

OLD HICKORY

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Homecoming Queen Crowned

Sue Recipient of Tiara, Honor and 1968 Bouquet

Climaxing an excitement-filled week, Sue Everly was chosen to reign as the 1968 Homecoming Queen. Sue and her attendants, Susan DeCroes, Debbie Magee, Sylvia Smiley, Janene Welling, Leaza Gish, Noy, Lynn Dickerson, and Fran Kujawski, participated in the homecoming festivities with LaSalle and its court. Sue Smith was selected as LaSalle's queen.

A traditional exchange of white and red roses symbolized the friendship between the sister schools.

An all-school dance immediately following the game was sponsored by the Booster Club. Music was provided by the "Mass Confusion." The dance helped to brighten students' spirits following a bitterly-fought but futile game. Jackson lost the decision

23-7. LaSalle obtained possession of the wagon wheel and added another red spoke.

Exchange pep assemblies were included in the homecoming agenda. A speech by the LaSalle booster club president and cheers by their varsity cheering squad at Jackson were reciprocated in an assembly held at LaSalle.

Jackson's float depicted a gridiron scene with a tiger stationed

by an all-blue wheel. Blue and white goal posts were in the background.

LaSalle's float was dominated by a fifteen-foot football player with the number one on his jersey.

Float chairman Pam Seaborg and homecoming chairman Susan DeCroes along with the general chairman Mike Dake coordinated all homecoming activities.

Educationally Deficient Assisted By JHS Tutors

Helping more than 1,000 third to fifth grade students in math, reading, writing, and social studies, Jackson students participating in the Neighborhood Study Help Program tutor under-

privileged students once a week.

This is a volunteer program designed to help academically deprived children in the South Bend-Mishawaka area. These children need attention in addition to tutoring in order to improve.

Tutors and children meet weekly at Lincoln and Franklin elementary schools and Hansel center.

Transportation for the tutors to the center and back again each week is provided by the Neighborhood Study Help Program.

The Neighborhood Study Help Program is under the sponsorship of ACTION.

Elect Dean Class Head

Dean Reinke was elected president of the sophomore class in recent elections. Lynne Keller and Gary Van Huffel were elected vice-president and treasurer, respectively. Becky DeShone was picked secretary, and Connie Pacay, social chairman.

Coordination of a sophomore class dance will be the main objective of these officers.

Chili Whets Enthusiasm

Chili, salad, dessert, milk or coffee, and free parking for the Jackson-Clay football game await those attending the annual Band Boosters Chili Supper tonight. Tickets may be purchased at the main office or from any band member.

Beginning at 5:30 p.m., the dinner will raise money for the band fund.



HOMECOMING QUEEN Sue Everly, escorted by Paul Zisla, reigns over the evening festivities. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)

Familiarization Goal Of Election Column

Editor's note:

The National Honor Society is sponsoring a national presidential mock election Oct. 25. Success of this project depends primarily on how well the student body is acquainted with the issues and the candidates.

In order to familiarize students with the platforms, the Old Hickory is running a weekly column with a political article taken from nationally known media. This week's commentary is from the Christian Science Monitor. Written by Godfrey Sperling Jr., it was printed under the headline, "Top issue: Turn Out the 'Ins'."

In the breathless chase of the presidential candidates a reporter must find a few moments to pause and assess what he has seen.

As the campaign passes the mid-point and heads into the final stretch, this seems the time to ask oneself a few questions.

What is the biggest issue in this election?

The fundamental and most popular political current running through this country is the desire for a change in administrations. Richard M. Nixon hit the mark as early as last February when he stresses this issue in the New Hampshire primary.

Popular desire for the "ins" to be turned out was evident in the heavy combined votes of McCarthy-Kennedy in those primaries in which they faced an administration "stand-in."

Will Hubert H. Humphrey, in the few weeks remaining, be able to dis-associate himself from the administration sufficiently to launch an effective come-from-behind effort?

He has now stated that he is not running as the vice-president. He seeks to assert his independence, that he will be his "own man". But the task may well be an impossible one.

Will the race tighten in the remaining weeks?

Normally this would be expected. But this time it may not happen. The Humphrey people are taking some comfort in their crowds in recent days. But the Nixon crowds are growing in size too. Who, for example could have predicted that Mr. Nixon would draw a crowd estimated at from 100,000 to 150,000 in downtown Atlanta?

Eight years ago Georgia voters

expressed their displeasure with Mr. Nixon and approval of John F. Kennedy by giving Mr. Nixon only 37 percent of their votes. This was about as bad as Mr. Nixon fared in any state in the country.

Now the state seems to be leaning toward George C. Wallace. But Mr. Nixon seems to be in strong contention. The crowds evidenced this. Also five top Democratic officeholders have now moved into the Nixon ranks-and their efforts could be most helpful in shaping a Nixon win here.

Where is Mr. Humphrey's biggest hope now?

He must win the big industrial states while, at the same time, Mr. Wallace beats out Mr. Nixon for most of the electoral votes in the South.

But out of the so-called big six states--California, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Texas--Mr. Nixon now seems likely to win three or more.

Will the Wallace share of the vote -- now seen in the polls as one out of every five voters -- hold up in November?

A new Bucci Poll among Pennsylvania voters shows Mr. Wallace dropping from 12 percent in July to 10 percent in mid-September. Two areas in Texas report a recent Wallace dropoff. Similar dropoff reports have come from Tennessee and New York.

But Wallace is drawing large crowds, too. The throngs that turned out for his Chicago appearance were only slightly smaller than those who came to greet Mr. Nixon.

But won't the Wallace supporters in the end tend to decide against "wasting" their vote -- and thus vote for Mr. Nixon or Mr. Humphrey in November?

The dwindling of third-party support has been the usual pattern in the past. But the current large lead that Mr. Nixon enjoys over Mr. Humphrey in the polls may well prompt the Wallace voter to say to himself: "Nixon is going to win anyway. So I'll show my deep, anti-administration feeling by voting for Wallace."

Also, of course, current national polls show Mr. Wallace quite close to Mr. Humphrey. Thus the Wallace supporters may stick with him in the hope that their candidate will finish second.



NEWLY ELECTED Sophomore Class Officers are from left to right Lynn Keller, Dean Reinke, Becky DeShone, Gary VanHuffel and Connie Pacay. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

DECA Election Selects Decker For President

The Jackson chapter of DECA, (formerly DCE) has elected officers for the 1968-69 year. Elected president was Tim Decker who is presently employed at McKinley Lumber Co. Susan Clemens was elected vice-president and Barb Dalton secretary. They are working respectively at Sears and Baer's Home Outfitters.

Other officers includes treasurer, Melody Combs, working at Robertson's; reporter Carol Stajkowski, employed at the Big Hot Dog; and parliamentarian, Mike Grant, employed at Brite-Way.

Hickory Happenings

Oct. 18--Band Boosters' Chili Supper; Varsity football, Jackson vs Clay, here.

Oct. 21, 22, 23--Underclassmen bring \$2 and pick up picture packets in cafeteria.

Oct. 24--United Nations Day; Varsity Football, Jackson vs St. Joe, School Field.

Oct. 29--National Honor Society Mock Election

Nov. 2--Boys' Recreation

Nov. 7, 8, 9--Jackson Players' "JB"

Hypnotic Tiger Head To Psych Jackson's Unlucky Opposition

By Kathy Sowle

Glaring menacingly at Jackson's opponents, a ten-foot tiger head in orange, black, green, and white paint adorns the east wall of the gymnasium for all future basketball games.

Mr. Robert Thomas and Mr. Philip Wolf, assisted by student teacher Mr. Roman Sysyn, designed the head.

Mounted on a scaffold, the teachers take turns painting and advising each other on its construction.

Work on the tiger and the adjacent school crest is concentrated mainly during the noon lunch periods, but often continues until 5 p.m.



ART TEACHER Mr. Phil Wolf works on new gymnasium emblem. Also helping is Mr. Robert Thomas. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

GROOVY GREATS

By Vicki Hughes

Famed comedian Bill Cosby will be on the University of Notre Dame campus Dec. 8 to tape a special performance for television. Cosby, of "I Spy" fame, will recreate some of his fictitious characters like Fat Albert. This program will be broadcast later in December.

The Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha" will be at Morris Civic Auditorium Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3. There will be a matinee on Sunday at 3, while Saturday evening's performance begins at 8:30 and Sunday's begins at 7:30 p.m., David Atkinson stars in this "most award winning musical of a season."

Other plays coming up in the near future at Morris Civic include "The Apple Tree," Nov. 15-16 and "Fiddler on the Roof," Jan. 17-18. These plays are being presented by the theater league of South Bend.



Melted Salad, Turmoil Pitfalls of Lunch Hour

Overlapping lunch hour is new at Jackson this year. Opinions about it range from favorable to indifferent.

Mike Wilson terms it "good, considering all the people we have to accommodate."

On the other hand, Chuck Mark, who works in the kitchen, says, "It is not very good from my point of view because I don't get any break like I did last year."

Dann Schultz finds overlapping "neat" because "I see two lunch hours of kids." Shirley Jones also likes seeing more friends at lunch and defends the system for this reason.

Dan Brazy and Natalie Wheeler say "it's still too crowded" while Diane Fishley agrees because of the length of the lines and the time limit.

Bob Turfler believes the overlapping lunch is "more efficient," while Jane Berta just says, "It's all right." Cheryl Balok thinks it is "better than last year," but she would enjoy an open lunch more.

Jane Longstreet just can't stand to find "melted salads that have been out too long." She agrees with Loneta Blosser, who says, "There just isn't enough food for D lunch."

The best points of the overlap-

ping system are summed up by Sue Berebitsky who feels that "it's pretty good because it's not too crowded, and three lunch hours of friends is better than one."

Talented Tiger

Camera-Loading Problem Handicaps Shutter Bug

Jack's absent-mindedness has also gotten him into trouble in other ways, he admits. While scuba diving, he has often run out of air while some 40 feet down.

Other misadventures of Jack's include accidentally turning over his canoe in 50-degree weather in the St. Joseph River and get-

ting lost in a swamp on an Explorer survival hike.

Jack says he will probably attend Indiana University in the future and major in journalism, if he lives that long!



JUNIOR JACK DRAKE, a photographer for the Old Hickory, aims his camera for a picture. (Photo by Kim Hitchcock.)

Wanted: Your Ideas

"I like the quality of the articles is better." "There's nothing of general interest." The Old Hickory is lauded from one angle and attacked from another. Few students agree on what they either like or dislike, but the consensus is that this year's newspaper is radically different from last year's.

This, then, can truly be your paper. You the student body may decide the articles you like and the features you prefer. We are open to your suggestions, your criticisms, your praise.

Students' Voice

Old Hickory's Quality Meets Varied Opinion

I am writing about the quality of this year's Old Hickory. To sum it up in one word, it is poor, very poor. I would go so far as to say it's bad.

In the past two years we have seen that a high school paper can be interesting, full of worthwhile articles, not the usual "See Jane run" type of school paper. But this year what do we get? Book reviews, movie reviews, how to plan a school lunch. Why? These are areas that have little, if any, interest to the students of Jackson.

So why persist in writing these types of articles? Surely in a school the size of Jackson there is something better to write about than how hard it is to prepare a school lunch. Granted that the Old Hickory is bigger this year, but better? Hardly. If we have to sacrifice quality for size then I say go back to the smaller size but bring back the quality that earned the Old Hickory so many awards. Bring back the quality we once knew and I doubt that we'll see so many copies of the Old Hickory ending up as book covers or in

the waste paper baskets. Jacquie Kubley

This is just a note to congratulate everyone involved in winning Quill and Scroll International Honor Rating.

I think the highlight of my week is when someone sends me the OH. I read it through twice, and then post it on the bulletin board so that the entire 4th floor may read it.

I only wish that Ball State had a paper as good as the Old Hickory.

Most sincerely, Terry Vander Heyden (1967-68 Feature Ed.)

We of Davidson's Toshoo Times enjoy reading your newspaper each week.

This year we are having a guest editorial column in each issue. We would like to use "Big Man Did You Say?" of your Nov. 10, 1967 issue in our first issue Oct. 25. We would credit you with the editorial.

Thank you, Paula Gilbert Assistant Editor Toshoo Times Mobile, Ala.

Lynn's Commentary

Book Sale, Little 500 Among Council Plans

By Lynn Dickerson

This week's column will briefly outline some of the present and future projects of the Student Council.

The Council recently donated \$30 to the National Honor Society for the mock election it is sponsoring. The society is not allowed to have money-making projects; therefore they asked the council for the money.

The Council-sponsored bookstore selling paperback books during the lunch hours and before school will open this week with senior Bruce Andres in charge. Suggestions for books should be given to Bruce. Readmore Book Store will provide the books.

The noon recreation program continues in the gym. Present facilities include a juke box and the use of basketballs and volleyballs. Suggestions for other activities during this time are welcome.

Because there is enough money in the AFS account now to finance two students next year,

plans for an AFS drive have been changed. Instead, the council plans to sponsor a little 500 bike race and a dance with the proceeds going toward AFS.

There have been suggestions for also having buggy races for the girls and having a queen and court for the event. Anyone having other ideas should give them to Wendy Brown, chairman of the social committee.

Pearl S. Buck Creates Paradox in 'New Year'

By Teresa Kubley

In her latest novel, *The New Year*, Pearl S. Buck asks what might happen if an illegitimate half-American child in Korea wrote to his American father in desperation and the father was a widely-known political figure.

Christopher Winters seemed the perfect choice for the Pennsylvania governorship until he received a letter from his unacknowledged son in Korea begging to be brought to America. His

career and marriage face a severe test; but the biggest test of all was that of the man himself.

Miss Buck brings her characters to life by depicting them as intimate friends. Chris Winters is a man all might know: well-meaning and honest with ideas that could benefit the country. But would he be man enough to jeopardize his position by suddenly bringing an illegitimate son into the limelight?

Winters' wife, Laura, is an extremely intelligent woman whose major worry is living up to the standards of her husband. Kim Soonya, the child's mother, is a beautiful, unhappy woman struggling to provide for her mother and her child. Unable to hate Chris Winters, she injects hate for him into her son. Her son, Kim Christopher, wants to please everyone, especially his American father he adores.

The author describes the beauty of Korea but she also gives the reader an insight to the less beautiful sights, such as beggar children who have to hunt in trash cans to find food.

Pearl S. Buck can certainly be classified as one of America's finest modern novelists. Some of her better known works are *The Good Earth*, *Dragon Seed*, and *Letter From Peking*.



Counselors' Corner

Seniors interested in State Highway jobs; information is available in the counselors' office concerning such jobs as drafting, surveying and working with computers.

Seniors considering engineering jobs in the fall of 1969 may enter a Future Engineer's Essay Contest. Essays must be submitted before May 1, 1969. Counselors have further information.

In need of financial help for college? Maybe the School of the Ozarks is for you. It is a college where students work and go to school right in the college plan.

College representatives for the week of Oct. 21 who will be visit-

ing Jackson are: Purdue, Oct. 23 at 1:15 p.m.; Kalamazoo, Oct. 24 at 2:30 p.m.; and Adrian College, Oct. 25 at 12:45 p.m.

Juniors: Remember the PSAT is Saturday, Oct. 26. Pay \$2 and pick up booklet at the counselors' office.

Rose Poly in Terre Haute is holding an open house Oct. 24, 25, and 26.

Memorial Hospital is holding an open house tomorrow, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, for girls interested in nursing. Additional information on these open houses is posted on the counselors' bulletin board.

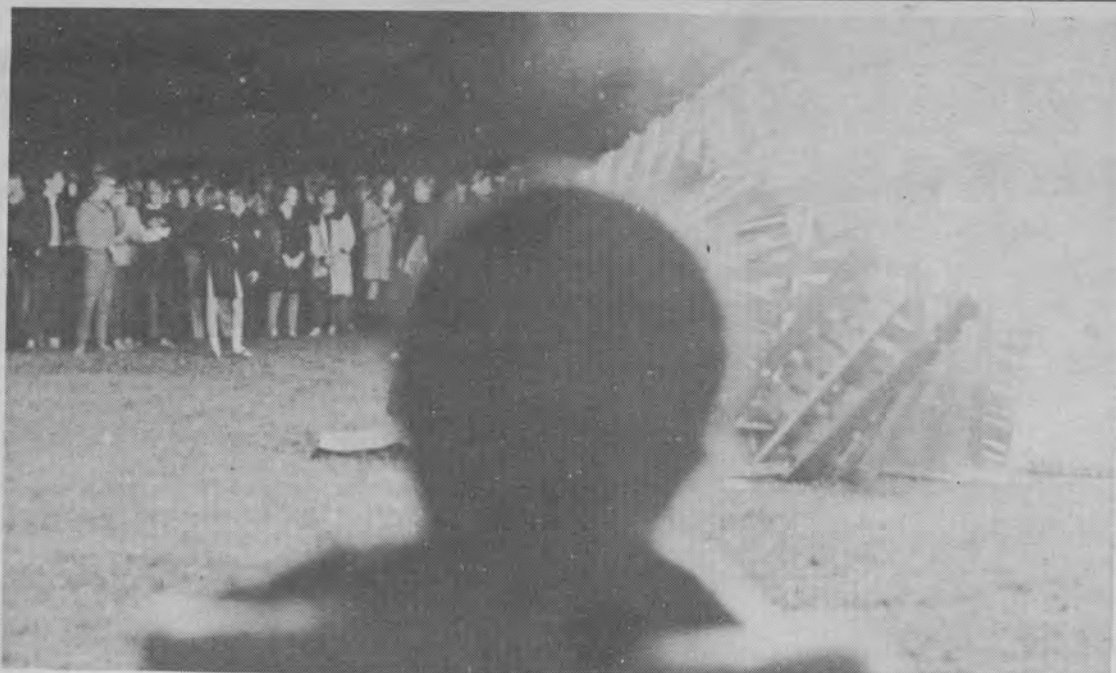


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STUDENTS gather around Jackson's first bonfire held on Thursday prior to the game. (Photo by Jack Drake.)



AFS STUDENTS Noy and Koojo lead the Court Parade at Homecoming. Bill Kuxhousen is driving the car. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)



THE HOMECOMING COURT and escorts stand on the field at half-time. From left to right: John Hummer and Sue DeCroes, George King and Lynn Dickerson, Paul Zisla, and Sue Everly, Mark Dobbs and Leaza Gish, Koojo and Noy, Mike O'Brien and Fran Kujawski, Steve Humphreys and Debbie Magee, Dave Hardwick and Sylvia Smiley, Dave Bowman and Janene Welling. (Photo by Jack Drake.)



BOOSTER CLUB members demonstrate "the hard way" to make a Homecoming float. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

Homecoming '68



WITH THE WAGON WHEEL and a "V" for Victory, the Jackson Tiger rides atop the finished float. (Photo by Jack Drake.)



B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS Barb Allen and Chris Widener boost student body spirit with cheers. (Photo by Jack Drake.)



QUEEN SUE EVERLY receives a bouquet of white roses at half-time ceremonies. (Photo by Jack Drake.)



QUARTERBACK Dave Petty eludes the grasp of an oncoming LaSalle tackler. (Photo by Jack Drake.)



JACKSON PLAYERS bring down a LaSalle player in his attempt to gain yardage. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

Runners Drop Two As Season Climaxes

Jackson's cross country team was unable to maintain its balanced record of 4-4 as it was defeated twice last week by Adams and Penn.

Adams captured the first, third, and fifth places to produce a final score of 24-35. Dave Jerome took second place while Ken Reece came in fourth.

Two days later Jackson was defeated in a conference meet against Penn by a score of 24-31. Jerome again placed second, but ran the two miles in a blazing 10:01, a five-second improvement over his previous best time of 10:06, the school record. Scott Shafer was fifth, followed by Jeff Allen. Reece was unable to run because of a leg injury.

Tigers Ready for Clay Invasion

By Hugger Dake

With their record now even at 3-3, the Jackson Tigers football team will entertain NIV Conference foe Clay today at 8.

The Tigers have faced the Colonials only once in Jackson's grid history. That game last year was won by the Tigers 34-0.

The Colonials came into the contest with a 2-3-1 season mark. However, they hold down second place in the NIVC with a 2-1-1 league record.

Last week Clay was defeated by Riley 30-6 at Clay Field. At halftime in that contest the Colonials' rushing yardage was a minus 22 yards. By the end of the game Clay, even though at the short end of the score, beat the Wildcats in first downs 11-8.

Jackson currently is in fifth place in the NIV Conference with a 1-2 mark. In the conference the Tigers have scored 34 points to their opponents' 49.

In last weeks' Homecoming game Jackson was defeated by LaSalle 23-7 at Jackson Field.

The Tigers were beaten by a tough Lion team that rolled up 312 yards on the ground. Out of this total rushing attack 197 of the yards were gained by slick and speedy halfback Dan McNamee. McNamee raced to two touchdowns of 30 and 43 yards and carried the ball 27 times gaining over half his team's net yardage for the game.

Jackson was beaten in the statistics except in the passing column as they totaled 97 yards in 9 completions of 21.

Even though the final score was 23-7, the Tigers were down only 9-7 at halftime.

The Tigers' score came on a drive following a 29-yard LaSalle field goal by Dan Mojciehowski. On the kickoff following the three-pointer, Greg Nall ran 44 yards to the Lion 44. Then senior quarterback Dave Petty hit senior halfback Jim Daniels on a 22 yard toss.

After seven plays Daniels barreled over from the one-yard line to score with 7:14 to go in the second quarter. Dick Good converted the extra point.

The defensive player of the week as selected by Jackson coaches for his performance in the LaSalle game was Dick Good. Good made 10 solo tackles.

Defensive Statistics	(Leaders)		Intcpt.
	Tackles (Solo)	(Asst.)	
Good	10	6	0
Wanstall	6	2	0
Greenwood	7	4	0
Shonkwiler	8	1	0
Ullery	6	2	0
Streich	5	4	0
Petty	6	1	0

The win raised LaSalle's season record to 4-2.

After six games the Tigers have scored 92 points to their opponents' 74. Jackson now has an offensive average of 15.3 points per game to their enemies' average production of 12.3 points per contest.



Many things are happening around Jackson these days.

The Homecoming bonfire sponsored by the JHS Booster Club was highly supported by the students and was well received by all. It may prove to be the start of a long-standing tradition which will find Jackson students gathering together every year on the baseball field for a bonfire before the LaSalle game.

Other events happening around school are the beginning of practice for two sports, basketball and swimming.

Coach Robert Taylor's basketball squad has been practicing in the Jackson gym in the mornings starting at 6:45 a.m. since Monday. Coach Joe Kreitzman's

B-team players are also training in the morning along with the varsity. The freshman team, which will be directed by Coach Cuyler Miller, will begin practice soon after school in the gym.

The Jackson swim team under the leadership of Coach Dave Dunlap have been practicing in the pool every morning and after school in preparation for their opening meet at home against Michigan City on Nov. 26. The team's co-captains for this year are seniors Jay Ettl and Howie Haines.

The other winter sport at Jackson, wrestling, will start as soon as the football season is completed. Head Coach Dale Remsis anxiously awaiting the return of many key individuals from last year's squad.

Now that articles on winter sports are starting to find their way on the sports page of the Old Hickory we would like to welcome two additions to the sports staff.

Howie Haines will cover the swimming scene this winter at Jackson. Bruce Nunemaker, senior, has the responsibility of reporting the season of the Tiger wrestling team.

The monogram club has brought a new look at Jackson varsity letter sweaters. The club has adopted as its emblem a blue and white tiger head which will be seen on the right sleeve of each member's sweater to signify his membership.

Tankers Challenge For Team Position

By Howie Haines

Looking down the pool toward their fourth season, the Jackson swimmers began practice Oct. 1.

Competing for varsity spots in the 200-yard freestyle are Jim Oakley, Howie Haines, and Steve Claus. Oakley, a junior who swam the 200 last year, will probably be going some of the shorter freestyle events also.

Haines, co-captain along with diver Jay Ettl, should be swimming the distance freestyle events along with junior Steve Claus. Claus is also a prospect in the individual medley.

The individual medley spot will probably be held by sophomore Bill Dodd, along with junior Barry Gerard or Claus. Dodd will also swim his specialty, breaststroke,

along with either Gerard, Claus, or senior Bruce Nunemaker.

Heading for spots in the shorter events will be senior Paul Baker and sophomore Dave Jessup.

Dueling for positions in the 100-yard butterfly will be Brian Mickow, junior, and Chris Jones, sophomore.

The backstroke will be one of the most competitive events this year. After losing two backstrokers last year, the team has added two new faces this season. Senior Mike O'Brien, a transfer student from Central, is going to be depended upon heavily along with Jeff Saylor, freshman, and Doug Callantine, junior.

Diving chores will be handled again by Ettl and junior David Young.

The Tigerfish have added Michigan City to their schedule and dropped Fort Wayne Snider. The first meet will be against Michigan City Tuesday, Nov. 26, in the Jackson pool.



VARSITY SWIMMER BILL DODD steps from the pool after a morning workout from 6:45 to 7:45 am. (Photo by Kent Richter.)

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Jackson now owns a season record of 4-6 and is 1-4 in the conference. The city cross country meet was scheduled for Oct. 15, and only one more dual meet remains for the Harriers. This will be run against Niles at Niles Oct. 24.

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