

Sue, Leaza, Gene Lead Publications

Sue Ryon will be editor-in-chief of the Old Hickory, Leaza Gish will be editor-in-chief of the Jacksonian, and Gene Andert will be business manager of both publications, it was announced at the third annual Press Dinner last night in the Jackson cafeteria.

How Sweet It Is!

The OLD HICKORY has just won an "All-American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for this year, editor Jane Simmons told journalists last night at the Press Dinner.

The top award given to only a few school newspapers in the nation, the "All-American" has been the goal of the staff, especially since the '67 JACKSONIAN received that rating last fall. Winning the most raves from the NSPA judge were the OLD HICKORY editorials which were scored above "superior." All the first semester issues were submitted for judging.

All three are juniors who have worked three years on publications. Sue Ryon was news editor of this year's newspaper and Leaza Gish was copy editor of the '68 year-book. Gene Andert has served two years as circulation manager.

Other top Old Hickory positions went to Kathy Sowle, news editor; Maureen McGrath, feature editor; Mike Dake, sports editor; and Betti Reece, assistant news and feature editor. Marsha Nixon will be exchange editor and Lynn Dickerson

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Sue Ryon



Gene Andert



Leaza Gish

OLD HICKORY

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Juniors To Crown Princess In Flower-Trimmed Garden

A huge mural of craters, mountains, and outer space, a small papier-maché volcano, tall spires and wierd flowers, a garden, waterfall, stream and bridge all will highlight the Junior Class Prom to be held tomorrow in the gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Over three months of planning and hard work will climax in the presentation of "Stairway to the Stars." Providing music will be Bob Roberts' Society Band.

In keeping with the theme, the main gym floor will be decorated as a garden, with the waterfall and stream crossing the entrance-way. Up the stairways, the upper deck will become a far-off planet, with the mural reflecting the idea.

Serving as Master of Ceremonies will be Andy Sharp, president of the Junior Class. He will introduce the court and name the princess who will reign over the evening.

Her tiara and red roses will be presented by George King, vice-president of the class, and Jan Kennedy. The princess will sit in her flower-covered throne, surrounded by the other girls on the court who will be wearing ivy crowns. Then, the princess and her escort will begin the next dance.

First Career Lecture Schedules Commercial Artist Clement Haines

The first in a series of projected career lectures has been planned for Thursday, April 30, at 2:15 p.m., featuring commercial artist, Clement B. Haines. Mr. Haines will be speaking on the training and the work involved in pursuing a career in commercial art.

An employee of Lincoln-Carter Advertising, Mr. Haines is the father of junior Howie Haines. He was secured as the first guest lecturer through Mr. Robert Thomas and the Art Department.

Slated because of the interest shown by 106 students in the recent Old Hickory poll, the art lecture is the first step in the "career clinic" project. Students who signed up in the OH poll for commercial art should see their counselors for further information.

NHS Studies Forming Human Relations Council

As a result of a speech given by social studies teacher Mr. Al Bias and the recent assembly featuring the "Panel of American Women," the National Honor Society is investigating the possibility of forming a Human Relations Council, similar to those at other area high schools.

Junior Paul Zisla has been chosen chairman of the committee consisting of about 15 NHS members. The group met this week to exchange ideas at Mrs. Sylvia Kercher's home.

The idea of the council was first promoted by Peggy Foulks, a junior, but abandoned when no interest was aroused. The NHS undertook the project because they felt there was "a definite need at Jackson to promote understanding between different races and faiths."

The career clinic organization is a joint effort of the newspaper staff, that did the tabulation, and the counselors, who planned the scheduling of speakers.

Service Club Plans Old Folks' Carnival

Balloons, presents, games, and refreshments will lend the proper atmosphere to the Social Service Club's second annual "Carnival" at the County Home tomorrow.

President Judy DeBuck and the club will set up booths to simulate a real carnival. The club held a car wash last Saturday to earn funds for their charity affair.



ONE OF THESE girls will reign as Princess at the Junior Prom tomorrow night. At the foot of the stairs are Sue Everly and Pam Seaborg, while ascending the staircase are Liz Allen, Janene Welling, Lynn Dickerson, and Fran Kujawski, Connie King is in front.

"We Remember Mama"

Behind that smiling face and pleasant laugh, there lies a ruthless critic and demanding audience. Perpetually armed with her notorious red pen, she brightens Mondays with "You have a few good stories;" Tuesdays, "Plan pictures;" Wednesdays, "What are you going to do about the hole on page three?;" Thursdays, "Are you sure you want an insert?;" and Fridays, "How many mistakes did you find?"

Affectionately nicknamed "Mama C." by her staffers, she could with a few words make writers feel depressed or elated. She served as a critic for our bad writing, a praiser of our good writing, a counselor to our problems, journalistic and unjournalistic, and in the most difficult-to-define capacity of an advisor.

The All-American rating garnered by the Old Hickory would not have been possible without the conscientious supervision of a truly great advisor. All OH staffers doff their press hats to you in thanks, "Mama Claus."

Ayn Rand's 'Fountainhead' Preaches Happiness Through Living For Self

By Sue Ryon

It was never Ayn Rand's intention to write the Great American Novel. But if any book qualifies for such a title, it has to be *The Fountainhead*.

Interestingly, *Fountainhead's* central character, Howard Roark, does not typify Mr. Average American Male. So strong is Roark that he can laugh at the material world, shrug off injustice committed toward him, and refuse to sacrifice his principles. Roark does not stand for America; America stands for Roark.

He is an architect — not a designer of mere buildings but a designer of structures and forms. Like his own body, every part of a building must serve a definite purpose. There are no unnecessary decorations.

HIS BUILDINGS look like men; all are created with clean planes, smooth flowing lines, and an easy symmetry. A Howard Roark structure does not demand a suitable landscape, but instead springs out of its environment as if it were another jutting rock or ageless tree.

But *The Fountainhead* is not a book about architecture. The plot revolves around the subject because it so symbolizes the building of the Earth.

AUTHOR RAND is in fact, studying man. Divided into four parts, each named after the character dominating that part, *The Fountainhead* philosophizes that man is happy only when he is doing something for himself. Altruism, charity, selflessness — none of these is truly satisfying. The old monster, selfishness, is the only human trait that can allow achievement of purpose with no subsequent compromise of ideals.

HOWARD ROARK knew this, as did Dominique Francon, the woman who hurt him in the only way possible — through her marriage to the owner of a newspaper empire that struck out against his work. But she loved Roark.

Throughout his younger years, Roark struggles against a hostile society that derives most of its values from the past, other people's opinions, and newspaper clippings. Yet Roark does not really struggle. He has no desire to fight what he probably cannot change.

The question raised from *Fountainhead* is what becomes of the weak people — the ones who aren't Howard Roarks and Dominique Francons? Sadly, they live in a sort of half-graveyard existence; always searching for that selfless happiness in a world where they will never find it.

Former Jacksonites Go Collegiate, Marry, Pursue Varied Occupations

Caps and gowns mark the end of a high school career and the beginning of a new future. For over one third of Jackson's class of '67, this future meant attending college. A recent profile taken of last year's seniors showed that a total of 53 entered college or university. Boys outnumbered girls, 30 to 23.

Indiana University's South Bend Campus accepted the largest amount of Jacksonites, nine boys and nine girls. Ball State was second, with four boys and three girls.

Other Indiana colleges entered included IU-Bloomington with three boys and two girls; Purdue, one boy and three girls; Indiana State, two boys and one girl; and Manchester, one boy.

TWO BOYS ARE enrolled in Indiana institutions of a more technical nature. One is attending Tri-State and the other Rose Poly.

Other South Bend area colleges accepting Jackson graduates included Notre Dame, which admitted two boys; and Bethel, entering one member of each sex.

Nice, Love, 'Sock it to me' Students' Favorite Words

With all of the talking teenagers supposedly do, there must be one word that is used by individuals which can express joy or simply fill any blank. We thank the student body for letting the OH probe into their secret lives to ask, "What is your favorite word?"

"My favorite word is 'super-cilious; because it's funny to say," was the response of freshman Sue Scott. Sophomore Dan Hertel said, "My favorite words are 'Who is it?' because I always find out who it is.

"**WE ARE ALIKE** in some ways," is the reason Debby Zellers chose 'Charlie Brown' as he favorite words, while sophomore Carolyn Weaver chose "'Whoopie' since I say it all of the time."

"Silence" is senior Vicki Brannan's favorite word, "... because it leaves me with a quiet feeling." "My favorite word is 'what' because I certainly say it enough!" was the reply of sophomore Vicki Freil.

Junior Bryce Stevens likes effervescent, "... because it sounds so refreshing and suggests neat images." Sophomore Carl Whitaker thinks the popular words "sock it to me" are his favorite because it is an all-purpose phrase. Junior Shelia Phipps likes "love" because "it's a homey word."

Terri Tremell, sophomore, said, "My favorite word is 'hilarious' because that's what most things are to me." Sophomore Joyce Potts said, "My favorite word is 'Elmer

Zilch,' because Mr. Kreitzman made it up."

KATHY TOLLE, sophomore, found her favorite word to be "... 'nice,' because it is!" Freshman Kathie Gibbs thought "spring" was her favorite word, "... because it's close to summer vacation."

Sophomore Kent Richter humbly announced, "My favorite words are 'Old Hickory,' because you printed this."

Letter to the Editor

I was shocked and ashamed at the behavior of some of the students who attended the assembly held last Thursday. The Panel of American Women was a program designed to show the prejudice that still exists in our country today. The panel evidently chose a good place to present their program because the audience showed that they were guilty of being bigoted as well as ill-mannered. The audience treated the panel disrespectfully. Jackson High School is supposed to have "good kids" from the wealthier part of town, but I've seen better behavior from kids who "aren't supposed to know any better."

Bill Gates

* * *

We, of the United Students, wish to congratulate the Minutemen on their exciting campaign and recent victory in the Council elections. The competition was stimulating, and we hope that they will lead the next Student Council through a productive year.

We also extend our thanks to our many supporters, and especially to our party workers. Their loyal backing helped make the campaign a success.

We shall continue to actively participate in Student Council affairs. The United Students await next year with enthusiasm.

U. S.

THE OLD HICKORY

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Slave Sales, Car Washes, 'Uglies' Build AFS Goal

The "Spirit of AFS at JHS" prevailed this week as homerooms participated in different money-making projects to help obtain the AFS goal of \$1900.

Following the kick-off assembly April 17, many homerooms began planning secret projects that would help them bring in the most money. A fairly decent weekend enabled the most ambitious classes to hold car washes. This included homerooms 155, 137, and 138. Some rooms also held those ever-famous "slave-sales."

DESPITE THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION, many homerooms traded names and spent the period bargaining for the best "slave." Once purchased, this poor soul could be seen lugging 50 pounds of books for his (usually her) master, carrying the master's tray during lunch, and bending down in the middle of the hall to tie the master's shoe.

Though this form of income might seem a bit barbaric, it did bring in money, and gave students a chance to meet someone they'd been watching throughout the year. In certain cases, slave sales turned into something more like date sales.

Homerooms 111 and 131 brought in money by playing and buying records during homeroom, along with blind auctions and elephant sales. Lucky purchases in these sales ranged from boxes of tissue paper to discarded French workbooks.

WITH OUTSTRETCHED PALMS, homeroom senators in a few rooms, such as 231, 216, 131, and 115, collected money from students for entering the room, being late, wearing various colors and using the pencil sharpeners. Homeroom 137 snared coins with a wishing well.

The highlight of the drive was the "Ugly Boys" contest. Before and after school, between classes and during lunch, the eight "uglies," along with the Blob, could be found begging for any form of currency.

Besides the competition between the "Ugly Boys," junior homerooms were swept up in great competition with each other in hopes of gaining that "grand prize" — next year's two foreign exchange students.



MONEY? MONEY? Sophomore Julia Kinner begs for donations from a group of sophomore boys at the AFS kick-off assembly last week. Ugly Boys and their girl collectors ran through the audience collecting money for AFS. Looking on is sophomore Ugly Boy Dee Van Camp. —Photo by Jack Drake

Boosters Plan Barbeque, Band Concert Thursday

"Blue Bells of Scotland," a trombone solo by Doug Evendon, will be featured in a band concert at 8 p.m. May 2 in the Jackson auditorium. The Concert Band along with the Dance Band, Tijuana Brass and second hour band will take part. Mr. Thomas DeShone and Mr. Dean Bentle are directors.

In addition to the "Sound of Music," three numbers will be played from the recent contest. They are "January, February, March," "Incidental Suite," and "Procession of Nobles."

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from any band member or at the door.

A Chicken Bar-B-Q will be sponsored by the Band Boosters May 9 in the Jackson cafeteria from 5-7:30 p.m. A "half a chicken" dinner will be \$1.50, and one-fourth chicken dinner \$1. Carryouts will be available.

Dinner tickets may be purchased from any band member or at the band office.

New Editors Chosen at Press Dinner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
will be the Student Council columnist. Betti will be a junior and Marsha a sophomore. The rest will be seniors.

Other Jacksonian senior editors will be Kathy Slott, copy editor; Terrie Morrison, academic and faculty editor; Brenna Meyer, student life and activities editor; Paul Zisla, sports editor; and Fran Kujawski, editor for the album section.

Glenn Moses will continue as advertising manager of both publications, and Jack Drake, David Fischgrund, and Kim Hitchcock will be photographers for both.

Junior staff members will be appointed to positions next fall after a brief training and tryout period. They will also work on

the subscription drive and the Student Directory.

Jane Simmons, current editor-in-chief, received the South Bend Tribune's "Most Valuable Staffer" award last night and was also presented a gold key for her winning editorial in the Quill and Scroll National Writing Contest.

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Tiger Trackmen Climb in NIV Conference Standings

Jackson High School's track team picked up two NIVC dual meet victories last week, evening their season's record at 2-2. The Tigers are 2-0 in Conference competition. The trackmen traveled to LaSalle Tuesday for an important Valley meet. Next week the Tigers entertain Riley on Tuesday and conference foe Clay on Wednesday.

Last week the trackmen disposed of St. Joe 78-40 before crushing Marian 87-31. First place winners in both meets were senior Dennis Lockwood in the mile, Greg Nall in the 220, Doug Palmer in the 180 low hurdles, Dave Simmler in the broad jump, Cliff Daniels in the pole vault, and the Jackson mile relay team consisting of seniors Al Sowers, Rick Barth, Gary Rhodes, and Dennis Lockwood.

Other first place winners in the St. Joe meet were Greg Nall in the 100, Dennis Lockwood in the 880, Dean Reinke in the two mile, Bob Tomlinson in the shot put, and Jim Daniels in the high jump.

Taking first place in the meet with Marian were Doug Palmer in 120 high hurdles, Kim Stickley in the 100, Bob Shaffner in the two mile, Daryl Sarber in the shot put, and the Jackson half mile relay team of Greg Nall, Gorden Wren, Jerry Wright, and Kim Stickley.



DOUG PALMER skips over the last hurdle unchallenged to win his specialty in the Marian Meet.

—Photo by Bob Sirotek

Jackson's B team also captured both meets in raising their record to 3-1.

Tie, Rainout, Poor Play Plague JHS Diamond Nine

Four baseball games were scheduled this past week for the Tigers as the result of having to replay a game with Penn that ended in a 6-6 tie last Friday.

Five Jackson errors left the Tigers at a 5-3 disadvantage going into the final frame. A walk, hits by Bob McKelvey, Dennis Parrish and Pete Miller gave JHS a 6-5 lead but only for a short time as Penn's Doug Freeman opened the Kingsmen half of the seventh and scored on a sacrifice fly by Chuck Robinson. The umpires then called the game because of darkness.

A trip to LaVille to play the Lancers in a doubleheader last Saturday was postponed because of rain.

Clay defeated Jackson in the Tigers first conference game of the season by a 5-3 score. The Colonials struck early as they scored three times in the first inning.

The Tigers loaded the bases in the final inning but failed to score a run. Clay pitcher Mike Borkowski was credited with the win as he allowed only five Jackson hits while Dennis Parrish was tagged with the loss.

Excluding games scheduled this past week with Marian on Tuesday, Penn Wednesday, LaSalle Thursday and New Carlisle today after school on Jackson field, the

Tigers are 3-1 overall and 0-1 in the NIV conference. The standings also do not include conference action for any of the schools this past week.

NIVC BASEBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Penn	1	0
Marian	1	0
St. Joe	1	1
LaSalle	1	1
Clay	1	1
Jackson	1	1

Armev Medalist in First Golf Match

Terry Armev won the medalist honors for Jackson with a 75 over the Erskine course in the Tiger golfers' first match of the season. Riley was the winning team with a total of 318 strokes. Jackson was second with 330 and Clay third with 337 strokes.

Bruce Andres followed Armev with an 81 and Paul Zisla shot an 86. Bruce and Doug Vyverberg both shot 88's.

Matches this past week were with Marian, Clay and Penn on Monday. St. Joe and Clay are today's opponents while Washington, Clay and LaSalle are scheduled for next Monday and Central for Friday.

NEW SCHOOL TRACK RECORDS

Event	New Record	Previous Record
Dennis Lockwood 880-yd. run	2:02.8	2:04.4
Doug Palmer 180-yd. low hurdles	0:21.1	0:21.2
Greg Nall 220-yd. dash	0:22.2	0:22.5
Jim Daniels high jump	5' 10"	5' 8"
Dave Simmler broad jump	21' 3/4"	20' 1 1/2"
Greg Nall 100-yd. dash	0:10.1	0:10.2
Al Sowers 440-yd. dash	0:55.4	0:55.6
Al Sowers		
Gary Rhodes mile relay	3:40	3:41.7
Rick Barth		
Dennis Lockwood		
Cliff Daniels pole vault	12' 8"	12' 4"

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8 - 6:00

SATURDAY 8 - 5

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