

Four seniors named summa cum laude scholars

Dodd, Whitfield, Janet, and Kathy lead class of '71

Seventy nine members of the class of '71 have won academic honors, and will be graduated summa cum laude, magna cum laude, cum laude, and with distinction.

Don Whitfield, Jan VanDerHagen, Kathy Kretz, and Bill Dodd have been named the top graduates in the class of '71. These students compose the top 1 percent of this year's senior class, and are summa cum laude graduates.

Fourteen students have been named magna cum laude graduates. These seniors, in the upper 5 percent of their class, are Karen Andert, Kathie Culhane, Pam Hostetler, Roxie Holderman, Linda Krusinski, Phil Kahn, Linda Lutes, Sue Marburger, Mickie Mooney, Karen Newman, Lynn Schenck, Cindy Shultz, Holly Tolle, and Steve Trenkner.

Cum laude graduates placed in the upper 10 percent of their class, and 17 seniors received this distinction. They are Kathy Arvin, John Carey, Mary Ann Damon, Becky DeShone, Kitty Gates, and Gloria Genrich.

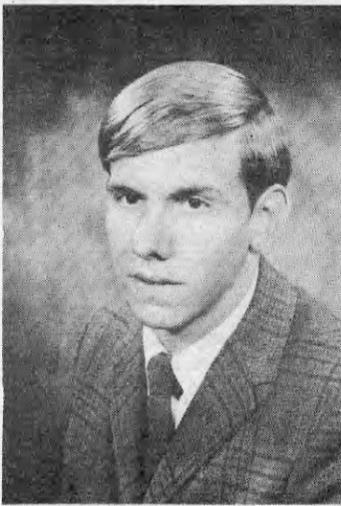
Also Michelle Geoffroy, Jim Julow, Lynne Keller, Kandy Kobar, Bonnie LaFree, Kim Lamar, Jim Mapel, Kris Hildebrand, Tami Nelson, Stefanie Selden, and Gary VanHuffel.

Seniors with a B average or better were named graduates of distinction. These seniors are Amy Huddleston, Pat Skoner, Anita Stump, Dean Reinke, John Wissman, Candy Hendrichs, Sarah Bowers, Dennis Hartzler, and Bonnie McElhaney.

Also Nancy Tibbetts, Larry Dunville, Randy Sharp, Gwen Brunton, Sandy Neidigh, Denise Cole, Lori Hatton, Nancy Claus, Pam Goltz, Cheryl Jacobs, Kim Heckaman, and Kay Altman.

Distinction honors also went to Debbie Grayden, Peggy Hartman, Carol Rzeszewski, Gary Midla, Debbie Kraft, Karl Pehling, Glenna Alford, Tom Schroff, Sue Denning, Debbie Zellers, Brett Deepe, and Rhonda Hill.

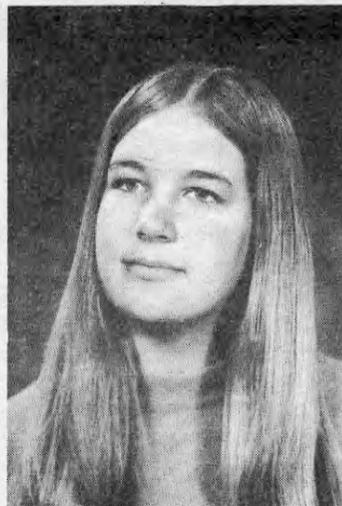
Also Terry Cline, Judy McKelvey, Bob Remenih, Bruce Crowel, Linda Hudson, Dave Fischgrund, Kay Crowel, Debbie Freeman, Marsha Nixon, Linda Pore and Sue Thomas.



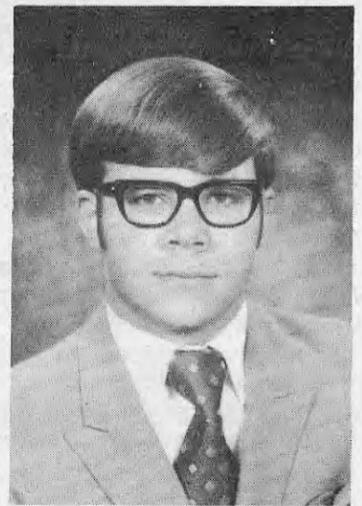
Bill Dodd



Kathy Kretz



Janet VanderHagen



Don Whitfield

Jacksonites win top JA awards at annual dinner

Many Jackson seniors were honored at the annual Junior Achievement banquet "A Salute to Communications Media," held last Thursday at the Indiana Club.

Marcia Blodgett was named President of the Year out of the field of all the JA company presidents. Sue Denning was chosen as the outstanding vice-president of manufacturing.

Branka Stirn received the first Free Enterprise award for her knowledge of the business world.

\$ol-\$shake won the company of the year award and had the best annual report. Jacksonite Greg Nemeth is president of this company. Greg and the other officers of the company won an all-expenses-paid trip to Indiana University this summer, to compete in the national JA contest. Sue and Marcia will also compete in Bloomington this summer.

Ara Parseghian, head football coach at the University of Notre Dame, was the principal speaker at the banquet. Thomas Hamilton, general manager of WNDU-TV, was master of ceremonies.

Group honors Gary Van Huffel for scholarship

Senior Gary VanHuffel will be honored at the South Bend Exchange Club today as an outstanding English student from Jackson. He and seven other South Bend high school students will attend an awards luncheon at the La-Salle Hotel.

Gary was chosen on the recommendation of Principal James L. Early and the English department.

Mr. Ival Newhard, principal of Studebaker School and chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Exchange Club, said that this is the club's way of bringing recognition to outstanding scholars. Each student will receive a leather-bound notebook from the club, Mr. Newhard added.

Rick Smith wins presidency SC election results split

Junior Rick Smith, the M.A.S.H. party's candidate for president, will lead next year's Student Council. Assisting him from the M.A.S.H. party will be Steve Wechter, treasurer; and Your Party candidates Frank Wahman, vice president; and Sherry Knutson, secretary. In all, 900 Jacksonites turned out to the polls.

For the first time in the history of Jackson, the election ticket was split, 2-2. In 1969 the ballot was split for president, but all other Jackson Student Council officers were chosen from parties that swept the election.

The final announcement of winners last Friday climaxed a week of vigorous campaigning by both parties. Election assemblies were held, and each party presented a six-minute speech and passed out platforms. Colorful posters decorated the halls, and pictures of each party were displayed in the main office.

The chief points on Your Party's platform were improvement of the Student Council through a revision of the present constitution, an introduction to a more explicit form of parliamentary



Rick Smith

procedure at meetings, and the use of a school-wide snap vote during homerooms on important issues.

Your Party also suggested the arrangement of informal student-faculty seminars to discuss school problems on an equal basis and the combination of library facilities and detention hall to permit after-school research.

M.A.S.H. suggested that the council undertake six major projects during the year, one every six weeks. These projects could include the traditional Thanksgiving Basket Drive and Little 500 as well as new ideas such as a home-room bazaar, M.A.S.H. on Trash Clean-up Drive and a Christmas Talent Show.

Final date set for college tests

The summer test date for the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Achievement Tests is Saturday, July 11. This is the final test date for the 1970-71 school year. Jackson High School will be the July Test Center for the South Bend area. Any junior or senior interested in taking either the SAT or Achievement Tests should register by June 9. Registration materials are available in the guidance office.

Pollution pictures shot for film as journalism students' project

Abandoned cars and refrigerators were among the various pollution debris filmed for the fifth hour journalism class's ecology film.

Under the direction of student teacher, Miss Lynne Ruppman, the class originally pooled their ideas for different segments of the movie, and background music and filming are now completed.

Co-directors of the film, Chris McVay and Tom Keays, members of the class, and photographer Dave Hugus shot 200 feet of the film at various locations such as the Indiana and Michigan Electric Plant, downtown, and Ironwood Road (the refrigerators and abandoned cars were found off Ironwood Road.)

The weather failed to cooperate with the film-makers on the first few outings, but on the first nice day the group shot 100 feet of the movie. When completed, the film will be about 8 minutes long.

The cost of making the movie was about 40 dollars. Members of the journalism class raised the money through bake sales and donations from patrons.

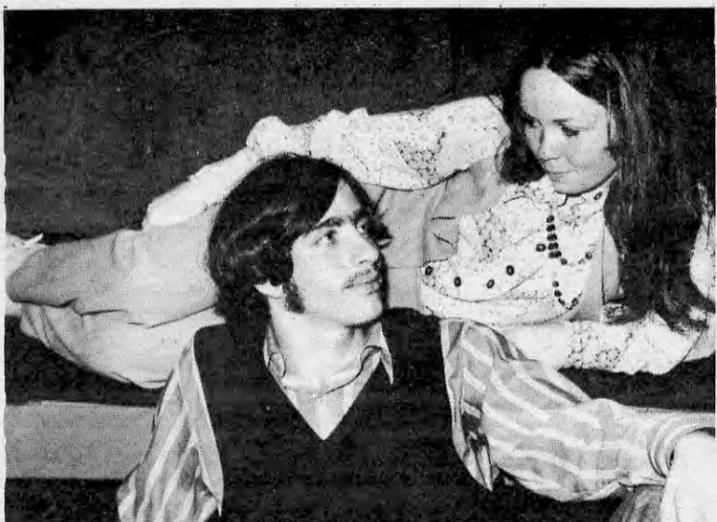
Todd competes in shooting contest

Sophomore Todd Fisher is competing in the 11th U.S. Shooting Championships today at Phoenix, Ariz.

Todd is trying out for the U.S. Pan American shooting team that will compete in the Pan American games to be held in Colombia, South America, July 25-Aug. 8.

The National Rifle Association invited Todd to Phoenix after his performance in tryouts held recently in Mishawaka. Rifle and Pistol Club members from five states tried out.

Todd is coached by Mr. Dennis Mikel.



KIM BEACH AND CHRIS McVAY rehearse for the upcoming Fire House Theatre production of "Summertree." Jackson drama teacher Mr. John H.B. Kauss is directing the play. (photo by Jon Meek)

Senior thoughts

You may not remember every algebra equation, grammar rule, or scientific theory you learned, but you certainly know more about people. People, how they act and react, and how you act and react towards them. After all, loving, liking or merely getting along with people is the most important problem the world faces.

Hans Christian Andersen also said, "Just to keep alive is not enough; to live, one must have sunshine and freedom and a little flower to love." For a little flower or people, love is a very important thing, and it may sound corny, but maybe you learned a little at Jackson. "Never say 'What good will it do?'" For then you pull up the root of all your doings," said the great storyteller Hans Christian Andersen. This seems like a good piece of philosophy as we look back on four years of high school. But to make the saying more relevant to seniors, let us change it to "Never say 'What good did

Indiana colleges lure great number of '71 graduates

by Michelle Geoffroy

Jackson students attending Indiana colleges have chosen a wide range of studies. Attending Purdue and majoring in home economics are Marti Doyle, Candy Hendricks, Debbie Robinson, Kay Altman, and Sue Marburger. Sandy Neidigh is going into fashion merchandising and retailing.

Other Purdue-bound Jacksonites are Mary Hollis and Bruce Crowl who have chosen industrial management as their field; Karen An-

Krusinski will be studying pharmacy at Purdue and Tom Evans wants to major in chemical engineering. Jim Mapel is majoring in electrical engineering while Greg Buchanan and Ken Chapo want to go into electrical technology.

Other future Boilermakers are Brad Clark and Bill Thompson majoring in foundry technology and aeronautical technology. Scott Pullin will attend Purdue North Central to study architectural technology, while Sarah Bowers is attending Purdue on a general course.

Attending Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind., are Anita Stump and Gary Nieter majoring in psychology and education respectively. Scott Binder and Cindy Shultz are going to Tri-State; Cindy going into elementary or secondary education and Scott into engineering.

Larry Dunville and Doug Vyverberg will attend Notre Dame majoring in business and law respectively. Also staying in South Bend are Stefanie Selden majoring in geology at St. Mary's and Paul Nash majoring in geology or public relations at Holy Cross.

Jane Volk plans to follow the elementary education course at Bethel College.

Ken Gross plans to attend Northwood Institute majoring in ecology. Norm Crider is also going to Northwood to study political science. Jim Bellows is also interested in the political science field but plans to attend Butler University in Indianapolis. Beverly Burdeck and Carol Larson are majoring in elementary education at Marian College and DePauw University respectively. John Carey is entering the field of biology and pre-med at Wabash College.

Holly Tolle plans to attend Earlham but has not yet decided as to her major field. Brett Deepe will study mathematics at Franklin College and Paul Amerpohl will major in administration at Indiana State.

Kim LaMar and Kathy Kretz are going to Valparaiso to study science and pre-med respectively. Preferring a junior college, Dianne Brodbeck, Laurie Thompson and Shari Crocker will go to Vincennes. Dianne is majoring in journalism, Shari in general business courses, and Laurie plans to major in recreation leadership.

For Sue Solnoky and Debby Crowell, nursing seems a worthwhile course. Sue will attend Holy Cross and Debby will intern at Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Indiana University at Bloomington will be crowded by many Jacksonites next fall. Attending the business school will be Ron Shaw, Bob Kelsey, Steve Mullin, and Lynn Schenck. Majoring in the educational field are Cathy Scholz, Kathie Gibbs, Pam Powell, Connie Pacay, Craig Talboom, Sue Carder, and Debbie Katz. Howie Strycker plans to go into health education or P.E. Also attending I.U. Bloomington are Cheryl Jacobs and Ron Cukrowicz majoring in mathematics and Vicki Mersich in sociology. Some Jacksonites are going into the field of fine arts, such as Joyce Brown in music, Brenda Smet in art and psychology and Kim Hitchcock in photography. Nancy Claus will major in journalism, while Linda Hudson wants to study home economics.

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IUSB to further their education

by Tami Nelson

Saving themselves the experience of homesickness and roudy roommates, many seniors from Jackson will be attending Indiana University in South Bend. To learn how people act and react, Lynne Keller and Debbie Grayden will major in sociology at IUSB.

Senior Debby Ellis hopes to study not only sociology but psychology, the field Pat Murnane has also chosen. Getting into the more physical care of people, Barb Thornhill will attend IUSB to work as a dental assistant and Bob Hillebrand will begin pre-med studies.

The majority of JHS graduates at IUSB will be working in the field of business. Greg Nemeth will be studying business administration, and Jeff Botich will enter the field of accounting. Business will be the majors of Gwen Brunton, Pat Shidaker, Scott Sill and Vic Hoctel, while Sue Scott hopes to take secretarial courses at IUSB.

After spending 13 years under the teacher's thumb, four seniors

have decided to reverse the situation. Gloria Genrich, Linda Dart, and Marsha MacDonald will study to become elementary teachers, and Kris Van Namee will go into the special education field.

Concerned with communication, Marcia Blodgett and Sue Scott will study speech (radio and T.V.) and speech therapy respectively. Communication with pictures, not words, will be the goal of Jackson art majors Jane Crowner, Amy Huddlestun, and Kathy Overmeyer. Entering a similar field, Belinda Leonard has selected interior design as her area of study.

Also attending IUSB this fall will be Roberta Mortensen, majoring in science; George Woolley studying pre-law; Val Gerbeth, working in home economics; Mike Morris, investigating criminology; and Judy McKelvey, majoring in math.

Other seniors planning to study at IUSB but have not yet decided their majors are Kris Berger, Gary Pflugner, and Bonnie McElhanev.

ment in secondary education respectively. Craig Zwickl aspires to be a geologist while engineering is the goal of Larry Morris, Rick Miller, and Dennis Hartzler.

Going into the field of science are Pat Skoner and Tom Everly, both majoring in biology. Linda

Super seniors selected

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|------------------------|-----------------|
| Most Intelligent | |
| Bill Dodd | Kathy Kretz |
| Most Likely to Succeed | |
| Don Whitfield | Tami Nelson |
| Most Talented | |
| Dean Reinke | Kim Beach |
| Most Personable | |
| Dave Fischgrund | Connie Pacay |
| Most School-Spirited | |
| Mike Gilbert | Kitty Gates |
| Most Attractive | |
| Doug Vyverberg | Kris Hildebrand |
| Most Humorous | |
| Lewis Feldman | Kim Crofoot |

Specialized, vocational, business, and technical training sought by many students after graduation

With the growing need for specialized training and the number of technical and vocational jobs on the increase, 1971 Jackson graduates attending specialized training schools will find a world of opportunity after their graduation.

Headed for the glamorous world of fashion will be senior girls Barb Skiles and Laura Watkins. Barb will study fashion merchandising and modeling at Bauder Fashion College in Miami, Fla. Northwood Institute in Michigan will be Laura's "home" while she studies fashion merchandising.

Working in another field of fashion, several graduates will be taking cosmetology and hair dress-

ing. After finishing in July at the House of James, Roxie Holderman will be a cosmetologist, as will Debbie Freeman and Diane Douth.

Also studying to become beauticians will be Ellen Murnane and Mary Kiefer at Vogue Beauty College and House of James, respectively.

Seniors Nancy Goodspeed, Leslie Farnham, Becky Tschida, and Sharon Kozak, plan to reach for the skies in their careers: the airlines. Nancy will attend the Atlantic Airline School in Kansas City, studying different phases of the airlines, while Leslie will learn about reservations at Atlantic School of Aviation in Los Angeles, Calif.

A number of Jackson graduates will be receiving their training at Indiana Vocational Technical Institute (IVY Tech). Jane Kanzig and Janet Sailors will enter business while Mark Vanderwall and Ken Fershin will mix business and art as they plan careers in commercial art.

Auto mechanics will be Bill Griffis and Tim Nolan's area of study at IVY Tech. Working with another kind of machine, Greg Alderfer will learn refrigeration and air conditioning at IVY Tech. Dealing with mind machines, Linda Brown plans to learn data processing at IVY Tech. Enrolled in computer training in Mansfield, Ohio is Linda Pore, while Scott

MacQuivey will attend Applied Computer Training in South Bend.

Marcia MacDonald and Jim Mangus will study at the South Bend College of Commerce. Jim plans to enter the field of marketing.

Learning to be a legal secretary will be Renee Ewing's goal, at the Fort Wayne International Junior College. Mechanics and technology in general will be Tim Nemeth's area of study at Lincoln, in Indianapolis.

Going out-of-state for their training will be Mike Smith and Steve Deckard. Mike, studying auto-deisel, will attend Nashville Deisel College in Tennessee. Steve will learn accounting at Arizona's Business School.

Old Hickory

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A Night to Remember

friendly thought

Don't worry about being popular--
Who cares if you have five thousand friends? How many of them know you?

by Jolie Parker



You look very lovely tonight my dear,
So beautiful and enchanting (I look horrible.)
That dress looks great on you (it's too short,) the shade of blue brings out the sparkle in your eyes (my eyes are brown.)
Thank you for the nice boutonniere (it's wilted,) you put that corsage on expertly (I just smashed it,)
You chose one of the finest dishes at this inn, (the most expensive,)
You look great in candlelight (I just sneezed it out,)
You dance so divinely (I just tripped on the hem of my dress,)
You are such a graceful, dainty young girl (I just spilled my punch,)
This has been a wonderful evening, I hope you feel the same,
"Oh, yes, I shall never forget this night!"

by Linda Shortz



Nothing left

Listen to me I can't talk to you any more
I've lost touch

I'm drifting away

I'm scared

I'm lost

It's so hard and so lonely holding hands
just touching smiling, laughing,
deep in my eyes loving more than
loving so deep . . .

a pain for so much wonderful . . .
secure two together smiles walks talks
hours minutes remember
the time . . . so much that . . .
bury love . . . so very great . . .
deep inside my whole life . . .
hope . . . you.

by Terry Cline



art by Terry Cline

ImPROVise

If you can't get it all together,
IMPROVISE -- a rose is a rose
Out of paper mach'e
If you want it that way.

by Rick Muessel

from me to you

Have you seen my watered eyes or my broken heart? Have you heard my cries of anguish and of sorrow? Have you spoken light-hearted words to this smileless creature? Can you tell me the difference between hate and love or describe the meaning of life? Can you sing the long lost chanted songs of yesterday? To awaken my lost feelings? Can you touch my hand so that it may stir with new life? Or will I just die so that you can just remember.

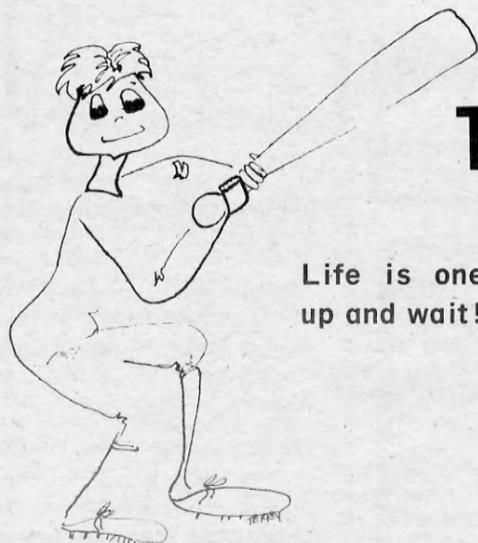
by Norm Crider



Today

Life is one long line --- hurry up and wait!

by Michael S. Smith



Seniors hope to forget frosh blues, red-faced experiences

During the past four years, seniors have tallied up various experiences that will remain in their memories for the rest of their lives and be fondly remembered when old friends gather. But the ones everyone will recall and laugh at are the situations some seniors would like to forget.

Mark Moreland would like to forget the time he was a freshman and seven or eight senior boys tried to put him in the wash basin. Having to put her nose in one of the holes in the cafeteria wall, for talking in study hall is one time Jane Snyder could do without.

Linda Lutes blushes everytime she remembers the lunch hour three senior boys held her down and traced a hand on her thigh in permanent ink. The shock of 600 volts passing through his body from a capacitor, during vocational electronics, is one thing Tony Richards would like to forget.

Being an attendance girl is not always as simple as it seems, as proven by Denise Cole when she broke the slip holder in Mr. John Clayton's first hour class. Terry Cline would also like to forget reaching for the attendance and flipping off the class lights twice in one day.

Sue Marburger would like to erase from her memory the time

she dyed a pair of shoes green and after she sat with her legs crossed for a while, the shoes were stuck together. Sue had to rip them apart before she could stand up.

Being bullied by three seniors, who threw him in the trash can, is one experience Bob Hillebrand would like to forget.

Gym class adventures are ones most seniors would like to remove from their minds. Debby Ellis and Amy Huddleston grimace every time they remember the year they shared the same pair of gym socks without ever having them washed. Scott Cline would really like to forget the time he got pushed out into the middle of the gym in a towel cart with no clothes on.

Debby Crowell turns red when she recalls the day that while jumping over the "horse" in gym class, she landed on her instructor, Miss Dunnuck.

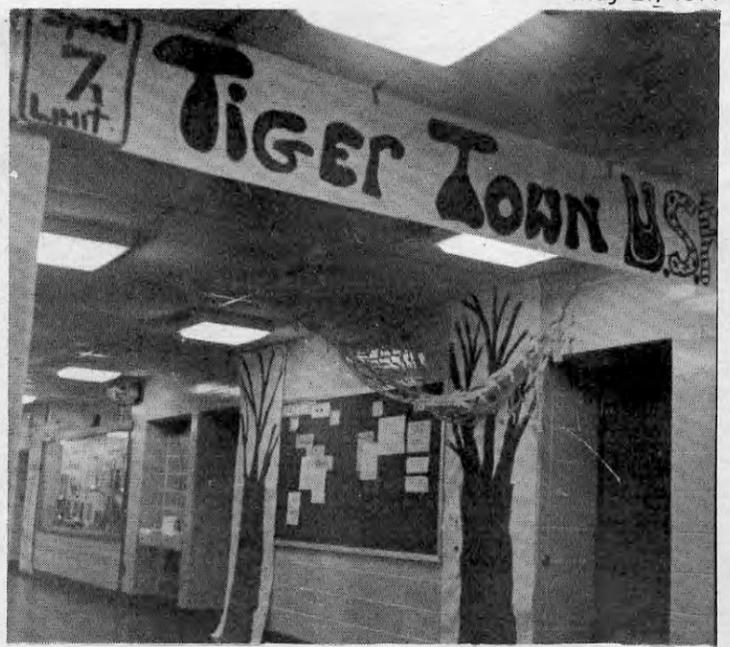
Such things as Basic Events, English classes, term papers and oral speeches are experiences ALL seniors would like to forget. Don Whitfield in particular, would like to forget homework and Rick Streich wants to forget ever seeing his school transcript.

Lunch time escapades offered experiences that a lot of seniors do not want to remember. Paul

Nash wants to forget the time he put catsup on his hamburger by way of spraying it all over three other people.

Ken Chapo hates to think about the time during his freshman year when he thought "B" lunch lasted the whole period. Tommy Everly would like to forget slipping on some mashed potatoes on the cafeteria floor and dropping his lunch. Another lunchtime embarrassing experience was when Debbie Freeman dropped a dime into a guy's vegetable soup in the lunch line.

Larry Morris would like to forget the time in physics class he was playing with the 50,000 volt transformer and got a severe shock.



TIGER TOWN U.S.A. was the theme of the senior class's first place winning homecoming hall last fall. The senior class won the award all four years in a row.

Idols, world's critical problems, Jackson's needs named as seniors begin new roles

As the members of the class of 1971 don the traditional caps and gowns and receive the typical high school diplomas, what are their values? Who do they admire? What is their outlook on the world they are about to enter? How do they evaluate Jackson?

It is probably the average high school class today, with no present Jane Fondas, Abbie Hoffmans, or Jimi Hendrixes, but what about the future? The majority of seniors classified themselves as liberals (77); next came middle-of-the-roads (71). Radicals and conservatives tied in number with 22, and only three proclaimed themselves reactionaries.

The class named all three of the afore-mentioned people as some of their idols.

But they also listed other types of idols; for example, Bob Hope in the entertainment field "because of his Christmas tours to the troops." Other entertainers who have earned the admiration of some of the graduates are Carol Burnett, Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye, Burt Bacharach, and Leonard Bernstein.

Although one senior named Beethoven as his idol, the majority of musicians selected belong to the rock culture. Richie Havens who gives all his money from concerts to crippled children, Peter Townsend of "The Who," "Alice Cooper," "The Beatles," "Janis Joplin," and "Chicago" were all named as idols.

Malcolm X, John F. Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy, Edward Kenne-

dy, George McGovern, William F. Buckley, and Ralph Nader were listed as political crusaders worthy of recognition. But seniors did not select only well known world figures as their ideals. JHS Science teacher Mr. John Clayton was selected for "his deep concern for his students and his aware, motivating, tuned-in mind."

For most critical problems facing the world, they named overpopulation, hunger, pollution, the Viet Nam War "because of all the innocent people being killed and the 'war' which it is causing here in the U.S.

Shifting from worldly problems to Jackson's needs, the seniors named "friendlier attitudes of the administration towards students" as a priority. More student representation, open lunch, and a student lounge were also noted as necessary improvements for JHS.

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Mini courses

enlivened the month of May and dispelled cases of seniorities.

(Below) juniors Randy Stoeckinger, left, and Steve Wechter receive guidance in knitting from sophomore Sandy Sprague. (Middle) Tennis team member Andy Zaderej shows Kathy Grogan the fundamentals of the game. (Bottom) Norm Milcherska learns the waltz from Mrs. Fran Smith in the prom dancing course. (Bottom middle) Nancy Kennedy makes a candle by pouring liquid wax into an orange juice can.



Prom time

called for tuxes, formals, and best manners. Laurie Thompson (above)

reigned as senior prom queen. Greg Wittmer feeds his date a cookie at the junior prom.





Tiger trackmen take city championship



SENIOR TRACKMAN Bob Remenih helps Mark Kilbey refresh himself during a track meet.

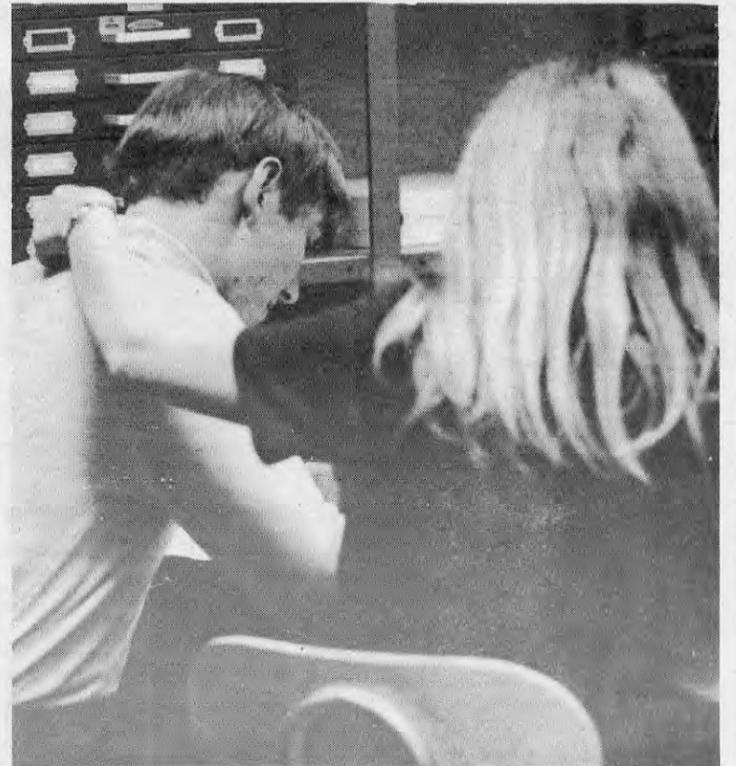
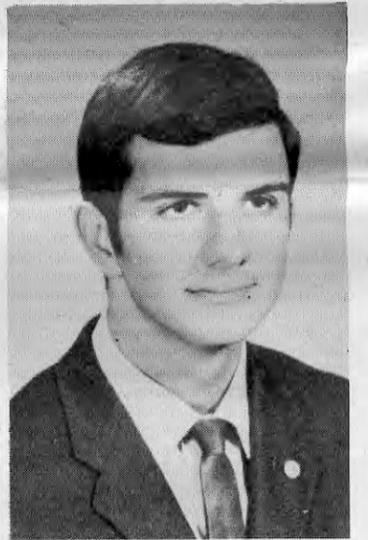


Jackson Winners

SENIOR JIM BISHOP (left) won first place in a Virtuoso Championship sponsored by the Indiana Accordionists Association. He will compete in the Olympic Contest at Detroit in July.

COMPETING AGAINST hundreds of students, Frank Buczulich (right) came out a winner in the Indiana division of a National High School German contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German.

ARE THESE TWO A-V members (below) working busily on film scheduling?



Have a Great Summer!

Universities in Arizona, Florida lure Jackson seniors to further education

by Lynn Schenck

Jackson's class of 1971 will travel throughout the United States in search of further education, west to Arizona and south to Florida.

Traveling the greatest distance will be Dave Deckard, who plans

to major in business at Mesa College in Mesa, Arizona.

The west is also the choice of Christina Seaborg, Lori Hatton, and Gary Van Huffel. Lori will study biology at Colorado University in Boulder, Colorado; while Gary pursues the study of metal-

urgical engineering at the Colorado School of Mines. Fort Collins, the home of Colorado State University, will serve as a home for Christina as she studies sociology.

Likewise, sociology will be the course of study of Sue Cochran as she pursues her education at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo. Kim Beach has also chosen the state of Missouri. She will study dramatics and dance at Stephens College.

Southern universities have attracted Mark Moreland, Greg Phillips, and Don Whitfield. Mark hopes to study forestry at the University of Jacksonville; while Greg pursues social studies in Arkansas at John Brown. Bob Jones in Greenville, S.C., will be the home of Don Whitfield.

Closer to home, the University of Kentucky in Lexington is the choice of Kitty Gates and Keith Claro. While Kitty plans to study journalism. Keith intends to major in psychology.

Likewise, Kay Jo Crowell and Philip Kahn have chosen to study psychology. Phil plans to attend Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., and Kay Jo Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Kandy Kobar and Carol Rzeszewski are also planning on attending Western Michigan. Carol will major in physical education.

Eight other seniors will be attending Michigan schools. Grand Rapids is the home of Calvin College, Grand Rapids Baptist College, and Davenport College of Business. Calvin College is the choice of Dave Phillips, who will study medical technology. Pam Hostetler has chosen Grand Rap-

ids Baptist College, where she will major in English.

Accounting and retail management are the choices of Tom Johnson and William McGrath, respectively, who are planning to attend Davenport College of Business. Holland, the home of Hope College, is the choice of Loretta Baxter. Pam Goltz will major in nursing at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Linda Bowers and Michelle Geoffroy have chosen Michigan State in East Lansing. Michelle will study musical therapy; while Linda prepares for laboratory animal science.

Our neighbor state to the west, Illinois, is the choice of six seniors. Mary Ann Damon will study music at Trinity College in Deerfield. Art education is Debbie Kraft's choice at Wheaton. While Kim Heckaman and Nancy Tibbetts have chosen to major in elementary education, each has chosen a different school. Kim will attend Concordia Teachers College and Nancy Olivet Nazarene College. John Brim has also chosen Olivet, located in Kankakee, where he hopes to pursue a course in Pre-law.

Finally, Dean Reinke, Alma Alford, and Jim Olson will be attending Ohio schools. Dean hopes to major in business at Miami University in Oxford. Alma has chosen the University of Cincinnati, where she hopes to major in creative writing. Mathematics will be Jim's course of study at Wittenburg in Springfield.



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Twelve graduates answer call to country's service

Although today's popular opinion seems to be anti-military, twelve '71 Jackson graduates plan to join some branch of the armed forces.

Jackson will be represented in the female branches of the United

Grads choose Ball State

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Other fields of study are as widely varied as oceanography for Dave Staples, radio and television for Sue Dennis, computer science for Ron Ellis, technology for Kathie Arvin, and liberal arts for Bob Remenih. Steve Trenkner and Dave Fischgrund will enter the field of medicine and Pat Breza will study nursing at I.U.

Dwight Thomas and Rhonda Hill will also be attending the Bloomington campus.

Ball State will be the home base for Mark Heller and Randy Sharp, both studying to be architects. Tami Nelson will be enrolled in journalism while Bill Meilner will enter the field of music. Also at Ball State Mike Griffey plans to become a secretary. Majoring in education will be Jolie Parker and Brenda Brown while Glenna Alford plans to teach physical education.

Lori Walsh hopes to become a speech therapist and John Geisler, also going to Muncie, plans to go into engineering.

Becky Meyer, Scott Cline, and Chris Fozo will attend the fall term at Manchester College; Becky will major in sociology, Scott in liberal arts, and Chris in dental hygiene.

States Air Force by Bonnie LaFree, and Susie Smith plans to enlist in the Navy. Bonnie states her main reasons for joining the Air Force are to "show the older generation that I am different from kids who are rioting, and also to serve my country."

Susie does not want to go to college, and does not think a job would be best right after graduation. The Navy appeals to her because of the traveling. Her basic training at Bainbridge, Md., will be just like that of the male naval basic training, except that the girls use no guns.

Jim Julow and John Wissman have been appointed by their Congressman to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Col. Jim chose the Academy just like any other college, because of his interest in astronautics. His major in that field will take four years of undergraduate work, and one year of graduate work at a state university. John's interest in the military arises from his uncle's military career.

Michael Fahey will attend the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Also entering the Navy will be Dick Warner, Steve Cooper, Jim Santa, and Jeff Schoppe. Tom Molnar and Dan Smith plan to join the Army.

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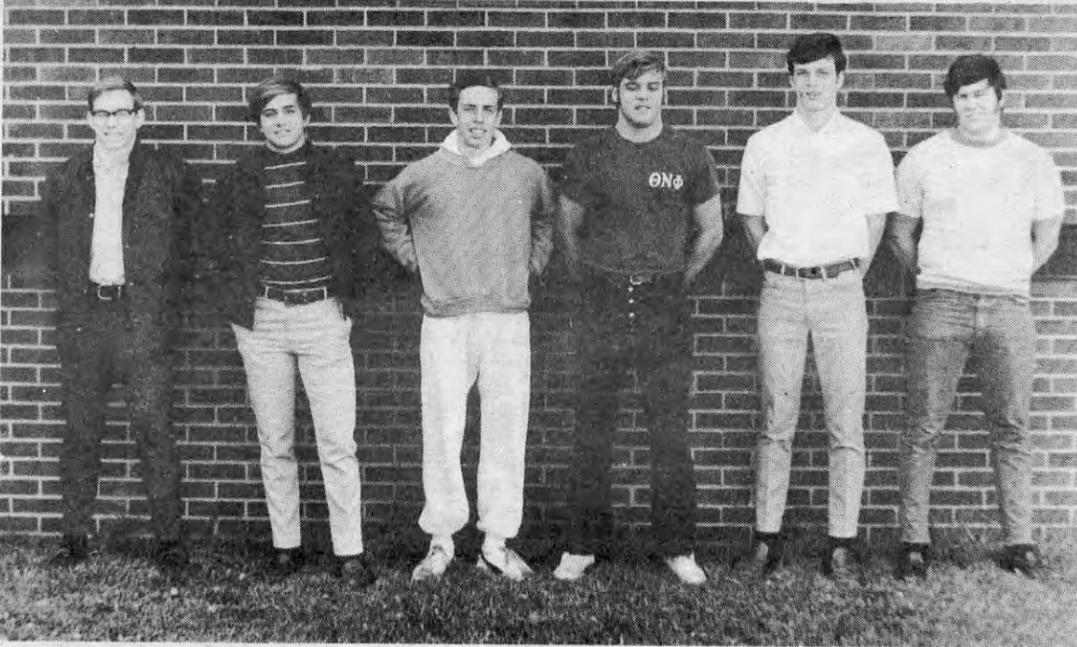
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SEVEN SENIORS compose the second annual All-Jackson team. Left to right are Bill Dodd, swimming; Gary Midla, tennis; Dean Reinke, track and cross country; Bob Kelsey, football defense and baseball; Dan Smith, basketball; and Jim Olson, football offense (missing from the picture is Doug Vyverberg, golf). There were no seniors on this year's wrestling squad. (Photo by Ryan Hanawalt).

Four cindermen compete in tough Gary regionals

by Don Lowe

Jackson's marvelous miler, Dean Reinke, strode to a regional-winning time of 4:19.7 last Saturday at the new Gary West Side track. In his effort, Dean just missed his personal best of 4:19.3 from the sectional and the regional mark of 4:16.0.

Three other Tiger trackmen competed in a total of four other events but failed to win out in tough competition at the meet.

Sophomore sprinter Mike Gartee did a 10-flat time in the 100 yard dash, one-tenth of a second slower than his school mark-tying effort earlier this season.

However, it was his luck to have three of the four eventual finalists in his heat, and Mike had to

settle for fifth place. Also, in the race, Mike pulled a muscle in his left shoulder and was not timed in the 220 yard dash.

Larry Greenwood put the shot 48 feet 7 inches in the meet to get fifth place. In the sectional, Larry put it over two feet further, almost 50 feet 9 inches and also had a school record heave of 51 feet 1 1/2 inches against St. Joseph's. Tom Wharton rounded out the Tigers' regional entries with a 4:46 mile to hold 12th position in that race. He did a 4:39.9 at the sectional for third place.

In total points, the Tigers accumulated five on Reinke's mile victory. This put the Jackson team well below the powerful Gary trio of Roosevelt, West, and Mann with 42, 23, and 18 points, respectively, but at the top of the list of area high schools.

Comparatively, Mishawaka scored 5, Penn 4, LaSalle 3, Marian, Riley, and Adams, 2, and usually strong Washington, was scoreless.

Tomorrow Dean will compete in the state meet in Indianapolis.

Seniors compose All-Jackson squad

by Paul Tash

At the end of each year another group of athletes leave the sports program of Jackson High School. While they have contributed much to the school, the seniors leave behind only memories and records to be broken.

For the second year running, the sports staff of the Old Hickory salutes the one or two graduating seniors who have contributed the most to their sport. Nominated by their coaches, these athletes make up the All-Jackson Team.

Gary Midla

Gary was a "big factor" in the Tiger tennis squad's conference championship, said Coach Dave Dunlap. Midla went undefeated in number two and three singles matches and played on the number one doubles team. "He gave 110% all the time," said Dunlap.

Jim Olson

Jim was co-captain of the 1970 Jackson football squad. Cited by Coach Wally Gartee for fine leadership, he was named offensive player to the all-star squad. Ironically, Jim was also named to the all-conference defensive squad.

Bob Kelsey

Coach Gartee picked Bob as the outstanding player on defense.

Bob was also co-captain and was named to the all-conference second defensive squad. On offense, Bob caught 39 passes for 466 yards and six scores.

Bob was also nominated to the All-Jackson team by baseball coach Cuyler Miller because of his pitching. Bob was named captain of the baseball team this year and has pitched in varsity competition for three years.

Dan Smith

Dan captained a basically young and inexperienced basketball team, where he helped provide the leadership necessary for squad cohesion throughout a disappointing season. Dan hit 42 straight free throws and 55 of 58 for the season to establish a new school record.

Dean Reinke

Dean was also nominated by two mentors to the senior all-star team. Dean was named by Coach Larry Morningstar as the out-

standing senior on the cross-country squad for his talent and leadership.

Track Coach Bill Schlundt also was complimentary towards the superstar. "Dean has worked long and hard to achieve the goals that he has set for himself," said Schlundt. Dean holds numerous records in both sports.

Bill Dodd

Bill was co-captain of the swimming team that won its 46th straight dual swim meet and finished third in the state meet. Bill also holds a share in the state record in the 400 relay, as well as being an honorable mention for the All-American swim team.

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