric Tune-Up



Brake Repair

Service

South Bend, Indiana
Bert Olson, Dealer

Batteries

Harriers culminate season with city, sectional meets

by Steve Infalt

Jackson's cross country team took a fourth place in the city meet and an eleventh place in the sectional in their final competition of the season last week.

Last Tuesday the young and inexperienced harriers finished fourth behind Clay, LaSalle, and Adams in the city meet run at the Erskine golf course.

Mark Wozniak of LaSalle took first place in a time of 10:04. He was followed by Jackson's Dan Landman with a time of 10:11.

Clay's Mark Schalliol, LaSalle's Neal Wozniak, and Clay's Steve Wojvik took third, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

Then, three days later the Tigers finished in eleventh place while competing in the sectional also held at the Erskine golf

course.

High placer for Jackson was again Dan Landman as he came in nineteenth. Marian's Tom Calahan was the only runner in the South Bend area to finish in the top five as he was first with a time of 10:09.1.

The runners who had competed in the city meet generally found their sectional times higher because the course was lengthened to provide a greater test for the runners.

The NIVC showed its power in cross country by taking four of the top six places. Penn was first, LaSalle third, Clay fourth, and St. Joseph sixth.

In twelve meets this year the JHS harriers won six and lost six. They were 0-5 in the conference and 6-1 in competition

outside the conference. The team was beaten by Adams in the last meet of the season to spoil their non-conference record.

The Tigers were a young team this year. Out of the six boys that competed in the sectional five will be back on the team next year.

Those returning will be Dan Landman, Jamie Hillman, Roy Tepe, Randy Floyd, and John Manchow. Landman and Floyd are juniors while Hillman, Tepe, and Manchow are sophomores.

Landman said of the team, "We did all right for a young team and everybody gave a good effort."

Coach Larry Morningstar said, "The kids learned a lot this season and it was just a case of our inexperience showing."



Jeff Annis and Jim Palen converge on Kevin Hundere during a flag football practice. The team stands 0-4 in the league having suffered losses to St. Joe #2, 20-6; St. Joe #1, 10-8; Washington 14-0; and LaSalle 24-6.

Gridders tackle scalped Indians

by Don Lowe

OH Assistant sports editor

What can you say about a tie?

The best efforts of both the Tigers and the LaSalle Lions fell short last Friday night as the teams toiled to a 6-6 deadlock at Jackson Field. LaSalle had the final opportunity to break the tie from the Jackson nine-yard line with two seconds left, but Lion quarterback Dan Grundy was decked on the four as time ran out.

The story of the game was defense as Jackson defenders forced nine LaSalle punts and LaSalle made Jackson kick seven times. Coach Wally Gartee praised his Animals as "poised" and said their performance was "possibly the finest ever in the history of the school." Coach Gartee also felt that the Lions were the toughest opponents his squad has faced so far this season.

Greg Landry's evening was not up to his usual aerial show, the senior passer having been ill for two days before the game. In total Landry connected on three of twelve passes under constant blitzing and had two picked off.

In comparison Grundy hit on eight of thirteen, one of them a 39-yard heave to end Charles Nicholson for the TD in the early part of the last period.

With outside rushing shut off fullback Jeff Troeger bulled straight up the middle for most of Jackson's ground yardage and with a six-yard burst produced the Tigers' sole tally in the second quarter. At that time, Terry Bartell's wide PAT attempt did not seem to matter much, and the Tigers were accompanied into the lockerroom with an insecure 6-0 lead.

Then in the second half the game remained a back-and-forth match with both throwers just missing some long strikes until the Lion penetration. On the conversion try the Animals rose to the occasion and blocked LaSalle's winning point. No other offensive threats were realized as LaSalle's last second scramble was stopped.

As a result, the Wheel series stands knotted at 3-3-1 and even though the '71 spoke will be decorated in both blue and red, the trophy will stay at LaSalle be-

cause the Lions won it last.

The Tigers were fortunate to have sustained no serious injuries in the Wheel match-up, coming to terms tonight in a homecoming contest with a powerful St. Joseph crew that was frustrated last week by Marian, 2-0. That game was a defensive struggle similar to the Tigers' own, except Marian's defense produced the only score in it.

Halfway through the third period with a fourth and ten predicament, Indian punter John Mackin saw the ball snapped back 25 yards, past him and into the end zone.

Had he not grabbed the ball before Knight Tom Tobolski made the tackle, Marian would have pointed six instead of two on the play. As it was, the safety was sufficient, because the remainder of the battle was a ping-pong game between defensive units.

The Tigers will hope to upset the Indians, rated seventh in the state before last Friday night, as the eighth-rated Knights did that night. To do so, they will have to cut off either speedy halfback Eric Smith or hurler Mike McCray, or preferably both.



JACKSON FULLBACK Jeff Troeger follows the blocking of Dean Payne and cuts back to his right for more running room during last week's 6-6 tie with LaSalle. (photo by Chris Hall)

Bowlers organize Saturday league

by Deb Bartch

The Jackson-Riley bowling league offers an opportunity for interested bowlers to compete against each other every Saturday morning at Chippewa Bowling Lanes from 9 to 11 a.m.

The league does not compete against other schools since no other ones in South Bend have a league.

Instead the league is split into two division, A and B, each made up of individual teams. The A division contains 14 teams with five members in each group while the B group has 10 teams with four members each.

In past years individual records have been set by outstanding bowl-

ers. Jackson's Laura Gullford holds the record for the girl's highest series with a mark of 557 pins down while Riley's Kris Wonisch holds the girls' highest game score with a total of 221 pins felled.

Conrad Keller and Wing Mark of Riley hold records for boys' highest game and boys' highest series respectively. Keller bowled a game 256 pins totaled to earn him his title and Mark chalked up a total of 630 pins in his series.

At the end of the bowling season trophies are given for best individual scores, best averages, best series, best team, etc.

Mr. Charles Stewart, a teacher at Riley, is the league's sponsor.

**Gilmer
Cut - Rate**

60679-89 U.S. 31 South

Red's Citgo



US 31 & Kern

Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 am-6:30pm
Sat. 8:00am-5:00pm
Broadmoor Barber Shop
4328 MIAMI ST. SOUTH BEND
PLEASEING YOU PLEASES US
Phone 291-2044
Appointment if Desired

**CIRA'S
MARATHON**

Corner of
Bowman & Miami

Sergio's Pharmacy

60981 US 31

291-6111

DICK & CO.

QUALITY MEAT

709 N. Niles Ave.

232-9927

Zehring Studios

Go Tigers

Flowers For All Occasions

FLOWERS

by **STEPHEN**

4325 South Michigan

Phone 291-2250

HELP?

WE HEAR YOU

HOTLINE

282-2323

Crime is its
own
punishment!

**Forest G. Hay
& Sons**

**Accept
no Substitutes.**



**Whirlpool Tech Service. . . Refrigeration
Washers - Dryers**

Bob's Repair Service

Bob Krusinski (Driver of Bus 69)

291-3176

Moving Thots:

He who is good for making excuses
is seldom good for anything else.

L.L. Hall Moving Company

Office Phone 288-4411

