

## Senior Class Earns 82 Scholastic Honors

Academic honors have been announced for the class of 1969. Distinguished seniors will graduate in four categories: Summa cum laude, magna cum laude, cum laude, and students of distinction.

### Earn Summa Cum Laude

Graduating summa cum laude, in the top one per cent of their class are valedictorian Lynn Dickerson and salutatorian Cindy Bell.

### Attain Magna Cum Laude

Magna cum laude graduates, in the next 4 per cent of their class

standing are Roger Tolle, Scott Shafer, Sue Ryon, Johnnie Jefferys, Shelly Marks, Nancy Nuner, Jan Kennedy, Paul Zisla, Russ Ether, John Hummer, Barb Pollyea, Cheryl Vanderhagen, and Bonnie Damon.

### Graduate Cum Laude

The next five per cent of the seniors, graduating cum laude, are Pam Richardson, D'Anne Nelson, Mike Collier, Leaza Gish, Sue Hornbaker, Karen MacQuivey, Carol Schaal, Sue Schaeffer, Mike Dake, Jim Daniels, Sue Umbaugh, Mary Berlakovich, Kathy Slott, Karen Wanstall, Dave Bowman, Sandy Sprunger, and Bryce Stevens.

### Achieve Distinction

Students of distinction, who have maintained at least a 3.0 average through high school are Kathy Sowle, Bob Turfler, Bob Bergan, Wendy Brown, Andy Sharp, Dave Simmler, Paul Heller, Judy Gintner, Diane Fishley, Lonnie Blosser, Jim Cline, and Nancy Hendricks.

Also Marsha Mullin, Debbie Kovatch, Sandy Paczkowski, Bill Strycker, Glen Rotruck, Peggy Foulks, Jan Schell, Jim Johnson, Mark Dobbs, Paul Baker, Diane Carlson, Ann Hawkins, Carol Smith, Connie King, and Jane Berta.

Others named are John Thomas, John Hector, Herb Streich, Tom Cukrowicz, Steve Humphreys, Sue Brown, Terrie Morrison, Pam Foote, Bob Mrofska, Howie Haines, Dennis Hansen, and Sue Berebitsky.

Also Kathy Coney, Bruce Andres, Sue DeCroes, Rosemary Torok, Natalie Wheeler, Cindy Schosker, Hollie Gayman, Chris Ford, Jane Longstreet, Katie Miller, and Sylvia Smiley.

ANTICIPATING upcoming Baccalaureate Services and Commencement Exercises, eager grads Hollie Gayman, Babette Wald, and Dave Bowman model their caps and gowns.

## Jacksonites Sparkle; Cite Future Leaders

Eight months of continuous production and sales for students from 12 area high schools was climaxed by the 16th annual Junior Achievement banquet on May 15.

Awards in 14 categories were presented to students excelling in different phases of production and management.

### Taggart Receives Honor

Several Jacksonites received awards. Best vice-president of this year was junior Allan Taggart. Al was selected by the American Production and Inventory Control Society on the basis of best production records and efficiency.

### Shaw Repeats

Tim Shaw, a senior, repeated as Salesman of the Year. He was chosen by the St. Joseph Valley Sales and Advertising Executives Club because of his sales ability and the gross number of products he sold.

The Dale Carnegie Scholarship was awarded to senior John Kir-

wan because of his leadership potential. This scholarship was presented by Bowton Associates.

### Hollie Gayman Named Top

Hollie Gayman, as a result of being chosen the girl achiever, was named Miss J.A.

Two company-of-the-year awards were presented this year, one to a service company and one to a production company. Jackson students were involved in both winning companies, WJA-TV and Key-Note.

Members of WJA-TV, the service award winner, include Terri Trammell, Betti Reece, Tim Shaw, Dave Blodgett, Jacques Kuley and John Hickey. Key-Note, the receiver of the production award, lists Al Taggart and Dan Hertel as members.

### Achiever Awards Presented

Outstanding Achiever Awards were given to Tom Beck, Debbie Siade, and Jim Rowings. Tom was also chosen president of the Achievers Association. Acting as Tom's vice-president is Greg Whaley.

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## Dream Misted Ballroom Enchants Senior Couples

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" came true last Saturday night for Carla Boyer, as she was crowned Queen of the 1969 Senior Prom.

Carla's court members were Margie Albert, Kathie Arch, Jan Kennedy, Debbie Magee, Cindy Swartz, and Cheryl Vanderhagen.

Eddie Jarrett and his orchestra provided music for the prom, held at the Elks Club. A greenery-draped bridge, willow trees, and other decorations carried out the dance's midsummer theme.

The after-prom party, also at the Elks Club, featured the Cambridge Five. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arch served as chairmen for the party sponsored by the seniors' parents.

Invited to serve as chaperones for the prom were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DeCroes, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Early, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Holt.

Also asked to chaperone were all teachers on the student activities committee, senior class sponsors, and their spouses or dates. Susan DeCroes and John Hummer were in charge of inviting chaperones.

Johnnie Jefferys served as decorations chairman, assisted by Janene Welling, Jane Berta, Sue Everly, Sue Schaeffer, Jane Longstreet, Wendy Brown, Karen Wanstall, Dave Mickow, and Carter Storin.

Dave Bowman was the refreshments chairman; his committee consisted of Jeanne Geisler, Lynn Dickerson, Sue Sanford, Kathy Shoemaker, Cindy Bell, Connie King, Nancy Marroni, Nedra Brooks, and Daryl Marks.



QUEEN CARLA BOYER poses with her escort Mike Herrington at the Elks Club. (Photo by Gene Zehring.)

### Senior Schedule

May 26- Caps and gowns distributed in home room.

May 27- Final exams for periods four, five and six.

May 28- Final exams for periods one, two and three.

Awards Assembly in the gym, 1:20-3:15 p.m.

Senior class picture taken following the Awards Assembly.

May 29- No school for seniors

May 30- No school

June 1- Baccalaureate Services in the auditorium at 3 p.m.

Reception in the cafeteria following Baccalaureate.

June 3- Commencement Rehearsal 9 to 11 a.m. in the gym.

Commencement Exercises at 8 p.m. in the gym.

## Bellowing Bands Serenade Town

The Jackson Band will participate in the annual Memorial Day Parade again this year. Almost all the area schools will be represented by their respective bands.

The festivities will begin at 2 p.m. and the parade will pass through the center of town.

The parade is sponsored by the Memorial Day Parade Committee and the public is invited to attend.

## Language Exhibit Offers Pastries, German Bread

Colorful posters and eye-catching displays adorned the annual French and German Cultural Exposition.

The exposition was held May 15 and 16 in rooms 203 and 208. All classes were invited to attend the exhibits during the first, second, fourth and fifth hours.

French student Nancy Nuner created a model French salon, decorated with rich furniture and draperies. The quarters of Paris were traced on an exhibit by Susan Bott.

Pastries of France, prepared by Kathy Cranmer, Barb Baker and Nancy Mueller were served to French students.

A replica of the "Moulin Rouge," a famous Parisian night club, was designed by Pat Cassidy.

German students prepared food for visiting classes. Kathy Slott offered Marzipan Schwein, a German candy shaped like a pig. Samples of pumpernickel bread, liverwurst and Limburger cheese were also offered by Sue Miller and Sue Lehner.

German students exhibited cultural replicas of a small German village. Randy Sharp and Karen Slauson prepared a fully landscaped miniature hamlet.

Using light plywood and decorative designs, Gary Weese built a Swiss chalet. Doug Vyverberg and Gary Nieter assembled information on German cars for their exhibits.

Nazi War medals and a Nazi flag were displayed by David Falot.

Modern fashions and designs were presented by Linda Lutes and Nancy Claus. They showed their fashions on a free-suspension mobile.

By investigating and making individual projects, students were to become more familiar with the country and culture.

## Drover Governs 1970 Graduates

"The main goal for the officers of the senior class of 1970 is to achieve unity between the officers and the students," said Greg Drover, newly-elected president for next year's graduating class.

To bring about unity Greg plans to form an executive board composed of one member from each senior home room. The duty of the board members is to represent their classmates' ideas and opinions at meeting with the officers.

The other new officers are Bruce DeBoskey, vice-president; Debbie Pierce, secretary; Chuck Poczik, treasurer; and Vicki Porman, social chairman.



## Seniors Reflect on Past

So now it's farewell and all that kind of heart-rending emotion. We were high school seniors; simply that and nothing more. Sometimes though, it seemed as if we were gold-crowned kings with adoring subjects falling at our feet. Other times it seemed that we were the last handful of people left on earth.

It was a tearylbearybadgladhappysad year.

Sometimes you could see it reflecting in our eyes as a lonely couple strolled down an empty corridor with hands casually linked.

Or sometimes you could sense it pounding in our thoughts as three cheerleaders cried feverishly after a Sectional tournament.

Or sometimes you could hear it echoing in our ears as dead silence engulfed the school in tribute to a classmate who was killed.

But most of us thought it an easy year. We loafed. School was a last desperate refuge before going out in the great big world. There was little point in taking really challenging courses when they would have to be repeated in college.

It was a restless peace we held at Jackson. Often we seemed to be a composite Big Bad Wolf daring to attack the long-established traditions of our prey the Administration. Full-scale boycott threatened, but compromise proved again to be a universal healer.

And now, like all fully-grown animals, we leave protection, safety, and security. This comfort (sometimes) we are now prepared to abandon.

For some of us, it was the best of times. For others, it was the worst of times. And for most of us, it was the most unredeemable of times.

## Early Congratulates Graduates On Four - Year Achievements

Congratulations are extended to all members of the Graduating Class of 1969 at Jackson High School.

In this group the student body and staff take great pride as we all review the many accomplishments and contributions of these students. Under their leadership Jackson has taken great steps forward in areas of importance.

Our finest year has been recorded in athletic successes. The support of the Booster Club under senior direction has been instrumental in stimulation of school spirit at Jackson. Student Council has been a vital force in progressive improvement of the student-faculty-administration coordination.

Meritorious achievements have been made in All-American honors in publications, First Division ratings in band, winners in Foreign Language Honors Abroad program, and further honors in arts and sciences.

Scholastically this class ranks well above average, with 82 of the 316 members of the class maintaining a grade point average of 3.00 or better. Of this class to date, 70% are college bound or have plans for continuation of formal education in schools of higher learning.

In these challenging times where forces and pressures of a great magnitude abound in our society, full dependence must be placed on the foundations of rational and logical thought. We trust that the educational experiences at Jackson can serve as that base for the members of the senior class and, from the staff and underclassmen, wish each of them the best of success in the years to come.

-J. L. Early

### One Opinion

## Make High School Years Relevant

by Paul Zisla

Jackson High School is a good high school. It has the potential for greatness. That potential does not rest in higher levels of academic achievement, in more honors for the band or athletic teams or the newspaper and year-book, or in bigger and better social activities.

Greatness will come to Jackson when the school and its inhabitants start to increase their concern and awareness with the world that is relevant to all of us and in the betterment of that world.

The world is made up of people; people who merit our study and concern simply because they are fellow human beings. The high school cannot isolate itself from the outside world. The central focus of any academic endeavor should be the heightening of every student's awareness of what the world is.

The community of South Bend, the United States as a diversified and complex society, and the family be man are what we should make relevant to our lives. This extends into every activity of this high school.

From the study of minority

groups in America, youth culture, and the effects of drugs on our society to the study of lyrics of young song writers like Paul Simon or John Lennon, topics and overall concepts can be utilized to make education of the 1970's real.

No class is invulnerable to the addition of here and now in its scope of study. Even a science course can heighten its concern with contemporary problems involving its areas of study.

This school should dedicate itself to the development of aware concerned students who understand the problems of modern man, not students who are thinking machines full of facts, figures, and information that will only be of value at a later time.

The future graduate of Jackson above all should be a genuine human being, resolved to pursue his understanding of his world and its people. The future graduate can become the kind of person who will not make the world a little bit colder.

No school has to be a place that young people despise or find dull and often uncomfortable. There is too much going on in the world for any class to become boring or a painful experience for stu-

## Seniors Take an Honest Look At Jackson Before Leaving

"What is your honest opinion of Jackson High School?" When seniors were recently hit with this query, the answers ranged from Linda Sharp's "I love it," to Ian McQueen's own question, "What's your opinion of Sing-Sing?"

Considering the physical attributes of Jackson, Linda Kilburn said, "The facilities are great." Pat Doyle felt that the building "is very modern."

Fifty-eight students who responded felt the administration was "to strict." Howard Dosmann summed up their feelings with his statement, "The students should have more voice."

Marga Roberts, however, said, "Jackson has changed in the past four years. It used to be strict." Vickie Nichols said, "It could be improved by the students' attitude towards the administration."

Contrary to Carol Morris' opinion, "The faculty could be improved." Scott Shafer and Sandy Paczkowski were among many who said, "The faculty is just great!"

"Academically I feel that Jackson is tops," said Janice Lange. D'Anne Nelson said "It's the best school in the city, but it still lacks intellectual stimulation."

Kathie Arch said, "We have no school spirit and our students have a reputation of being stuck-up." "It could be nice if there were more money. Presently it's like a chicken coop," said Jane Berta.

John Thomas said, "Jackson is the best school in the system, but it could be better." Tim Decker said that Jackson is a nice, quiet school where "I wouldn't mind having my children go."

"Disorganized!" was the one-word comment Jim Gentry had for his school. Steve Satterfield said, "It's too big a school, but it's nice."

Debbie Chapman said, "The kids are friendly," while Jerry Tetzlaff felt "The students are very selfish." Mike Thomas felt that Jackson "has a lot of spoiled brats."

"The behavior of the students has deteriorated as their numbers have increased," said Bob Turlifer. George King said "We're apathetic. We're not one body."

Did high school fulfill its purpose? Bob Bergand did not think so. "It has not really prepared us for college." Bruce Marosz said, "It's not a bad place after you realize all the opportunities it

has given you in four years."

On the lighter side, a few students answered the question with humorous retorts. Darrel McPherson said, "Jackson is a prison that sparkles." "It reminds me of the Baltimore Colts, Fair," said, Ken Hawblitzed.

Cathy Schaefer said, "It's the only school where you can walk from one hall to another and be in a different time zone." Becky Bowers said, "It's a nice place to visit, but you wouldn't want to live there!" While Sue Clemans said with feeling, "I'd rather fight than switch!"

## Seniors Pick 'Bests' From Fellow Grads

Four years of high school have produced outstanding students in various fields. Seniors were polled in eight different areas and chose winners in the following categories:

MOST ATTRACTIVE		
Sue Everly		Jim Daniels
MOST INTELLIGENT		
Jan Kennedy		Paul Zisla
BEST ATHLETE		
Pam Seaborg		Dave Petty
MOST TALENTED		
Natalie Wheeler		Kerry Kirkley
MOST SCHOOL-SPIRITED		
Sue DeCroes		John Hummer
MOST HUMOROUS		
Judy Gray		Howie Haines
MOST PERSONABLE		
Carla Boyer		Dave Mickow
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED		
Lynn Dickerson		Mike Dake

### Students' Voice

## 'Affection Belongs in Our School'

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter in the May 9 Old Hickory. I strongly disagree with the statement "passing periods during school are hardly the time or place to display affection." I feel that school should be the place where we learn to deal with and express our innermost ideas and feelings, including affection.

Affection is one of the most profound and relevant feelings we possess, so why should we hide or ignore it? We must learn about our emotions sometime, and school is a considerably safer place than the back seat of a car.

Also, the point was made in the letter that seeing kids "parking" in the halls is embarrassing. I'll admit that I too feel some embarrassment and perhaps even envy when I see others displaying affection. But that's my hang-up, not theirs. There is really something wrong with us when we can watch someone else express some very positive emotions and not feel positive emotions ourselves.

Are we so hardened that the most basic parts of our being are forbidden to us by ourselves in an institution intended to improve the total person? Shouldn't our education include that which is relevant to our existence now as well as that which we will need in our future life's work?

Roger Tolle

## Programs Seek Volunteer Aides

Youth volunteers are needed for Red Cross programs this summer. Girls interested in applying for work in nursing homes and hospital programs or those interested in jobs as staff aides, drivers, and children supervisors should contact Miss Dorothy Denton.

Age requirements are 15-18 years. Work will be four hours, one day a week. Miss Denton may be contacted at the Red Cross Youth Center, phone 234-0191.

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## Majority of Future Collegiates Plan To Broaden Minds at Indiana Schools

The majority of Jackson's college-bound graduates will remain Hoosiers, as they plan to study at Indiana University, Purdue, Ball State, Indiana State, and other Indiana colleges.

Indiana University has attracted the largest number of Jacksonites, and many of them will be pursuing a degree in education. Among these are future elementary teachers Sue Berebitsky, Babette Wald, Janene Welling, and Barb Nye.

Secondary education majors are Bruce Nunemaker; Kathy Sowle, English; Pam Kline, business; and Debbie Kovatch, special education.

The businessmen of tomorrow from IU include Dick Good, Hollie Gayman, Travis Weeks, Andy Sharp, and Scott Hamilton. The field of engineering has attracted Paul Gosc, Tom Landman, and Dennis Drzewiecki.

Science at IU will be the concern of Sue Hornbaker, microbiology; Wendy Brown, chemistry; Jacque Kubley, pre-med; Don Spiek, dentistry; Lynn Dickerson, pre-med; and Barb Perkins, pharmacy.

English and related areas will be studied at IU by Karen Mac Quivey in communications, Sue Ryon in journalism, and Carol Schaal in English.

Others headed for IU and their majors are Paul Zisla, government; Jim Cline, law; Rick Slagle, psychology; Katy Miller, social service; Peggy Foulks, sociology; Sue Brown, French; Nedra Brooks, interior design; and Chris Shady, art.

Also attending IU will be Mike O'Brien, Linda Palmer, and Marsha Mullin.

Purdue is the destination of the second largest number of Jackson graduates. These include engineering majors Dennis Hansen, Gary Pasalich, Jim Daniels, Dave Lowe, and Norm Chadwick.

Planning a career of science after Purdue are Scott Shafer and Jill Weigand in biology, Chris Ford in nursing technology, Karen Wanstall in veterinary medicine, Russ Ether in physics, and Jan Kennedy and Sue DeCroes in chemistry.

Sue Sanford and Diane Carlson will major in home economics at PU, while Quincy Erickson will study interior design and Connie King will pursue a career in art.

Also attending Purdue are Sue

### JHS Patriots Join Services

Military service has attracted many patriotic Jacksonites. Jerry Overmeyer, Mike Sheeley and Jack West will be joining the Army, while Connie Parmley and Gary Shonkwiler will become Marines.

Sailing the seas with the Navy will be Scott Horner, Rod Schwander, Pat Doyle and Bill Bussell. Jim MacDonald will go into the Navy reserve.

Everly, child psychology; Loneta Blosser, education; Cindy Bell, wildlife and conservation; Mark Dobbs, political science; and Mary Kay Berlakovich, math.

Ball State graduates of 1973 from Jackson will include education majors Jan Leach, Nancy Bixler, Becky Beyer, and Jeanne Geisler.

Science studies at Ball State have attracted Doug Oyler who will study chemistry, Diane Fishley, and Mike Hettinger.

Others attending BSU and their majors are Steve Cheak, business; Dave Petty, physical education; Craig Loyd, art; and Brenna Meyer.

Indiana State will have among its students, Bruce Marosz and Dave Mickow, both majoring in business. Also going to Indiana State are Craig Hummel, geology; Linda Sharp, education; Kathy Coney, English and journalism; Carter Storin, aero-space; Cindy Schosker, and Duncan Rose.

Attending Valparaiso University will be health and physical education major Bruce Vyverberg, and education majors Jim Johnson and Sue Umbaugh.

Bethel College will be attended by Jacksonites Becky Deepe, business; Kathy Shoemaker, elementary education; and Jim Stults, religion.

Planning their studies at Hanover College are Bob Bergan, majoring in psychology, and George King, majoring in math education. Jessica Leonhard and Ann Hawkins will attend Taylor University at Upland.

Holy Cross will have Debbie Chapman studying social science, and Judy Gray studying psychology. Dave Bellows will attend Rose Polytechnic Institute and major in science, while Phil Schmucker will study science at Goshen College.

Marianne VanAcker will study music at Saint Mary's, and Bill Strycker will be in pre-law across the road at Notre Dame.

## Colleges Throughout U.S. Beckoning to Graduates

North, east, south, and west are the directions Jacksonites will travel next fall when they attend out-of-state colleges.

Michigan and Missouri have attracted the largest number of Jackson graduates. Stevens Col-



**CHEERING WON'T HELP** now, as senior Pam Seaborg realizes defeat for the team she has yelled on to victories for the past three years.

lege in Missouri will be attended by Kris Hodson who will major in psychology, and Daryl Marks whose major will be dance.

Liz Allen will study physical education at William Woods College in Missouri, Shelly Marks will major in sociology at Washington University and Dan Bornmann will study history at Moberly Junior College.

Future teachers include Cindy Swartz and Ian McQueen who will

both attend the University of Southwestern Michigan. Roger Tolle will study at Kalamazoo College and Curt Billhimer will take liberal arts at Grand Rapids College. Jane Longstreet will study home economics at Western Michigan.

The University of Colorado will have Jackson alumnus Paul Baker studying chemical engineering and Mike Collier taking a pre-med course. Steve Humphreys will go to Colorado College and major in law.

Bruce Andres and Howie Haines will go to Miami of Ohio, where Bruce will study computer science. Bowling Green College in Ohio will have Fred Heaney as a business student.

Marquette University in Wisconsin has attracted Tim Shaw who will study business administration there, and John Hickey who will take liberal arts.

Headed for Texas are Rich Stucky, who will study business at St. Edwards, and Bob Horvath, who will major in math at Letourneau College.

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**SSHIRKING** at a ludicrous question on an achievement test, senior Barb Polyea decides to try the next one.

Receiving teaching licenses in the future will be Pam Foote at Albion College in Michigan, Carla Boyer at Iowa University, and Shelly Gluck at Parsons in Iowa.

Missionary work and the Bible will be the courses of study for Bonnie Damon at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, and Steve Sumrall at Elum Bible School.

Mike Roll and Dave Bowman will be taking liberal arts courses; Mike at Robert Morris College and Dave at Principia College in Illinois.

Engineering will be the course of study for Tom Cukrowicz at General Motors Institute in Michigan, and Bob Turfler at the University of Arizona.

Mike Dake will be in pre-med at Harvard and Robert Brim will major in science at Olivet College, while Chuck Wacumas will study business at Davenport College in Iowa.

Physical education will be Jerry Tetzlaff's major at Drake University in Iowa and Sandy Sprunger will study music at Bob Jones University at South Carolina. Phil Canoy hopes to major in electronics at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

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# Senior Capers Climax 'Embarrassing' Years

Among the graduating seniors at Jackson are many who, for a variety of reasons, would like to forget that one experience which produced loud catcalls, unsuppressed giggles or perhaps a crimson face.

Chuck VanGoey remembers the "Senior Day" last year when a crowd of senior boys dragged him into the restroom, relieved him of his pants, and threw them out into the hall.

Howie Dosmann often recalls the speech demonstration in which he tried to explain a certain karate kick. The class loved it.

Senior Mike Roll would like to forget one day in ninth grade when he wore a pair of pants with zippered pockets. When several junior girls began to deride him, Mike vowed, "Never again!"

Strangely, Dave Bowman and George King both had the same embarrassing experience. They seem to recall a certain winter pep assembly in which all the carefully placed Christmas trees fell over.

Jim Ferishin sheepishly remembers the sixth hour class in which he fell asleep. When he woke up, he found that it was 4 p.m. and the room was empty.

A well-kept secret between Craig Loyd and Dick Good concerns the homecoming football game, when the captains went out to introduce themselves. Craig said, "I'm co-captain Craig Loyd," then nudged Dick who wasn't paying any attention. Startled, Dick countered, "I'm co-captain Craig Loyd!"

Kathie Arch blushes at the thought of last year's AFS drive when "I had shaving cream pies

thrown in my face to raise money for my homeroom."

Dean Bixler chuckles at the time he "accidentally" pushed a pair of forceps into an electrical outlet. Mr. Smith literally blew a fuse.

Was that Mike O'Brien hiding his

face in English class when Mrs. Widner pulled up the leg of his pants? You bet! She was merely checking his sprained ankle.

Jeanne Geisler woke up late one morning and made it to school in record time. It wasn't until much later that she discovered she had

pulled on one navy blue and one green knee sock!

Paul Zisla recalls the time Sue Ryon and Kris Hodson enticed him into the girls' restroom. When Mr. Leon Bendit saw him, Paul quickly emerged, pride slightly wounded.

Watch Andy Sharp grin as he tells of the time he made his movie debut in a film for English class. His wiggling toes were the only visible part of his body.

It's just like Cindy Schosker to run up and throw her arms around someone, but when C.J. Van Goey was the target, he fell on the floor. Needless to say, Cindy followed.

One day two years ago, Karen MacQuivey was strolling down the hall when she realized walking had become somewhat difficult. Looking down, she noticed that her Penney's Special hip-hugger petti-pants had slid to the floor. Not wanting to cause a scene, she nonchalantly kicked them into the nearest restroom and kept walking. Only her purple face betrayed that anything out of the ordinary had happened.

Senior Jessica Leonard would just as soon forget the day she spilled bacteria over Mr. Robert Smith's biology room floor, infecting the class with *Bacillus subtilis*.

Using the familiar excuse that she was a freshman, Jan Schell slid halfway down the hall on her knees. But then, first degree burns are no problem!

Curt Billhimer drew some laughs the day he ripped his pants. He spent the rest of the day wandering around in a sweat suit. Cheerleaders are supposed to

set an example for the whole school to follow. Why then, did Susan DeCroes forget the words to the school song while cheering in a pep assembly?

Jacque Kubley finds that hanging lights in the auditorium isn't as easy as it looks. When the ladder fell out from under him, Jacque was left hanging 20 feet above the stage.

When Hollie Gayman was a freshman, someone told her to walk down to the end of the hall and take the elevator up to the second floor. Trustingly she obeyed but somehow couldn't find the elevator door. Asking a nearby student, she was rewarded with a stare that said, "Are you crazy or something?"

Ian McQueen remembers well the occasion on which Adrian Stackhouse threw him headfirst into one of the trash barrels in the cafeteria.

Natalie Wheeler sorely recalls, "Mr. Wegner had to hit me on the head one day to shut me up!" How about the day Linda Sharp physically attacked Mr. Rems? "Somehow he got the best end of the deal," she claims.

Mike Dake decided one afternoon to create a drum improvisation on the towel dispenser in the restroom, but he was stopped in mid-beat by an earsore Mr. Bendit.

Jill Weigand interrupted Mr. Sam Wegner's U.S. history class to collect the attendance one day. She almost believed him when he told her that the next time she bothered him, he was going to hang a dead rat on the attendance clip!

Superintendent Charles C. Holt strolled into the office one morning when Sue Hornbaker was working there. Unconcernedly she asked his name, but when he revealed his identity, Sue wanted to disappear from the spot.

Sherry Metcalfe found it impossible to do the geometry problem she had been assigned. The reason? She couldn't reach high enough on the blackboard to complete the circle!

To this day, Steve Savage swears that one morning long ago, "my bellybutton fell out!"

When asked to explain his most embarrassing experience at Jackson, Jerry Tetzlaff coolly penned, "I don't get embarrassed."



JAY Ettl gives an exhausted teammate a break in the endurance run of Jackson's own Little 500. In spite of his efforts Jay and his teammates finished eighth.

## "My Favorite Moment? But There Were So Many!"

Be it an impending graduation, a senior prom, or a Super Swim Team victory, most seniors can recall one moment at Jackson that will always stand out in their minds as something special. For example, sports play a big part in the life of Jacksonites.

Andy Sharp will always remember the track meets in which he was a double winner for the team. Dave Jerome relishes the announcement that he had been given the Most Valuable Player award in Cross Country.

Scott Shafer and Mary McKelvey were both proud when the baseball team won its first sectional championship.

Basketball buffs Mike Dake, Chris Ford and Bob Bergan all like to think about the sectional game in which Jackson beat Bremen, while linker Mark Dobbs is still savoring the golf team's one-stroke victory over Riley. Connie King, Gary Topping, Quincy Erickson, and Hollie Gayman enjoyed watching the Tiger gridders roar to a 14-14 tie with the Riley Wildcats in the fall of 1966.

That favorite moment for swim fans Dave Lowe, Sylvia Smiley, Jim Johnson, and Kris Hodson was the dual meet in which the

Tigerfish beat Adams. The Seagles had boasted a 52-meet winning streak.

Is it a surprise that Craig Loyd's favorite moments evolve around football season, or that Jay Ettl most loves the opening of swim season?

The first day as a freshman at Jackson was a memorable occasion for many. Among these are Jan Leach, Debbie Riddle, Sue McKinney, Nancy Marroni, Ruth Rozanski, and Carol Morris.

Sue Hornbaker, Jan Schell, and Debbie Kovatch all recall the National Honor Society induction as one of their favorite memories.

The first Choralier assembly impressed Natalie Wheeler and Karen Wanstall, while Jessica Leonhard smiles at the thought of the day the Choraliers received a standing ovation. Carol Schaal claims that just listening to the Choraliers sing gives her much pleasure.

School plays played an important part in the lives of Gene Andert and Karen MacQuivey. Gene first appeared in "The Miracle Worker" and Karen made her debut in "The Crucible."

Steve Savage and Rich Stuckey still laugh when they remember how Mr. Fred Nied looked when

he tumbled into the orchestra pit.

Jill Weigand marked a milestone on the day Mr. Robert Smith informed her that she had won a Ford Future Scientists' Award. Mike Roll's biggest achievement was also academic. "My biggest moment came the day I knew I had passed the 11th grade."

Liz Allen's emotions upon being crowned Junior Prom Princess matched those of Sue Everly when the latter became Football Homecoming Queen. Both girls were exuberant.

Herb Streich and Bruce Marosz pulled the caper of the year while performing a Greek skit in English class. What Mrs. Stella Thomas thought was grape juice .....wasn't!

Soft-hearted Katy Miller remembers the satisfied feeling she got when watching *Oliver Twist* at last find a home.

For Marsha Mullin, wearing her brand new band uniform for the first time at a football game did wonders. She says, "The crowd was terrific, and I felt proud."

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ART STUDENT Daryl Marks rushed to complete her project for exhibition in the Art Department's annual display.

## IUSB Ranks First For Many Seniors

Indiana University, South Bend campus, will offer many ambitious Jackson graduates an opportunity to enhance their education.

Attending classes this fall will be Dan Hassan, planning a major in accounting, Mike Thomas studying Political Science, and John Thomas, an art major.

A future in conservation looks promising to Glen Rotruck, while business courses attract Linda Kilburn, Dennis Kelly, and Vicki Fenske.

Tim Decker cites Criminology as his major course. John Kirwan will study Sociology, while Sherry Metcalfe plans a future in elementary education.

Psychology will occupy the majority of Carol Smith's studies, and Dennis Reineke specializes in engineering.

Teaching the mentally retarded is Mary McKelvey's goal after completing a study of special education. History has been chosen by Rosemary Torok, while Jane Berta prepares for courses in fine arts.

Dick Roberts looks forward to numerous government classes, as that will be his major.

Bobi Crocker, Dave Blodgett, and D'Anne Nelson plan majors in English. D'Anne also includes drama on the agenda.

Janice Lange sees Home Economics in her future while Gene Andert is undecided with elec-

trical or metallurgical engineering as choices.

Sylvia Smiley, Maureen McGrath and Darrel McPherson also plan on attending classes at IUSB this fall.

## Alma Mater Sings Praise of Jackson

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.

In a song heroic let our voices blend; Let us sing of Jackson, song without an end."

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"In her halls of learning, on her

# Ambitious Grads Expand Income With Prospective Job Positions

A large number of graduates regard the coming months as an opportunity to benefit their financial status with full or part-time jobs. These positions range from computer programming to laboratory technology.

Serving an apprenticeship at Gates Chevrolet are Gary Topping, and Duane Anderson, while Al's Butcher Block will employ Charlotte Burdick.

Practicing their sales pitch in various businesses will be Sherry Metcalfe, Charles Weikel, and Maureen McGrath.

Jackson will contribute numerous secretaries to the world this year. Dominating these positions are Linda Kilburn, Sharon Beutel, Vickie Nichols, Debbie Siade, and Marlene Tompkins.

Included also in this line of work are Nancy Long, Judy Ginther, Sandy Paczkowski, Jan Schell, and Marga Roberts. Vicki Fenske plans on legal secretarial work, and Debbie Riddle has accepted a position at Associates Investment Company.

Construction labor will provide an income for Barry Youngs, Dale Wall, and Jim Ullery, while welding skills will be employed by Mark Bone and Gary Shonk-wiler.

Television and radio repairs will consume time for David Nolan and Mark Nemeth. Carpentry techniques will be enlisted by Tom Christy and Don Elmerick.

Automobiles furnish an interest for some, as Howard Dosmann and Jack West will be mechanics and Jim Fershin will repair auto bodies.

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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"Alma Mater, cherished through the years ahead,  
Hallowed with remembrance where our lives are led,  
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Jackson, let us love her forward from our youth  
Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, forward from our youth."

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Motel-Hotel management looks appealing to Tim Mellinger, while Carol Morris will spend her working hours managing a snack bar.

Debra Rushton, Kathy Arch, and Cathy Schaeffer will work in a doctor's office, while Linda Hanson proposes to aid a pharmacist.

Indiana Bell Telephone is the prospective site for Steve Satterfield and Rod Schwandner, while Tim Decker will spend his time in the Police station (on the law's side).

Diana Sausman plans on assisting a laboratory technician, while Bob Turfler looks ahead to a job as an X-ray technician.

Working as printers this fall are Doug Edwards and Jerry Overmeyer. Jon Vanderwall has chosen Wood Pattern as his place of business.

A position in the post office interests John Thomas, while Gary Pat Doyle will be working in the field of tool and die manufacturing.

The construction of trailers serves as Ken Hawblitzel's vocation, and Judy Rerick plans to serve the school corporation.

Working as clerks this fall will be Karen Jagodzinski, Connie Parmley, Shelia Phipps, and Cindy Rhodes.

Steve Baughman plans to be an electrician, while Curt Billhimer will work on the railroad.

Eric Sills will concentrate his efforts in computer programming, while Chuck VanGoey directs his talents toward commercial art.

## Vocational Interests Sought by Students

Jackson's graduates of '69 have been awaiting their chance to shape the future; and Vocational schools, with their wide variety of courses, are prepared to train them.

David Nolan will attend RETS Technical College while Patricia Gregg, Dennis Wood, Dale Fuhr, Bill Sailors, and Linda Hanson plan an education at Indiana Vocational College.

A career in nursing will realize the goals of Nancy Marroni and Becky Bowers as they too will take classes at IVTC. Also attending the college this fall will be Pauline Gibson, Doug Edwards, Don Elmerick, Vicki Nichols, Jim Gentry, and Judy Rerick.

Biological Science and Business interest Dean Bixler and Howard Dosmann, respectively, as they look ahead to training at IVTC.

Also attending will be Jim Ullery, Duane Anderson, and Chuck VanGoey.

An attractive future beckons Sue Clemens and Carol Stajkowski at the Vogue Beauty College where they will be studying Cosmetology.

A year at Western Technical College is in Larry Newland's future, while Mark Nemeth has made Valparaiso Technical Institute his choice for future learning.

Attending Automation Training School are Gerald Alexander, Linda Powell, and Eric Sills. South Bend College of Commerce will provide a year of learning for Karen Carson, while Pam Carlson will follow up her high school education with a course in business at Patricia Stevens Career College.

Sandra Kreps will train at Memorial Hospital for a future in Nursing. Steve Baughman is to take classes at IBEW apprentice school, while Ruth Rozanski sees her future at Kendall School of Design.

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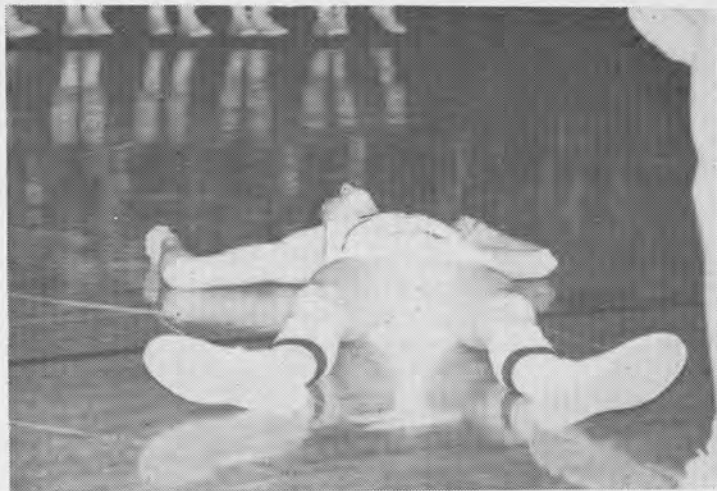
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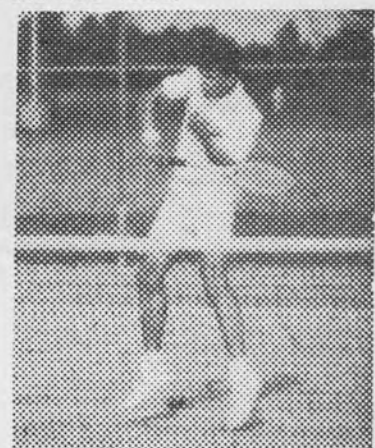
STRAINING to clear barrier, trackster Jim Daniels excels in the high jump.



DAVE PETTY displays his graceful backfield form.



GUARD Bruce Vyverberg listens intently to Coach Bob Taylor.



BOB BERGAN relies on quick reflexes to return a hard net shot.



GOLFER Paul Zisla unleashes mighty drive on Erskine's tenth tee.



TIGER FOOTBALL squad rush on to field eagerly, anticipating a Jackson victory.



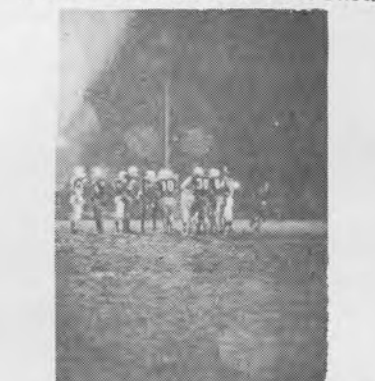
HOWIE HAINES explodes off starting block at the State Swim Meet at Indiana University's Royer Pool.



CAGER John Hummer eyes two points in hotly contested and victorious Riley opener.



COACH Dale Rems examines wrestler Jerry Christy. However, Jerry examines camera as fellow grappler Barry Claywell concentrates on hold.



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# Golfers Finish High In Two State Tourneys

Vastly improved over last season, the golf team neared the end of its season with a third place finish in the Sectional and a fifth place finish in the Regional. The Tigers shot a 321 at Michigan City in the Sectional which was won by LaPorte.

Riley tied LaPorte at 318 but lost a sudden-death playoff on the first hole.

In the Regional, a 322 at Beechwood in LaPorte was only good for fifth. Again LaPorte won, this time with an incredible 300. Riley was second, Warsaw third, and Bremen a surprising fourth.

Howard Bucher was low Jackson golfer at both events. He had 78 in the Sectional and 77 in the Regional. Other scores in the Sectional were Bruce Vyverberg 79, Mike Medich 81, and Doug Vyverberg 83. The Tigers led LaPorte at the turn by one and Riley by six. However they failed to maintain the lead; scores rose as the wind intensified on the back nine.

At LaPorte Doug Vyverberg shot 80, Bruce had 82 and Medich an 83. LaPorte's Rick Suitor and Gerry Garwood led their team with even par 72's.

The Tigers finished their regular matches at 15-1 overall and 9-1 in conference play. In dual competition they beat both Riley and LaPorte.

Failing to qualify for the State meet, the Tigers ended their season Tuesday in the Kaeppler Memorial Tournament at Elbel. Nine teams were entered with Jackson and Riley the favorites to battle for the championship.

Team balance was the quality that led to team scores far better than anything last year. The low score this year at Erskine was 311, 15 shots better than the previous school record for any course.

On numerous occasions the team's fourth or fifth man would be meet medalist or would beat the first or second man. Every player on the first five was medalist at least once, something that few golf teams can

boast of.

The squad averaged 317 overall and 314 at their home course, Erskine. Howard Bucher had the low average, 79. The Vyverbergs, Mike Medich, and Paul Zisla all averaged between 80 and 81.

Next year's prospects are excellent. Bruce Vyverberg, Paul Zisla, and Mark Dobbs graduate. That leaves Doug Vyverberg, Bucher, Medich, and Chris Tinn as the core for next year's team.

## Trackers Place Fourth in NIVC

by John Hickey

Jackson's track team finished fourth in the Northern Indiana Valley Conference meet to end its conference competition. The Tigers, who had 32 points, finished behind Penn, the winner with 72 points, and LaSalle and Marian, who had 61 and 52 1/2 points respectively.

In the meet, which was held at Penn, Jackson failed to pick up one first and could garner 2 seconds, by senior Jim Daniels in the pole vault and sophomore Dean Reinke, in the 2-mile run. The Tigers were missing the services of junior Greg Nall, a consistent performer and one of the area's best in the sprint races, as he pulled a muscle in the first race.



TRACK STAND-OUT Greg Nall was a pole-vaulter as well as sprinter for the Tigers. (Photo by Jack Drake.)

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ACE GOLFER Michael Medich demonstrates his form as he hits a long drive to the green.

## Sectional Starts for Tigers

by Fred Mercer

The varsity baseball team is playing a series of games in preparation for the South Bend Sectional tournament which will be held next Monday and Tuesday at Bendix.

Last week the diamondmen dropped all four of their games. Topping the Tigers were Clay, Penn and St. Joe, the latter taking a double-header.

Clay downed the Tigers in a

5 to 2 ball game. The only four Jackson hits were contributed by John Hummer, Kerry Kirkley, Dave Petty and Dave Brooks.

Penn barely managed to nose out the Tigers 5 to 4. Hits went to Hummer, Scott Shafer, George Miller, Rich Stucky and Howie Stryker.

St. Joe swept a double-header from the Tigers last Saturday.

In the first game St. Joe took a 6 to 2 victory. In the second game the Tigers were nosed out 9 to 8 in eight innings.

The Tigers held a 6-11-1 record going into this week's action. Tonight the Tigers will host La Ville. Monday begins the sectional tournament with the Tigers' opponent decided in a draw too late for publication.



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SENIORS OCCASIONALLY took time from their other activities to study. Sue Berebitsky utilizes one of the many study aids found in the library.



SWIM TEAM co-captain Howie Haines always could be counted on to give that extra incentive to win.



HALLOWE'EN MARKED a traditional class of '69 event! The Battle of Hoyer Hill. Basic event lover and U.S. History teacher, Mr. Thomas Hoyer is hoisted on Herb Streich's shoulders. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)

## 'Uniqueness' Characterized Class of '69

by Sue Ryon

SEPTEMBER 1965 was the beginning of an era.

Green with naivete and flushed with excitement, over 300 freshmen entered the cafeteria doors of newly-built Jackson High School.

But the frosh were not alone. There were 400 more students who were just as green and just as excited at the prospect of attending a sparkling new school. Everyone was lost and confused. And few juniors could sell elevator passes because they didn't know where the elevators were either.

IT WAS AN ISOLATED student body from the start. Almost entirely, the school community was

comprised of Caucasian middle class Protestants. Rare was the student who had attended school with blacks. We were a white-white school.

Our class was unique. Although two classes would be graduated ahead of us, we would be the first to attend Jackson four years. It was a nice thought, but many would have considered themselves infinitely luckier to be in one of those first graduating classes.

PERHAPS THOUGH, we were the real pioneers. Our class has been distinctly different from our predecessors': We have created tradition and broken it.

Ours was the class that sparked spirit back into school through senior-led Booster Club. Ours

was the class that instituted the Mock Election, street sweep, and a revised and more interesting induction assembly for National Honor Society.

Ours was the class that initiated the Little 500 through senior-led Student Council. Ours was the class that demanded change and got it through a Guts and Gusto senior-led SC election.

Ours was the class that broke the sobriety with Battles of Hoyer Hill and Rush Street Icicles--led by senior officers. Ours was the class that filled the trophy case with swimming and golf awards through senior leadership.

And ours was the class that gleaned honors for publications but still adopted new yearbook

formats and more liberal newspaper policies through senior editors.

BUT WE WERE dissidents too. Radical in our beliefs and sometimes militant in our actions, we succeeded in obtaining noon recreation, a more practical dress code, and greater voice in school policy decisions. Much of the credit for these actions goes to a small group of administrative unmentionables: The so-called troublemakers.

We were a new breed of students. Faculty, administration, and parents had difficulty understanding us. Restless, eager, and youthfully hopeful, we sought "whys" for "nos" and criticized the hypocrisies of certain values. Almost utopian in thinking, we vainly searched for a new freedom

and peace that we couldn't even find in ourselves.

YET WE WERE ACTIVE and resisted passivity. Often lazy in studies, we instead focused our attention on matters relevant to our existence. We despised the ever-lengthening shadow of Vietnam; we adored the probing lyrics of Paul Simon and Dylan; we loathed the system that stereotyped all teens as agitators; and we loved the pointed humor of Rowan and Martin and the Smothers Brothers.

We were foreigners in a foreign land, movers in a moving world, compromisers in a compromising society.

AND JUNE 1969 is the end of an era.



SPORTS PLAYED a major part in Jacksonites' lives. Dick Good blocks Mr. Dave Dunlap in the Faculty-Monogram basketball game.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, under the direction of senior officers, instituted a Mock Election. Roger Tolle and Paul Zisla wait apprehensively for their turns to speak. (Photo by Dave Fischgrund.)