



Tom Bergan



Judy DeBuck



Cathy Allen

Tigers To Be Charter Pupils At South Bend Vocational Tech

Cline School has been selected as the St. Joseph Valley Regional Institute of the Indiana Vocational Technical College to be opened next fall for classes.

Photos Slated For '69 Class

Senior pictures for this year's juniors are now being scheduled. All pictures will be taken this summer. Anyone who will not be able to have his picture taken this summer should plan on having it taken before school is out.

All girls are asked to wear dark round-neck sweaters without necklaces or pins and boys will wear coat and tie. To be sure parents are happy with hair style, makeup, and appearance, invite them to come too.

Students are requested to bring \$1 for the yearbook fee. All proofs must be returned by Sept. 30. If proofs have not been selected by that date, the staff will choose the pose that will appear in the yearbook.

Junior Achievement Cites Jacksonites

Hollie Gayman and Tim Shaw took two top awards at the 15th annual Junior Achievement Future Unlimited banquet held recently at the Indiana Club. Hosted by Association president Mike Trefun, a senior at Riley, the banquet climaxed a year of student business.

Hollie Gayman was named as vice-president of sales for the year for her work in Unico. For his salesmanship in the WJA-TV company, Tim Shaw was cited as salesman of the year.

Recipients of outstanding achiever awards were Sherry Martinkowski, Dave

Fair Sets Matches For Music, Cheers

Two special contests for high school students, a cheerleader contest and a combo clash, will be held Aug. 24 through Sept. 1, under big red and yellow tents in the Young America fair center at the 1968 Indiana State Fair.

Winners will receive scholarships, cash awards, trophies, fun, honors for the school, and free admission to the State Fair. Further information is available in the Old Hickory office.

Offering a comprehensive program from fields as varied as offset lithography to fluidics, the school will aid high school graduates, college graduates who desire to become more useful, college drop-outs, and adults. The program includes a two-year technical degree curriculum and one to two-year technical certificate programs.

Charter students at IVY Tech will be Donna Lipka, Linda Long, and Paul Rerick, medical technology; Dave Dudeck, automotive mechanics; Jerry Hayward, restaurant management; Bob Sirotek and Rudy Szalai, Tool and die; John Turk, data processing; Jerry Ross, welding; Peg Scott, Business; and Chris Kapusta, computer technology.

Eleven To Attend IUSB

The soon-to-be autonomous South Bend campus of IU will register 11 Jacksonites. Planning to study for teaching are Sherry Martinkowski, Nancy Picha, Sandy Brown, and Karen Hertel.

Considering other professions at IUSB will be Vicki

Brannan, secretary; Sue Dorn, airline stewardess; Dave Grenert, historian; Scott Stanton, businessman; Barb Steck, interior decorator; Kathy Lynas, dental assistant; and Randy Stahl, "full-time spender."

Six girl grads will be studying at the South Bend College of Commerce. Mary Ford, Kathy Norris, Sharon Kehr, Margaret Megyeri, and Judy Altic will sharpen secretarial skills, while Bonnie Fenske will study medical assistance.

Bethel College will be the study site of Linda Thomas in education and Shirley LaFree in history or math education.

June Events Mark Climax for Seniors

After being "measured, mailed, and moneyed," seniors feel frustrated and elated about upcoming graduation. Caps and gowns have been ordered, announcements have been mailed, money has been streaming through senior fingers for all events, and more events are planned in the future.

Final exams will be given to seniors next Thursday for periods 5 and 6 and next Wednesday for periods 1-4. Obligations for book damage and library fees will be collected on Tuesday.

Awards for excellence in departmental and extracurricular fields will be presented at an assembly next Wednesday from 1:20 to 3:15 p.m. with parents invited to attend. Wednesday is also cap and gown day and the class photo will be snapped after the assembly and sold for \$1 per picture.

Baccalaureate services are slated for June 2 at 3 p.m. in the JHS auditorium. Two tickets will be given to each senior for this event. The PTA is sponsoring an informal reception to follow the ceremony at 3:45.

Commencement rehearsals will be staged on June 4 from 9 to 11 a.m., and all graduating seniors must participate and have caps and gowns with them. Commencement exercises will

Band To March Memorial Day

Once again, Jackson fans will be able to watch the marching band, as it along with other high school bands participates in the annual Memorial Day Parade downtown.

Bergan, DeBuck, Allen Lead Class

Tom Bergan has been named as the class of 1968's valedictorian with salutatorian honors going to Judy DeBuck and Cathy Allen. Tom plans on attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology and wants to study physics or engineering. During his high school career, his activities have included Student Council, varsity tennis, and band. He was also captain of the rifle team.

Judy is president of the Social Service Club and also president of her church youth group. She will attend Manchester College next fall.

Cathy, who tied with Judy for second place in the class, transferred here this year from Connecticut. She has taken part in journalism and dramatics and was a member of the science club. She plans on attending Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Magna cum laude honors will go to the following: Linda Eaton, Bonnie Gates, Eric Heller, Mike Hostetler, Doug Jessup, Rita Roberts, Ken Shafer, Charles Sharp, Jane Simmons, Lauren Whisler, and Jeff Witt.

Those graduating cum laude are Alex Gerencser, Mary Huckins, Sherry Martinkowski, Dan McGill, Kathy Norris, Bonnie Roper, Cindy Schmidt, Linda Shoemaker, Mike

Slott, John Trenkner, Linda Wallen, and Kerry Wilson.

Students graduating with distinction are Vicki Arch, Bill Bishop, Sandy Brown, Tim Christman, Myra Deepe, Sharon Drake, Doug Evenden, Joyce Frick, Bill Gates, Lynn Goltz, Carolyn Haag, Cathy Heller, Sue Helms, Karen Hertel, Greg Kinner, Shirley LaFree, Donna Lipka, Dennis Lockwood, Steve Mann, Craig Marten, Chris Medlock, Pam Newman, Liesl Parker, Linda Peterson, Jim Powell, Cindy Sharp, Barb Steck, Bob Tomlinson, Shirley Umbaugh, Cindy Ward, Melanie Wilhelm, Tami Winters, and Kathy Youngerman.

Dave Bowman To Lead NHS

Dave Bowman was elected to lead the National Honor Society next year. Sponsored by Mrs. Sylvia Kercher, the NHS also elected Jan Kennedy, vice-president; Nancy Nuner secretary; and John Hummer, treasurer.

'68 Jacksonian To Arrive Soon

The '68 JACKSONIAN is coming! The annual autograph party has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday, May 23, from 3:20 to 5 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents. Extra pictures from the newspaper and yearbook will also be sold at this time. A group of Jackson boys have formed a band which will provide music for the afternoon.

Tickets for the autograph party will be passed out during homeroom prior to the party. No yearbooks will be distributed to anyone without a ticket signed by the bearer. Students unable to attend the party may pick up their yearbooks the next day in the yearbook room.

The JACKSONIAN this year is again having several color pictures of student life. Featured in this year's yearbook is artwork done by Linda Wallen which helps to carry out the theme. The size of the book has also been increased from last year's 128 pages to 144 pages.

PTA Chooses 68-69 Officers

The Jackson Parent-Teacher Association has elected officers for the 1968-69 school year. Mrs. Arthur Nixon was elected president; Mr. William Meilner, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Stickley, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Kletka, treasurer. The advisory board is comprised of Mr. Robert McDermott, Mrs. Ray Beyer, and James Early, principal.

Antebellum Atmosphere Produces Senior Motif

Formal clothes, food, flowers, rock music, and sand were some of the unlikely ingredients of Saturday's prom, "Gone With the Wind." Staged at Stepan Center and sparked by the music of Frankie Kitt's Orchestra, the prom was partially decorated with Notre Dame's Senior Ball motif, including carpeting and curtains.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arch

were the chairmen of "Before the Sun Shines," the class parent-sponsored afterprom party held at the YMCA Coop. The Shaggs entertained until 5:30 a.m. Many headed for Tower Hill on Lake Michigan immediately afterwards.

Members of the court were Vickie Arch, Terri Feece, Pam Talcott, Mary McDermott, Sandy Potts, Diane Zimmer, Kathy Kline, Bonnie Gates, and Lauren Whisler.



SENIOR PROM QUEEN Diane Zimmer (standing second from left) poses with her court in the Jackson courtyard. Seated are Vickie Arch, Lauren Whisler, and Pam Talcott. Standing are Terri Feece, Queen Diane, Sandy Potts, Kathy Kline, Mary McDermott, and Bonnie Gates.

Cheeks Redden as Graduates Relate Freak Events

Embarrassing moments are probably the things students remember most about their school days, and Jackson seniors are no exception.

Shirley Umbaugh will never

forget the day she got her skirt caught in her locker door and couldn't get the locker open. Kathy Youngerman's most embarrassing moment was when she delivered a message to the coaches' office. Since the door was open, she walked right in only to see a coach getting dressed.

"When I ran the wrong football play and ended up standing on the other side of the field by myself" was embarrassing for John Botich. Sylvia Heckman remembered her most embarrassing experience as "When I was hiding from a friend in the restroom and my foot slipped off the toilet seat and into the toilet."

Overflowing the sink in chemistry class causing the water to leak through the floor and flood the library was the most embarrassing experience of Sharon Drake. "When my mother came down on the wrestling mat and told the ref my brother had the guy pinned" was embarrassing for Dan Grimmer.

"Wearing the 'I cut in line' sign," Bob McKelvey related as his best experience. Math class was the scene of embarrassment for Liesl Parker. "I proved that an impossible triangle existed. I didn't find out until the teacher

was able to stop laughing."

John Sterzik related his experience as "getting stuck in one inch of snow, with snow tires on my car." Shooting at the opponents' basket during the 66-67 season was Bill T'Kindt's most embarrassing experience.

John Trenkner related his most embarrassing moment: "One day while walking to school, I was offered a ride. I quickly jumped into the car, only to catch my pants on the door and distinctly hear them splitting at the seam." Sue Pitzer remembers her most horrifying experience as, "When I forgot to wear my cheering shorts when I was cheerleading."

"When I hooked a bunsen burner up to a water faucet in chemistry" was Linda Wallen's most embarrassing experience. Art Ewing will never forget "when I woke up in drafting class to find that everybody was gone, the door was locked, and it was 3:30."

Sherry Martinkowski innocently remembers "... a basketball game when I was trying to get Jim Rowing's attention, I yelled, 'Hey Jim,' and Mr. Early turned around." Barbara Wells remembers her school days in New York, "When I was driving the car in drivers' ed and got stuck in a snow bank."

"Being transferred from sixth hour history to second hour because of my 'social activities' in class" was the most embarrassing moment for Kathy Norris. "Fainting in health class" was the big adventure for Cathy Heller.

Having Charlie VanAcker as a lab partner embarrassed Paul Rerick, while Charlie felt the same about having Paul as a lab partner. Terri Feece remembers "spelling dose for does in a spelling bee," while Dave Grenert will never forget "getting gum in my hair."

Greg Oyler thought being a freshman was embarrassing while Margaret Megyeri's most embarrassing experience was "forgetting to buy a boutonniere for my date at the prom." Bob Murphy remembers "when I was dared to wear white socks—and did!"

"I'm Polish. Everything I do is embarrassing," was the reply of Tim Kulik, while falling asleep in class was Sanjay Gupte's most embarrassing moment.

"Laughing in the middle of Thespian induction" was Linda Clark's most embarrassing



Could it be Art Ewing?

moment. Sue Conklin remembers "the time I was the third person to break a beaker in one chemistry period." "Singing at the basketball pep assembly" was the unforgettable experience of Mike Hostetler, while "blowing up a bottle of wine in chemistry" was embarrassing for John Kohlmeier. "The day when I was innocently standing in the hallway and my skirt fell off" was remembered by Bonnie Fenske.



Being a freshman.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,
In regard to the poll in the last issue of the paper, I would like to comment on the right of seniors to vote in Student Council elections.

After four years of high school, the seniors are most qualified to choose the candidates, because they know these people, and because they know what the Council needs. In the past two years, all of the officers have been seniors, and almost all of the committee chairmen are seniors. Obviously the seniors are the most active and most concerned members of the Student Council.

If seniors are not allowed to vote in the elections, I do not think they should be obligated to donate money for the AFS drive. Though the seniors will not be here next year, they still gave generously through homerooms and Ugly Boys.

If after four years of service a senior is not given the right to vote in the Council elections, he should not feel obligated to participate in school activities.

A voting graduate

Dear Editor,

I would like to say a few things concerning the editorial in the May 3 edition of the Old Hickory.

I am a Student Council representative. I read the minutes to my homeroom, discuss any questions, go to the meetings on time, and when I cannot attend, let my alternate know so that he may go.

Unfortunately, many students at Jackson could care less what goes on in the Council. It is these same students, though, who complain the most when something goes wrong, but they are not willing to do anything about it. Apathetic students may elect any person to be their representative, whether that person is qualified or not. Oftentimes, the Student Council elections may just be another popularity contest.

I think that the effectiveness of the Council rests with the student body, more than just with the representatives. It is up to the students to elect responsible, hard-working people if the Council is to be used in its full potential.

Sophomore representative

Statistics Prove Average Tiger Maintains Varied Interests

Terry Vander Heyden

With all of the talent and education in the senior class, it would be impossible to describe the likes and dislikes of each member of the class. After each filled out a questionnaire on various subjects, Average Senior came to life.

Average Senior is a boy, since there are 133 boys compared to the 116 girls in the senior class. Average spends a little over 40 hours a week in school. Of course, these 40 hours include the naps in study hall, the birthday parties in the cafeteria, and the mad rush for the parking lot after school.

Average Senior's favorite school event is football. Whether fighting on the field or fighting in the stands, Average won't miss a single game. Among other school activities enjoyed by Average are teacher strikes, annual fires, drag racing in the parking lot, spring vacation, and 3:15.

When not busy at school, Average Senior has many other things which occupy his life. Along with school activities, sports rates as the most popular out-of-school pastime. The favorite sports include horseback riding, cycling, and skiing. Average also enjoys drama, girl watching, dating and refinishing antiques.

Simon and Garfunkel are

Average's favorite recording stars. The Beach Boys and Beatles also rank high. "Scarborough Fair," "Honey," "Love is Blue" and "Cry Like a Baby" are among the top songs in Average Senior's life.

When not listening to music, Average enjoys a movie, especially when it is his favorite one, "The Graduate." "Cool Hand Luke" and "In the Heat of the Night" are also top ranking.

Average favors Paul Newman as best actor, followed by Sidney Poitier and Dustin Hoffman.

If a movie isn't the thing, Average Senior might watch his favorite television show, "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In." "Mission Impossible," "It Takes a Thief," and "The Tonight Show" also amuse Average.

Average Senior is also very proud of his most prized possession . . . his Jackson diploma.

Mr. Early Praises Graduates of 1968

This class is first to represent the true representation of students in the Jackson district. Jackson was designated as the high school that students in this district should attend according to school corporation boundary lines. The 1968 Class is the first class to be completely affected by these district lines.

A basis of comparison is now set through analysis of status and construction of the members of this class. Generally the first analysis is very impressive. Leadership is tremendous from class members in such activities as Student Council, Booster Club, National Honor Society, Dramatics, sports activities, Ushers' Club, Band and Orchestra, Glee Club, and Publications.

Academic direction and achievement in awards and scholarships have established a most enviable record.

Classes to follow will be hard pressed to achieve these standards.

--Mr. James Early

Survey Shows Fourteen As Senior 'Superlatives'

Three years of working and studying together have produced outstanding students in various fields. Polled in eight different areas, students chose winners in the following categories:

Carolyn Haag	Best athlete	Kim Stickley
Bonnie Gates	Most attractive	Bill Gates
Pam Talcott	Best personality	Bill Bishop
Jane Simmons	Most Likely to Succeed	Eric Heller
Chris Medlock	Best sense of humor	Tim Christman
Linda Wallen	Most talented	Jim Powell
Linda Eaton	Most school spirit	Craig Hitchcock

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Grads Extend Hoosier Life at IU, Purdue

Hoosier graduates will remain Hoosier scholars by pursuing an education in state schools, including IU, Purdue, Ball State, and others.

Indiana University has attracted the most seniors, particularly those interested in teaching. These include Myra Deepe in vocal music and drama; Sue Helms in French; Vickie Arch, Linda Sharkey, and Cindy Ward in art; Linda Clark; Craig Hitchcock; and Sandy Potts.

Future businessmen from IU include Mike Gostola, Dave Hill, Dave Betz, Rick Barth, and Don Wolfe; Jon Glassman and Don Phillips in accounting; and Mike Slott in sales or insurance.

Hoping to get into social work careers are Sylvia Heckman and Diane Zimmer, while art has attracted Mary Hillebrand in interior design and Linda Wallen in commercial or free lance art.

Medical careers have been chosen by Barb Wells and Bobbie Keltner as nurses and John Trenkner and Tim Kulik as doctors. Other IU students and their majors include Marcia Saltzman in history, Ken Shafer in physics, Steve Mann in math, John Sterzik in tool and die, and Gary Tovey in computer repair.

Also planning to attend IU are John Buchanan, Gary Rhodes, Ron Moore, and Tom Reiter.

Purdue University was the second favored Tiger choice with education ranking as the favored field of study. Future teachers from Purdue include Melanie Wilhelm, Diane Benner, Carolyn Haag, Bonnie Roper, Mary McDermott, and John Kohlmeier.

Al Sowers, Bill Cunningham, William Messersmith, and Doug Evenden will be studying in PU engineering classes, while Stu Mock and Bob Huddleston plan

studies in conservation and radio and tv, respectively.

Chuck Van Acker will study at Purdue to become a technician. Social work is the field being considered by Cathy Kocy, while Louise Leach would like to become an interior decorator. Tami Winters hopes to go into home economics or retailing. Also attending PU will be Becky Hazlitt and Kathy Kline.

Muncie's Ball State will give freshman status to graduates with varied plans. Journalism will be the study of Tim Christman in magazine sportswriting or broadcasting, Terry Hutton in radio and TV, and Terry Vander Heyden in newspaper editing.

Graduates interested in other fields at BSU include Greg Oyler in teaching, Dave Callantine in dentistry, Dale Carilton in

industrial arts, Eric Ether in math, Dick Howes in business, Kathy Youngerman and Lauren Whisler in language interpretation, Jim Frame in business, Mary Jo DeVleeschower in deaf education, and Barb Mast.

Indiana State University will house six grads next September, including Bob Murphy interested in hotel management and Melinda Dolan in professional music. Planning to pursue teaching careers at ISU are Sue Conklin, John Botich, Sharon Pasalich, and Craig Marten.

Studying at DePauw will be Eric Heller for the ministry and John Shade in business. Musicians Liesl Parker and Rick Overgaard plan to study music education at Valparaiso University, while Cindy Schmidt will continue in drama. Kim Stickley will also study at Valpo.

Manchester has accepted Judy DeBuck and Linda Eaton for social work and chemistry education or research, respectively. Also with scientific aims are future Rose Polytechnic students Greg Kinner in chemical engineering and Jim Powell in medicine.

Journalism is the field of study for Greg Schmucker, who will study communications at Goshen College, and Jane Simmons, drama criticism at Butler.

Sue Banicki will study psychology at Vincennes University next year, while Sue McMahan will be preparing for missionary work at Evansville University. Lucian Krawczyk will study ceramics at the Fort Wayne Art Institute as John Goodspeed studies computer technology at Gary Tech.



After the bustle of school, an empty hall is a welcome sight to any senior. Dale Keltner takes advantage of the emptiness to check on homework assignments.

Faraway Campuses Attract '68 Grads

The shores of California, the sunshine of Florida, and the mountains of Colorado figure in the future plans of many graduates who will attend out-of-state schools.

Illinois sites for study include Wheaton for Rita Roberts in social work and Linda Shoemaker in research. Leona Stoffer will study elementary education at North Central in Naperville, while Doug Jessup plans pre-med study at Northwestern.

Michigan attracts many Tigers: Gordon Wren hopes to go into sporting goods sales after Hillsdale College; Pat Burkhart plans to be a home economics teacher after Western Michigan studies; Sharon Drake wishes to be a psychiatric social worker

and Sue Pitzer a magazine writer after Albion College. Southwestern Michigan will be the study site in drafting for John Witt.

Church work is the goal of Mike Hostetler after Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College, while law will be the profession of Dan McGill after the University of Michigan. Future MSU student Charlie Sharp plans to become a physicist, while Bob McKelvey plans a teaching career after Grand Rapids Junior College.

Ohio schooling will be in store for some. Andy Place will study business at the University of Cincinnati. Bonnie and Bill Gates both plan to study at Miami of Ohio. Cathy Heller will become a high school teacher after her stint at Wittenberg.

Cedar Crest College in Pennsylvania will train Cyndi Sharp in Biological research, while the University of Kentucky is Mary Huckins' choice to study secondary education. Tom Bergan will study nuclear or electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Future physician or

psychologist Bill Bishop will study at St. John's University. Art school in Connecticut is in the future for Cathie McGinnis, while Carol Walters will study Spanish at the University of San Francisco extension. Electronics will be Fred Whitmer's interest at DeVry Institute of Technology. Headed for Colorado are Chris Medlock at the University of Colorado in teaching, Robert Tomlinson at Colorado State for computer technology, Bill T'Kindt at Rangely Junior College for computer technology, and Oscar Zeiger at the Air Force Academy.

Bob Shaffner will study at Drake University, while Jeff Witt will be in pre-med at the University of Wisconsin. Davenport College of Business and Studies in data processing face Terry Arney, while Ron Gyorkos will study nursery techniques at a Junior college in Florida.

Randy Whitmer hopes to become a vet through his studies at Panola College in Texas, while Don Griffith will study to be a draftsman or biology teacher at a Houston College.

AFS Students Head Overseas For Education

Leaving Jackson after one year at Jackson through the American Field Service Program are Sanjay Gupte from India and Yvonne Jacobs from Belgium.

Sanjay has stayed with the Bishops this year. He will continue his studies to become a physician at Munich University in West Germany.

Yvonne, staying with the Arch Family, will study psychiatry at the Katholieke University Van Leuven.



Jacksonites Seek Vocational Goals

After diplomas are issued, some Jacksonites will be going directly into full employment or specialized training outside college.

Aiming for nursing careers are Lorene Huston, Judy Stephens, Patsy Russell, and Glenda Rushton. Future secretaries include Janet Trapp, Shirley Umbaugh, Helen White, Sue Royce, Joyce Frick, Sue Doll, Sue DeWells, Janice Beutel, and Linda Peterson.

IBM training awaits Daryl Sarber and Jim Robbins, while the military has attracted Dave Johnson to the Air Force and Art Ewing to the Navy.

Future housewives include Janet Johnson, Connie Holdread, and Nancy Escue, while Brenda Smith will be working at Wheelabrator and Cathy Forsythe will study to become a stewardess.

Other plans of '68 grads include James Livengood, barber; Keith LaCluyze, accounting; Dan Grimmer, lumber yard management; Darcey Fields, electronics; Dennis Parrish, professional baseball; Randy Guyberson, tab operation; and Tom Harris, Randy Borrer, and Alex Gerenscer, mechanics.

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I, Judy Altie, will to Mrs. Mikel someone to clean up the mess I made of the office and to Mrs. Bendall the ability to sew slow and take bound buttonholes apart and put them back together again.

I, Vickie Arch, will to Debby Pierce someone to walk her to the door.

I, Terry Arme, will my dirty basketball socks to Bruce Vyverberg.

I, Sue Banicki, will to Cathy Petzold all my Notre Dame boyfriends and to Karen Jagodzinski my brains.

I, Rick Barth, will my four Studebaker hubcaps to Byron for his car when he gets it.

I, Dave Betz, will my great knowledge of physics to anyone who wants it.

I, Tom Bergan, will my ability to grind out homework the hour before it's due to the underclass; and to Charlie Sharp and John Veger, I will my gross-out-down ability to Charlie Sharp because he'll need it to keep "Joe from condescending," and to John because he needs something to brag about.

I, Janice Beutel, will to my sister, Sharon, my fun lunch hour at Mr. Quick's.

I, Bill Bishop, will to Leaza Gish my "Buster Brown" and suede shoes; my car, Charlie Brown, to Jim, my little brother; and my curly hair to Kathy Slott.

I, Randy L. Borrer, will Mr. Van Laecke my talent in blowing up meters in electronics.

I, John Botich, will all my optional equipment on my super cool white Lark and my driving experiences to Linda Sharp and to Jeff Botich, my football abilities.

I, Vicki S. Brannan, will my ability of not getting caught when making long distance phone calls to Kathy Tolle.

I, Sandy Brown, will the art of small writing to Marsha Nixon.

I, John "BUCKY" Buchanan, will all my OLD HICKORYS to any arsonist who needs kindling.

I, Pat Burkhardt, will my quick ability to run around the halls at 4th hour to my sister, K.B.

I, David Callantine, will next year's Jackson divers the privilege of diving with Jay Ettl, alias "The Mouth," and to Ron Cukrowicz my repertoire of study notes.



The Third Annual South Bend Model United Nations Assembly was the scene of debates, arguments, speeches, and good, hard thinking. Left to right are three Jackson senior delegates to Somalia: Kathy Norris, Liesl Parker, and Mary Ford.

I, Dale Carlton, will my ability to crow in study hall to George McQueen.

I, Tim Christman, will to my partner, Terry Hutton, my cowboy hat, silky strings, and golden vocal cords; for he needs them more than I.

I, Linda Clark, will Sillas to Ann Brown, and to Mr. Myers extra car parts. And to everyone my ability to stay out of trouble (?).

I, Sue Conklin, will all my "A's" in chemistry to Dan Albright, hoping he'll use them wisely in his future science courses; and to next year's freshmen, Mrs. Smith.

I, Bill Cunningham, will my moldy locker to an unlucky freshman (P.S., the mice will eat your lunch!).

I, Judy DeBuck, will to Mr. Dunlap a 6th hour class next year with fewer nebulous blobs than this year's had. I also will to Linda and Dennis Wood the student directory in my locker that I was never able to sell.

I, Myra Deepe, will to Natalie Wheeler the ability to keep her cool in Choraliers.

I, Sue DeWells, will to Carla Boyer my red hot temper to tease Mr. K. each and every morning for one full year!

I, Melinda Dolan, will to Mr. Thomas DeShone and Mr. Dean Bentle another girl drummer to take my place and restore all of the pain and headaches I gave them.

I, Sue Dorn, will all my LIME

shaving cream and my great ability to swim to Rick Slagle. I also will my driver's license to Steve Slagle and Pat B.

I, Dave Dudeck, will all my ups and downs in electronics class to John Deitsch.

I, Linda Eaton, will Leaza Gish all the headaches of the JACKSONIAN editorship . . . Mark Sickmiller a varsity letter sweater, if I had one . . . Mr. Rems my crutches, just in case . . . and all the coaches a successful 1968-69 season.

I, Nancy Escue, will my sister, Diane, to George

I, Mary Ford, will to Sylvia Smiley my chair in the flute section in the band and the privilege of telling John Veger to SHUT UP!

I, Cathy Forsythe, will to Bob Shonkwiler my disability to wink, to Jim Mangus my great scientific mind, all my flirting talents to Chuck Ullery, and my ability to sew to Rosemary Zula.

I, Jim Frame, will my good character to Don Spiek. I think he could use some.

I, Joyce Frick, will to any future co-op student all my leftover training station report games.

I, Bill Gates, will my speed to Greg Nall who can use it in the Wheels Relay next year.

I, Bonnie Gates, will to my sister Kitty one messy locker, a worn-out math book, and lots of good luck.

I, Alex Gerencser, will my electronics projects to John Hektor.

I, David Gerencser, will my welding talent to Carl Whitaker.

I, Jon Glassman, will Bill Kelsick my license and tools, Tim Decker my car, Patty Barcome my brains, Mick Marchino my good looks, and to Cathy Barcome I will myself.

I, John Goodspeed, will my drafting equipment to Fred Heaney and my locker to Melody Combs.

I, Mike Gostola, being of sound mind (??) and body, do hereby will my superb wrestling abilities to Larry Lies, my expert fencing skills in drafting class to

Mandich my ability to play "Angi."

I, Sylvia Heckman, will Senior English and Government to anyone who will take it, and "half-stuffed teddy bears" to Kathy Slott.

I, Eric Heller, will all my chemistry and algebra notes to my deserving sister, Lisa.

I, Cathy Heller, will all my white skin with freckles (even in summer!) to Kris Hodson and my ability to gain weight to Kathy Sowle.

I, Sue Helms, will my locker with wall-to-wall carpeting to any Jackson student next year that wants to live in luxury.

I, Karen Hertel, will my left-over clay balls and paper airplanes to Barb Daulton so she can throw them at Jim McGhee next year in art.

I, Dave Hill, will to Bill Witt my pair of old water skis so he can learn to ski this summer.

I, Mary Hillebrand, will my ability to "participate" to Jill Weigand in hopes that she won't have to sit around all her life unoccupied.

I, Craig Hitchcock, will Mr. Wegner a book of new sermons to make his job easier (No offense meant, Mr. Wegner).

I, Connie Holdread, will my car to Bob Fujawa.

I, Mike Hostetler, will the Minutemen party to Gene Andert. Good luck!

I, Dick Howes, will to Doug Callantine my great swimming ability in the hope that he will carry on the backstroke



Awaiting the announcement of homecoming queen are members of the 1967 Court. Left to right are Yvonne Jacobs, Sanjay Gupte, Cathy Heller, Craig Hitchcock, queen Bonnie Gates, Bill Bishop, Terri Feece, Tom Reiter, Vickie Arch and Dick Howes.

Kornfeld. To Mr. Hoyer, I will all my U. S. History and Government notes. To the freshmen I will all my happiness which I received in high school.

I, Eric Ether, will my ability to heckle Mr. Maguire to the most worthy successor.

I, Doug Evenden, will my water spray bottle and ability to drown anyone and everyone to Jeff Bayman.

I, Art Ewing, will all my Polack jokes to Mr. Wegner.

I, Terri Feece, will my letter sweater to Terry Arme and the fun I had at Tower Hill during the teachers' strike to Mr. Ell.

I, Bonnie Fenske, will ALL my courage to the person who has the most courage.

I, Darcey Fields, will all my worn books, broken chains, and boring classes to my sister, Kristine, with the deepest sympathies imaginable.

Mike Sheely, my ability to keep my mouth shut in study hall (which I learned too late to be of any use) to Tim Lies, and anything left over to Vicki Fenske.

I, Dave Grenert, will Mike Herrington and Bruce Nunemaker my height.

I, Don Griffith, will my ability for quick learning in Mr. Smith's biology class and a pair of scissors to Mr. Garteer for all the long-haired boys who go out for football.

I, Danny Grimmer, will holey socks to Jim Youngs.

I, Sanjay Gupte, will my wonderful experiences, nice teachers, and very friendly (and beautiful) friends to the future AFS students, whoever they will be!

I, Carolyn Haag, will all my home runs and stolen bases to Miss Judd's freshman girls. (They need them.)

I, Tom Harris, will my 2nd hour play period to Mike Grant.

I, Jerry Hayward, will my parking space to anybody who is dumb enough to use it.

I, Becky Hazlitt, will to Karen Wanstall my cowboy boots and spurs and to Melanie

tradition here at Jackson.

I, Mary Huckins, will my ability in chemistry lab to Sue Everly.

I, Bob Huddleston, will to Bill Kelsick my assigned seat in Mr. Ell's office so that he may get the enjoyment out of high school that I did!

I, Terry Hutton, will "Nellybelle" (my car) to Diane Zimmer, my place on Grass Road to Hugh Kleka.

I, Doug Jessup, do hereby bequeath to my brother Dave three more years of swim practice twice a day. Have fun, man, have fun!

I, Janet Johnson, will my great ability to take shorthand to Vicki Fenske and Linda Hanson.

I, Chris Kapusta, will my fast pooch to Pat Doyle and my chrome wheels to Jim Richardson.

I, Sharon Kehr, will my locker full of trash to my sister Marsha who will be a freshman next year.

I, Bobbie Keltner, will my bills and payment vouchers, along with my easy-going attitude, to Gene Andert.

I, Greg Kinner, will all my brains to a couple of dumb Chem students, KUDY and QUINCY.

I, Kathy Kline, will Kent a silly millimeter longer, and to Kurt a little more energy and lots of luck.

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The class of '68 showed many talents, including those in art. Randy Guybers and Jennifer Marks prepare projects for art class.

I, Cathy Kocy, will my ability on the 12-string guitar to Mel Mandich.

I, Char Koczan, will Mr. "K" the ashes of my four practice sets. I also will Mrs. Schenck my great attitude.

I, John Kohlmeier, do hereby will my great acting ability to Vicki Hughes that she might make the grade to stardom!

I, Doug Krawczyk, will a year supply of chewing gum to Kathy P. and my bookkeeping practice set to Pauline G.

I, Lucian Krawczyk, will my great art talent and skill to those who are untalented.

I, Tim Kulik, will my state wrestling title I never got to Fred Haeny and Barry Claywell, and to Kudy I leave my Ford and all its memories.

I, Keith LaCluyze, will four Peanuts books in my drafting drawer to Mike Grant.

I, Shirley LaFree, will to Ann Hawkins all the divinity fudge of the world and to Phil Schmucker I will my farmer girl rags and tails.

I, Jim Livengood, will my great ability to study to Chuck Wacumas and Ken Totten. I know they can use it for something.

I, Louise Leach, to Patsy Nuner will my 20 extra pounds. She needs it as much as I do.

I, Donna Lipka, will to next year's DCE student my used DCE review questions for tests.

I, Linda Long, will my seat in H.R. 204 to any unlucky person who happens to get it.

I, Kathy Lynas, will locker 241 to anybody who is willing to clean out the trash and my ability to get along with Mr. Smith (?) in homeroom to next year's freshmen.

I, Steve Mann, will my lack of ambition to Russ Ether, my intellect to Mike Mann, my sarcasm to Mr. Miller, and my sloppy homework to Mr. Bendit.

I, Craig Marten, will my sore arm and super great pin point control to Steve Humphreys.

I, Sherry Martinkowski, will to all Mr. Stebbins' Latin students my ability to pester him, to Lynn Dickerson my ability to talk about horror movies and make them sound like comedies, and to all upcoming seniors all the fun I have had at Jackson!

I, Dan McGill, will to Fran Kujawski my passion for listening to professional baseball games on the radio.

I, Kathie McGinnis, will to Karen Van Huffel the old pipes off my car, my parking space, registration ticket and Tim's picture; to Steve Savage the little pears that are on the top shelf of

my locker; and to my sister, Sue, I will the step that I trip on every day after 2nd hour and the best of luck at JHS.

I, Bob McKelvey, will my great sense of balance and speed to Greg Nall.

I, Sue McMahan, will all my broken test tubes and lab sheets to next year's chemistry and biology two classes.

I, William Messersmith, don't will nothin' to nobody cause I'm gonna take it with me.

I, Stuart Mock, will my French horn thumb valve to "Jake" Whaley.

I, Ron Moore, will my ability of not getting caught to Bret Reiter and my fire extinguisher to Cindy Schosker.

I, Bob Murphy, will the word "hi" to Sandy Peterson, Wonderfulness and my courage to Steven Jay Saltzman and my ability to fix Honda 50's to Roger Stahl.

I, Peggy Nash, will my ability to cause trouble in Mrs. Bendall's Foods class to Carol Morris and will to Greg Schmucker the Playboy magazine he gave to me on a dare.

I, Kathy Norris, will my ability to tell gross jokes to Debbie and Terri.

I, Rick Overgaard, will the perplexing secret of a good bass to Kerry Kirkley; first chair to Rick Sprague; and to Mr. Smith a jar of Roftey milk. I've been saving it for three years, waiting for the liquid to turn clear.

I, Greg Oyler, will to Craig Loyd an A flat tuning fork, so he can start singing on tune; and hope for Dean Reinke, who has no hope, as a guitar player.

I, Paul Rerick, will to Bill Kelsick my lifetime supply of no-doz tablets and my parking spot at "Oogly Boogley" recreational grounds.

I, Rita Roberts, will my blushing nose to Mark Pendl. I will my Latin knowledge to Scott Shafer, a real Latin lover.

I, Jim Robbins, will my nickname, "Hillbilly," and my wonderful southern charm to Mark Bone. Also a can of car polish to anyone with a black car.

I, Jerry Ross, will my unexcused absences to Dave Nolan.

I, Sue Royce, will to all incoming freshmen my stubborn locker (that never opens) and my empty seats in all my classes. (Good luck!)

I, Glenda Rushton, will my ability to trade skirts and nylons in class to Debbie Rushton and Charlette Burdick.

I, Patsy Russell, will good luck to all the underclassmen and hope they may reach their intended goal (especially to my cousins Sherry Smith and Danny Wright.)

I, Daryl Sarber, will to coach Meistrup my ability to pass for 21.

I, Cindy Schmidt, will my pet ant from English class to Shirley Wamsley.

arm to Jay Ettl. May he throw the football in pride.

I, Sharon Pasalich, will Karen Newman and Nancy Bixler my artistic talent.

I, Lois Paschke, will to this year's juniors all the fun of graduating next year, (Buen suerte). To some poor freshman my locker and homeroom 203.

I, Linda Peterson, will to Rosemary Scuba the tardy on my report card.

I, Don Phillips, will my movin' Ramblermobile to Vic Poorman.

I, Nancy Picha, will Jim Oakley our backseat, Brian Mickow my grossness, and Lee Howerton a bottle of peroxide.

I, Sue Pitzer, will to anyone who wants it the awful last name of Pitzer so they can have the awful nickname of "pits."

I, Andy Place, will my business-like mind to all the Work Inc. staff.

I, Sandy Potts, will Kim Crofoot and Barb Skiles three more years of study hall just like this year. To my sisters Janice and Joyce my great scholastic ability.

I, Jim Powell, will to Cindy Ward myself and my superior knowledge of hydrochloricfluora. To Mr. Myers goes my acting talent and a copy of "How to Direct."

I, Tom Reiter, will to Lynn Dickerson 4 Bill Cosby albums and myself.

I, Paul Rerick, will to Bill Kelsick my lifetime supply of no-doz tablets and my parking spot at "Oogly Boogley" recreational grounds.

I, John Shade, will my ability to pretend I have my homework done in Mr. Bendit's class to Dick Good.

I, Ken Shafer, will this story which has been my guiding inspiration: "One day as I sat musing sad and lonely and without a friend, a voice came to me from out of the gloom, saying, 'Cheer up, things could be worse.' So I cheered up, and sure enough, things got worse."

I, Bob Shaffner, will my size 10 1/2 feet to Steven Saltzman.

I, Charley Sharp, will my "Brain Police" button to Mr. Bendit.

I, Linda Sharkey, will to Kris Hodson all the laconic speeches in Mr. Thomas' class so that she too will be able to teach "Bablo" and "Michael" a thing or two.

I, Jane Simmons, being of questionable mind and deteriorating body, will an especially hard year to "Lord Jim" Myers with his trio of troubles—Vicki Hughes, Ann



"International relations" was promoted when foreign exchange student Sanjay Gupte of India escorted exchange student Yvonne Jacobs of Belgium at the homecoming game.

I, Greg Schmucker, will the express privilege of becoming a senior to my brother, Phil, and to Ann Hawkins a blood thermometer.

I, Peggy Scott, will this school to anybody who wants it. To the junior class our saying when Mr. Early comes before us to speak, "Here comes the judge."

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Brown, and Betsy DeCroes, more time to Paul Zisla, and a better system to Sue Ryon and Kathy Sowle.

I, Robert L. Sirotek Jr., will my football tees to Mike Griffey. Take care of them with pride.

I, Mike Slott, will to Mrs. Stella Thomas a copy of Boccaccio's Decameron (Happy reading!). I also will a quarter to Tami Winters.

I, Brenda Smith, will to Brenda Smet all the hilarious times we had with Tom Harris in school.

I, Al Sowers, will my red hair to Ian (George) McQueen for spare parts and my Frankville shirt patch to Dick Good, an old Frankville man.

I, Randolph L. Stahl, being of sound mind and body, will to Lee (Gracie) Howerton my brains, and to Ian McQueen my fabulous improvising ability on bass.

I, Scott Stanton, will my luck with policemen to Rich Barth... he hasn't got caught yet.

I, Barb Steck, will my lab techniques to next year's (continued on Page 7)



The senior class brought students from far and wide, including Lina Tornero of Columbia. Living with the Wilmer Tolle family, Lino occupied his American life by playing his Spanish guitar and raising a pigeon in the Tolles' basement for a physics project.

I, Liesl Parker, will my brownie points in history to "Arnie" cause he needs them. I also will my band uniform to anyone unfortunate enough to have the same measurements.

I, Dennis Parrish, will my left

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Sports, Proms, Plays, Projects Highlight Seniors' Four Years

Linda Eaton

Coming from both Greene and Riley, this year's seniors have played a major role in Jackson's academic, extracurricular, and athletic life from its infancy. Being from different schools did not hamper the school spirit as Jackson replaced the former schools and the class became a working unit.

Seniors will remember when spirit was sparked by parking lot assemblies because the auditorium and gym were not complete. Jackson's first cheering squad, consisting of Pam Talcott, Vicki Arch, Mary McDermott, Debbit Gordon, and Linda Eaton, was chosen in the lot. Pam has continued to serve all four years.

Four members of the Class of '68 made "History" by writing words to the school song. Vicki Arch, Rick Overgaard, Carol Barley, and Tami Winters collaborated in the writing to fit "The Victors".

Sophomore officers of the '68 class were Jim Frame, president; Tom Everingham, vice-president; Chris Medlock, secretary; Linda Eaton, treasurer; and Bonnie Gates, social chairman. The class awaited the featured appearance of Batman and Robin at their class dance, "Bat Capers."

Arriving in cutoffs and pigtailes, members of the class of '68 shared the fun of Dogpatch at the Sadie Hawkins dance during their junior year. Officers planning the junior events were

Rick Overgaard, president; Mike Slott, vice-president; with Chris, Linda, and Bonnie retaining their offices.

These officers also helped organize a Christmas party for under-privileged children in cooperation with St. Mary's Academy.

"Reflections in Blue" was the theme of the Junior Prom. Couples danced in the gymnasium decorated with a full length mural and fountain surrounded by shrubs and flowers. Music was provided by Eddie Jarrett and Bonnie Gates was crowned prom princess.

Organizing this year's prom were Bill Bishop, president; Jeff Witt, vice-president; Kathy Lynas, secretary; Tom Reiter, treasurer; and Pam Talcott, social chairman.

Homecoming held special significance as the traveling trophy, the Jackson-LaSalle wheel, was regained by the Tiger pigskin squad. Bonnie Gates reigned as Homecoming Queen. Crowned royalty for basketball homecoming was Cindy Gerard.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Miracle Worker," "The Crucible," and "Oliver" were the dramatic highlights to senior thespians. Jim Powell captured the lead in three of the productions. Also active in all the plays were Myra Deepe and Ron Moore.

The Social Service Club held annual carnivals at the Old



The future in science is explored by senior Greg Kinner. Besides taking physics, Greg was also a lab assistant for Mr. John Clayton's first hour chemistry class.

Folks' Home and staged other projects each year. Judy DeBuck and Cathy Kocy each served as president. Thirty-six seniors joined the ranks of National Honor Society.

Seniors were instrumental in both publications all three years. The '66-'67 Jacksonian was awarded an NSPA All-American rating last fall, and the Old Hickory just received its All-American. Both were recognized nationally for their superior quality and workmanship.

Language study lays foundations between countries. Actively employing this idea were Lauren Whisler and Dan McGill as participants in the IU Honors program. Lauren studied in St. Brieuc, France, while Dan traveled over Italy.

AFS fund-raising created a frenzied atmosphere as homerooms competed for future foreign students. The program was first introduced by Juan Jose Reyes from Bogota, Colombia. Stimulated by his visit, Tigers raised money for Yvonne Jacobs and Sanjay Gupte. Coming from Belgium, Yvonne has lived with

Movie Fanatics Plan Film Study

Registrations are now being accepted by the Film Service Division for the "Film Study Institute" to be held late this summer. Open to juniors and seniors, the film institute will stage discussions of Blue Ribbon award winners from the American Film Festival.

Participants will choose the specific films and the times for the discussion at the South Bend Public Library. The institute will be held August 19-23. Applications can be secured through the OLD HICKORY office.

Vicki and Kathy Arch this year. Bill and Jim Bishop were hosts to Sanjay from India.



Projects of the past include the first dance of the Class of '68. "Bat Capers" was the theme of the sophomore dance on March 11, 1966. Here, class secretary Chris Medlock helps prepare "Batman" David Frame for his surprise appearance at the dance.

Graduates Join in Song Of JHS Alma Mater

No graduation is complete without the singing of the school alma mater, and Jackson's Alma Mater has a very special history. Miss Marcella Hartman, Jackson French teacher, wrote the words to the song, and the music was written by former Jackson vocal instructor, Miss Ruby Williams. Jackson High School sang the Jackson Alma Mater for the first time during the senior activities of last year, and it will be used throughout the activities this year.

These are the words to the Jackson Alma Mater:

"Come extol our high school; glorify her name, With a spirit glowing, rising like a flame.

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Let us sing of Jackson, song without an end. Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, song without an end."

"In her halls of learning, on her fields at play Serving her with honor, with a proud display Of her banners flying, let our hearts attest, We hold Jackson highest; We hold Jackson best. Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, We hold Jackson best."

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NHS Plans Promote Human Relations

Several efforts are being made by Jackson students to help improve communications in the area of human relations. The most recent were a panel of Riley and Central students at Jackson and a Student Human Relations Workshop held last Saturday at the Redbud Trail Retreat near Buchanan. The workshop provided an opportunity to exchange viewpoints on important issues. Eight Jackson students attended.

Jan Kennedy, Peggy Foulks, Roger Tolle, and Paul Zisla represented the Junior Class; freshmen Kay Altman and Jan Sharp also went. Ginny Colten

and Betti Reece were sophomore representatives.

The discussion meeting recently held at Jackson was centered around a panel of about 20 members of the Human Relations Councils at Riley and Central.

National Honor Society President Dan McGill exclaimed about the meeting, "The program was excellent because it was the first opportunity for many Jacksonites to discuss racial problems with Negroes themselves. The program helped to point out the lack of interracial contact in South Bend."



ARTISTS' work exhibited in the auditorium lobby attracted the interest of Roger Tolle and Peggy Foulks, who had been setting up the stage for the vocal music concert.

Artists Create Corridor Show 'Eyes of Youth'

Visual Eyes of Youth, the second annual Jackson art show, is running until May 23 in the area surrounding the auditorium. One-hundred and twenty students have projects on exhibit ranging from ceramic sculpture and commercial art to architectural and interior design. The exhibits are representative of the entire art department.

Several highlights of the show are a green, yellow, and brown ceramic lamp by Terri Trammell. Lucian Krawczyk is exhibiting a wood sculpture entitled Babouza (Polish Grandmother). A two-story round house with elaborate furnishings is Barb Daulton's contribution. Marcia Toth's project is a yellow styrofoam structure.

The projects being shown were selected by Mr. Philip Wolf, Mr. Robert Thomas, and a selected committee of students.

A reception for parents and exhibitors was held on May 9, opening day, from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Punch and cookies were served.

Tigers Inherit Faking Ability, Driving Skill

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chemistry classes.

I, Judy Stephens, will all my artistic talents to my brother, Gary.

I, John Sterzik, will to Pat Niblick my driving skill (???), and my two worn out tires to use with her car this summer.

I, Leona Stoffer, will to D'Anne Nelson all my broken test tubes, lab manual, and notes so she can get an "A" in chemistry.

I, Rudy Szalai, will my ability to skip school without getting caught to Rita Moreland.

I, Linda Thomas, will my "Stan's the Man for State Representative" banner to Melinda Meyers.

I, Bill T'Kindt, will to Mike Dake my LIGHTNING-LIKE MOVES that I developed during my three years of varsity basketball.

I, Bob Tomlinson, will my ability to clean septic tanks to Dan Stump.

I, Marcia Toth, will my battered carving tools to Mark Pendl.

I, Gary Tovey, will my heart to Suzanne Collier, provided she doesn't try a transplant.

I, Janet Trapp, will my ability to goof off in class to Avis Puckett.

I, John Trenkner, will to any deserving junior my seat by the window in calculus class. That window enhances many enjoyable hours of daydreaming when "senioritis" is experienced in the spring.

I, John Turk, will to Sue Collier all my review notes in DCE and to Mr. Clayton all the lab equipment I broke in my junior chemistry class.

I, Shirley Umbaugh, will my ability to loaf in study hall to Terrie Morrison.

I, Charles Van Acker, will to Bill Kelsick, Steve Lutes, and Tim Decker my ability to be on time and stay out of trouble, and I will my various accomplishments in high school to Judy Gray.

I, Terry James Vander Heyden, will to my brave lab partner, Kenny Hayward, my ugly green glasses and clean apron, and to Bryce Stevens my out-of-tune pink piano. To Roger Tolle I bequeath a bronzed program from "Leave It to Jane" and "Blossomtime."

I, Linda Wallen, will to Sue Umbaugh the piano bench in 151 and the ability to frustrate Mr. Miller.

I, Carol Walters, will my ability to walk in classes late to Holly Gayman and my hatred of Spanish to Sue Umbaugh.

I, Cindy Ward, will my excellent ability to forget things to anyone who forgot who wrote this.

I, Barbara Wells, will all my broken chemistry equipment to my brother, Ed.

I, Lauren Whisler, will to Bryce Stevens one cupcake next

April and arthritis in his right hand so he can't cast spells anymore.

I, Helen White, will all my ability to speak Spanish to my brother, Mike.

I, Melaine Wilhelm, will to Gail Heminger all my messy German notebooks and vocabulary word sheets—may she enjoy German III.

I, Tami Winters, will to Kathy Slott and Leaza Gish my unpublished cutlines for next year's JACKSONIAN and to Leaza my ability to sneak my Pas-out game into the house.

Twelve Work for NBC; Report Primary Results

Twelve Jackson journalism students volunteered to work for NBC the night of the primary election. Each person reported to one precinct to obtain the final results. They then rushed to the nearest phone to report the results to headquarters in Indianapolis.

To get into the polling place, the reporter had to wear an iridescent orange badge reading "Official Precinct Reporter" (Which actually glowed in the dark!)

Along with the badge came a list of instructions. Instruction number one stated, "Call us to let us know when you arrive. The second instruction told the reporter to dash to the nearest phone at once to report the results and "Remember, phone us only once."

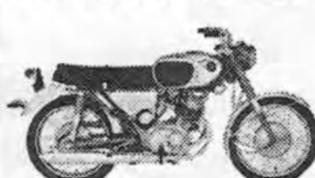
None of the reporters encountered any difficulties except Lynn Dickerson. Lynn

confessed that after receiving the final vote, she ran to the nearest phone and deposited her dime only to find the phone was...out of order.



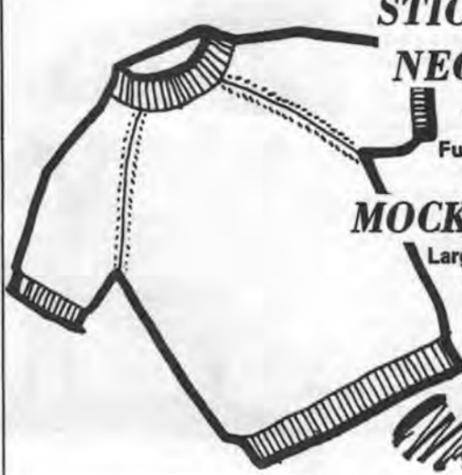
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Tennis - John Buchanan



Football - Kevin Albert



Swimming - Doug Jessup



Track - Jerry Wright



Baseball - Dale Richards

Seniors Pace Jackson Sports For First Time in Three Years

Tim Christman

For the first time in Jackson's three-year athletic history, seniors have appeared on all athletic teams and have dominated most of them.

All of Jackson's nine sports, football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, tennis, track, cross country, golf, and baseball, have been bolstered by seniors who have displayed outstanding athletic ability in leading their teams to victories.

Sports such as basketball, football, baseball, track, and swimming began a long uphill climb three years ago when the teams were dominated by inexperienced sophomores whose only assets were eagerness, desire, determination and guts.

Talent and ability were added as Jackson's coaching staff sought to bring out the best in each athlete. The results showed up this year as all the veteran teams took advantage of their opportunities to outclass the opponents that had won so easily in the past.

BASKETBALL
Probably the biggest turnaround was in basketball. Jackson's first team turned in a season's record with one win and nineteen losses. This year's squad, led by seniors Terry Arme, Bill T'Kindt, Bob McKelvey, and Craig Marten, posted a mark which included revenge victories over Mishawaka, LaVille, and North Liberty.

Three years ago, Jackson head basketball coach Bob Taylor said that playing the best teams when you're young will pay off for you in the future. Four Jackson seniors now know what he meant.

FOOTBALL
Wally Gartee's football squad was paced by 23 senior letter winners who led the team to their best season ever with a 7-2 record and second place in the Northern Indiana Valley Conference.

Twelve first stringers received football honors in the NIVC. John Trenkner was named to the second defensive unit in the NIVC while John Botich made first team offensive tackle; Kim Stickle, first team offensive halfback; Doug Krawczyk, first team defensive end; and Jim Frame, first team offensive center, first team defensive

linebacker and most valuable lineman in the NIVC.

Craig Marten was named NIVC kicking specialist. Honorable mention went to Bob McKelvey, John Shade, Dale Richards, Gordon Wren, Tim Kulik, and Eric Heller.

Other senior letter winners include Kevin Albert, Dale Carlton, Don Griffith, Pete Miller, Bob Tomlinson, Lucian Krawczyk, Dave Callantine, Ken Shafer, Adrian Stackhouse, Dennis Parrish, Daryl Sarber and manager Bob Sirotek.

With the loss of 23 seniors, next year's squad will have their hands full in trying to protect the five-game winning streak established by the club during which the senior-dominated defense allowed no points to be scored against them.

CROSS COUNTRY
Cross country was a new sport at Jackson this year and although the team was not very successful in terms of wins and losses, much headway was made by coach Al Davison in establishing Jackson as a contender. The season was highlighted by a 12th-place finish from the harriers in the sectional which feted 20 teams. Top performers for the club were seniors Dennis Lockwood, Bob Shaffner, and Don Phillips.

WRESTLING
Seniors bolstering the wrestling squad coached by Dale Rems were letter winners Don Phillips, Rick Turner, Ken Shafer, Dale Richards, Kim Stickle, John Botich, Jeff Witt and Tim Kulik. Kulik was the South Bend sectional champion two straight years in the 180-lb. weight division.

TENNIS
Tennis, like cross country, was a new sport at Jackson this year and is going through the process that all new sports have to go through when a team is first formed. Dave Dunlap's club suffered its share of setbacks but so did all of Jackson's teams in their initial campaigns.

In two or three years, the team will be able to look back as many of Jackson's teams are doing now and see how far they have progressed in reaching the top. Seniors Jeff Witt, Tom Bergan and John Buchanan were ace performers for the squad.

GOLF
Golf is a completely different story as Mr. James Peterson's team is presently in first place in the NIVC in only their first year

of competition. Terry Arme is the only senior on the team but is representing his class well as he has won medalist honors and developed himself into the club's top golfer.

BASEBALL
Joe Kreitzman's baseball team is bolstered by seniors in their third year of varsity competition. The club has two winning seasons behind it and is well on its way to another.

Baseball is also the only sport at Jackson to have claimed a sectional title. Kevin Albert, Tim Christman, Doug Krawczyk, Craig Marten, Bob McKelvey, Pete Miller, Dennis Parrish, Dale Richards, Bill T'Kindt and Rick Turner are the pace-setting seniors on the squad.

Coach Harry Ganser's track squad has been paced by the same group of athletes for three straight years. Performing for their last time as Jackson track men are senior lettermen Rick Barth, Cliff Daniels, Jim Frame, Bill Gates, Dennis Lockwood, Daryl Sarber, Ken Shafer, Bob Shaffner, Al Sowers, Kim Stickle, Bob Tomlinson, Gordon Wren and Jerry Wright. Greg Oyler and John Botich are also seniors on the squad.

SWIMMING
Swimming has been one of the most successful sports at Jackson as Al Davison's club rebounded from a 2-7 season to records of 11-3 last year and 12-4 this past season. Larry Bussard, Dave Callantine, Jay Miller, Doug Jessup, Dick Howes and Craig Hitchcock were senior lettermen who led the squad to its fine performance.

TODAY AT JACKSON CITY TRACK MEET

Jackson's tracksters closed their regular dual-meet season with a 302 record. In the final three meets of the year, the Tigers defeated Riley, 66½ to 51½, and Clay, 80 to 38. Penn downed Jackson in the last dual meet, 70 to 44. Senior Cliff Daniels set a new record in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet 10 inches.

Tonight on the Jackson track the All-City track meet will be held for the second straight year. The All-City Freshman track meet will be held May 23 at Adams. The state meet is slated for May 25 at Indianapolis.



Basketball - Bill T'Kindt



Golf - Terry Arme

Baseball Nine Await Tourney

Consecutive victories over Penn, Marian, Plymouth twice, and Penn again has boosted the baseball season's mark to 11-3 as of May 10. Jackson was 5-2 in conference play heading into the final week with games against LaSalle, St. Joe and Clay in an effort to secure their first place standing in the league. The championship should have been decided by now.

The only regular season game remaining is against North Liberty at Jackson on May 24. May 27 through June 1 is the sectional in which Jackson has been switched to South Bend.

The state tournament will be carried on to about the middle of June with the championship game being decided at Victory Field in Indianapolis.

WIN THAT SECTIONAL, TIGER BASEBALL TEAM

- James R. Burton
- Nancy Nuner
- Gail Calkins
- Walter Pendleton
- Mrs. Widner
- Carol Walters
- Denny Lee Kelly
- Mrs. Butterworth
- Travis Weeks
- Liz Rozow
- Jimmy Burton
- Mike Wickizer
- Mrs. Mikel
- Mr. Early
- Craig Merrick
- Mr. Madden
- Jane Simmons
- Debbie Lytle
- "Lord Jim"
- Nancy Mueller
- Pam Parsons
- Mr. Harke
- "An Existential Acrobat"



- Hollie Gayman
- Mike Wilson War Hier
- Captain Midnight
- ELMER ZILCH gm
- Carol Rzeszewski
- Mrs. Mason
- Rita Roberts

- Kathy Thornton
- Jim Richardson
- Becky Meyer
- Pat Skoner
- Mike Miller
- Terry Fawley
- Kathy Bella
- Bonnie Bastock
- Mrs. Kercher
- Becky Avrett
- Jim Burton
- Robert L. Sirotek, Star Mgr.
- Sherry Zehner
- Marilyn La Free
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