



YOUTH FOR UNDERSTANDING foreign exchange students studying this year at Jackson are, from left, Branka Stirn from Yugoslavia, Joris Reymer from Belgium, and Susi Schmidt from Germany. (Photos by Greg Lofgren)

Branka, Joris, Susanne to spend year at JHS

by Kitty Gates

Susanne Schmidt, Joris Reymer, and Branka Stirn have left their native lands and joined the Jackson student body for the 1970-71 school year. They came to JHS through the Youth for Understanding program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Tolle and their daughter Holly, a senior, will be Susi's American family this year.

Stade, Germany, near Hamburg, is Susi's home. Attending an all-girls' school in Stade, Susi has completed six of her high school's nine grades.

At Susi's school, classes are scheduled at different periods of time each day, similar to a college program.

Susi is dismissed by 1 p.m. daily, but she must attend Saturday morning sessions.

"My new family is absolutely great!" Susi enthusiastically reported. At home in Germany Susi has one eight-year-old brother. Susi's father is a banker and her mother works for a political party.

Seventeen-year-old Joris (pronounced Yoris) Reymer from Antwerp, Belgium, is living with Dr. and Mrs. James Bowers, senior Sarah, and sophomore Sally.

"Most schools are Catholic in my country, and only a few are co-ed," says Joris who attends a boys' school in Belgium.

"Most of the Belgian kids dislike school. We must take 16 or more

courses every week, and we have no studyhalls," Joris commented.

Joris enjoys playing volleyball at school. Soccer is Belgium's biggest sport, but it is called football in that country.

Joris is the oldest of four children. He has a sister age 16, and two brothers, ages 14 and 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hollis and senior Mary are host to Branka Stirn from Lubljana, Yugoslavia.

Branka, 17, is the only foreign exchange student who attends a co-ed school in her home country. It has about 1,000 students in four grades.

Lubljana, Branka's home, is a little bigger than South Bend, and she enjoys traveling to her mountain home on the weekends to ski.

"We can ski all year round in Yugoslavia because there are many more cold months. In July and August we must ski on the very highest mountains, though," Branka explains.

While living in America, Branka would like to learn how to sew. She enjoys collecting match boxes, playing basketball, and swimming.

Branka has one older sister and her father is head of a public library.

All three new students will take U.S. history, speech, government, and English at Jackson. Susi will also take French and biology; Joris, physical education and algebra II; and Branka, typing.

New S.C. procedure planned; senators to be elected Monday

Selling Jackson T-shirts and finding a new location for the book store are among the first projects of the 1970-71 Student Council.

Senators (Student Council members) will be elected by homerooms on Monday, Sept. 14. Meetings this year will be held during alternating class periods, due to the new scheduling. The first meeting, tentatively set for Wednesday, Sept. 16, will start at the beginning of first hour. The next meeting, Sept. 23, will be during second hour.

New meeting procedure will also be in effect this year. Vice-president Steve Trenkner will serve as parliamentarian. Treasurer Rick Smith who attended a student leadership conference at Indiana



Discussing program changes in Student Council are officers left to right Steve Trenkner, vice president; Kitty Gates, secretary; Dave Fischgrund, president; and Rick Smith, treasurer.

University this summer, is enthusiastic about the 10-10-10 system for conducting meetings.

"This system includes ten minutes for brainstorming; that is, pooling all ideas together," Rick said.

WELCOME TO TIGER COUNTRY!

New teachers join Jackson

Fifteen new faculty members have been added to Jackson's teaching staff.

Beginning their first year of teaching will be Mrs. Ellen Caputo, Mr. James Fenters, Mr. Timothy Mojzik, and Mrs. Marilyn Timberlake.

Mrs. Caputo, who received her B.A. degree from Mundelein College in Chicago, Ill., teaches Family Living and Foods I and II.

A native of South Bend, Mr. Fenters is in charge of the Distributive Education program. Mr. Fenters holds a B.S. degree from Indiana University.

Freshman introduction to social studies is being taught by Mr. Majzik. He will also help coach

football and wrestling.

Mrs. Timberlake teaches physical education, sponsors the cheerleaders, and will coach the girls' swim team.

Jackson gained four former Central High School teachers, including Miss Jeannette Smogor, who is teaching English, and Mr. William Schlundt who teaches elementary algebra and high school math.

Both Miss Smogor and Mr. Schlundt received their master's degrees from Indiana University.

Also from Central are Miss Margaret Bergan and Mr. Joseph Catanzarite. English I and III is being taught by Miss Bergan, who holds an A.B. from Saint Mary's College and an M.S. from Indiana.

Mr. Catanzarite teaches U.S. history and government and sociology. He received his B.S. from Indiana and his M.S. from Notre Dame.

There are two new additions to the Foreign Language Department. Mrs. Kathleen Jaroszewski has her B.A. from Marian College, Indiana, and M.S. from Indiana University.

Serving as a second Spanish teacher and a freshman English teacher is Mrs. Zoetsa Dale. Mrs. Dale has taught at Middletown Freshman High School in

Middletown, Ohio, and was graduated with a B.S. degree from Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

Teaching Electronics I and II and Vocational Electronics is Mr. Richard Saunders, who taught at North Liberty High School last year. He holds a B.S. degree from Purdue.

Coming from Riley High School, Mrs. Martha Terlisner is teaching home economics at Jackson this year. Illinois is Mrs. Terlisner's home state, where she attended Eastern Illinois University and obtained a B.S. degree in education.

Guiding artistic students will be Mrs. Ruth Ann Smith who has taught seventh and eighth grade English at St. Joseph's Grade School. Mrs. Smith was graduated from Saint Mary's College in South Bend with a B.A. degree.

Filling the position of assistant band director is Mr. Terry Dawson from New Prairie Jr. High, New Carlisle. Mr. Dawson attended Indiana State University where he received his B.S. degree.

Mr. Richard Praklet, who previously taught at Lakeville, is teaching power mechanics at Jackson. A graduate of Ball State University, Mr. Praklet holds a B.A. degree in industrial arts.

Picture-taking planned next week

Next Wednesday and Thursday are underclass picture-taking days at Jackson. All juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be photographed for the 1971 Jacksonian, but picture packets will be made only for those who pay \$2 at the time of sitting.

Since the ID card has been dis-

continued this year, each packet will include an extra 3 by 5 photo along with the usual 24 wallet-sized pictures.

Students will go from English classes to the photographer's trailer set up at a back door of the school. Packets will be delivered in late October.

OLD HICKORY

Vol. VI, No. 1

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Ind.

Sept. 11, 1970



NEW TEACHERS for the 1970-71 school year are seated left to right, Mrs. Caputo, Mrs. Terlisner, Miss Jaroszewski, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Dale. Row two: Miss Smogor, Miss Bergan, and Mrs. Timberlake. Row three: Mr. Saunders, Mr. Mojzik, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Schlundt, Mr. Praklet, and Mr. Catanzarite.

(Photo by Jack Drake, JHS '70)

Changing press power

From beatniks to freaks, segregation to integration, and "Mary Poppins" to "Hair," "nothing is as sure as change."

New needs are being created by a changing society and it is the newspaper's responsibility to fulfill these needs.

No longer can a school newspaper be a "bulletin board," but it must be a microscope, revealing the facts, reasons, and ideas behind change.

In questions of school policy and curriculum, the newspaper should be a leader, suggesting solutions and setting ideals for the school.

Yet in becoming a leader, the newspaper must keep "freedom of the press" in perspective. The First Amendment guarantees freedom from prior restraints, but not from punishment through libel laws after printing.

Drastic and radical articles and accusations do not belong in newspapers. They lack good taste, tact, and do not benefit change.

By using obscene language and extremism "you will not bring about social change," according to Mayor John Lindsay of New York. "You will defeat your own purpose."

This does not rule out criticism in school newspapers, but the constructive critic will submit possible improvements and solutions to the problem.

Mental stimulation and action resulting from critical, persuasive, and informative editorials are essential in producing student interest in the paper.

Today's school paper must act not only as an informer, but as an energizer, creating an active and nonapathetic student body.

A 'sticky' situation

Fluorescent "Sock It To Me" stickers and lockers decorated with crazy contact paper might have brightened Jackson's gray halls, but they were an added misery to the custodial staff's summer clean-up.

While students were swimming, sun bathing, and sleeping the summer away, the custodians were scratching, soaking, and scraping artistic tidbits off locker walls.

No one enjoys being assigned to a gooey gummed-up locker, and contact paper and graffiti stickers make locker clean-up a "sticky" situation.

Students deciding to liven up their lockers this fall should remember the decorations should be removed by "them that puts them there."

ROCK FESTIVALS: HIPPIE HEAVEN OR ????

Festival 'freaks' rap on 'rock nations'

"Maybe it's the time of year and maybe it's the time of man," in Joni Mitchells' song "Woodstock" explains the gatherings of hundreds of thousands of young people at rock festivals this summer.

Young people who were able to overcome the barriers of parental jurisdiction and lack of transportation found rock festivals, to say the least, a memorable experience.

Money was usually no problem. If a person lacked a ticket, there were bound to be other ways to enter the festival gates.



One persistent South Bender recalls waiting until pouring rain drove away police guards at the Kickapoo Creek rock festival in Illinois, so that he and his friends could cross the creek.

At Goose Lake, a festival in

Jackson, Mich., one boy jumped into the back of a truck driving through the gates and posed as a member of the clean-up crew. And eventually large holes appeared in the high barbed-wire fences.



"Drugs were in abundance everywhere. No sooner did you get inside the gate and you were surrounded by pushers of almost anything," said a former Jacksonite.

"People were selling acid, speed, grass, and smack (heroin) out of the backs of station wagons and VW's as if they were snow cones and cotton candy," said a Ball State freshman.

Marijuana was frequently given away, and prices on acid ranged from \$2 to 50 cents.

"The really sickening part was seeing how many kids were shooting heroin."

Aside from drugs, there were other ways of getting high. A St. Joe senior describes the music as "an utterly fantastic, mind-blowing experience."

But when the big bands came on, a lot of the brotherly love and peace was dropped aside in attempts to get closer to the stage.

"The kids in front were really a pain and inconsiderate," recalled a former Jacksonite. "The first few rows would stand up and block everyone else's view. It ended up with the kids tearing down fences in front of the stage to get closer."



One student working in the medical tent at Goose Lake remembers "some of the kids getting bad sunburns and lots of cut-up feet. One guy jumped off a tower, and helicopters had to be flown in."

BOOK BRIEFS: 'THE POPULATION BOMB'

People pollution predicted by Ehrlich as man's doom

by Frank Wahman

"Enough of fantasy.... As you shall see, the next nine years will probably tell the story."

Dr. Paul Ehrlich begins this narrative with his basic assumption, "Overpopulation is now the dominant problem in all our personal, national, and international planning."

Overpopulation - pollution

While doves, conservationists, and individuals or groups aligned against pesticide poisoning and other pollutants might argue the point, he considers all these problems as symptoms of overpopulation. "In a book about population," Ehrlich says, "there is a temptation to stun the reader with an avalanche of statistics. I'll spare you most, but not all, of that. After all, no matter how you slice it, population is a numbers game."

Tells it like it is

As he writes further, Ehrlich can be envisioned sifting from his seemingly infinite number of responsible, accurate sources the facts that seemingly best enlighten the reader. They are many, yet not boring (even though they sometimes do not sound organized). They are support for the author's opinions, yet conclusive in themselves.

The addition of Ehrlich's thoughts, however, is what provokes the reader to agree or disagree with his entire book.

Population control

Ehrlich deals with the options of family planning, the rhythm method, the Pill, and abortion for population control. He also discusses the probability of these



I don't hear anything.

becoming totally acceptable to various areas of society, including the Church.

Ehrlich an alarmist?

To his readers who would shout "Alarmist! Alarmist!" at him until they were blue in the face,

he offers an entire chapter, What If I'm Wrong? which consists of two pages. This might give an insight as to the author's thoughts on the possibility. (Besides, with his qualifications and a name of

Ehrlich, who wouldn't believe him?)

If you are interested in reading no more than 200 pages of well-

founded, well-written facts and editorials concerning a topic of life-or-death importance, which (published in 1968) can be updated to present authenticity only by testifying to facts presented then, this book is for you.

However, you must hurry if you wish to obtain a copy, for a limited number was printed for a rapidly expanding market.

Old Hickory



Columbia Scholastic Press Association Medalist Rating 1970

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

Editor-in-chief. Tami Nelson
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FOR THE KNEEDY

Paris declares miniskirts dead; 'longuette look' seen for fall

by Pam Hostetler

From first grade through graduate school, coeds hail the beginning of the fall school term as the time to purchase new wardrobes.

This year, in addition to deciding between tweeds or plaids and wools or knits, the fashion-conscious girl must choose between midis or minis.

Paris declares the mini is out, and fall skirt lengths range from long to longer. The shortest fall courturier styles are Cardin's just-above-the-knee skirts, while the longest designs are Courreges' ankle-grazers.

Reactions to the new look are as varied as the skirt lengths themselves. Judging by sales, fashion-conscious European women in France and Germany seem to be accepting the midi. But the American girl is more interested in freedom than fashion and rejects the confining long skirts.

Store buyers are in a dilemma. They must stock their stores, but hate to risk buying midis that won't sell.

In New York the large department stores are solving this problem by teaching sales personnel new techniques and encouraging them to wear midis as examples to customers.

South Bend stores reflect the general uncertainty over skirt lengths. Benton's clothing store leads in the number of midis in stock, with 70 per cent of their winter coats and fall skirts, dresses, and vests in the longer lengths. About 35 per cent of Frances Shop's total winter stock are midis, and Milady Shop has a total of 15 per cent.

Benton's reports midi coats as their best sellers, with vests placing second. Frances Shop's statistics agree and add gaucho pants to the list.

Most South Bend sales clerks feel the general public is waiting to see if the midi will be accepted. One Milady Shop employee feels the gypsy and peasant-look



TAKING ON the romantic "country look," senior Linda Hudson wears a ruffled midi. (Photo by Greg Lofgren)

midis are the most popular, and that girls who buy the long skirts only do so to be the first with something new.

A Robertson's clerk stated that "only one girl in twenty looks good in a midi," but a salesper-

son at Max Adler's thinks that the look will catch on.

At Jackson, too, opinions of the "longuette look" vary. Junior Pat Brown bought a midi for fun and says she can make it mini if she gets tired of it.

However, senior Kathy Cripe thinks midis are "ugly," and Susan Skaggs, a freshman, "wouldn't wear one."

Sophomore Laura Perkins prefers either mini or maxi skirts to the in-between length. Pattie Stanek, a junior, finds that the midi "looks good on taller girls but won't be a rage because most girls are short."

Cafeteria tactics brighten lunch

by Paul Tash

Realizing that the incoming freshmen are not yet familiar with the quaint customs of the JHS cafeteria and that some of the upperclassmen may have forgotten them over the summer, the Old Hickory has decided to publish suggestions that make for safer, happier lunches.

To begin with, when examining the menu to see what is being served, don't be alarmed at the "cute" names for ordinary foods. "Chuck wagon on warm bun" does not mean you will be picking splinters from your teeth, and "jump ropes" does not indicate that the elementary playgrounds have been robbed.

Secondly, one of the most important aspects of lunch is to reach the cafeteria quickly. It is absolutely essential for the student who plans to eat to reach the lunchroom in 8.63 seconds or less.

This speed may be attained by

Mr. Chambers joins administrative staff

Jackson has new faces this fall in administration as well in faculty as Mr. James M. Chambers replaces Mr. Charles Welch as assistant principal.

A native of Tennessee, Mr. Chambers majored in social studies at Western Kentucky University. He received his master's degree in psychology and guidance and administration from Western Kentucky with supplementary studies at the University of Kentucky.

Before coming to South Bend Mr. Chambers was head counselor and assistant principal at Mead County High School in Brandenburg, Ky. In 1967 he came to South Bend's

Nuner Elementary School where his wife now teaches third grade.



Assistant principal Mr. James M. Chambers

changing into a sweat suit and track shoes during the yellow light. If you should trip and fall, roll yourself into a ball in the nearest corner so as not to be trampled to death.

While waiting in line, take something to amuse yourself and make the time pass quickly. Books are preferred by many students. Tolstoy's *War and Peace* is a favorite.

It is also suggested for freshmen and sophomores to bring fierce and hungry 195-pound police dogs. This discourages upperclassmen from forcing their way into line in front of you.

"D" lunchers are encouraged to watch out for debris and refuse. B.F. Goodstone, pioneers in rubber, have developed a new rubber suit especially designed for these students. A spokesman for the

company says, "Our suits can withstand anything from flying frankfurters to gooey chop suey."

If you're feeling depressed, booby trap a friend's lunch. Just for kicks, put tabasco sauce on his hamburger or fill his milk carton with mayonnaise. While this may do nothing for his state of mind, a good laugh will thoroughly relax you and make afternoon classes much more bearable.

When returning your trays, try not to look at the receiving window. This "lovely" sight, combined with the atmosphere and food, may prove too much for you.

Last, never try to leave the cafeteria while another class is passing into it. If one person traveling at 3 m.p.h. meets a solid wall of humanity moving at 106 m.p.h., the result is an unspeakable end.

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Tiger gridgers face arch rival Riley tonight in 'real tough' season opener

Captains Bob Kelsey and Jim Olson will lead Jackson's football team into their season opener tonight against arch-rival Riley. Coach Wally Gartee has cited the contest as "a real tough battle for an opener."

Coach Gartee expects a very well balanced Wildcat ball club with lots of speed in the backfield. "They're a well-coached team under Jim Whitmer and his staff," he says.

Riley has lost some of its veteran backfield, including big man Bob Soos. The teams will be approximately the same size and speed when they try tonight to break the deadlock of two ties.

The Jackson coach has made several important changes in his pro-set, I-formation offenses.

Larry Greenwood, 235-pound former tackle, has been moved to fullback. Of the change Gartee said, "We've gained power without sacrificing any speed."

Rounding out the untested backfield are junior quarterback Greg Landry and alternating halfbacks Jeff Troeger, Mike Gartee, and Jim Kusanovich.

Other changes include moving Rick Streich to tight end and Bob Kelsey to split end. The rest of the line consists of Olson and Mike Powers at guards, Keith Claro at center, and Jeff Botich and Richard Lipka at center.

However, Coach Gartee emphasizes that there is at least one man fighting for each position on the squad.

Coach Steve Herczeg's defenses

have also undergone some modifications that they will test tonight against Riley.

Replacing freshman coach Al Bias are Mr. Tim Mojzik of the Jackson faculty and Mr. Al Papp, former Riley player now teaching at Oliver School. Also helping with the practices are feeder school coaches Tom Metcalfe of Hamilton and Don DeSalle of Greene.

Trying to keep players in shape, the coaching staff held conditioning sessions all summer on the Universal Gym.

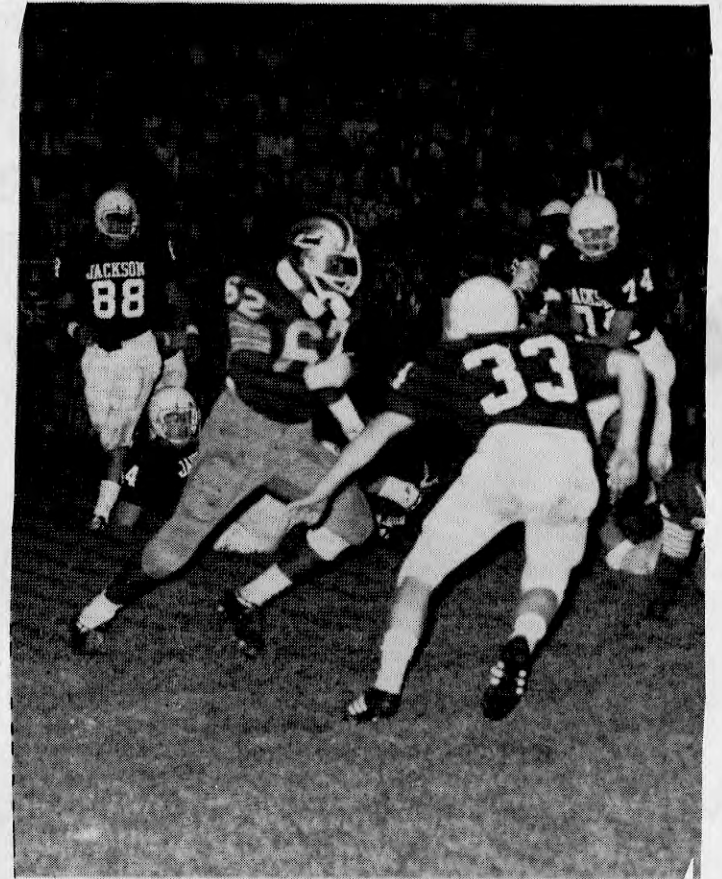
Speaking of the squad Gartee said, "They've got a lot of pride and enthusiasm and are the closest group we've ever had."

The rest of the Tiger schedule is as follows:

Sept. 18	x* Clay
Sept. 25	* Penn
Oct. 2	x* LaSalle
Oct. 9	Michigan City
Oct. 17	* St. Joseph's
Oct. 31	x LaPorte
Nov. 6	North Liberty

x Home games

* Conference games



A JACKSON TACKLER avoids a Washington blocker at the football Jamboree last Friday. The Tigers lost the first contest 6-0 against Adams, then mounted a goal line stand against Washington to beat the 1969 state champions by the same score. (Photo by Gene Zehring.)

Jackson tennis squad ready to achieve 'best season ever'

"I'm looking forward to this, our fourth year, with optimism" says Jackson tennis coach Dave Dunlap. He evaluates the team as the best JHS has had.

Five of last year's six varsity men are returning to compete for top spots, along with a newcomer, sophomore Andy Zaderej.

This year nine players compose the varsity squad instead of six. The change is due to the fact that four players will graduate this year and the coach feels the

other five will need varsity experience.

The lineup includes seniors Steve Trenkner, elected captain, Gary Midla, Dave Fischgrund, and Tom Everly; juniors Jim Palen and Bob Thoner; sophomores Lary Wechter and Zader-ej; and freshman Don Bauer.

Coach Dunlap expects Clay and Adams to be tough city opponents with Jimtown, LaPorte, and Concord being regional powers. He adds though, "On a good day... we are capable of beating anybody we face."

This week the netters faced Penn on Tuesday, Riley on Wednesday, and will climax the week with a match at Washington this afternoon. Tomorrow they go into competition at the Lafayette Jefferson doubles.



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PAUL POPS OFF

Women's lib invades football

by Paul Tash

Since we've celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of women's suffrage with "Women's Liberation Day," the effects of this movement are drastically changing JHS athletics. No longer satisfied with the "menial chores" of GAA, the feminists are demanding a more active part in sports. No sport typifies these modifications as well as Coach Wally Gartee's football team. Trying to appease the girls, the coach agreed to allow an equal number of females on the team.

Both the coaches and the male players treated the whole thing as a joke for a while, laughing and making snide remarks.

However, the levity abruptly

ended when an all-conference guard suffered a broken leg and a separated shoulder during an encounter with a 265-pound feminine lineman (whoops! - I mean linewoman.)

The troubles weren't over yet. A particularly elusive female halfback was finally brought down by a member of the defensive secondary. Enraged, she tore off his helmet and slapped his face.

Male disgruntlements grew over the subject of penalties. Anytime the girls were penalized yardage during scrimmage, they argued so vociferously that the referees had to give in.

Coach Gartee settled the locker room dispute by letting males and females take alternate turns us-

ing the facilities. Yet the boys complained of finding nylons and other paraphernalia strewn about the showers.

When other area coaches found out about the Jackson fiasco, they grew worried that the girls at their school would demand similar rights. They got together and demanded that Indiana athletic commissioner Phil Eskew ban the girls from football. Outraged at the ultimatum, the girls stormed off complaining of male "chauvinism."

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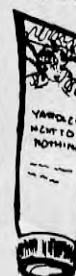


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