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Liz Allen Reigns As Prom Princess

Happily reigning over the Junior Prom, Liz Allen was crowned as princess Saturday night. Escorted by Jim Daniels, she wore a light green, lace-covered formal.

Members of her court were Sue Everly, escorted by Craig Loyd, Pam Seaborg with Mike Duke, and Janene Welling and her escort, Bob Edwards. Others were Lynn Dickerson, escorted by Tom Reiter, Fran Kujawski and escort Dan McGill and Connie King and Al Sowers.

Top Latin Pupils Named to Society

The Students' National Latin Honor Society has as its purpose to honor outstanding Latin students throughout the country. To be eligible, students must have held at least a 90 per cent average in Latin from September to April 1.

Receiving certificates this year in Latin IV and III were Dan McGill, Rita Roberts, Jeff Witt, Doug Jessup, Scott Shafer, Marianne Van Acker, and Karen Wanstall.

Candy Bailey, Janet Cooper, Jill Daniels, Larry Lies, Madge Marshall, Marsha Nace, Debra Nace, Debra Pierce, Joan Whitfield, and David Young qualified in Latin II.

Latin I students, Roxanne Gerbeth, Paul Heller, Linda Krusinski, Lynn Schenck, Cindy Shultz, Anita Stump, Lori Hatton, Ann Brown, Terry Cline, Ginny Colten, Jill Evenden, Craig Merrick, Dean Reinke, Cindy Schosker, Sue Solnoky and Don Whitfield also received certificates.

Student Council Judges To Select Cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts are now underway, according to Miss Carolyn Judd, who is sponsoring them. Five varsity and B-team positions are open in addition to an alternate position. Preliminary tryouts were held Thursday and finals will take place next week.

Varsity positions are open to all classes, while B-team positions are open only to freshmen and sophomores.

All contestants are required to do the splits and a cartwheel. They will be judged on personality while cheering, co-ordination, voice, and general appearance.

Preliminary judges will be the faculty, with Student Council members serving as final judges.



BEAMING PROUDLY as she reigns over the Junior Prom beneath a flower-trimmed archway, Princess Liz Allen sits with escort Jim Daniels.

IUSB — No Longer Just 'Extension' — Has 3000 Enrolled, Grants Degrees

By Terry Vander Heyden

The story in last week's OH about Jackson's first alumni revealed an interesting fact. Of the 53 '67 graduates who are attending colleges or universities, 18 are enrolled at Indiana University's South Bend Campus.

Evidently there must be something great about this modern school along the St. Joseph River. A look at some impressive statistics reveals that there is much to be said about the growing "IUSB."

One of the greatest advantages of attending the South Bend Campus is the cost. The average annual cost for a full time student is \$450, plus \$100 for activities, books, lab fees, and so on.

THE AVERAGE COST for a fulltime student on the Bloomington I. U. campus is near \$1800. Therefore, a student attending the South Bend Campus can receive a bachelor's degree for a little more than it would cost a Bloomington

student to attend school for only one year!

The South Bend Campus does follow the Bloomington regulations for operating. Undergraduate students pay \$15 a credit hour, and out of state undergrads pay \$23 a credit hour. At the graduate level, the price is \$18 and \$26 respectively.

Just how many students attend

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Employment Service Interviews Students Seeking Summer Jobs

"No experience" — this is one description that usually turns employers away from eager teens ready for work. Two organizations, the Indiana Employment Office and the South Bend Social Security Office, have advised students in recent assemblies to help them get jobs.

Mr. Don R. Zimmerman, manager of the South Bend Social Security Office, announced the necessity of obtaining a social security number if one is interested in full or part-time employment. The number must be reported to the employer to insure proper reporting to the Social Security Administration.

Students may obtain numbers by applying at the Social Security Office at 125 S. Lafayette Blvd. from 8:45 to 4:45.

Songsters Render Vocal Music Fest

The Andrew Jackson Vocal Department, under the direction of Mr. Dan Miller, will present their first annual spring concert, "An Evening of Song," at 8 p.m. on Thursday, May 9 in the auditorium.

The Jackson Choralists will preview the spring concert in assemblies on Wednesday and Thursday of that week. The evening program will feature the Glee Club as well as the Choralists. Melanie Mandich will be presented in a solo appearance.

Variety is the theme for Thursday night's performance as the two vocal groups render selections ranging from songs by Wolfgang Mozart and Joseph Haydn to songs by Henry Mancini and arrangements by Ray Conniff. Accompanying the Glee Club will be Linda Wallen and Sue Umbaugh.

Featured with the Choralists will be Linda Wallen, piano; Bill Meilner, double bass; Dave Mitchell, drums; Melanie Mandich, tambura; and Kerry Kirkley, trumpet. Tickets for the concert are 50 cents for both students and adults and may be purchased from any Glee Club member, in room 151, or at the door.

Four Tigers Comprise YFC Banquet Royalty

Four Tiger students swept royalty titles in the annual Youth for Christ banquet held last weekend. The banquet is the highlight of activities for the YFC clubs in the city.

Seniors Rita Roberts and Barry Naragon reigned as Queen and King of the dinner, while juniors Ann Hawkins and Phil Schmucker were crowned prince and princess. Rita and Barry were voted princess and prince at last year's banquet.

Two representatives from the Indiana Employment Service met with seniors last week and took their applications for permanent and summer job placement. They conducted personal interviews and advised students in manners, appearance, and mental attitude.

Fischgrund 'Ugliest;' AFS Exceeds Goal

Freshman Dave Fischgrund captured the AFS Ugly Boy contest with the winning sum of \$106.22. The eight Ugly Boys collected \$658.20, to push the AFS total to \$2243.69.

Homerooms to receive exchange students next year are 139 and 205.

Oscar Zeiger Named To U. S. Air Academy

Senior Oscar Zeiger has just received word of appointment to the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado. Based on results of competitive Civil Service exams, Oscar is one of three chosen from Indiana's third Congressional district.

The appointments were announced by U. S. Representative John Brademas.

Make the Best Better

A brand new outdoor sign, a successful AFS campaign and Thanksgiving basket drive, the first car registration, improvements in the lunchroom situation, and even book sales were among the many projects undertaken by the Jackson Student Council this year. Many hours and much planning by the officers and committee chairmen contributed to the success.

STUDENT COUNCIL homeroom senators left something to be desired, however. Often late, sometimes not showing at all, the senators generally failed to communicate Council proceedings to their respective homerooms and seldom volunteered for projects. This situation indicates a real weakness in the present council system.

Perhaps the weakness could be eliminated by each room's choosing an alternate; the regular representative could notify the alternate to represent his homeroom in his absence. Stiffer criteria for election would also tend to eliminate unreliability. Sportsmen whose practice would interfere with meetings could forfeit the office to another student able to manage the schedule.

HOMEROOM STUDENTS should demand that the minutes be read to them to show the Council is not inactive. Representatives who failed to do this simple duty should not be re-elected.

The takeover of the Minutemen should show some definite changes. We congratulate this year's past leaders on a good job, and challenge the Minutemen to make an even more effective council.

Seniors' Vote Questioned; Students Give Both Sides

By Jim Willard

After the recent Student Council elections, some controversy has arisen over whether seniors should be allowed to vote for the next year's Council officers. Comments ranged from "They don't care," to "They should know better than anyone who is best suited for the job." Following are some students' opinions.

"I DON'T THINK seniors should be able to vote because they won't be here next year to benefit from the Student Council's plans," was the response of sophomore Fred Buck. Junior Vickie Nichols disagreed, saying, "Seniors should be allowed to vote for next year's officers because they have been here for three years and have participated in voting for officers for the past three years."

Penny Blad, junior, said, "They should vote because they have been here long enough to see what has been going on. The least they could do is to help improve the school." Sophomore Laura Keltner agreed, adding, "They should be able to vote because they've had more experience in voting for the people they know will make good leaders. They could help the underclassmen get better leaders by voting."

Senior Don Wolfe added, "Optimistically speaking, the seniors should vote because of their experience. Seniors should be in a position to know what the administration will put up with and what they won't in the way of an active student council and thus

should be able to better judge the merits of the party's platform."

Sophomore Jan Potts agreed, saying, "The seniors have been here for three years and have had the experience of what the council can do and what they can't, so this should be reason enough for the seniors to be able to vote for the officers."

FRESHMEN, ON the other hand, really shouldn't be able to vote because they don't truly know what the student council is or what it is for."

Junior Dave Simmler and senior Dave Johnson said that seniors should not vote in the Student Council elections because they do not take it seriously.

Junior Nedra Brooks said, "I don't think that they should be able to vote because after they have left they are not involved with what happens anyway." Freshman Judy McKelvey added, "They should be able to vote because of the experience which would surely better the next year's council."

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Zodiac Maniac Checks Horoscope Before Starting Day's Activity

By Kathy Sowle

Horoscopes have been consulted since earliest times to predict the future of an individual. In this age of scientific advancement the astrological chart still plays an extremely important part in the life of many people.

Consider a typical student of the zodiac; before he even stops to notice whether the sun is up in the morning, he has consulted his astrological chart. This chart is located in a specially designed room that includes a library of astrological predictions, a high-powered telescope, and a century-old astrologer. Needless to add, the astrologer is garbed in a flowing fluorescent purple gown.

PREDICTIONS are arrived at following an ancient method of educated guess. The paths of various stars, planets, and galaxies are plotted to determine a person's future.

The "accuracy" of the zodiac is so great that most people consult the horoscope section of their local newspaper before they even glance at Ann Landers. Each day's activities are governed by predictions of the horoscope. If it is forecast that someone is to have bad luck, he is apt to remain lying in bed the whole day.

A student is often receptive to astrology. If a bad day is forecast

he inevitably foregoes studying for tomorrow's test in order to watch television.

THE STUDENT horoscope addict is always waiting for the predicted to happen. He refuses to go anywhere if he is to be embarrassed. Before getting dressed he checks his horoscope to see if he is to meet anyone special; if so, he can appear at his best.

One can always spot a horoscope reader by his cautious, hesitating manner. If a young man is seen slithering around corners and through doors he is without fail a zodiac maniac.

Beware also, of the shifty-eyed, aloof person for he is only waiting for the predicted to happen — like falling down an elevator shaft.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

To help establish lines of communication between people and to make them sensitive to the needs and feelings of others is the purpose of the Panel of American Women who spoke at Jackson recently. Even though the panel caused some disagreement with the students, I feel that their discussion was very beneficial.

They caused a lot of people to do some serious thinking about the problem of prejudice and for once to form their own opinions. This is the sort of stimulation that needs to take place everywhere — to let people see all views of the situation. Only through increased communication among all people will peace ever be reached.

I only hope that each person will take a look at all sides before making a judgment. I feel that the panel helped in showing the other sides to Jackson students, thereby increasing our knowledge. We should be grateful to the panel and help them to achieve their goal of better understanding among all people.

An Understanding Student

Tiger Tales

DURING THE sudden snow flurries last week, junior girls could be heard discussing what color of snow boots and mittens they would wear with their prom formals.

JUNIOR SHIRLEY JONES has developed a talent for mixing paint as displayed by her attempt on a mural for the Junior Prom. No matter what colors she mixed — red, blue, orange or green, they always came out gray.

NHS Sponsors Seminar About Human Relations

Human relations will be the topic under discussion at the National Honor Society's seminar to be held next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jackson auditorium. The seminar will be the first step in the possible formulation of a Human Relations Council, similar to those in other area high schools.

Invited to speak at the meeting are the councils from Riley and Central High Schools. These groups have previously given prepared speeches to civic groups. The speech at JHS will be followed by discussion.

The seminar is open to all students interested in human relations as well as members of the National Honor Society.

Staffers Schedule Journalism Study

Eleven Jacksonites will attend journalism workshops this summer. Kathy Sowle, Maureen McGrath, Gene Andert, and Kim Hitchcock will spend two weeks at Indiana University learning editing, business management and photography respectively. Leaza Gish, Kathy Slott, and Jack Drake will go to I.U. also for two weeks to study yearbook editing and photography.

Betti Reece, Terri Trammell, and Andrea Poulos will spend five days at a workshop at Kent State University in Ohio, and Cindy Ogden hopes to go to a two-week session on news writing at Ball State.



Place the Face

After a hard day's work with his lawn service this jovial senior finds it restful to take a little time out to sit down. In addition to the lawn service which he operates with three other Jackson boys, he is active in Junior Achievement and has been a member for two years. He is also a member of the Student Council. For the name of this little lad look to the ads.

Warsaw's Lakeland School Trains Marina Managers

Motor overhauling, boat maintenance, marina management, and trouble-shooting are in store for students who qualify for instructions at the Lakeland Marine School. Applications are now being accepted from interested young men.

Foreign Language Trip Covers Best of Chicago

The Chicago Art Institute will be the first stop for the Jackson language students' trip to Chicago, Saturday, May 11. For the third consecutive year, students studying a foreign language or belonging to a language club will board buses to travel to Chicago. This year's rules have been changed, prohibiting freshmen from taking part in the trip.

After viewing some of the greatest works of art in the world, the group will have lunch at Marshall Field's. The day will end with students seeing the Academy Award winning film, *Gone With the Wind*.

Car washes, bake sales and individual savings have helped cover the average cost of 10 dollars per person.

IUSB Breaks Bloomington Bond

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IUSB? Presently 3,027 students are taking a total of 29,557 credit hours. This averages to 2,463 full time students, and the number is expected to rise to 6,255 in five years. Three hundred and ninety-two graduate students, mostly teachers working for their master's degrees, are now enrolled.

Students from St. Joseph County comprise 73 per cent of the school. Eighty per cent of the undergraduates were in the top half of their high school class.

Headed by Dean Lester M. Wolfson, IUSB is on a campaign to create more of a college campus atmosphere at South Bend. Language, service and social clubs have been started along with the organization of sports. Though a rather apathetic attitude was taken towards intramurals, basketball and baseball teams are in the planning. IUSB students are allowed to set their own traditions.

RAPIDLY GROWING facilities are also a sign of "the new IUSB." A new student lounge, complete with a variety of vending machines, is the newest attraction. The library, which operates on an

annual cost of \$100,000, is also being enlarged.

The four-year program currently allows bachelor's degrees in English, history, elementary education, accounting, finance, marketing and management, and administration. Many more fields are being considered. Last year's first graduating class of 30 has more than tripled to the more than 100 students to be graduated this June.

Of the 85 fulltime teachers, 60 have doctorates or the equivalent. These degrees represent 36 schools throughout the country. Among those employed as part-time faculty members are Jackson teachers Mr. Robert Thomas, Mr. Eugene Hudson, Mrs. Lois Claus, and Mr. Rocco Germano. The high standard for hiring teachers, according to Dean Wolfson, includes teaching ability (the most important), scholarly or creative activity, university service, and community service.

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Thespians Choose Kuble President

President Jacque Kuble will lead the Thespians (and Drama Club) next year as a result of the recent Thespian elections. Assisting him will be vice-president Roger Tolle and secretary Betsy DeCroes.

Also chosen to lead were Vicki Hughes, treasurer, and Dale Anderson, historian.

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Trackmen Warming Up for Sectionals; Records Fall as LaSalle Beats Tigers

By Mike Dake

Warming up for the Sectional competition at Mishawaka next week, the Jackson track team entertained Riley and Clay this week and will oppose Penn next Tuesday before the Sectional on Friday.

Last week the Tigers were defeated by LaSalle 69-49, and romped to a 96-22 victory over New Carlisle.

excellent time of 22.0. Both of these marks broke Jackson varsity records. Dave Simmler in the broad jump broke the school standard of 21 feet 3 1/4 inches with a jump of 21 feet 5 inches. The loss to LaSalle was the Tigers' first in NIV Conference competition.

First place winners for Jackson were Nall in the 100 and 220, Dean Reinke in the 2-mile, Simmler in the broad jump, and Doug Palmer and Daryl Sarber who tied for first place in the shot put.

Jackson overwhelmed New Carlisle, taking all but one first place enroute to their third dual-meet victory. First place winners were Andy Sharp in the 120 high hurdles and the 180 low hurdles, Dennis Lockwood in the mile, Nall in the 100 and 220, Al Sowers in the 440, Reinke in the 2-mile, Sarber in the shot put, Ken Shafer in the broad jump, Jim Daniels in the high jump, and Kim Stickley in the pole vault. The Jackson mile-relay team with Shafer, Frank Miko, Rich Barth, and Lockwood took first place as did the half-mile relay of Nall, Gordon Wren, Stickley, and Jerry Wright. Going into this week the Tigers' record was 3-3.

The Tiger B-team lost to LaSalle 75-43 and over powered New Carlisle 96-22.

Mr. Peterson Wins Faculty Golf Match

Last Saturday Mr. Jim Peterson won the second annual Jackson Teachers' Golf Tournament at Eberhart with an 84. He was followed by Mr. Roger Katterheine, who shot an 89. Mr. Richard Zook had 97 while Mr. David Dunlap shot a 99. Other participants were Mr. Allan Davison, Mr. Tom DeShone, Mr. James Myers, Mr. Philip Wolf, Mr. Robert Thomas, Mr. Gerald Van Laecke and Mr. Donald Baldrige.

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DOUG VYVERBERG practices his golf swing that has helped JHS to be unbeaten in the NIVC.

Photo by Dave Fischgrund

JHS Golf Team Remains Unbeaten in Conference

Today at the Erskine Golf course the Jackson golf team meets Central. Last week, led by Bruce Andres' 75 the Jackson golf team beat Marian, Clay and Penn on the Eberhart golf course. Last Friday the Tigers beat St. Joe and Clay at Erskine. Doug Vyverberg led the Tigers with an 81.

He was followed by Terry Armev with an 82, and Bruce Vyverberg with an 83. Bruce Andres rounded out the top four with an 87. The Tigers are leading the conference with a 2 and 0 record. Last Monday Jackson played Washington, Clay, and LaSalle. The B-team is undefeated as it has beaten both St. Joe and Washington.

Tigers Boost Mark to 6-2; Move Up in NIV Standings

Victories over Marian, 3-1, and LaSalle, 8-0, have lifted the baseball Tigers from the cellar of the NIV Conference to second place with a 2-1 conference record, not including action this past week.

WINNING PITCHER Dennis Parrish fired a five-hitter at the Knights, and Jackson second baseman John Hummer broke loose for two hits plus coming up with some fancy play in the field. Marian now owns a 1-2 conference record.

An 8-0 two-hit shut-out victory pitched by hurler Craig Marten was by far the Tigers' best performance this season. Jackson got off to a quick 1-0 lead in the first and scored in every inning except the second. Marten allowed only one LaSalle runner to reach as far as third base. The Lions are now in the cellar with a 1-3 mark.

NEW CARLISLE was another Jackson victim and the Tigers again struck early in the game as they tallied three runs in the second inning and added five more in the third for a quick 8-0 bulge. A New Carlisle rally fell just short as they came up with seven runs in the last two frames to make the final score 8-7.

Jackson catcher Dale Richards connected for a home run off losing pitcher Don Nebelung.

A loss to Washington last Monday was Jackson's second defeat of the season after having won six times. Parrish had two hits for Jackson including a home run.

CONFERENCE GAMES scheduled for this past Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday against St. Joe, Penn and Marian may have jumbled up the standings considerably.

Plymouth is the sight of a double-header scheduled with Jackson tomorrow beginning at 1 p.m. Action next week includes a home game with Penn on Tuesday and a trip to LaSalle on Thursday.



GORDON WREN, Jerry Wright and Greg Nall are Jackson's top sprinters. Nall recently ran the area's fastest 100 yd. dash in a time of 09.9

Photo by Bob Sirotek

With a strong tail wind at his back sophomore Greg Nall raced to the area's best times in the 100 with 9.9, and in the 220 with an

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