

K. Klopfenstein, C. Holt Lead Class of '67

Keith Klopfenstein was named valedictorian of Jackson's first graduating class, and Cydney Holt, salutatorian.

Keith plans to attend the University of Notre Dame and major in political science. He has been in Student Council, Quill and Scroll, Junior Achievement, and National Honor Society, and was sports editor for last year's Old Hickory. Keith participated in basketball in the 1965-66 season at Jackson.

Cydney hopes to study anthropology at the University of Arizona at Tucson. Serving as treasurer of Latin Club, Cydney has been involved in National Honor Society and Jackson Players, and

has written for the Old Hickory. She received a letter of commendation for scoring in the upper two

percent on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last Spring.



KEITH KLOPFENSTEIN



CYDNEY HOLT

Couples To Dance at 'Once Upon a Dream' Prom

Jackson's first Senior Prom will be held tomorrow at Erskine Park from 9-12 p.m. with the theme "Once Upon a Dream." Among the couples attending will be Dan Alwine and Sandy MacHeliney; Jim Hewitt and Nancy Bybee; Dan Byers and Roberta Ford; Ken Clark and Bonnie Adamniddic; Joe Flaherty and Lyn Humphreys; Juan Reyes and Linda Reasor; Dan Briel and Lynda French; Larry Hayward and Laura Strobaugh;

Roger Belledin and Judy Benjamin; Don Bertrand and Cathy Heller; Dick Phelps and Sue Liste; and Frank Moreno and Donna Lipka.

ALSO ATTENDING the Prom will be Kirk Bunting and Vicki Voss; Bill Mains and Sherry Vegh; Ted Ruggles and Chris Mahnke; Spencer Tirrell and Sherry Beech; Don Nuner and Louise Leach; Tom Peck and Kathy Lynas; Randy Bradley and Sherry Metcalfe; Bob Mortensen and Kathy Delano; Bert Megan and Sharon Pasalich; Chris Capps and Medarda Chizar; Dale Kulczar and Phyllis Lajerk; Kerry Flory and Cindy Schmidt; Jane Metcalfe and Jim Nowaki.

Others in attendance will be Tom Holt and Penny Najac; Becky Whiteman and Chuck Haney; John Eaton and Sandy Pehling; Jennifer Charles and John Abit; Ken Carson and Pat Burkhardt; Cydney Holt and Kevin Jacks; Judy Young and Dale Sauer; Jack Rasmussen and Mary McDermott; Don Ward and Linda Cunningham; Don Willis and Judy Christy; John Rozow and Sandi Moore; Wayne Vida and Linda Burk; Quinn Szalai and Irene Harter; Ron Horvath and Danny Daigle; Tom Bunch and Chris Nausbaum; Lynne Kahn and Steve Ein; Patty Pickles and Tom Horvath; Jill Vervaeet and Joe Marcum; Joyce Smith and Garry Vervaeet; and Ann Miller and Mic Lockwitz.

MORE SENIOR COUPLES to be seen at the Prom will be Sharlee Palmer and Bruce Palmer; Jim Johnson and Shirley Murfey; Cheryl Gapinski and Don Dubois; Diane Fershin and Dale Richards; Sharon Hartzler and Scott King; Sherry Spalding and Doug DeWitt; Judy Hopewell and Mike Mackowiak; Karl Matz and Bonnie

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Senior Activities Fill Two Weeks

SENIOR PROM will be held May 20 at Erskine Park Club House from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Eddie Knight's orchestra will provide the music. Tickets were purchased for \$3 per couple. Dress includes formals for girls and suits, dinner jackets, or tuxedos for boys.

AN OFFICIAL graduating picture will be taken at commencement rehearsal, the morning of June 6. Students may place orders for pictures from May 22 to 26 at the price of \$1.

ANNUAL SENIOR AWARDS Assembly will be held in the Jackson auditorium on Friday, May 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Dress for seniors will be cap and gown. This day will also be known as Cap and Gown day, as the seniors will be wearing caps and gowns to classes.

FINALS for seniors will be: Periods 4, 5, and 6 on Monday, May 29. Periods 1, 2, and 3 on Wednesday, May 31. Tuesday, May 30, is Memorial Day. No school.

Seniors will be excused at 11:35 a.m. on Wednesday after finals.

FINAL CHECK of all details pertaining to graduation requirement will take place during home room on Friday, June 2, at 8:20 a.m. All fees, library fines, shop fees, etc. must be cleared at this time.

BACCALAUREATE services will be held for the graduating

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Class of '68 Elects Officers

The Class of '68 has elected its Senior officers for the coming year. Bill Bishop is the new president, Jeff Witt is vice-president, Pam Talcott is social chairman, Tom Reiter treasurer and Kathy Lynas, secretary.

Misses Hartman, Guilliams Write Jackson Alma Mater Words, Music

As the Class of '67 leave JHS, they will take the memory of Jackson's Alma Mater song. Special appreciation is extended to Miss Ruby Guilliams and Miss Marcella Hartman who were the composer and lyricist respectively.

Here are the words:
"Come extol our high school;
glorify her name,
With a spirit glowing, rising like
a flame.
In a song heroic let our voices
blend;
Let us sing of Jackson song with-
out an end.
Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, song
without an end."

"In her halls of learning, on her
fields at play

Serving her with honor, with a
proud display

Of her banners flying, let our
hearts attest,

We hold Jackson highest; We hold
Jackson best.

Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, We
hold Jackson best."

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Alma Mater, cherished through the
years ahead,

Hallowed with remembrance where
our lives are led,

Guiding us to wisdom, leading us
to truth

Jackson, let us love her forward
from our youth.

Jackson, Jackson, Jackson, for-
ward from our youth."

Pat Pickles Gets Prize for French

Senior Patricia Pickles was honored with a gift from the Alliance Francaise at a dinner May 3. A volume entitled *Samorix et le Rameau d'Or* was awarded the leading French student in each area high school — parochial and public.

Tying with Pat for first place was Jackson junior Lauren Whisler. Since Lauren had received the award last year, she conceded to Patti this year.

The awards were presented by Monsieur René Allewaert, French Consul in the Chicago area. The Alliance is an international organization devoted to the promotion of French culture. Members are residents in the community actively interested in French.



K. SHUPPERT



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J. METCALFE



K. MATZ



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S. PEHLING



T. PUCKETT

Senior Prom Court



S. KENNEDY



D. CALLANTINE



J. YOUNG



L. REASOR



J. RASMUSSEN



D. PHELPS

Senior Activity Scheduled

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seniors in the Jackson auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 4. Admission will be by ticket only. Each student will be given at least two tickets plus as many others as can be provided up to the limit of the auditorium capacity. At 3:45 p.m. an informal Senior Reception sponsored by the PTA will be held in the cafeteria.

REHEARSAL for Commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium from 9 to 11 on the morning of June 6. Attendance is mandatory; no one will be excused from his rehearsal. School dress is to be worn to rehearsal and students are to bring their caps and gowns with them. Row captains are to report to Mr. Ell at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium for instructions. Report cards will be issued at 9 a.m.

COMMENCEMENT will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 6. Admission is by ticket only, on the same basis as baccalaureate.

JHS's First Alumni

It's over. Two short years of high school at Jackson. We, the Class of '67 have established traditions, molded underclass opinions and set a pattern for Senior classes to come.

Coming from two major areas, Greene and Riley, last year's juniors had to do more than mingle — we had to merge to form a solid unit. This was not easy at first, for ways and methods differed and occasionally tempers flared. This year the friction had vanished. No longer was the phrase "how Greene or Riley did this" but rather how Jackson will.

A small class, we've accomplished a great deal. The two boys' homerooms last year raised over \$350 between them for AFS. We sponsored the first junior prom and the first senior prom. Our class members are charter members of both Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society.

We are grateful to have been part of this new and great student body. We are proud, all 126 of us, to be the first graduating class of Jackson and her first alumni.

Letter from Juan

Fellow Jacksonites:

I would like to thank everyone at JHS for a wonderful year.

The most important thing has been the fate that brought me to this marvelous school, where the directors, teachers, and students have been so nice to me. I never imagined a school like this one. One of the most exciting moments to me at Jackson was the first assembly and when I was inducted into the National Honor Society. I shall never forget my first assembly when we all met together and the seniors waved the flags of my country.

When I go back to my country in June, I will begin my second semester at Rosario University. I will be there four more years in order to receive a degree in economics. After getting my degree I would like to take an active part in the government of my country.

I have great pride in Jackson High School and shall go back to my country and tell everybody that I attended the best school in South Bend.

Juan Jose Reyes

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Actors, Florists, Statesmen Appear In Class Prophecy

With graduation, every senior will fulfill a twelve-year (or longer, give or take a few credits) ambition and move on to higher goals. Looking ahead, it is possible to guess the future vocations of the class of '67.

For example, it is not a stretch of the imagination to visualize Linda Reasor as a band leader or Lynne Kahn as Speaker of the House of Representatives. Can you picture Jim Hewitt as a photographer for *Playboy* magazine? Would you believe Tom Konzen a flag pole painter or Bill Mains a tobacco farmer?

It is easy to see Jim Dammer as a Texas Ranger, Terry Sowers as missionary to the West Indies, and Tom Holt as George Wallace's running mate. Then you can imagine Keith Klopfenstein the Democratic national chairman, Kim Leader advocating pigtails, Bob Chidester as a marriage counselor, Don Nuner a Fuller Brush salesman, Barb Schaal a professor of existentialistic philosophy.

WOMEN'S WEAR DAILY editor would be an easily credible profession for Sue Kennedy; Greg Stevens would be a likely driver's ed. instructor, Wayne Vida a florist, Don Bertrand the garbage collector for the Buffalo sanitation department, Mike Martindale a dancer on Broadway, and Ken Clark the leader of a group of amphibious, oops, make that Arisotophanes' Frogs.

Would you believe Jim Johnson teaching B.S.C.S., Laura Murray Housewife of the Year, Bob Warren the author of "The Birdman of Jackson," Sherry Spalding starring as Rita on "Peyton Place," and Bob Youngs as chairman of the Temperance League?

TRY PICTURING Ron Horvath as an insurance agent, Karen Bradberry the owner of a talking horse, Dan Briel a bus driver, Tom Peck the all-American grocery sacker, Diane Ferishin trimming French poodles, Steve Parker the manager of Rasmussen's, and Karl Matz a jockey in the Kentucky Derby on his horse Black Label.

Anyone can imagine Sue Woodcox as a bubble-gum manufacturer, Tom Bunch center for the Harlem Globetrotters, Jane Metcalfe a barber, Sharlee Palmer a police-woman, Don Willis as Captain Nice, Jack Rasmussen manager of the Lion's Den, John Eaton an instant rust salesman, Pat Grenert the census taker, Doug Johnson as a Fruit of the Loom salesman, and Bob Mortensen as a professional picketer against law enforcement.

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I, Dan Alwine, will to the class of '69 Mr. Hoyer's U.S. History class (and may God have mercy on you); to Mr. Wegner my book on the power of concentration; and to Jay Ettl my sense of humor.

I, Mike Annis, will to Dan Alwine my hair, on the condition that he washes it every day and brushes it one hundred times before going to bed each night.

I, Roger Belledin, will to Curt Billhimer my pack of cigarettes and all the neat pictures of girls. To Bill Kelsick the same plus more luck in getting a girlfriend.

I, Don Bertrand, will to Jay Ettl a free pass to a 4-week course on improving your driving. To all juniors taking physics — my great knowledge of the formulas.

I, Karen Bradberry, will to Mrs. Bendall all the sewing machines here and at Riley and to Sue Woodcox all the old papers in our locker.

I, Randy Bradley, will to Dan Briel all my prize collections of shell casing and the rust off my car and to Mike Kelly reliability.

I, Sue Brazy, will to Karen Van Huffel all the fun times we've had here, and more in the future, and to all my friends in the next senior class, good luck.

I, Dan Briel, will to Dennis Kelly my pocket knife, so he can have the fun I did with it, and I will to Lynda French the key to my house.

I, Thomas O. Bunch, will to Miss Williams my boots; to Mrs. Poffenburger, my Revolver album; to Mrs. Thomas, an alarm clock that doesn't alarm.

I, Kirk Bunting, will to John Shade my athletic ability; to Pam Foote my beautiful smile; to Bill Gates my driving ability; and to any junior going on the senior trip all the sleep I lost.

I, Dan Byers, will to Miss Van Liew my lovable personality; to Lynne Kahn I will my big mouth to overcome her shyness; and last of all my little brother and sister to the juniors — "Good Luck."

I, Dwight Callantine, will to my brothers all my browns and all my brainstorms which I hope will give them as much fun and trouble as they gave me; and to John Traub the things I really wanted to will to people in hopes that he will still have the guts to be radical when this thing goes out next year.

I, Chris Capps, will to Mr. Madden my ancient admit note which I used many times to gain entrance to class.

I, Ken Carson, will to Scott Horner my title of "Whiz Kid" in power mechanics class and my truck's parking space in the parking lot to anyone who wants to park a truck. To Mr. Garte all the football sleds he will have to put back together.

I, Medarda Chizar, will to Carolyn Haag about four inches of my height so she doesn't get tangled in the volleyball net. Also my ability to fall on the floor without getting bruised.

I, Angela Chmiel, will to Penny Blad a pair of roller skates so she can get to lunch on time and my ability to get away with chewing gum in a home economics cooking class.

I, Judy Christy, will to incoming freshmen our lockers and our seats in the assemblies; to Pam Horvath and to my brothers all the good times I had in my school years.

I, Ken Clark, will to Mary Huckins my swivel seat in book-keeping.

I, Dennis Crain, will to Andy Bixler my keys to my '59 Ford; and to Greg Drover my used capacitors; to Morris Shaw my used guitar strings; and to Lonnie Guyberson a bottle of "Summer Blonde."

I, Danielle Daigle, will to Nancy Molnar my government notes; to

the incoming freshmen my super-duper gym suit.

I, Jim Dammer, will to Mr. Hoyer the spring season; to Mr. Katterheinrich a pair of track shoes; to the freshmen a lifetime supply of "hard guy" pills.

I, Sue Dumph, will to Patti Young my pink undershirt; to John Turk my "magic" finger; to Kathy Kline a flameless Bunsen burner; to Eric Heller, a "big-sisterly" good luck; to next year's shorthand II classes Jerome L. Wilson; and to any couple who wants it, "our" spot by the auditorium.

I, Kay Durkee, will to Mr. Clayton a bright new holeless pink lab coat.

I, John Eaton, will to Mark Sickmiller my broken gear cluster; to all underclassmen, my impossible sister; to John Turk the dirty sweats that are still in my locker; to Mr. Clayton my chemistry unknown, 'cause I'll never be able to find out what it is.

I, Diane Fershin, will to Dale Richards all the dresses I made and to Mr. Rems all my tests and incomplete homework.

I, Joe Flaherty, will to Ron Horvath one whale of a good drive shaft; to Mr. Madden I leave my high English intelligence; and finally I leave my dead duck to John Eaton to cry over.

I, Roberta Ford, will to Mr. Bendit chalk that doesn't break; a compass that draws round circles (for the sake of Greg Stevens); and a senior math class that will study.

I, Cheryl Gapinski, will to Karen Hertel my junior prom corsage with all the mold to use at the senior prom next year.



I, Pat Grenert, will to Tim Christman my manual on "How to Operate a Typewriter;" to Jill Wiegand my typing ability and all the fun I had; and to my brother Dave, my "A" in Government.

I, Sharon Hartzler, will to Carol Barley all of the good times I have had in my senior year. To Sue Dorn, my excellent shorthand skill.

I, Larry Hayward, will to the underclassmen of Jackson High the express privilege of becoming seniors.

I, Jeanette Heard, will to my freshman brother all the troubles, stress, worries, and fun that go with being in high school.

I, Jim Hewitt, will to Mr. Hoyer all the freshmen of next year; Bill Gates my front row seat in Mr. Bendit's senior math class; and my great photographic skill to Jack Drake.

I, Cydney Holt, will to Mr. Clayton a new physics lab to replace the one I ruined, and to Dan McGill my personally autographed copy of The Sayings of Chairman Mao.

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I, Judy Hopewell, will to Sue Pitzer my ability to say "Drop Dead Kid," in seven different languages with a smile.

I, Ron Horvath, will to Greg Stevens my '63 Ford convertible.

I, Steve Horvath, will to Mr. Clayton my dry labs; to Mr. DeShone a permanent first in all band contests; and to Rick Overgaard my slightly-used valve oil.

I, Jack Kassabian, will to the student body an open lunch hour, accurate clocks for the hallways, and a student teacher sign for room 220.

I, Mike Kelly, will to Peggy Foulks all my books and grades; to Ken Reece all the keys in my locker to fit a Jeep.

I, Sue Kennedy, will to Bruce DeBoskey a slightly used "Fill in the Blank" campaign button for future use; to Gene Andert a "Handy-dandy Change Counter" for use on his paper route and O.H. drive; to Sue Pitzer a new bicycle tire pump; to J. J. Sims an autographed, life-size, color picture of Buddha to bring you luck in the coming year.

I, Keith Klopfenstein, will to John Traub my draft card; to Mr. Madden, reprints of the Manion Forum for a year; to Mr. Dunlap a stock market ticker and wall-sized chart.

I, Tom Konzen, will to any underclassmen a parking space for a '57 Chevy and to Mr. Thomas ten pounds of wedged clay.

I, Dale Kulczar, will to Mike McGowan all the burnt rubber on the student parking lot, and Jackson road for his Ride-O wagon.

I, Shirley Kwasniewski, will to Judy Kurzhal my ability to chew gum in class without being caught; also my books, pencils, pens; and all the fun I had at Jackson.

I, Doug Johnson, will to Miss Guiliams, Mr. Clayton, and Mr. Harke, windows for their classrooms, adequate furnishings, and a new ventilating system so that they can work unhampered by lack of oxygen, cryogenical or torrid temperatures, and other complications which resulted from the

empty-pated tactics of the lowest bidder.

I, Jim D. Johnson, will to Dale Richards my chain and my key to wild weekends; to Patty Niblick all of the ice in the world; to Jay Ettl my science abilities; to Vicki Freel a wild three years or more.

I, Norm Lange, will to Mr. Smith my ability to mumble; to Jill Wiegand my twitchy nose; and to Ken Carson my beautiful '60 Ford. Also to Rita Roberts I will my tremendous math ability, especially my trig grades.

I, Kim Leader, will to Rita Moreland all the fun and excitement of a summer thinking of active duty???; and my memory of trig functions to my little sister Beth.

I, Sally Leshner, will to Gary Feece my ability to hunt pumas; to Bob Shonkwiler my ability to ride a motorcycle; to Jim Lipp my girlfriends and to my brother all my homework.

I, Bill Mains, will to all underclassmen "God's blessing" for a clean, pure, and holy year; to Bob Nall a muffler to drown out his mouth; and to the school my once-removed football sweater.

I, Sharon Magnuson, will to Linda Long a used, dilapidated bookkeeping workbook, and to the future seniors, government.

I, Laurie Mahank, will to Dick Howes all my unused typing paper, since I won't be here to ask for it.

I, Chris Mahnke, will to Gene Andert and Jane Simmons a sweet companionship in publications next year; to Becky Hygh an absolutely valueless drama notebook (with zero notes in it); to Rick Slagle, Dave Johnson, and Herbie Streich continued brilliance in German class; and my shelf in room 227

to anyone who can reach it (I never could).

I, Michael Martindale, will to Tom Harris my 22" racing slicks and my five-lug chrome reverses.

I, Karl Matz, will to Jim Frame my pop-top chain and to Mr. Rems the seven-man sled; to Mr. Dunlap I will my Flash Gordon super fab gear ray gun (with batteries); to Jan Leach I leave myself or what's left of me, and to Mr. Early, Mike Martindale's speech book.

I, Thomas Mayer, will to the juniors and seniors my seat in Mr. Madden's English class and a large bottle of No-Doz. To the freshmen I leave my handbook on "How to Pass Without Really Trying."

I, Patty McComb, will to Sue DeWells and Judy Stephens my old messy tote drawer which you two could certainly use.

I, Dennis Mead, will to all the underclassmen the ability to get into trouble with the teachers and the seat in my DCE class.

I, Bert Megan, will to Chris Kapusta my wild six engine and to Mr. Katterheinrich Clayton's Hardware.

I, Jane Metcalfe, will to Danny Grimmer my rattail; my brother Tim I will to any good-looking junior who knows judo; to my sister I will all the fun I've had here at Jackson.

I, Dave Mies, will to all future journalists the best of luck. To Craig Marten, a cool car and my

front row seat in English IV; to all US History students my condolences; to Glen Moses an honorary driver's license and to Mr. Davison my ear muffs.

I, John Miko, will to present and future students of Jackson High School all my old and useless school books for their future enjoyment.

I, Jon Milbourn, will to underclassmen my good personality and great behavior in study hall.

I, Ann Miller, will to Mr. Myers my speech book which rarely saw the light of day, and to Karen Wanstall my calico cowboy hat, and to Dick Howes my ability to cough and type at the same time; to Nancy Molnar, all the papers in my locker.

I, Edith Miller, will to Linda Parrish my sociology notebook with all my notes in it, and to Deborah Miller, my typewriter eraser; and to anyone who wants it, my locker with all the paper in it.

I, Sandi Moore, will to John Rozow all my sociology notes to study for his final because he didn't take any of his own. I also will my truck with the one fake mag to anyone who wants to drive it to school next year.

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I, Laura Murray, will to Cheryl Gapinski a year's supply of laundry detergent.

I, Don Nuner, will to all underclassmen a year's supply of both sleeping and no-doz pills; each will counteract the other. For a while. Also, I will my super method for staying out of trouble to certain incoming seniors.

I, Sharlee Palmer, will to Mr. Hoyer my excellent U.S. History grades; to Mrs. Claus all the poems and stories I've written for the Old Hickory that never got printed.

I, Steve Parker, will to Mr. Clayton my drawerful of broken test tubes and both pages of chem. and physics notes.

I, Tom Peck, will to Jerry R., Dennis G., Terry B., Jimmy R., Art E., Mike G., Charlie V. all the knowledge and experience I have learned thus far this year. I also lend all my talents and groovy T-shirts, plus myself, to Kathy Lynas.

I, Sandy Pehling, will to Pat Prister my wonderful seat in the auditorium to go to all of Jackson's marvelous assemblies. Mike Enyart the opportunity to sit beside Pat and have fun like I did at these great events.

I, Karen Perkins, will to Connie my government book and all my bad grades.

I, Patricia Pickles, will to any student who is advancing to French IV next year Les Miserables (English translation).

I, Jane Powell, will to the incoming freshmen our table at lunch hour, and Linda Powell the ability to please Mrs. B.; and to the rest of the school good luck.

I, Tim Puckett, will to Chris Kapusta my Rambler. To Mrs. Bendall, my ability to be tactful.

I, Jack Rasmussen, will to Mary McDermott me, myself, and I.

I, Linda Reasor, will to my band partners, Tom Bergan and Doug Evenden, my rhythmic ability and to Rick Overgaard my majorette shorts so that he can get a tan while marching, and to the juniors all the fun I had in Economics.

I, Jeanette Robakowski, will to Penny Blad a box of Kellogg corn flakes so she can "tall up!" To Frank Jacobs a 2-year supply of tutti-frutti chewing gum.

I, Kathy Rokop, will to Deb Miller my shorthand and typing ability. She'll need both mine and Edith's to make it, and to Mrs. Mikel someone else to make a mess of the office routine.

I, Ted Ruggles, will to Keith Klopfenstein's Magic T-bird the rust on my Ford. To whoever gets my locker next year, the wad of chewing gum Mains stuck on the latch.

I, Jerry Russell, will to Chris Kapusta more 8-inch slicks for an extra pair when he burns off those to turn 14 seconds in the quarter mile with his Fairlane and go-cart engine.

I, Kathy Shuppert, will to Jon Milbourn all my extra credits. I don't need them; he does.

I, Ken Solnoky, will to Pat Dolan one church key, to Mike Sheely, nothing; and to all the upcoming freshmen all the luck in the world because they'll need it.

I, Sherry Spalding, will to Mr. Myers my points towards Thespians and my wonderful dancing ability; to Myra Deepe my angelic voice; and to my sister, Linda, my Drama club pin.

I, Greg Stevens, will to Mr. Clayton my 1937 lemon-slice, wide-bottom necktie; to John Traub, my German-Russo-Gaelic dictionary; to Ron Horvath, the wreck of the magic six; and to John Trenkner, my three slightly-used, high-gloss USN book covers.

I, Quinn Szalai, will to Jim Johnson all my good looks and what I owe to him, and to Vicki Porman three more years of this school to attend when I am not here to see this lovely girl.

I, Spencer Tirrell, will to Keith Laciuzze my 4-H drafting pencil.

I, Rebecca Toth, will to Lorene Huston, Tiger; to Mr. Dunlap my sociology grade; and to Mr. Katterheinrich my practice sets, my left over gum, and peace at last.

I, Marlene Ulbricht, will to all of next year's shorthand II students my shorthand pen; to just barely pass a speed test; to Chuck Poczik, my car so he can beat the buses to school after they've had a five-minute head start; and to all the incoming freshmen, a pack of gum so they can have fun trying to get away with it.

I, Jill Vervae, will to my little brother Jeff all the great times I had at Jackson. To the seniors of 1968 I will all the fun in Mrs. Bandall's family living class; and to the two guys in first hour "good luck."

I, Ron Ward, will to Chris Kapusta a go-cart motor for his '66 Ford Fairlane. This way he'll be able to turn those 8" slicks he talks about so much. I will Mr. Ell a whole year's supply of exit passes.

I, Robert Warren, will to anyone who can imitate a bird the title of Birdman of Jackson; anyone who wants my notes can have them.

I, Cheri Wiley, will to Nancy Hendricks my shorthand notebook which has all the scratchy outlines still in it. I also will to Debbie Miller Mr. Dunlap's file cabinet where he keeps all the tests; and to Linda Parrish the file where my tests went.

I, Don Willis, will to Mr. Ell my hair; and my drafting talent to anyone who wants it.

I, Sue Woodcox, will to Diane Fershin all the gum I chewed in my senior year.

I, Judy Young, will to my sister Patti Young three more glorious years at Jackson; to Debbie Gordon one used foods recipe, and to Margie Albert as much fun in high school as I have had.

I, Bob Youngs, will one pair of boxing gloves to Mr. Van Laecke. To Jim Frame all my old tab tops.



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'Avoid Rush - Drop Out Now!' Seniors Jokingly Advise

Senior advice ranging from "Stay away from Mr. Harke" to "Grin and bear it" is typical of the wit and wisdom acquired by the Class of 67 in their four years of high school.

Joe Flaherty, the first senior to leave his advice, stated that underclassmen should "keep counting the years, months, weeks, and days till your hopeful graduation." John Eaton agrees, adding, "Be Patient, you'll make it."

Dan Alwine feels that you should "think for yourself and don't let anyone change your ideals," while Jane Powell believes in "taking things as they come and have fun while you can, because it all ends too soon."

Karen Perkins and Jeanette Heard comfortingly remarked "Don't get discouraged; you'll make it to graduation sometime . . . maybe." Sharon Magnuson emphasizes that a student should "work hard to attain his goal in life and he'll never be sorry."

"KEEP YOUR EARS OPEN and you'll never have to read a single chapter of anything while you're here at Jackson," serves as a guide for study habits according to Chris Mahnke. Ron Horvath in talking of study stated, "Don't worry about making top grades; learn the material."

In the argument for and against studying or having fun, Kathy Shuppert made the point that a student should "have fun in high school, but remember that the knowledge you gain is more important than the good times."

Roger Belledin agreed with Kathy when he stated that a person "should not go home and watch

TV or get a job that keeps him from getting homework done." In contrast, Ken Carson gave as his advice, "If you can't get good grades and have fun — just have fun!"

Steve Horvath advocates "staying in school and staying out at night," while Mary Marsh says, "Try your best not to sleep in class and take down everything the teacher says, because it will be on the test the next day."

OTHER OPPOSING VIEWS were those of Keith Klopfenstein and Ann Miller. Keith, in his advice to underclassmen says "Respect authority, but question it always," while Ann says "Don't go to school ready to pass judgment on authorities and what they do. There is a reason why they are the teachers and you are the student."

Sue Kennedy advises joining all the activities you can. "Participate!" Judy Young stated that each student should "Learn as if you'll live forever; live as if you'll die tomorrow."

Patty McComb cites a cardinal rule: "Don't let anyone suspect you of being an underclassman!" Continuing in the lighter vein, Ron Ward suggested, "Get a transfer out of this school before it's too late." Sam Totten jokingly remarked, "Go to Riley!" Greg Stevens suggested "moving to another district."

Sandi Moore, Chris Capps, and Cydney Holt may have an answer to all the hard work and drudgery all high school students go through when they said, "Drop out now, and avoid the fall rush!" Jack Rasmussen says that the underclassmen should "organize a union and then boycott the school!"

"KEEP THE TEACHER JUMPING and don't let him loaf" is important for the underclassmen to keep in mind, according to Spencer Tirrell. Both Robert Warren and Medarda Chizar say "Don't show off as if you're the greatest since who knows what." Jane Metcalfe stated emphatically "Never, never laugh in English class; it doesn't pay."

Pat Grenert warned underclassmen "Don't smoke in the restrooms or throw trash in the cafeteria, and most of all avoid any contact with Mr. Ell's office." Another miscellaneous piece of advice came from Mike Martindale, Karl Matz, and Dave Mies who exclaimed "Underclassmen, get your hair cut!" Jim Johnson, remembering

his four years in high school, adds a cheery note to the advice collection as he says "have a nice long wait and study hard."

Doug Johnson, in a philosophic mood, gave his advice, that every student no matter who he is should follow. It is that you should "Be true to yourself by allowing yourself to enjoy the feeling of competence which comes from a self-evaluation directed at determining your goals and a complete effort to achieve them. Be dependable — always recognize your obligations, think twice before being flattered, don't waste time — be efficient and remember that you must live on your successes and with your failures."

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By Sue Dumph

Many of Jackson's first graduating class are planning to go to college to further their education. Some will study at the South Bend campus of Indiana University or elsewhere in town; many are going out of state, and others to various universities throughout Indiana.

Indiana University seems to have the most applicants from the college-bound seniors. Those planning to go to the Bloomington campus are Dave Mies, business; Ann Miller, music; Steve Horvath, engineering; Don Bertrand, medicine; Thomas Holt, business; Jack Rasmussen, indefinite; Greg Stevens, business administration (after 4 years of Navy); Mary Marsh, education; Jack Kassabian, indefinite; Bert Megan, indefinite; Mike Kelly, indefinite; and Sue Kennedy, Laurie Mahank, and Danny Daigle, education.

I. U. campus in South Bend will have among its student body next year: Jeannette Robakowski, writing; Ted Ruggles, psychology; Bill Mains, business or pre-law; Jane Metcalfe, teaching; Steve Parker, medicine; Sue Dumph, secretarial training; Pat Grenert, journalism; and Pat Pickles, dramatics.

THOSE ATTENDING Ball State University are John Miko, industrial arts; Tim Puckett, interior decorating; Kim Leader, indefinite; Jim Hewitt, education; Linda Reasor, nursing; and Sherry Spalding, and Judy Hopewell, education.

Roberta Ford, will take mathematics; and Terry Sowers, teaching or business at Indiana State University. Keith Klopfenstein plans to go to Notre Dame, for a diplomatic career. Doug Johnson

is going to Notre Dame to study physics.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY freshmen next year will be: Ken Clark, metallurgy; Norm Lange, wildlife biology; Kathy Shuppert, interior decorating; Sharon Hartzler, elementary education; Medarda Chizur, science; and Ron Horvath, electrical engineering.

Miscellaneous choices among students varied from South Bend to the West. Sally Leshner plans to attend Cedarville College, Ohio to study education. Kay Durkee will major in teaching or x-ray technology at Grace College, Winona Lake.

Lakeland College in Wisconsin will have Karl Matz in its student body. Joe Flaherty is enrolled in Tri-State College, Angola, Ind., to study engineering. Dan Alwine will attend Porter College, Indianapolis, for transportation management, while John Eaton's plans at Manchester College are indefinite.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION is the major of various seniors, including Dwight Callantine at Drake University and Mike Martindale and Dan Byers at Bethel College. Kirk Bunting plans to major in math or science at the University of Michigan. Migrating to the same state is Chris Mahnke who will attend Western Michigan University to study elementary education.

Cydney Holt is bound for the University of Arizona to major in cultural anthropology, and headed in the other direction for the University of Virginia is Don Nuner. Larry Hayward is going to Dayton School of Art to study industrial design.

By David Mies

The first graduates of Jackson have chosen various careers, with entering the service ranking as first choice. Randy Bradley and Bob Youngs have picked the Air Force. Jim Dammer will also enter the Air Force to study data processing.

Quinn Szalai will join the Army and then become a race car driver. Dan Briel has picked the Army too, and then has chosen welding as a career. Technical training in the Navy is Jon Milbourn's choice and Tom Peck has chosen aviation electronics in the Navy.

Everett Grimmer has picked the Coast Guard for his choice. Dennis Mead will enter the Marines this September and after his discharge, IBM school.

CHOOSING THE FIELD of electronics are Terry Howard, Sam Totten, Dennis Crain, and Tom Mayer. Two Jackson seniors, Chris Capps and Kerry Flory will attend the Acme Institute of Technology for Tool and Die. Spencer Tirrell will also attend a trade school for Tool and Die.

In the field of auto mechanics, Ron Ward and Jim Johnson will attend General Motors Institute for auto mechanics. Jerry Russell will take automotive training, and Dale Kulczar also plans to attend a trade school for mechanics.

Both Roger Belledin and Don Willis are going to study drafting skills. Mike Annis will take up an

apprenticeship in carpentry. Bob Mortensen will attend a school for the training of State Police, and Tom Bunch has chosen to study hair design.

ELEVEN SENIOR GIRLS have chosen the secretarial field as a career. Judy Christy, Rebecca Toth, and Shirley Kwasniewski say they plan to attend business school; Jill Vervae, Sandy Pehling, Kathy Rokop, Edith Miller, Jeanette Heard, and Marlene Ulbricht hope to get jobs as secretaries.

Cheri Wiley and Lindsay Altic will attend the College of Commerce to be IBM operators or secretaries. Jane Powell will also take IBM training. Angela Chmiel will attend IMB college for data processing and Karen Perkins also will study data processing.

Patricia McComb will take practical nursing, and Sue Brazy will be a nurse's aid. Judy Young will attend a school which trains airline stewardesses. Laura Murray will take floral training and Sandi Moore will attend beauty school. Sharon Magnuson will go to Memorial Hospital to be an X-ray technician.

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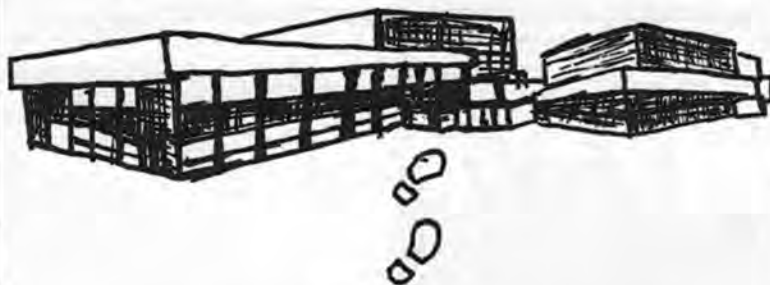


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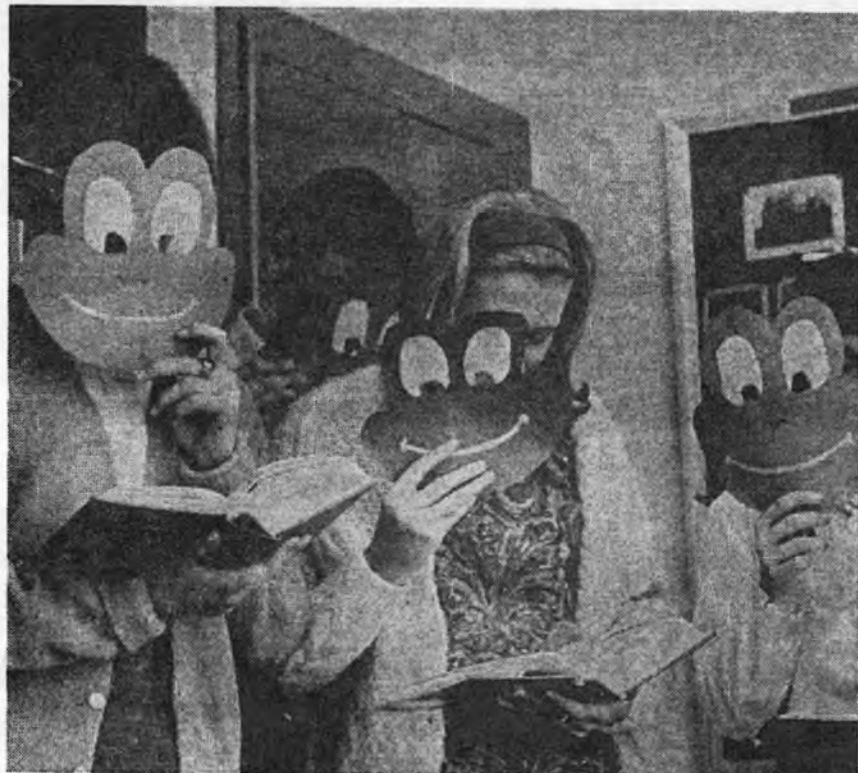
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Seniors' last days at Jackson were filled with variety. English students (TOP LEFT) Medarda Chizar, Ron Horvath, Roberta Ford, and Chris Mahnke held masks before their faces as they read parts from Aristophanes's play, "The Frogs."

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Mr. Wally Gortee (TOP RIGHT) made good on his "promise" to play a clarinet solo for winning homerooms in the AFS drive. "On Top of Old Smoky" was easily recognizable.

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At the most recent style show held in the home economics department, senior Jane Powell (FAR LEFT) modeled a spring skirt and blouse she fashioned for herself.

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The Art Department exhibited sculpture, paintings, model interiors, and many other art media this week in the auditorium lobby and the hall adjoining the courtyard. Students, faculty, and patrons voiced their pleasure and the hope that such an exhibit will become an annual affair.

Senior Poll

Girl

Prettiest/Handsome
Most Attractive Hair
Most Attractive Eyes
Most Attractive Smile
Best Dressed
Most Talented
Best Personality
Most Likely To Succeed

SANDI MOORE
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SHERRY SPALDING
SUE KENNEDY
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STEVE PARKER
JACK RASMUSSEN
DWIGHT CALLANTINE
KEITH KLOPFENSTEIN

Miko Heads List of Senior Athletes

John Miko has been the most active senior in Jackson athletics. He has participated in varsity football, wrestling, and baseball during his junior and senior years.

John was offered eight scholarships from various areas and has accepted one at Ball State.

Two other seniors played varsity football during the past two years. Don Nuner lettered both years and Karl Matz lettered his senior year.

Don Bertrand broke his ankle his junior year and did not finish the season. John Eaton broke his arm, but had received enough points for a B-team letter.

Bill Mains and Bob Young received varsity letters their junior years. The following received B-team letters: Dwight Callantine, Everett Grimmer, Jim Moreland, and Sam Totten.

Varsity letter winners in swimming are Bob Mortensen, his senior year, and Jim Olson his junior year. Since Jim left before the season ended, he was ineligible for a senior award.

In wrestling, Frank Moreno and Everett Grimmer received varsity letters their junior years. In bas-



JOHN MIKO

ketball, Keith Klopfenstein was a varsity letter winner his junior year, and Ted Ruggles received a B-team letter.

Two seniors, Ken Carson and Ron Horvath were football managers for their junior and senior years, and each received a managers' letter.

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City Tournament Is Today; Jackson Plays Riley First

The Jackson baseball team will face Riley at School Field in the first round of the city baseball tournament beginning today, May 19. Last year the Tigers surprisingly advanced to the champion-ship against the Tigers, also at Jackson.

Lockwood Qualifies For Gary Regional

Today one Jackson track man will be participating in the regionals at Gary. In last week's sectionals at Mishawaka, Dennis Lockwood qualified by finishing second to Bob Seals of Central in the mile run.

Following the regionals the All-City Outdoor and the All-City Freshmen track meets will be held. The All-City Outdoor takes place at Jackson on May 23 at 5 p. m. The All-City Freshmen meet will be at Adams on May 25.

The Tigers had two track meets scheduled this week. Monday the Marian Knights visited the Tigers' field. Last night Central ran

ship game and were defeated by Central.

There is no real favorite picked to win the tournament, as many of the city teams are considered near equal. Also the Tigers are scheduled to compete in the La-ville sectional starting May 29.

Discounting games scheduled with Clay and Marian this past week, the baseballers presently own a 5-7 won-lost record.

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