

Thirty-one Transfers Join Jackson High Student Body

Thirty-one students from area schools and schools all over the United States join the Tigers as "transfers" this year.

The majority of the transfers found Jackson friendlier than their previous schools. According to Cathy Heller, a junior from Madison, Wisc. "The kids here are very nice. They even go out of their way to help you."

Melinda Dolan, junior from Plymouth, said, "the kids are easier to get along with." In agreement with this are Dave Blodgett, a sophomore from Ludington, Mich., Sue Pitzer, a junior from New Hartford, N.Y., and Becky White-man, a senior from South Bend St. Joseph.

A few of the new students saw no big difference. Cydney Holt, a senior from Scottsdale, Ariz., said, "Kids are basically the same wherever you go." Agreeing with Cydney is Patricia Pickles, a senior from Washington, D.C.

Jim McGhee, a sophomore from Riley, found Jackson "much more organized." Sophomore Mike Mesana is also from Riley.

Nedra Brooks, a sophomore from Adams, found the segregated homerooms different from anything she has seen. Another sophomore from Adams is Tim Shaw. Debbie Bueshing from Saint Mary's Academy, Gail Calkins from Marietta, Ga., and Bill Grant, LaSalle, are also additional members of the sophomore class.

Debra Rushton, a sophomore from Washington, was "slightly confused" by the light system. Susan DeCroes, sophomore, Candy Miller, senior, and Vickie Brown, senior, are also from Central.

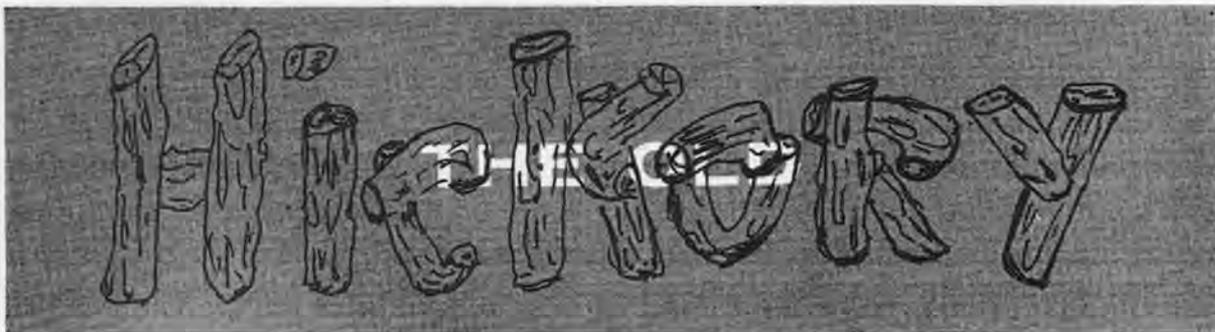
Catherine Christian, a junior

from Paris, France, is very pleased with the school and especially the boys. Laura Mahank, senior from Cannonville, Ore., Barbara Steck, a junior from Arthur, Ill., and Linda Sharkey, a junior also, from

Riverview, Miss. have traveled quite a distance to attend Jackson.

The only new set of twins are sophomores Cheryl and Carol Newman, formerly from Penn High School. George Engel is a junior

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)



Vol. II, No. 3

Andrew Jackson High School, South Bend, Indiana

Sept. 30, 1966



R. Overgaard

L. Eaton

B. Gates

G. Medlock

M. Slott

For Class Officers Juniors Elect Five

Rick Overgaard will head the Junior Class this year, with Mike Slott as vice-president; Linda Eaton, treasurer; Chris Medlock, secretary; and Bonnie Gates, social chairman.

The election was held this week in homerooms after each candidate spoke briefly in a class assembly. Linda, Chris, and Bonnie were officers of the class last year.

Homeroom Senators Named Schedule Year's Activities

The Student Council has many plans for the year. The first money-making project was a combination pep rally and dance in the gym between 3:30 and 5:30 on Sept. 28. Featured were the Tiger cheerleaders and football team; also, Mike Adler, a disc jockey from WJVA. Proceeds will be used to finance the Council's other school dances and activities throughout the year.

The Student Council is sponsoring homecoming festivities to be held at the Jackson-LaSalle football game, Oct. 14. A highlight of the ceremonies will be the crowning of a senior girl as "football queen."

This same game will mark the beginning of a Student Council inspired tradition: One spoke of a wagon wheel symbolizing Jackson-LaSalle rivalry, will be painted in the school colors of the winner. This custom will be continued yearly in Jackson-LaSalle football contests.

The Student Council hopes to prepare Thanksgiving baskets for the needy this year, with the possibility of a dance to which everyone donates food as admission instead of money.

Tentatively in the offing for spring: A "little 500" race held on

the Jackson track, involving bicycles and small cars.

All of these plans are being made by homeroom senators. These people are as follows: Room 101, Rich Dunnick; 225, Gordon Wren; 117, Doug Callantine; 223, Pat Thompson; and 231, Andy Sharp.

Others are 226, George King; 109, Mary Marsh and Sue Kennedy; 127, Pam Seaborg; 139, Gordon Hornbaker, and 110, Mary McDermott.

From 218 are John Eaton and Dan Alwine; 228, Cheryl Balok; 207, Pam Parker; 210, Chris Widener, and 204, Tom Reiter.

More senators are 120, Vicki Arch; 123, Steve Parker and Keith Klopfenstein; 206, Dave Lowe, 137, Tim Kulik, and 203, Pam Talcott.

Also room 216, Nancy Numer; 128, Jim Willard; 221, Bruce Stevens; 222, Beth Gutekunst, and 229, Mary Huckins.

The chosen senators from room 214 are Don Numer and Bill Mains; 129, is Bruce DeBoskey; 212, Doug Palmer; 140, Andy Place, and 224, Curt Billhimer.

More senators include 219, Mike Schosker; 138, Debbie Stoeckinger; 211, Judy Hopewell and Sue Dumph; 115, Linda Spalding, and 113, Betsie DeCroes.

From room 111 is Ann Brown; 105 is Chris Griffin, and 116 is Cindi Sharp.

Glenn Moses, Roger Tolle Attend Alliance Francaise

Glenn Moses and Roger Tolle will be Jackson's representatives to the Alliance Francaise of South Bend. The Alliance is an international organization whose purpose is to further French culture. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month at the Indiana University Center. Students interested in perfecting their French are invited to attend.

Band in Uniforms Tonight For First Tiger Home Game

When the 1966 Jackson Marching Band takes to the field tonight, the audience will see a complete change from last year. The drum major, Rick Overgaard, will wear a white uniform with blue trim and a gold braid on the jacket with a high white fur hat.

Linda Reasor, the drum major-ette, will be wearing a version of the twirler's uniform, all blue except for some white trim. The 96 band members will wear blue pants, blue jackets, overlay with a blue "J" on the front and a tiger on the back and blue and white hats with white plumes.

The Band has five half-time shows planned, starting with a salute to the city schools at the South Central game. Other shows

will be seen at Jackson games with LaSalle, Riley, New Carlisle, and Concord.

Also planned are five pre-game activities which will not vary much from game to game. These will include a "floating" JHS formation, playing of both the opponent's and the Jackson school song, and the National Anthem. All gridiron fans are urged to stay in the stands for the half-time activities.

Home Game at Home Field

"Our own stadium! Why it's wonderful." "Look at all the seats; that's what I call colossal." These and many similar comments will greet your ears as you wait to turn in your ticket at the game tonight. Sitting in your seat after climbing up the new bleachers, you will see the vast expanse of turf and the towering lights illuminating the field.

You can catch a glimpse of the school slightly to the east of the field, awaiting your return on Monday. The crowd will cheer the team off the field for halftime and then greet the award-winning band in their bright new uniforms. You can tell it will be a record-setting game — the display of the band uniforms and the first home game in our own field — the best of everything for Jackson.

Jim Powell Takes Five-day Cruise And Tour of Naval Installations

Getting up at dawn, swabbing the deck, and seeing first-run movies every night for the incredible price of 15 cents — These were all a part of the experiences of junior Jim Powell in his Navy installations tour and cruise in August. As an award won in the Northern Indiana Regional Science Fair, Jim spent five all-expense-paid days in a Naval base and aboard a destroyer escort.

As a guest of the Navy, Jim had all Naval privileges and duties. During the five days, Jim (with the other boys) was expected to be up by 5:30 a.m., swab decks, and be ready any time for barracks inspection. At night, he was allowed a choice of amusements.

In mornings and afternoons, they toured various Naval installations, such as the sonar and weapon systems, the Naval schools on base, and the Naval War College, which conducts computer-simulated wars. Between tours, the group ate "surprisingly good" food at the Navy Mess Hall on base.

A good deal of their time was spent aboard a destroyer escort and at Raythior Laboratory. At the laboratory, the boys watched the assembling of sonar and radar equipment.

Says Jim about the Navy: "I was impressed by how modern it was. Also, there is opportunity in

the Navy for everyone from the businessman to the scientific genius."

Jim found the tour and cruise both educational and enjoyable. He adds, "This is one of the many possible awards than can be received through the Science Fair. I encourage all to enter, if only for the chance of receiving a once-in-a-lifetime trip like mine."

Class Vice-president Don Bertrand Likes Hunting, Plans Medical Career

The first of a series of Senior Spotlights opens this week, featuring class vice-president, Don Bertrand.

Don attended elementary school in Cincinnati before moving with his family to South Bend. He spent his freshman and sophomore years



at Riley before coming to Jackson. Now Don is taking senior math, speech, government and sociology, English and physics.

While at Riley Don participated in planning social activ-

WHAT ARE FASHIONS COMING TO?

Girls Wear 'Pants Suits,' Boys Pick Flowered Shirts

By Leaza Gish

With some of this year's teen styles, it takes a second look — and maybe a third to tell the boys from the girls!

The similarity begins with the hairstyles. As boys are wearing their hair longer, many girls are getting the very short cuts.

Boys have taken the print look from the girls and come up with flowered and polka-dot shirts. Pink, which has always been popular with the girls, is now a masculine color. The poor boy sweaters have also been borrowed to give a feminine touch to male muscles.

The girls are just as guilty as the boys. They have used the button-down collar shirt and jeans to make what they call the "western look." They copied a military uniform and started the "military look" craze with double-breasted jacket and brass buttons.

They created an outfit from the men's suit called the "pants suit," which consists of a jacket and slacks. They wear men's ties and tie clips, too.

Going to extremes may be fashionable now, but what happened to feminine girls and masculine boys?

Transfers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

from Mishawaka. Chris Capps, senior, attended Onarga Military School last year.

Three new sophomores from Washington High are Tim Decker, Dave Klockow, and Esther Hubbard. Both Glenda Rushton and Helen White are junior from Washington.



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Editor-in-Chief Sue Kennedy
 Business Manager Barbara Keltner
 News Editor Jane Simmons
 Feature Editor Chris Mahanke
 Page 3 Editor Mary Marsh
 Sports Editor Greg Stevens
 Photographers Jim Hewitt, Barry Beatty
 Circulation Editor Gene Andert
 News staff Sue Ryan, Bill Mains, Lynne Kahn, Sue Dumph, Dave Mies, Karen MacQuivey, Johnnie Jefferys, Leaza Gish, Chris Medlock
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Proposed Eleven Months of School Unpopular

Lengthening the school year to eleven months has been suggested by Dr. Charles Holt, school superintendent. Jackson students were asked their opinions on the proposal.

Senior Pat Pickles definitely does not like the idea, stating "that if we had a four-day week, then I might go eleven months." Pam Newman, junior, does not believe "the students nor the teachers could handle all the work," while Craig Hitchcock, another junior, took a financial outlook on the situation and commented "many kids couldn't go to college if they couldn't get summer jobs."

FRESHMEN WERE MORE concerned with more learning, as Sue Brown exclaims "It's just too hot in the summer, even though we probably would learn more." Pam Parsons and Sue Miller decided "that there might be some who would get more out of school but others wouldn't retain it all."

A few reactions were more positive, as Junior Dan McGill said "It's a pretty good idea. No one will be hurried, so we will be able to finish our books." Sophomore Bonnie Damon thought the extended school year would be great because "I simply love school." Cindy Schmidt, junior, suggested an even

shorter school year, "beginning in September and ending in May."

Senior Dwight Callantine feels that he "would like it but the idea will never go over." Another senior, Keith Klopfenstein, was quoted as stating "It would be all right if they'd have school all year long but with staggered vacations so that no one would go actually more than nine months."

MOST SENIORS did not seem to be concerned. As Ron Horvath said, "I'm a senior; I could care less." Ted Ruggles summed it up with a laughing "Congratulations, freshmen. You win."

Musicians Linda, Rick, Bruce Receive Artistic Recognition

By Jane Simmons

Three Jacksonites, Linda Wallen, Rick Overgaard, and Bruce DeBoskey won attention for their musical abilities this summer.

JUNIOR LINDA WALLEN won several awards for her piano duet with James Foy, a Riley graduate. They played two pianos in a "Ferrante-and-Teicher" type arrangement of Negro spirituals, hymns, and classical numbers, spiced with a little jazz.

Included in their prizes are a first in St. Joe Valley at the Progress Club and another first at Trinity College in the Great Lakes Regional. Their most important competition took place this summer at the Youth for Christ National Talent Contest during the YFC Convention.

The convention was attended by over 7000 teens from the United States, Canada, and even Liberia. Linda and Jim played in the Instrumental Group division, placing second. They were defeated by a solo trumpeter who was later offered a contract by Al Hirt. Linda and Jim each won \$200 scholarships and pins with ruby stones.

Linda now uses her talent in accompanying the Jackson Glee Club. She plans to enter the contest again next year as a soloist, hoping to win a \$500 scholarship.

BAND DRUM MAJOR RICK Overgaard spent time this summer at two music institutes. He attended one at Indiana University for two weeks on a scholarship. Rick reports that he marched close to eight hours a day. He also studied field pageantry and participated in specialty classes. He became second chair trumpet in the top band at the Institute and also played at the honor recital.

Rick also went to Smith Walbridge Camp, where he took a difficult test in four parts. The different sections involved writing music, leading band, memorizing musical signals in a given time and using them effectively, and directing field movements. Out of the 450 who began the first section, only 13 completed the third, and out of these, four or five were college drum majors. Rick passed the entire test and shares his status with only two other drum majors in the state.

FRESHMAN BRUCE DeBOSKEY has attended Interlochen Music Camp for the past three years. Acceptance into this camp is not easy since there were from five to six thousand applicants from several countries, including China and the Bahamas. The camp started June 26 and lasted eight weeks. Bruce was entered in the intermediate division for the trumpet.

He attended classes in orchestra, music theory and supervised practice; and he relaxed with a course in waterfront sailing. He was selected as bugler for his division this year. He recalls seeing famed pianist Van Cliburn each of the three years.

The Tiger Prowls

By Mary Marsh

HAS THE PRICE of nutmeg gone up or has it been in demand by the Family Living classes? Senior Patty McComb, while making French breakfast muffins in Family Living used $\frac{1}{4}$ CUP nutmeg instead of $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon.

EYEBROW-WIGGLING lessons are given fourth period for free in Miss Lucille Van Liew's Spanish class by that famous eye-brow wiggler, Mr. Craig Hitchcock. One and all are welcome, especially tall blondes, short brunettes, and shapely red-heads — all girls, of course!

WHILE DISCUSSING childhood punishments in Mr. William Madden's third hour English class, many seniors revealed interesting secrets. Medarda Chizar confessed to having been spanked even after she was nine years old, as did Roberta Ford. Mr. Madden recalled an occasion when his mother's hand speedily emerged from the dish water to administer punishment.



SOPHOMORE DAVE HARDWICK lighted up Mr. Robert Harke's entire homeroom last week and gave himself a shock besides. "But I merely touched an electric outlet," he insisted.

IF YOU SOMETIMES HEAR a pop, crack and snap while passing room 222, do not worry; nobody is being shot. It is just Miss Van Liew's knees when she bends down!

IMAGINE the embarrassment of senior Sue Kennedy when she ordered a Big Barney at Mr. Quick's! Customers turned to stare, and so did the astonished cooks (Big Barney can only be bought at the Red Barn).

COLD SCRAMBLED EGGS carried in little Tupperware jars are the new "in" thing for dieters, according to senior Dee Wilson. Any who care to start this fun diet may see Dee during C lunch hour.

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Tigers Crush Marian 14-6; Meet South Central Tonight

By Greg Stevens

This evening the Tigers will battle South Central (Union Mills, Ind.) as Jackson plays the first of many future games on the new Jackson Field and the first of five home games this season. Upcoming encounters are North Liberty, Oct. 8; LaSalle, Oct. 14; New Carlisle, Oct. 28; and the last game of the season, Concord, Nov. 3.

The South Central Satellites have lost to Knox 26-7 and last Friday night tripped Rolling Prairie 32-13. This will be the first skirmish between the two teams.

Last Saturday the Tigers avenged last season's loss to cross-town Marian in rousing style, dumping the Knights 14-6. It is often said that the best offense is a good defense. If that is true, the Tigers have one of the best offensive units in the area.

Tiger defense picked up two Marian fumbles. Tiger defense scored six points. Tiger defense held Marian quarterback John Ferette to only six completed passes out of twenty-one attempts for 55 yards. In his previous three games Ferette had passed for a total of 314 yards. On the ground Marian fared little better against the Tiger line, which allowed only 73 yards rushing as compared with 179 yards rushing for Jackson.

Jackson's aggressive defense tallied the first score of the game. Marian received the kick-off. The Knights were thrown for losses on their first two plays. On the next down Tiger defense forced a fumble, which John Shade and John Miko recovered in the Marian end zone. Shade was credited with the TD. The extra point attempt failed, but due to a penalty Craig Marten was given another chance, which succeeded. This was the only score of the first half.

Near the end of the third quarter



KIM STICKLEY

Tim Kulik recovered a fumble on the Marian 31. The Tigers gained a first down and one play later Parrish passed to Kim Stickley for twelve yards and a touchdown. Marten's kick was good and the Tigers led 14-0 at the close of the period.

Late in the fourth quarter Ferette's passing arm began to move the Knights. Within passing distance of the Tiger goal line Marian wasted three passes before they gained a completion with 3:23 remaining in the contest. The extra point attempt was snuffed. When the clock ran out, Jackson led 14-6.

In the first half Doug Krawczyk injured his right knee but is expected to return to action soon.

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Jacksonites Get First Look At New \$170,000 Stadium

By Terry VanderHeyden

Jacksonites may do more walking than they expected as they arrive for tonight's first home game. The faculty and student parking lots, plus a newly completed one behind the school, will hold 500 cars. But if a very large crowd shows up, policemen will

have to direct traffic to park along Jackson Road or by Hamilton School.

In order to help solve the traffic problem, South Bend has extended Jackson Road across Miami Road and past the stadium.

Spectators may enter the stadium through any of four gateways. Once inside the fence enclosure, Jackson students will see that there is a track going around the field and sand pits on the north and east sides, which will be used for track. Lighted by 140 lights mounted on hundred-foot poles, the stadium will seat 7,000 screaming Tigers.

When Jacksonites begin to feel hunger pains, which will probably be often, they may buy refreshments from people selling them in the grandstands.

The stands, fencing, storage building, heating, plumbing, electricity, refreshment stands and restrooms were built at a cost of \$170,000.

Above the twenty rows of risers of the south side is the reporters' box which, according to Jackson's athletic director, Mr. Sam Wegner, is already too small. Jackson will play five games at their stadium, which is being used this season by other schools.

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