

86 honor students named in class of 1972



Jenny Shafer



Paul Tash



Tracy Ragland

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Staff will lecture, hunt rubies, teach

With summer quickly approaching, many Jackson staff members have already made plans for their three-month vacation. Many of the faculty are planning to travel while quite a few others have plans to attend summer school.

Mrs. Martha Terlisner, home economics instructor, and her husband have planned an unusual excursion. They will go to Franklin, N.C. to try to find rubies in a ruby field there.

A month of travel in Europe awaits librarian Mrs. Jane Luke. During July Mrs. Luke plans to visit London, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Budapest, Venice, and Paris.

Mr. John Clayton, science instructor, plans to leave the day school is out and begin a traveling series of lectures throughout the United States and Canada at various colleges and public meetings. He and his family will visit Weyburn and Regina, Saskatchewan; Great Falls, Mont.; Camarillo, Calif.; Midland, Tex.; Valdosta, Ga.; North Bay, Ontario; and the Black Hills, S. Dak. The lectures Mr. Clayton will give last from three to eight days and will cover a range of topics in religion and science.

Jackson orchestra director, Mr. Harold Kottowski, plans to visit his sons and daughter in New

York and Florida after having surgery early in the summer.

Mr. Victor Papai, social studies teacher, and his family will tour the New England area after Mr. Papai finishes teaching summer school. Mr. Lloyd Conrad, math instructor, also plans to be teaching summer school this year. Mr. Thomas Hoyer, history teacher, promises that he'll "be thinking of the classes I've had such 'fun' with and teaching summer school."

Much of science teacher Mr. Robert Harke's time may be spent in teacher contract negotiation meetings this summer, but he also plans to paint houses on a full time basis.

English instructors Mrs. Faye Nelson and Mr. John H. B. Kauss will be attending the University of Notre Dame in the Department of Communication Arts this summer. Mrs. Nelson will be working with films and television for education. This is her second summer at Notre Dame. Math teacher Mr. Larry Morningstar, will also be attending summer school at Notre Dame.

Mr. William Schlundt, mathematics instructor, has his summer completely planned: he will "teach driver education, ride a bicycle, paddle a canoe, and go camping."

by Debbie Burton
OH Staff writer

Eighty-six members of the senior class will be graduated with honors on June 6, 1972. They will be graduated either summa cum laude, magna cum laude, cum laude, or with distinction.

In the top one per cent of the class are Tracy Ragland, Jenny Shafer, and Paul Tash. They will be graduated summa cum laude.

Students in the top five per cent of their classes will graduate magna cum laude. Seniors having earned this honor are Rob Colten, Karl Coney, Debbie Court, Cindy Farland, Gene Hains, and Tom Keays. Others include Greg Landry, Don Lowe, Jackie Monk, Laura Pankow, Mike Powers, Melissa Skaggs, Gil Sharon, and June Thomas.

Seventeen seniors will be graduated cum laude. They are Brenda Bentley, Barbara Freeman, Lisa Funston, Elinor Gramenz, Sally Helms, John Kirsits, Jack Leary, Richard Lipka, Michael Merrick, Terry Miller, and Carol Pope. Others include Debbie Schlifke, Su Shellhouse, Jeff Stevens, Laura Strycker, and Kathy Vanderheyden. They are in the top ten per cent of the class.

For a student to graduate with distinction, he must have an average of 3.000 or better. The students who have earned this honor are Karen Anderson, Debbie Bale, Allison Blad, Pat Boocher, Pat Brown, Bob Brubaker, Mike Buckner, Kamie Buddemeier, Debbie Burton, Greg Chidister, Nathan Csakany, Dave Dailey, Janet Dean, and Sue DeShone.

More distinction students are Carol Ford, Barbara Geyer, Bob Gilroy, Debbie Gish, Kent Hartman, Paula Hauck, Bill Howell, Jim Huguenard, Steve Infalt, Sherry Knutson, Gabriella Kocsis, Joe Kocy, Charles Koczan, Richard Kohlmeier, and Cindy Lehman. Also Phil Lloyd, Greg Love, Nan Lutes, Mike MacHattan, Maureen Miller, Debbie Moellering, Ted Munsell, Georgia Niedzielko, Chris Nye, Ame Place, Laurel Richards, Mark Schenk, Ami Simon, and Sue Smith.

Others include Sue Stravinski, Jeff Troeger, Linda Trowbridge, Debbie Waddell, Frank Wahman, John Whisler, Shelley Wolfe, Ken Zeltner, and Al Zimmermann.

tiger talk

Band awards

Two senior band members received awards at the annual concert last week. June Thomas was given the John Phillip Sousa Award for being the top musician in the band. Susan DeShone received the Band Parents' Award which is given for the best attitude and service to the band. Both recipients were selected by their fellow band members.

Social Studies award

Last Friday senior Paul Tash attended a luncheon given by the South Bend Exchange Club for the top senior social studies students from South Bend high schools. He was presented a leather notebook with his name engraved on it. The luncheon was held at the Hotel LaSalle, and Superior Court Judge Robert Miller was the speaker.

All-sports trophy

Jackson's girls competed in the first annual Girl's Golf Day at Robin Hood Golf Course last Saturday.

Sophomore Ginny McVay won the first place trophy with a nine-hole total of 58. The runner-up position went to freshman Vinita Lovelace who finished one stroke behind Ginny's total.

The low Calloway net total went to senior Barb Geyer, and Sue Burks had the lowest number of putts.

A total of 40 girls participated in the event which was preceded by a mini-course at Jackson. Robin Hood pro Nick Garbacz gave the girls fundamental lessons during the course.

Seniors have busy schedule as year closes

May 30, Tuesday 8:15 a.m.

Distribution of caps and gowns during home room period to all seniors who have cleared obligations to the school. Distribution of Baccalaureate and Commencement tickets will also be completed during homeroom. Senior final exams for periods five and six will be on Tuesday.

May 31, Wednesday 8 a.m.

Senior cap and gown day. Seniors will take final examinations for periods one, two, three, and four. Senior awards Assembly

will be from 1:20 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the auditorium. The Senior class picture will be taken in the gymnasium following the Awards Assembly.

June 1, Thursday, There will be no school for seniors. Counselors will contact by phone on June 1 any seniors who have received failing grades in courses necessary for graduation.

June 4, Sunday 3 p.m. Baccalaureate Service in the Jackson auditorium, followed by senior reception in the cafeteria.

June 6, Tuesday 8:10 a.m. Final exams for underclassmen will be given on Tuesday, and Wednesday mornings. Rehearsal for Commencement exercises will be from 9-11 a.m. Attendance at rehearsal is mandatory for all seniors desiring to take part in the Commencement exercises that evening. No one will be excused from this rehearsal. Seniors are to report directly to the auditorium for rehearsal with caps and gowns with them.

Seniors are asked not to interfere with the final exams being given underclassmen throughout the rest of the school. Senior class pictures may be picked up in the auditorium prior to rehearsal. Commencement exercises will be at 8 p.m. in the Jackson gymnasium. Admission to Commencement will be by ticket only. Caps and gowns are to be taken to the auditorium stage immediately following the program and checked in by seniors with their respective homeroom teachers.

June 8, Thursday. Students may register for summer school with their counselors after 1 p.m.

June 9, 1972 Friday. This is the last day for students to register with their counselors for summer school. Report cards will be mailed to all Jackson students during the week of June 12 by the Computer Center.

Jacksonian autograph party May 30, features 'Deaf-mute'

The autograph party for the 1972 Jacksonian is scheduled for Tuesday, May 30, from 3:20 until 5 p.m. in the Jackson gym. The admission price of 50 cents will include a live band, the Deaf-Mute. Plastic covers will be sold for 25 cents and a few extra yearbooks will be available while they last for \$5.50.

Deaf-Mute members are Rob Eder as lead singer, Rick Smith on the drums, and Steve Wechter and Andy Anderson on guitars. Bill

Haack is the manager, light man, and engineer.

The group has been together approximately two months and Rob, Steve, and Andy write most of the music. "The music we do has nothing to do with the music Speedo and the Cadillacs did," Rob commented.

Students unable to attend the party can pick up their yearbooks from 3:15 - 3:30 p.m. on May 30 at the concession stand across from the courtyard. No yearbooks will be given out earlier in the day.



JOHN WADE and Marie Blume take advantage of the warm spring weather and open lunch by getting in a game of frisbee. (photo by Marty Katz).

Message from Mr. Early

Congratulations are extended to all members of the Class of 1972 for the successful completion of requirements for a high school diploma.

Leadership within the ranks of this group have led to many outstanding accomplishments of benefit to all at the high school. Jackson Pride has become the identification of efforts put forth in various endeavors and has been the factor of the successes of the student body.

The tremendous enthusiasm and support of our school by students and staff have produced in every department achievements of great merit. The standards of the past have been surpassed and they now become goals and objectives for underclassmen. From National Merit recognition of individuals to group honors on state and national levels, the plaudits have come to Jackson High School in academic and extra curricular recognition.

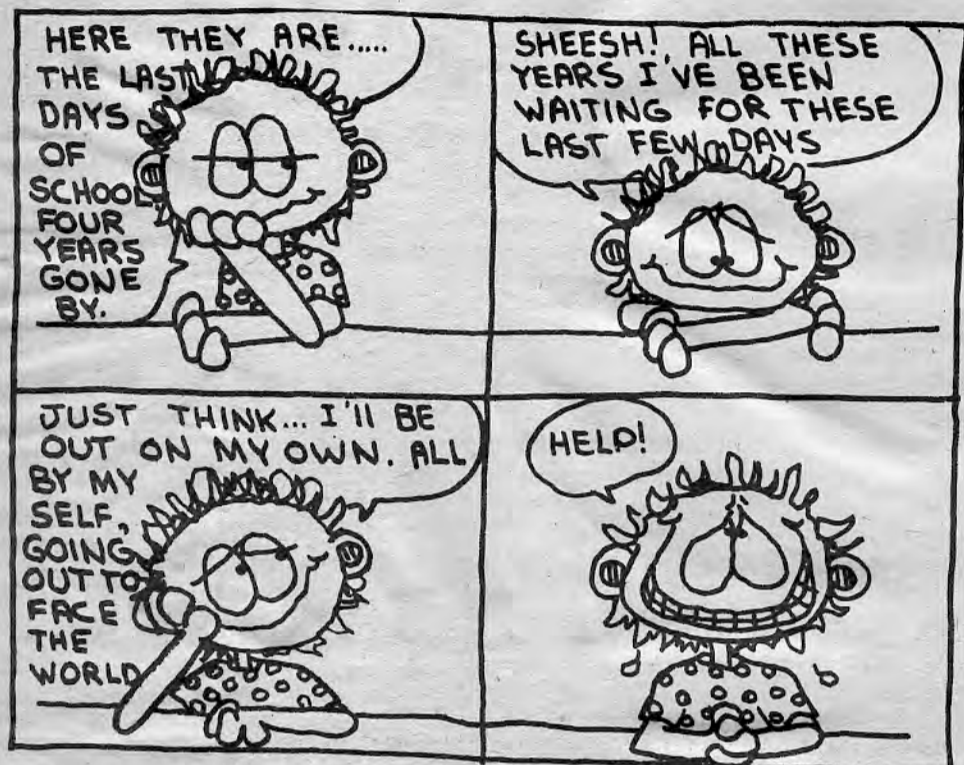
However important these honors may be, the reason for their existence surpasses them. That reason rests with the spirit and determination to attain the standards of excellence.

Through a most significant display of cooperation of students and staff during the year 1971-72, major school issues related to organizational policies and procedures were reviewed in representative council.

Decisions brought forth from the meetings of this council resulted in responsible acceptance of significant changes by both staff and students and the development of a wonderful rapport among all concerned.

The many meritorious accomplishments at Jackson High School this year do reflect the cooperation, understanding, and the efforts of all in the continuous pursuit of knowledge.

--James L. Early



1971-72: a year of change

The end of the year is usually devoted to recollecting and reflecting upon its accomplishments and events. The 1971-72 school year was indeed like all other years in that it was different from all previous years. In looking over the last 29 issues of the Old Hickory, we revive various memories.

Open lunch dominated the OH news stories this year as the Student Council secured the long-sought freedom. Other stories included the President's price freeze and teacher salaries, the donation of an organ to Jackson, and Dave Marshall's efforts to save the trains.

For the first time in history, 18-year-olds gained the right to vote, and seniors were registered at Jackson for the May primary. The 18-year-old rights question was again prevalent as Governor Edgar Whitcomb vetoed a bill giving Indiana 18-year-olds the right to drink and Michigan seized some of Indiana's business.

In construction and destruction, the Scottsdale Mall was finally started, and the downtown urban renewal project gave South Bend the look of Berlin after World War II.

Locally, South Bend Community School Corporation students gained the right to a hearing before they could be expelled.

For the first time in school history, independents were elected to Student Council offices. Sherry Knutson was the recipient of the first OH Service Award, and

Mr. Bob Taylor was elected representative from the fifth district to the South Bend Common Council.

Several celebrities visited Jackson during the past year. Senator Birch Bayh and concert pianist Coleman Blumfield both made stops at the high school, while presidential candidates George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey confined their activities to the airport and downtown South Bend. Consumer activist Ralph Nader and political radical Jerry Rubin both spoke at Notre Dame.

The rock opera HAIR was the most controversial show in South Bend as both supporters and detractors became emotional. Jethro Tull, Sonny & Cher, the chorus from JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR, the Fifth Dimension, the Harlem Globetrotters, Roller Derby, and, of course, Liberace made appearances in South Bend auditoriums.

In the Jackson sports spotlight, the Tigers won the first sectional basketball trophy in their seven-year history as Coach Joe Kreitzman piloted the team to a second place conference finish and an overall 13-10 record.

The Jackson Tigerfish continued their dominance of this part of the state by extending their dual meet streak to 61 straight, winning decisively the city and sectional meets, and finishing second in the state meet. Rick Smith gave the school its first state wrestling champion while the grapplers as a team won the regional meet. The tennis team tied with Clay for the conference championship.

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Students support tighter gun controls

In the wake of Gov. George Wallace's near assassination, the controversy over gun control has once again been aroused. Pro-gun control voices cry for registration of all guns, elimination of mail-order guns, elimination of hand guns; a few people even desire the outlawing of all firearms. Anti-gun control Americans claim that it is not the gun that kills a person; they say that the person who shoots that gun is the real problem.

What about Jackson students? Are they for or against stricter gun control legislation? To find out we polled 160 Jackson students.

The question: Would you favor some kind of more restrictive gun laws? Of the students questioned, 30 (84%) favored tighter gun laws. The remaining 30 students wanted no change.

Next we asked the 130 students who favored stricter gun control if they would like to see this control take the form of compulsory registration of all firearms, with strict enforcement of the law. 117 students (90%) voted yes; the remaining 13 Jacksonites voted no.

Interestingly enough, 33 out of the

160 students polled said that they owned a gun. In addition, almost every one of the 160 Jacksonites claimed that someone in their family owned a firearm of some kind.

As further evidence of Jackson support for stricter gun control, senior Don Lowe composed a petition calling for tighter gun laws. The petition received much support with at least 800 students signing it.

Explaining the purpose of the petition, Don said, "Congress has been concerned about gun controls before, but it has not done anything to tighten the laws. We're not recommending any specific legislation in the petition; that's the responsibility of Congress. We just want Congressmen to know that the majority of Americans support gun control."

Don said that the petition would be sent to Sen. Birch Bayh, Sen. Vance Hartke, Congressman John Brademas and President Richard Nixon. "I hope that this time stricter gun laws get through Congress. Maybe these signatures will help to give the legislation a push."

Stricter gun laws essential

1963 - John F. Kennedy was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald. The nation was appalled by the madman's action, and a great outcry for gun control was heard throughout the land. However, after a few attempts at passing tighter gun laws, Congress gave up.

1968 - Martin Luther King was assassinated by James Earl Ray, almost causing racial warfare in the cities. No new gun laws were passed.

1968 - In the same year Robert Kennedy was assassinated by Sirhan Sirhan. Once again the nation was shocked at the ease with which madmen could assassinate public figures and obtain the firearms to do it. A new push was made for tighter gun laws. But again, due to the pressure of the NRA and other lobbies, tighter gun laws were defeated.

Now it is 1972. George Wallace has been nearly assassinated allegedly by Arthur Bremer. Americans are upset

about the new assassination attempt and are again calling for tighter gun control. New legislation is on the floor of Congress. But is the legislation going to pass through Congress this time, or are the gun lobbies going to stop Congress' attempts again?

As evidenced at Jackson most Americans want more restrictive gun control. 84% of students questioned favored tighter gun laws, and the petition for new gun control legislation was signed by more than 800 students. Now it is up to each and every concerned citizen to get the new laws passed. Letters to congressmen and signatures on petitions do work; Congress will pass the laws if the people compel them to do so. No longer should anyone have to live in fear of an assassin's bullet; stricter gun control laws must be passed.

- Mike MacHatton

A thank you note

To the students and staff of Jackson High School:

We want to thank all of you for this wonderful year we have had here at Jackson. We especially want to thank Mr. Early and Mrs. Kercher as well as all

the rest of the faculty. You have helped us to better understand a new way of life.

We have made many friends here who have tried to understand us. This year will be a year that we'll long remember! Lotte, Marie-Alix and Ana



INTERRUPTING WORDS with chords, Rob Eder demonstrates the difference in quality between a well-tuned guitar and a poorly-adjusted instrument to students in his morning speech class. Rick Smith, who earlier had explained fundamentals of drum playing, sang to Eder's guitar music.



CUTTING CORNERS - Senior Jackie Monk explains the role of the picture cropper in yearbook layout during a short talk in Mrs. Faye Nelson's first hour speech class. Students are giving final speeches on a variety of topics, including basketball, fondue recipes, quilt-making and yoga. (photo by Jon Meek)

Air Force, Marines to join three JHS grads

by Donna Diltz
OH Editor-in-chief '72-'73

Three Jackson boys in the class of '72 are letting "today's Air Force and Marines join them" after graduation.

Dave Faltot won a complete four year Air Force scholarship to the college of his choice. In August, Dave will enter the Virginia Military School at Shenandoah Valley.

The benefits of Dave's \$12,000 - \$15,000 scholarship appeal to him. He will attend school for four years while the Air Force pays his tuition and lab fees. Other extras include free transportation to anywhere at anytime and \$100 spending money each month. After college Dave will be commissioned as a second lieutenant and will serve four years in the Air Force.

Faltot said of joining the Air Force, "This life is more exciting than civilian life because you travel a lot. It's a clean life. Most importantly, I want to be a pilot and in the Air Force I can learn this skill."

"President Nixon's new Vietnam policy is the only logical recourse," said Faltot, whose draft lottery number is 89. "Other than getting out completely, this is the only way to protect free people. I don't want to go there, but I feel we still should be in Vietnam."

Senior Bob Styles also hopes to join the Air Force after graduation. He will enlist in this branch of the service because he wants to become an airplane pilot. Bob has not received a draft lottery number yet.

Of the present Vietnam situation Styles says, "I don't feel we should be there. But as long as we have prisoners there it is necessary that they be defended. I won't run from war."

The Marine reserves will welcome Gene Belledin after graduation. Starting June 17, Gene will spend six months at a Marine camp in San Diego, Calif. One weekend a month and two weeks during the summer for the next six years Gene will be in the Marines.

Belledin says he chose the Marines because "it's the best." On other issues involving the draft Gene said, "A volunteer army is a good idea. Only those truly interested would serve and that would make for a much better situation. I don't believe in amnesty for those that have run away from the war. It isn't fair to the veterans who didn't want to fight but did anyway."

Wig flippers, skinny dippers recall red-faced moments

by Jan Stickley

Whether it was falling down stairs, dropping a tray in the cafeteria or just being a freshman, most seniors can recall one special incident within these last four years that caused them to laugh, blush, or feel just plain ridiculous.

Mike Peters reddens when he thinks back on the time he and some teammates celebrated a city track championship by skinny dipping in the school pool and were caught in the act by some unsuspecting girls. Ami Simon will never forget the time she dumped green paint into Knutson's pond and nearly poisoned the fish and ducks while working on the senior float.

Don Wroblewski felt dumb when he stood up with the juniors during a "Battle Cry" cheer this year and Mari Cook would like to forget the time she tripped and fell over the microphone cord during a pep assembly.

Falling asleep in study hall proved embarrassing for Mark Williams; especially when he woke up screaming for help.

Jim Kirwan would like to pretend that he never really bought

eight tickets for the "up" elevator and Greg Landry hates to think of the time he fell down coming through the hoop before a basketball game.

Brenda Brown won't forget when her old boyfriend accidentally hit her in the mouth and gave her a bloody lip, and Al Smith can recall the time he spilled catsup all over the front of his white pants and had to continue in-school for the rest of the day.

Carolyn Leahey could have died when she missed the bus going home on her very first day in high school.

When his underwear was stolen in gym class, Rick Kohlmeier felt ill-at-ease. The fact that he had worn scratchy wool pants that day wasn't much help either.

Dave "Buck" Dailey was embarrassed the first time his nickname was used in front of Mrs. Harris, and Rob "Bubba" Colten is embarrassed about just getting the nickname "Bubba."

Bob Thoner was convinced by a friend that talking to Miss Hartman in French would quickly make him one of her favorites. His persuasive buddy taught him a few lines which he eagerly tried

out on her the next day, but to his surprise, he was scolded terribly. After finding out the English meaning for the insulting phrase his "friend" had taught him he could easily understand why he was never "teacher's pet."

When she fell down on the ice and her wig flipped off, Pat Brown was a little bit red. Chris Moore felt slightly awkward when he was climbing up the bleachers in gym class and Dennis Palmer yanked his gym trunks off.

Gil Sharon didn't feel too intelligent when he blew up the wastepaper basket in chemistry, and Dave Stroup hopes that he never drops his baton out in the middle of a football field again.

John Whisler blushed when he edged his way out of the biology room with his back to the wall and the seat of his pants ripped out, and Laura Strycker was a bit upset when the elastic in her skirt broke while she was at the blackboard in front of her French class.

Dan Carey barely remembers the evening he backed his car into the same ditch three times and had to call Red's Citco Service twice to pull him out.

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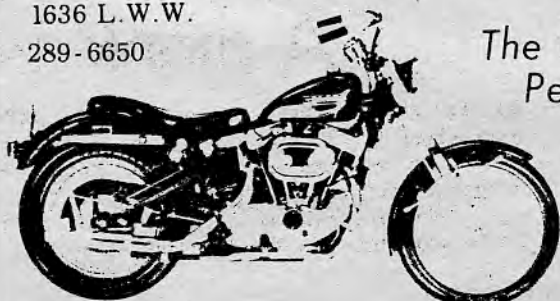
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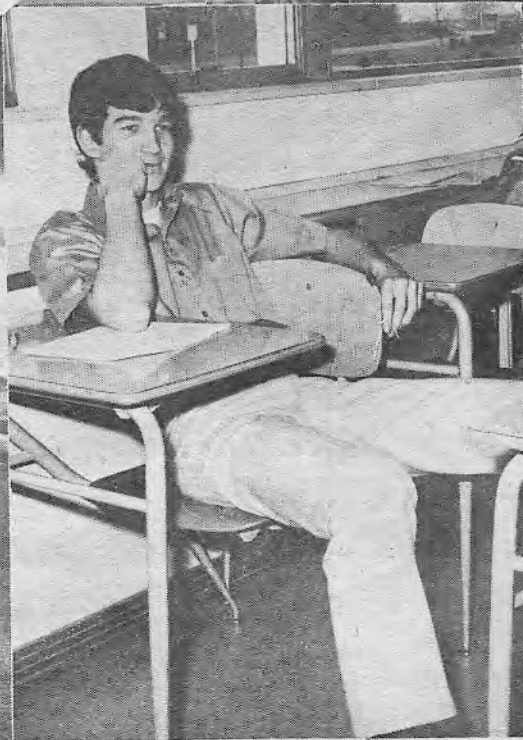
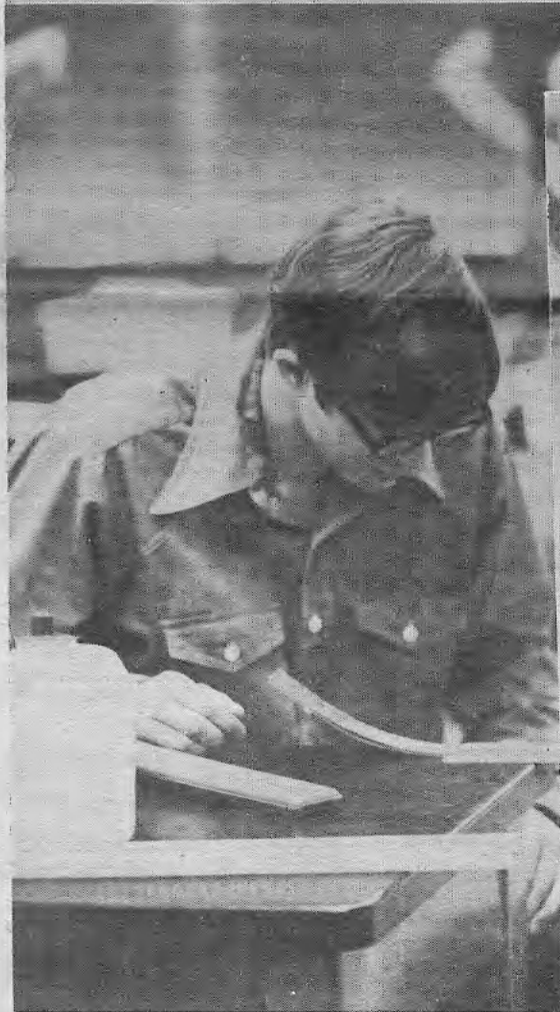
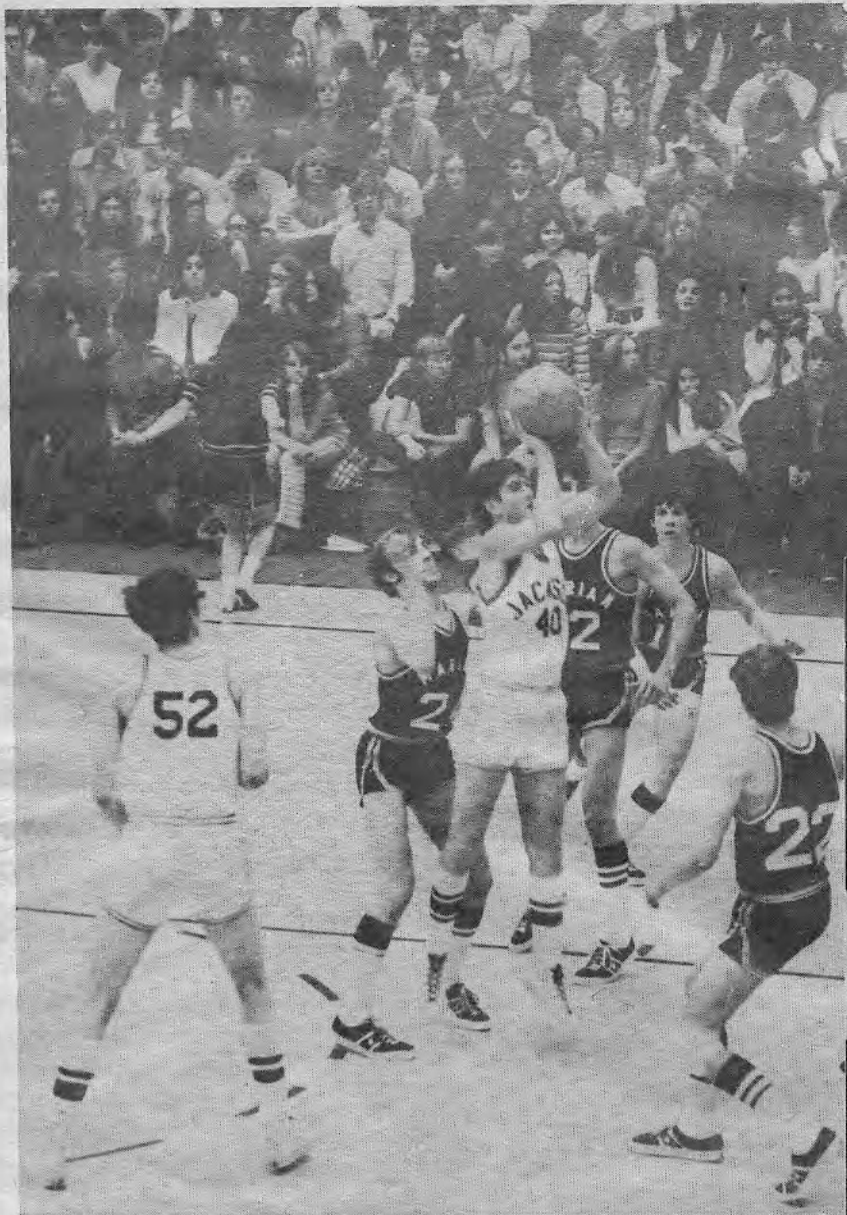
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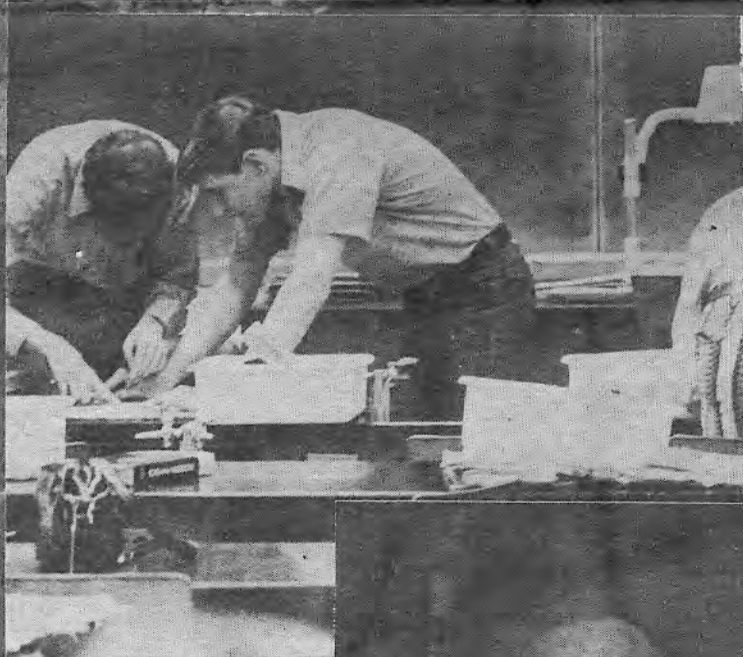
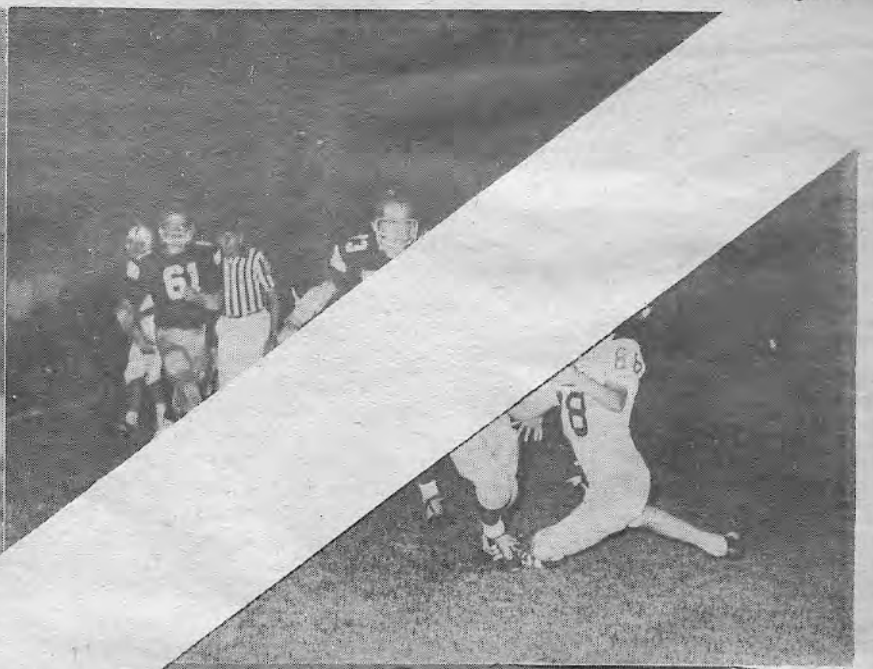
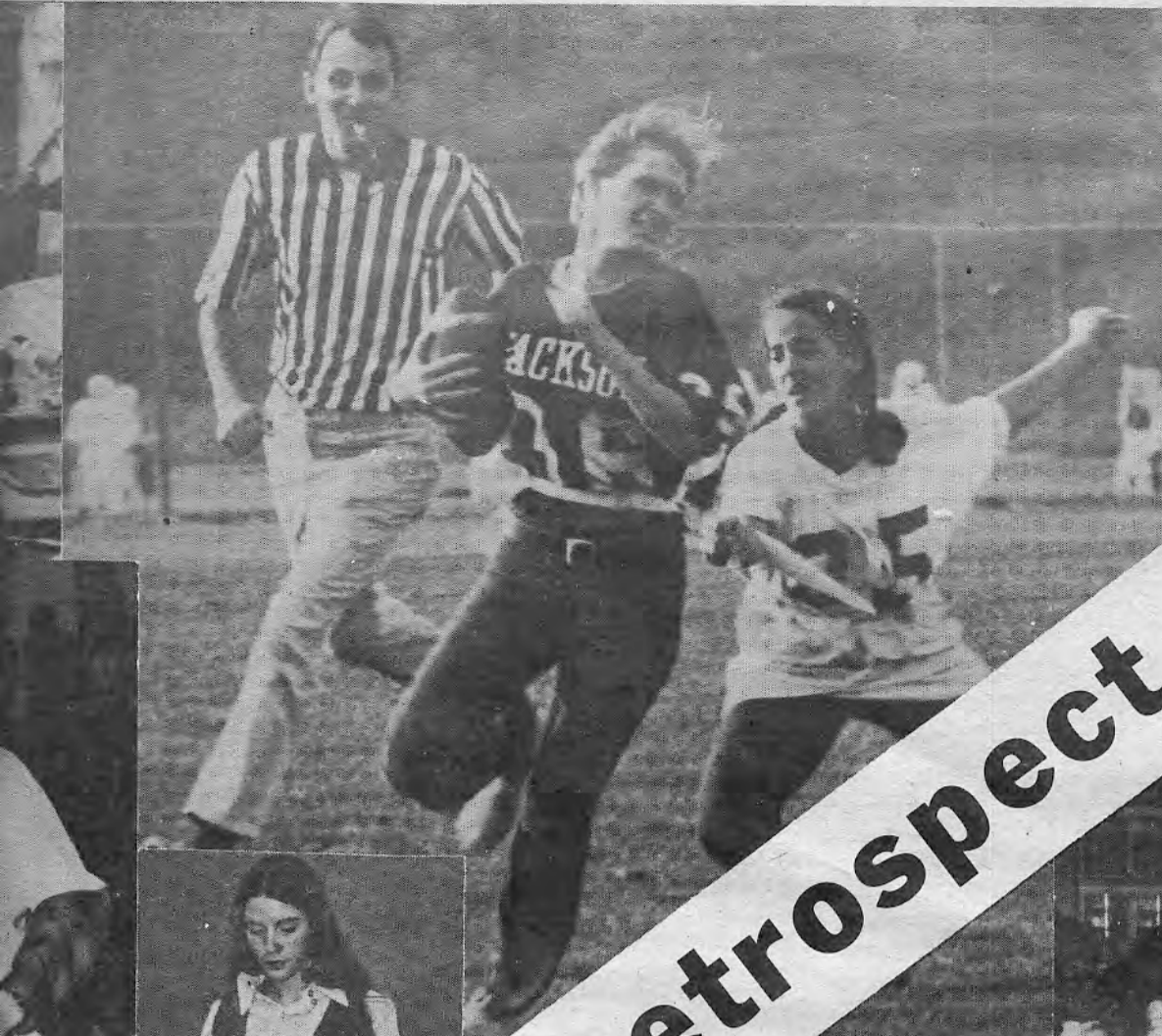
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The class of 1972 -

4 years in retrospect



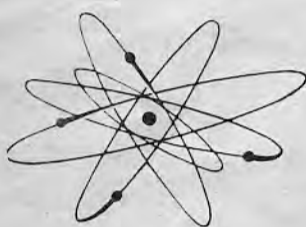
'72 graduating class wills sundry mementos

I, Carol Pehling, will the best of luck and love to the Jackson swim team. Good luck down state next year.

I, Debbie Panheri, will to Mr. Robert Smith a new batch of frosh and to the entire student body - the discontinuation of Chemistry II classes.

I, Mark Schenk, will Mr. Vic Papai my nose so he can demonstrate the slave trade, Mr. Clayton our seven-foot robot if he can move it, Mr. Freeman a new set of rubber bands for his braces, and a new sailboat tie-tack for Mr. Bendit so he doesn't wear out his present one.

I, Ron Thomas, will to the class of 1976 all the term papers they can't handle, and to Mr. Hoyer a spot on a Gillette TV commercial alongside Artis Gilmore.



I, Pat Boocher will to my three brothers and my sister here at JHS a good time, and to Janice Lawecki a counselor who will listen to all her problems, and to Tommy DeShone the potential to be a state wrestling champ.

I, Jim Huguenard, being of sound body and/or mind, do hereby bequeath to Nanker Felge and Duane Dart my birthday suit with the stipulation that they both may not wear it at the same time.

I, Dave Koch, will all the good times I've had in class at Jackson, both of them, to the incoming freshmen.

I, Greg Love, being of sound mind and body, will to Sandy Sprague my rancid track socks that have been preserved for posterity in a Kraft mayonnaise jar.

I, Hope Heemstra, will to Jeff Koepkey my great ability to work out love affairs, and to Lisa Infalt my great ability to gossip even though she doesn't need it.

I, Dennis Palmer, will my bent Chevy fender to Nancy Kennedy.

I, John Tilton, will to Nibbles a Freeway Station and two great employees.

I, Gary Moon, will to all the future Chemistry I students that will have Mr. Freeman, my thrusty 98¢ slide rule that will never have to be used.

I, Carri Landis, will to the publications staff next year all the fun times we had working on the newspaper, and to my sister all the fun times at Jackson.

I, Mike Peters, will to Mark Hillman my place as loafer on the track and cross country teams, and to Connie Shultz my position on the St. Jude's basketball team.

I, Teri Crocker, will my ability to stay out of wrecks in the student parking lot to Barb Baney.

I, Shirley Boersema, will my third year Latin book with all the translations written in it to Vicki McMains.

I, David Vanderwier, will my ability to stay awake in Mr. Bodle's class to John Gentry and all the "stonies."

I, Roderick McNeill, leave the underclassmen the horrible thought of the incoming freshmen.

I, Cindy Farrand, will to my sister, Leslie, the person who helped me with my math during high school, and to Bill Howell a map of Indiana, divided into northern, southern, and central parts.

I, Robert Edward Thoner Jr., will my normal toes and my ability to talk correctly to Patti Lefler, to the library all the books I stole in all my born days, to the whole school I give my support and anything else they can find in my gym locker.

I, Bill Howell, will to Mr. Dunlap a new grading scale which includes "A", to "Skeeter" a duck call, and to Mr. DeShone a free pass to Roy's Barber Shop.

I, Ami Simon, will to Joan Dunville a box of popcorn, to Vicki Wolfe a spaghetti recipe, to Jackie Burger a gallon of almadin, and to Chris Haack a bigger car to hide in during third hour.

I, P.J., will to "Willie" Jones my King Oppie outfit to wear whenever his hot pink suit wears out.

I, Gail Smith, will to my brother Alan all my good times and the ability to not turn into a ROTO, to Mary Bastian the ability to not spill a Mr. Slushy on her face as some people have.

I, Ana Estrada, will my doll to Janice Bussert.

I, Jan Stickley, will my opel kadett and 400 gallons of gas to my cousin Sue Stickley, so she can ride around with the girls every weekend like I did. I will a bottle of Boones Farm to Dino-Vino. I will to Don Jones a decent pair of blue jeans.



I, Paul Hardwick, will my vast knowledge of physics to Mr. Clayton, and a set of hand exercises to Mr. Papai so he can get a good grip on a person's neck.

I, Bob Berta, will my ability to hold my temper to Jerry Gapinski, my ability to gain weight to Kroy Crofoot, and my ability to stay weak to Jet Taylor.

I, Dorothy Scott, will to Mrs. Landry a "Thank you" for all the goods you taught me and for putting up with me for a year. See you around soon.

I, Lyn Barber, will all my memories and excitement to freshman Linda Kikley in the hope that she has as much fun as I have had.

I, Denise Kolacz, will to my brother, Kenny, my empty PBR can, and to a next year's freshman my locker and Mrs. Stella Thomas.

I, Larry Owens, will to Cindy Ellis 50 pounds and twelve inches.

I, Lotte Henrikson, will to Cheryl Anderson the ability to keep smiling and many thanks, my taxi.

I, Rob Overholser, will all my contributions (that I donated to Jackson's student body) to the St. Joseph County Orphanage.

I, Mike Powers, will my talents for going barefoot and losing 11 pounds in one day to Bob Krusinski.

I, David C. Faltot, will my football shoes to Jet Taylor, my magical socks to Mike Casad, and two aspirin to Coach Gartee.

I, Jim Kirwan, bequeath all my pop bottles to Mr. Wegner; he needs the refund.

I, Jill Palmer, will to Terry Hanyzewski an exciting junior and senior year, and to Jackie Eberhard and Debbie Storma "speedy" senior year.

I, Kathy Gilbert, will to Don Jones and Nibbles the use of my car and 500 gallons of gas.

I, Debbie Burton, will to Sheila Gramenz the little green box, to Carol Bergan the ability to get to the bus stop by herself, and to Mr. Jozzik somebody else to follow him around.

I, Sue Sheid, will to my sister, Lori Anne, all of my good times, to all of my second hour frosh I leave my dirty socks and holey tennis shoes for them to use next year.

I, Kathy Miholich, will my I.D.'s to Jody Berebitsky, a good hiding place on Michigan St. to Mike Casad, my seat in the corner in Latin to Scott Jessup, my singing ability to Beth Casad, and the right to ride in the back seat to Mark Huegel.

I, Paul Banfy, will to everyone this truth: Some think that I'm a wise man, some think that I'm a fool, it doesn't matter either way, I'll be a wise man soon. The lesson lies in learning, by teaching I'll be taught. There's nothing hidden anywhere, it's only to be sought. It's so simple if you look to your soul.

To all the decent girls at Jackson, I, Alan Smith, will my... a.a.a. self!

I, Jon Lewis, will all the trumpet players in the JHS band next year chapped lips.

I, Paula Abraham, will to Karen Crowel my ability to make cinnamon toast for Tex.

I, Steve Infalt, will to Dick Butler all the pains and headaches that go with being sports editor and the pictures of the girls.

I, Jan Kris Gutknecht, will my scars and crutches from my senior skip-day 1971 Tower Hill accident to the responsible party, February fifth to Kevin Sowers because I don't want it anymore, a Harvey Wallbanger to Bartell and McGeath, and my good looks to Dale Rushton.

I, Greg Lofgren, will to Mrs. Fran Smith my old issues of National Lampoon, to Laurie Perkins my torn Charlie Brown shirt, and to Rosemeyer my used spark plugs to give his Ford some performance.

I, Vicki Thompson, will my pencils to Carl T. for art class since he always seems to pick them up anyway.

I, Jeff Saylor, will to a student of the right caliber the power to never be phased by the backwash of a butterfly's wings at 20 paces.

I, David Dailey, will to Gretchen Bohnsack one tube of Alo-Cream, to Chris Haack an old Seagram's bottle, to Leslie Daniels my retainer, to Vicki Wolfe, a "Here Comes the Sun" program, and to Darlyn Haley, my only Biology II A quiz of the year.

I, Debbie Stout, will Terri Lee McGeath my Bobby Buck engagement ring.

I, Chester Franklin Wright, will to Bob Kohen my number one position in golf because he has worked hard and long.

I, Janet Cline, will to Jeff Koepkey my ability to keep a straight face when telling a fib, and to Paul Rutledge my hopes that he will continue his great hurdling ability in the years to come.

I, Maureen Miller, will a lifetime membership at Arthur Murray's to "Toes" Zecek.

I, Chris Patrick Moore, will my homeroom teacher to all freshman I don't like.

I, Rick Dolan, will to all the teachers the embarrassing interruptions provided for Cindy and me during our brief moments together between pass periods.

I, Bill Haack, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my extreme good fortune (luck, not money) to the class of 1973. For if past experiences are indicative of the future, they are going to be in grave need of it!

To my dedicated football coaches, I, John Kirsits, will my freshman "flaws," my sophomore "stupidity," my junior "juvility," and my senior "sensitivity," so that they can pass them on to some promising freshman football candidates.

I, Don Lowe, will my knowledge of perpetual motion to Mr. Clayton so he can get all his projects done, and my swimming ability to present B-teamers so they can have an "upperclass B-team" next year.

I, Kamie Buddemeier, will a bucketfull of "nurdies" to Jenny McVay.

I, Elaine Coryell, will to Cindy Smith the courage to face three more years of hard labor.

I, Jadie Bussert, will to my sister courage to face next year as a freshman and to Sherry Knutson thanks for being such a great buddy.

I, Marcy Gibson, will all my old Jackson booster buttons to my sister Kris, "whys?" to Jim Gutknecht and Tim Gibson.

I, Carol Pope, will to Mr. Robert Smith another Biology II class just like this year's to keep him on his toes.

I, Debbie Youngs, will to freshman Jeff L. good luck. He'll need it.



I, Phillip Lloyd, will Larry Dotson a new pair of hip boots.

I, Lisa Funston, will to Mr. Smith the happy memories of a Biology II class reunion, to Jackie Gearhart lots of fun in all band activities, and to Susan Heller all the fun she can handle.

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I, Barb Dickerson, will my Saturday nights to Jay's, my fingernails to Mrs. DeVries, my blue jeans to Mr. Chambers, and all of my headaches and stomach aches to Mr. Thomas.

I, R.D. Kohlmeyer, do hereby will to Mr. Leon Bendit one pair of luminous argyle socks, and thirty pillows to hand out.

I, John Divine, leave to Mark Vanderheyden all the good memories and all the fun.

I, Gil Sharon, will to Mr. Smith a trip to Indianapolis, to Mrs. Thomas I will a...a...a

I, Dave Marshall, will my locker 532 to Tom Kaade, to Barb Sackman I will my intelligent brain so that she can do a better job in the library.

I, Bill Davis, will Cindy Williams all my fun and freedom plus one slightly used bottle of Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill.

I, Pam Sibert, will to "Bernie" all my leftover gum and to "Bright eyes Mike" a new pair of glasses. You're going to need them.

I, Kevin Sarber, will to Jean Atkinson her name in print.

I, Cindy Lehman, will my seat in homeroom to some poor, unsuspecting, frosh.

I, Robert Styles, will to Mr. Freeman Pike's Peak. Have fun boiling your eggs.

I, Mary Poczik, will my caustic mouth to Victor Papai and to Roger Landry a smaller mouth.



To my wife Linda, I, Jon Gardner, will the secrets of my life. I love you Linda.

I, Mac Orcutt, will my prominent seat in the Polish Prison Camp, Stalag 13 1/2, to some unlucky freshman.

I, Debbie Rodgers, will to Mr. Smith all of next year's freshmen who get him for homeroom.

I, Bubba Colten, being of sound mind and body, hereby will the following things which have been of high value to me while I was at Jackson: My ability to smile to Mr. Koellner, my mathematical ability to Jenny Shaffer so that she might get into engineering school, to Steve Freeman some fudged data, and to Duane Dart, thirty pounds of solid muscle and a season's supply of TP, and to Coach Dunlap, my political charm and grace.

I, Denise Johnson, will to "Giant Rabbit" my ability to walk slow in the halls and never be late, to "rodney" my ability to smile once in a while.

I, Kae Barr, hereby bequeath to Larry Wechter St. George the Dragon with all the twelve rows of iron teeth.

I, Nancy Edwards, will to Pat Gostola my ability to drive between two trees without hitting one.

I, Laura Strycker, will my love for the French language and all of my notes to Brian Hopewell.

I, Joe Kocy, will these past four years to whoever wants them.

I, Debbie Decker will to Brian Szalai the right to peel out of the parking lot after school like his brothers before him did.

I, Bob Peterson, will my beauty to Mark Huegel.

I, Nate Csakany, will to Greg Lumm the "door prize."



I, Mari Cook, will to Laura Simeri a year filled with car washes, bake sales, and Christmas caroling.

I, June Thomas, will to Kurt Stevens his brother's English grammar book; to Laurie Sell, Sue Gerbeth, and John Hugus, first chair; to Linda Bradberry a bottle of aspirins, and to Mr. DeShone courage; to Mr. Miller fifty boys for glee club, Mr. Schlundt a homeroom full of June Thomases and Paul Tashes, and to Mrs. Landry happiness.

I, Mark Williams, will my "cow eyes" to Sharon Simcox, even though she has her own already, to Paul Rutledge my ability to fall in a hurdle race, and to Mike Casad the ability to run Rutledge into the ground, to Dan a second pair of blue pants, to Ken Gerone "the Twins", and finally to Dan Bell a pole so he can jump just a little higher.

I, Fred Meyers, being of semi-sound mind and body, will a lock of my hair to Mr. Tom DeShone, and a new china hutch to Jan Stickley for when Ted drops by.

I, Greg Wittner, will one warm heater to Sally Helms and Patty O'Brien to use at college.

I, Mike Hitson, will to Skeeter all my trash in my locker, to my sister my old gym equipment, and to Mr. Koellner my great chemistry ability.

I, Carolyn Leakey, will my big mouth to Mr. Laiber and lots of luck to my sister in three more years at Jackson.

I, Kathy Vanderheyden, will to Pat Hohl my purple pointed hat from ONCE UPON A MATTRESS.

Seniors plan varied careers in medicine, education, commerce, mortuary science

by Bill Borden
OH Feature editor

If present career plans materialize, JHS will have graduated five physicians, two morticians, three artists and fifteen teachers in 1972.

Those are some of the professions seniors plan to prepare for at colleges and universities this fall.

At a time when doctors seem scarce, pre-med courses offer some assurance of jobs to Greg Landry, Laura Pankow, and Mike Peters. Landry will attend Butler University, while Peters is enrolling at Indiana University in Bloomington. Laura has been accepted at Hanover College.

LEAVING INDIANA TO prepare for medicine are Rick Kohlmeyer and Gil Sharon. Sharon has enrolled at the University of Chicago, while Kohlmeyer will be heading east to Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

Commercial art will lure Estella Gallegos to Chicago where the Academy of Art offers extensive courses in that field. Meanwhile, art major Sherry Knutson will be spending class time in Ball State's multi-level Art Gallery at Muncie. Jadie Busert, also majoring in art, will attend Hillsdale College in Michigan.

Four seniors, all girls, have decided to follow courses in special education at Indiana schools next year. Jackie Monk and Debbie Court will study techniques of special education at Ball State, as will Sally Helms and Debbie Gohn at Indiana University. Debbie Burton will major in elementary education at the Bloomington campus.

HELPING TO EDUCATE the blind is the goal of Rick Dolan, who plans to attend Western Michigan University this fall. Tom Eichorst and Cindy Farrand intend to teach physical education; Eichorst has been accepted at Grace College in Winona Lake, Ind., while Cindy plans to attend Ball State. Also majoring in education at Ball State will be Mike Hitson.

Lafayette will be a temporary home base for Laura Strycker, Kathy Medich, and Jan Stickley, all of whom plan to major in education at Purdue.

Other future Boilermakers are Jenny Shaffer and Michael Merrick majoring in pharmacy; Don Lowe and Mark Schenk in engineering, and Dan Horine in industrial management. Jon Lewis hopes to go into resort management.

Joyce Trapp will prepare for a career in medical technology, while Bob Thoner hopes to practice law. Computer and wildlife science interest Jim Huguenard and Gary Moon, respectively.

Kae Barr says she will study the human-

ities while Barb Freeman wants to specialize in fashion retailing.

OTHER SENIORS PLANNING to attend Purdue who have not yet decided their majors include Mike Buckner, Mac Orcutt, Sue Stravinski and Ken Huff.

Going into the field of mortuary science will be Denise Kolacz and Rick Grant. Denise will study at Indiana University in Bloomington, while Grant will attend the Indiana College of Mortuary Science.

Carol Pope will major in music at Butler University, and Pam Keb and Valerie Yordanich will receive business training at Indiana Business and Technical School and Indiana State University respectively.

The vine-covered admissions building at Ball State will be receiving many Jacksonites this fall. Karen Anderson will prepare to become a medical assistant, while Lisa Funston will major in music. Keeping sketches dry may be a problem for Jeff Saylor, who plans to study architecture while swimming for Ball State.

Mixing music with writing may result in a double major -- in music and journalism -- for June Thomas. Mary Poczik will study government and political science.

Business will be the major of Gail Smith and Paula Abraham, while Pat Booher plans to follow courses in speech therapy. Bill Borden will study journalism.

Other students considering Ball State are Mark Williams, Dave Stroop, Randy Stoeckinger, and Kevin Hundere.

ALTHOUGH BALL STATE has claimed 19 seniors, Indiana University will receive the most Jacksonites of any Hoosier college -- at least 42.

Attending the Bloomington campus will be Nan Lutes, majoring in dental hygiene; Nancy Pickles, studying international affairs; Steve Wechter, preparing for a job in the business world, and Mari Cook, who plans a career in speech education. Paul Tash will major in journalism.

Other Bloomington-bound seniors are Greg Love, Carolyn Leakey, Sue Smith, Dave Dailley, Sally McDermott, Bill Haack, Kamie Buddemier, Cindy Medich, Barb Dickerson, Debbie Pantheri, Jan Gutknecht, Joe Kocy, Dave Phelps, Rob Overholser, and Ami Simon.

SEVENTEEN SENIORS will save money and avoid homesickness by attending Indiana University in South Bend this fall.

Psychology will be Maureen Miller's major field of study, while John Whisler will prepare for a career in journalism. Debbie Decker and Hope Heemstra hope to land jobs as airline stewardesses after two years of study at the local campus.

Also attending IUSB will be Pam Call, learning to be a dental technician; Tammy Olson, studying secondary education; Rhonda Brown, majoring in accounting; and Chris

Moore, who plans a career in engineering.

Other seniors considering IUSB for next year are Pam Sibert, Rod McNeill, Shirley Boersema, Larry Owens, Greg Wittner, Jim Palen, Norm Milcherska, Elinor Gramenz, and Dave Hugus.

Liekwise, Steve Infalt and Chuck Koczan have chosen to remain in South Bend. They will attend Notre Dame. Pete Sumrall plans to major in Radio and TV communication at Bethel, while Don Wroblewski, preferring a junior college, has decided to attend Holy Cross.

COURSE AT THE Michiana College of Commerce will brief Bob Berta and Joan Dylejko on the fundamentals of business. At the same time, Sharon Rothe will be studying nursing at Indiana Vocational Technical Training Institute. Kevin Siade will investigate concepts of constructional engineering at the trade school while Linda Ellis will learn the techniques of lab technicians.

AME PLACE WILL begin preparing for a career in law at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, while Gene Hains will continue a family tradition at Wittenberg University. His brother and mother have both graduated from the Springfield, Ohio college.

Not far from Hains will be Debbie Mollerling, who plans to attend Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

JHS will be represented at several southern universities. Paul Hardwick and Su Shellhouse will attend schools in Florida. Hardwick will major in business at Florida State while Su plans to study psychology at the University of Southern Florida.

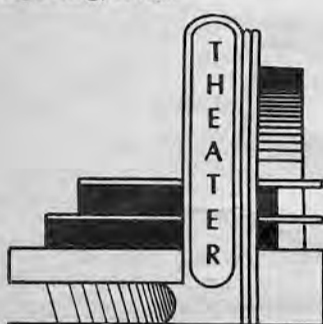
Business courses will be in store for John Divine and Laura Mueller who have enrolled at Bob Jones University.

Mike MacHatton plans to study journalism at the University of North Carolina. Nearly 500 miles north of MacHatton will be Rob Colten, attending the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

After she completes nursing courses at Baptist Memorial in Memphis, Tenn., Debbie Fisher hopes to enrol in the Fort Wayne Bible College and obtain a degree in mission nursing.

Off to South Bend's House of James will be Jackie Norris who hopes to become a beautician. Roger Tetzlaff and Dave Smith are seeking apprenticeships in heavy equipment operation and printing, respectively, while Dave Dutrieux and Scott Hertel are looking for workshops in the tool and die industry.

Rather than tackle further schooling, some students have decided to begin work. Elaine Coryell, Paula Rextrew and Sherry Creal are looking for office and secretarial positions. Dave Marshall is planning to work for Amtrak.



I, Greg Landry, will to Dots and Bunny two left baseball shoes, and to Roger two cents toward buying a regional wrestling trophy so he won't feel cheated.

I, Randy Stoeckinger, will my outstanding school spirit to the incoming. The moon explodes twice a day.

I, Al Torok, will all the ants and cockroaches in my varsity locker to Roy Tepe.

I, Sue Smith, will to Mr. Spanky some tiny bubbles to make him happy. To the rest of the chemistry class, may you have Mr. Koellner to love and cherish the rest of your years.

I, Dave Stroop, will my baton and whistle to Dave Leary in hopes that he does the same good job I did.

I, Tammy Olson, will to Kenny Kolacz my ability to play "red light - green light" on the week ends, to Nancy Nelson my spot at Pizza Hut, and to my sister Pat all my German vocabulary.

I, Don Brandt, will to my brother Ron and his friend Rick my talent for driving to school at 75 mph without getting caught.

I, Judy Kinney, will my worn out jeans to Mel Miller for being my friend in geometry.

I, Weston Brigham, will to Greg Hodges happiness in his new little Honda car.

I, Pat Brown, will all my pinches to Keith Logue and all my THANKS to Mr. Dunlap for being the Super Teacher.

I, Brenda Bauer, will to my brother my diploma in hopes he won't have to go through all this.

I, Chris Spiek, will my secret stash to anyone who can find it.

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Ten seniors comprise year's All-Jackson team

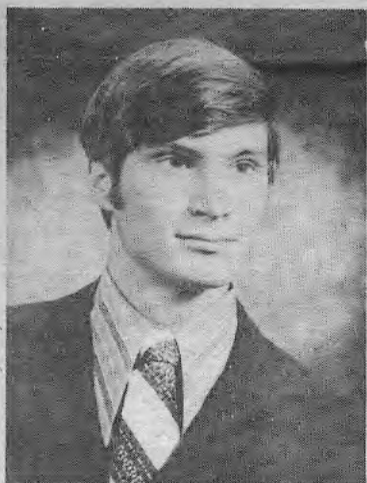
by Steve Infalt
OH Sports editor

For the third straight year the sports staff of the Old Hickory salutes the one or two graduating seniors who have contributed the most to their various sports. The ten athletes who make up this year's All-Jackson Team were nominated by their respective coaches.



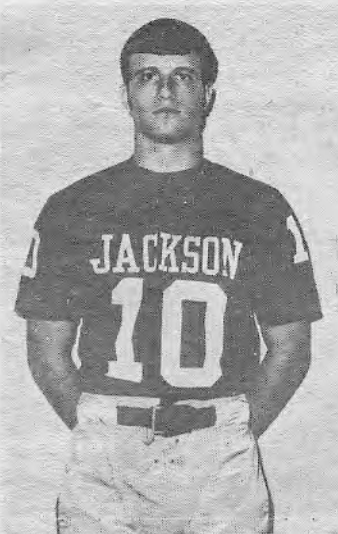
Jim Palen

Jim captained this year's tennis squad to a tie for the conference championship with Clay. He was the number-two singles player and was one half of the number one doubles team.



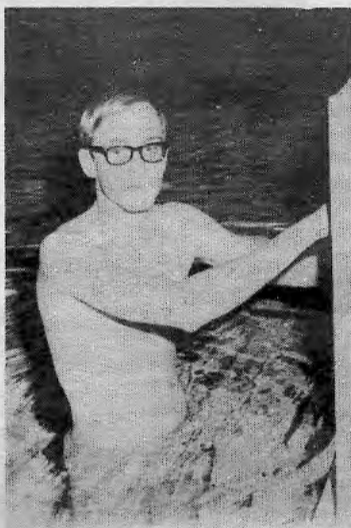
Chris Nye

Chris was nominated as the outstanding senior runner and leader on Coach Larry Morningstar's cross country team. This was Nye's fourth year on the team.



Greg Landry

Greg was named the top senior on this year's football squad by Coach Wally Gartee. Landry who was selected as second team quarterback on the All-Conference squad, has accepted a football scholarship to Butler University.



Jeff Saylor

Jim Huguenard and Jeff Saylor were both named to the All-Jackson team by swimming coach Dave Dunlap.

Jeff was one of the co-captains of this year's team and swam in a variety of events during the season. His specialty was the 100 back, but a broken wrist a few weeks before the sectional hurt his chances down state.



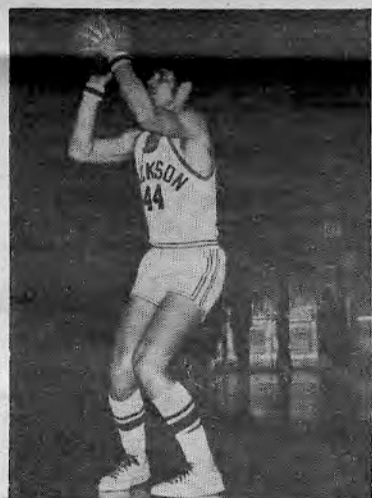
Jim Huguenard

Jim swam the 100 breast all season and finished eighth in his specialty at the state meet.



Rick Smith

Rick Smith captained the wrestling team to a successful season including a regional championship. He finished his season unbeaten in 21 matches and won the state championship at 114 lbs.



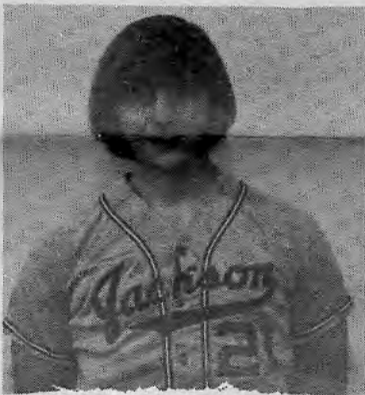
Al Smith

Al led Coach Joe Kreitzman's basketball team to the school's first sectional championship and its first winning season. Smith finished his three-year career at Jackson with 1,033 points, breaking Jerry Tetzlaff's record of 956 points.



Jeff Troeger

Jeff was the captain of the track team this year and helped the trackmen to their second straight second place finish behind Penn in the conference. This is Troeger's fourth year as a sprinter on the track team.



Gary Poynter

Gary is completing his third year on the varsity baseball team as a first baseman-catcher. He has provided Coach Cuyler Miller with a steady bat in the line-up.



Chet Wright

Chet has played on the varsity golf team for two years and is presently the low scorer on this year's squad. Wright has played in several summer tournaments and won A flight in last year's junior tournament.

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