



Eight foreign exchange students were here at Riley on March 10. From left to right are Jean Deitle, Cathy Blondeau of France, Judi Stein, Archie Zafirides of Greece, Sue Hiles, Riccardo Amendola of Uruguay, Shirley Ross, and Emmanul Koojo of Uganda.



'Riley is a fine school' is the thought of Scott Savely, Danilo Mayo of Chile, Jim Yohe, Jeffi Gonski of South Africa, Neil Schuch, Celia Guimaraes of Brazil, Vicki Howell, and Patima Hnuchuya of Thailand.



Neil Schuch and Marcia Toth, Riley AFS candidates, wait hopefully for word from American Field Service Headquarters in New York concerning their assignments.



Dick Madden and Duane Tyler do their thing while driving the audience to hysterics.

## AFS DRIVE HELD

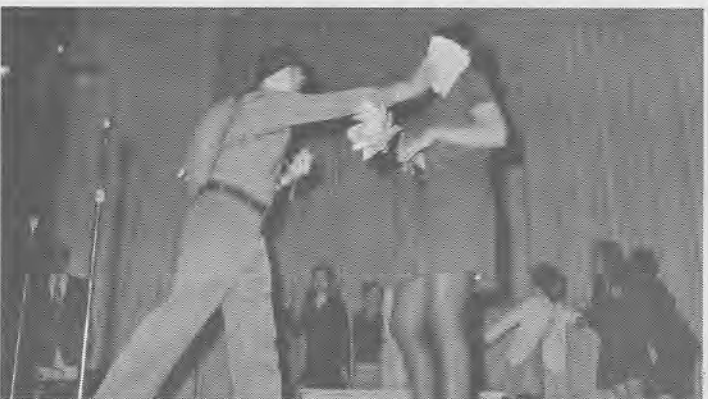
The AFS Drive at Riley was kicked off at freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior assemblies on March 4 and 5. Speakers at the assemblies were Mr. Howard Crouse, principal; Celia Guimaraes, Riley's AFS student; and Beth Bliler, AFS student representative.

Neil Schuch and Marcia Toth, Riley's candidates for the Americans Abroad program were introduced by Jack Nagy, student council president.

A "Laugh-In" skit which followed the speeches revealed hidden talent at Riley. Henry Gibson was portrayed by poets Erika Faludy and Mike Voynovich. Dennis Liebler was 'verry interresting'. Was Vickie Howell really the old maid and was the dirty old man Tim Ryan? How can we leave out

those superb tricycle riders Fred Sulok and Rich Wilson? Duane Tyler and Dick Madden began and ended the program displaying great musical ability. Sandy Baney and Carol Habbeger were in charge of the assemblies.

A total of \$101.30 was collected at the assemblies. The juniors collected the most money, \$28.73. The seniors came next with \$26.68. The sophomores collected \$23.51 and the freshmen trailed with \$22.33. The freshman, sophomore, and senior home room that collected the most money were awarded certificates of merit. The two junior home rooms that collected the most money will be the home rooms for the AFS students who will come to Riley next year.



Erika Faludy ends up with a creamy face after Dennis Lieberman surprises her with a delicious pie in the face.



Celia Guimaraes speaks to the Riley student body about her experience with AFS.

## AFS Students Attend Riley

In order to promote the AFS drive, Riley was the host school for eight AFS students from the local area on March 10. The students were Emmanul Koojo from Uganda, Patima "Noi" Hnuchiya from Thailand, Argyrios "Archie" Zafirides from Greece, Catherine Blondeau from France, Danilo Moya from Chile, Ricardo Amendola from Uruguay,

Jennifer Gonski from South Africa, and Celia Guimaraes from Brazil. Their hosts and hostesses were Scott Savely, Neil Schuch, Judi Stein, Sue Hiles, Jeanne Deitel, Jim Yohe, Shirley Ross, and Vickie Howell.

The AFS students traveled from class to class with their host and hostess and returned home for dinner with their family.

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## Sue Gillen Attends National Conference

The State Officers of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America have just returned from a Leadership Training Conference in Washington D.C. There they met with other state and national officers. Iris Magee from Central High School, state secretary, and Susie Gillen from Riley, state president.

The Riley chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America participated in National VICA Week which was held March 9 through March 15. Pictures of various occupations that students are employed in and their national emblems were displayed in the corridor.

Susie Gillen, local and state president of VICA, was asked to appear on the Afternoon Show with Bruce Saunders on March 7 to promote VICA Week.

Students employed in the VICA program are Dave Chell, mechanic at Dave's Garage; Greg Plank, mechanic at Cira's Marathon; Rick Varga, electrician at Radio Distributors; Tom Nowak, machinist at Allied Screws; Steve Nemeth, TV

repairman at River Park Television; Dave Bottomley, TV repairman at Frick Electric; Allison Taplin, dental assistant for Dr. Lindborg; Lynne Taylor, dental assistant for Dr. H. W. Frankour; Bill Firestone, printer at Memorial Hospital.

Linda Lovell works in the tailor and alteration department at the Frances Shop; Joyce Maculski, pediatric assistant for Dr. F. C. Toepf; Linda Owen, nurses' aid at Osteopathic Hospital; Bill Holleman, meatcutter at Chapman's Supermarket; Susie Gillen, portrait photographer at Lisle Ramsey; Bob Eichorst, electrician at the Notre Dame Radiation Lab; Sandy Meister, jewelry assistant at Cyr's Jewelers; Tom Prior, electrical assembler at Excel Controls; Sam Bely, mechanic at Pacer Oil; and Betty Whiteman is a nurses' aid at Osteopathic Hospital.

Kathy Unrue is a long distance operator for Bell Telephone Company; Lynn Snyder, a dental assistant for Dr. W. J. Ewald; Dorothy Van Hulle

does tailoring and alteration work at Robertson's department store; Trish Hanna is a long distance operator for Bell Telephone Company; George Felger is a meatcutter at Cira's Supermarket; and Margaret Moran is a physical therapist at Memorial Hospital.

VICA's purpose is to develop citizenship, character, and leadership in its members. Students can be enrolled in VICA by participating in the ICT class at Riley. These students are training in their chosen occupation with on-the-job training. They go to school in the morning and then go to their training stations in the afternoon.

## BETH HONORED

Riley senior Beth Bliler was named "Teen-ager of the Year" at a recent dinner meeting of the Misha-Bend Kiwanis Club. Out of 400 applicants in the St. Joseph County area, ten finalists were chosen. Riley was fortunate to have three finalists. They were Pam Hamlett, Rich Slack, and Beth Bliler.

The finalists were questioned on their opinions of world affairs, of domestic problems, of dating, and of their future plans. The two award winners were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, church participation, and civic contributions. The other award winner was Mike Dake of Jackson. The "Teen-ager of the Year" award is sponsored by the South Bend and Mishawaka YMCA and the Misha-Bend Kiwanis Club.

## JOHNELL WINS KEY

The following Riley High School students received honorable mention for their entries in the Scholastic Art show held locally in Robertson's store. A gold key was won by Johnell Hass for her tie and dye wall hanging.

Other winners were: Gwen Rector, batik (textile design), Brenda Nelson, Nancy Yahle and Pat Yoder, tie and dye wall hanging; Kathleen Gibson, oils; Mitzie Beslac, ink drawing; Beth Ricks, block print; Michael Minear, sculpture; Kathleen Gibson, silk screen; Danny Chambliss, textile design; Ron Monsma, pencil drawing; Regina Zar, pencil drawing; Colette Rector, pencil drawing; Eddey Robbins, block print; Ed Brown, letterhead design; Colette Rector, oil painting.

### TOP SALESMEN LISTED

Homeroom salesmen who collected money in advance for the Hi-Times and sold at least 15 copies each are Dan Perry, room 216, 18 copies; Ivan Cummings, room 307, 16 copies; and Meg Keogan, room 232, 15 copies. Cindy Natharius was runner up in room 304. She sold 14 copies.

## Students Enter Speech Contest

Thirty-two students represented Riley at the state speech contest sectionals held March 15 at Concord High School south of Elkhart.

Those entered in original oratory were Beth Ricks, Dennis Lieberman, and Celia DeGuimaraes; in oratorical interpretation Jim DuBois giving President Richard Nixon's acceptance speech, William Erby giving Dr. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream," and Jim Yohe giving the eulogy for R.F.K. by Ted Kennedy.

Under dramatic interpretation, Sue Nitz gave "Medea," Liz Dettterich gave a selection from "Macbeth," and Art Diamond "Lamp at Midnight." Kathy Sheline gave "Life with Father," Tim Ryan gave "Secret Life of Walter Mitty," and Dennis Terry gave "The Music Man" under humorous interpretation.

Representing Riley for Girls' extemp were Beckie Rice, Sally Wolvos and Donna Peoples. Boys in extemp were Terry Crone, Jim Barkley and Richard Gruelich.

The Riley debate team entered was Jim Lerman and Fred Sulok. Bob Soos, Dave Beveridge and Robert Mack competed in the radio field and Bob Foster, Jane Goldsberry and Pat Gergacz were entered in

poetry reading.

In the discussion section, Riley's entries were Greg Petry, Joe Fabyan, and Ken Reed. In improptu speaking, Pat Tyler, Nancy Shanks and Craig Nedderman were entered.

Mr. Tom Black, Miss Maureen Wolfe, Mr. Garry Smith and Mr. Charles T. Goodman, speech teacher, served as judges at the sectional. The regional and state speech contests will be open to the sectional winners.

### SPEECH RESULTS

We wish to congratulate all those students who qualified for the state speech semi-finals last Saturday at Concord High School. Special attention should be noted for Greg Petry, who took first place in discussion, and Dave Beveridge, who took first place in the television and radio division.

## Coming Events

- March 21-Cheerleading tryouts in the gym
- March 22-State Basketball Tourney
- March 25-Spring Assemblies
- March 25-A representative from Evansville College will speak-1:00
- March 27-Spring Assemblies
- March 31-Spring vacation begins
- April 5-Deadline for all registrations for the May 3 SAT and achievement tests
- April 7-School resumes at 8:10

## D A R TEST GIVEN

Nineteen seniors qualified for the D.A.R. United States History Award. The winner of the award will be determined by a test given today.



# Forgotten?

By the time this issue of the Hi-Times is distributed, the AFS drive will be over. Hopefully the spirit and the reasons why these funds were raised will not be over and forgotten also.

AFS students are here in our country for a purpose, not just so that we can say we have an AFS student at our school. They are here to bring an understanding of their country, their people, their customs, their ideals and their beliefs to us. At the same time they gain an understanding of American life.

It is hoped that Riley will be the home school for two AFS students next year. Perhaps in the future our AFS students should be given more opportunities to share their experiences and knowledge with the student body. They should be recognized soon after they arrive and not at the end of the year when it is a little late to accomplish anything.

When the AFS students are recognized and acknowledged each day for the understanding and enlightenment they can and are willing to contribute, the enthusiasm for the AFS program will grow not die when the AFS drive has ended.

# IT'S HARD TO QUIT

By Paula Emmons

In a recent survey of some members of Riley High School, it was indicated that possibly the majority of Riley students DO smoke. The average grade in which many students started smoking was around the seventh grade. A few started sooner, and some even later.

A small number of students merely smoke a pack of cigarettes a week, but the average smoker smokes anywhere from three to four packs. It seems that most of the students interviewed had tried to quit at least once. Most stopped anywhere from three days to two weeks. Some, however, were able to overcome the great desire to smoke and quit permanently.

One person replied, "It only lasted about five minutes the first time, but I kept hearing all this stuff in Health class and it stirred me up. I had noticed a slight cough, and now, I don't even smoke, and I don't miss it either."

It seems the best influence was the Health classes. Many of the students stated that the Health course started them thinking about smoking. An

interesting fact was revealed that over three fourths of the parents of the students interviewed smoked.

The following quotes were made by certain Riley students who wished to have their names withheld:

"By the time I get cancer, they'll have a cure for it."

"I envy anyone who doesn't smoke." "To tell you the truth, I wish I had never started, but I can't quit."

"I don't see why people make such a fuss about smoking. If they don't want to, they don't have to smoke."

"It's better than drinking."

"It sure doesn't help my breath any."

"My parents say it's not worth it, but I still continue to smoke."

"I remember the first time I tried to smoke. I coughed and gagged, but I felt more mature and secure after I got the hang of it."

These are just a few of the ideas of Riley students toward smoking. What do YOU think about the so called "coffin nails" or "cancer sticks"? It's up to YOU!!

# Join Urban League!

By Sharon Cherry

The Urban League Youth Community is a responsible youth group dedicated to serving the community. This organization is open to all high school students; however, the group consists largely of black students. During the membership drive which was held in January, the group failed to get many white students

# GREAT!

By Nancy Yahle

In the past couple of weeks I have seen two very good movies. They were not at all cheap like "Candy", but they dealt with human feelings.

The first was "The Subject Was Roses". It is a story about a mother, a father, and a son. The boy has just come home from the service during World War II, and he finds that his family doesn't know each other. Each one tries to hide behind a disguise and never let his real feelings be known.

I recognized from this movie that a great many people today are exactly like this. They do one thing, but their emotions say another. It's too bad that people have to be this way because they'll never know who they are and what they could have been if they had only been honest with themselves first.

The other movie was "Romeo and Juliet." For me, the language was kind of difficult to understand in the beginning, but I did enjoy the movie very much. It was wonderful. It not only had a beautiful love story, but it also showed how it sometimes takes a tragedy to make people forget their hate.

The movie was done in a meaningful way, and it was so much better than any movie I've seen in a long time. I wish more movies were of this high quality.

interested enough to join.

Many activities are planned during the year. Various committees are formed and their plans are carried out. Some of the activities of the group include staffing tot lots, finding jobs for students, holding a style show, and holding a seminar which is open to the public. This concerns black and white relations in South Bend.

This determined and worthwhile group meets every second and fourth Wednesday of each month. It is one of the very few youth communities which has survived in the United States. Give your youth a chance to prove themselves; support the youth community.

# Scholarship Offer

The South Bend Association of Educational Secretaries is offering a \$100 scholarship to a senior girl who plans to attend a qualified secretarial school. Any girl interested should contact her counselor and make application before March 31.

Criteria listed for applicants follow: 1) applicant must plan to continue to work as a secretary after completing her education 2) scholastic average must be satisfactory; 3) must have a minimum of a minor in business education; 4) hopefully applicant will have worked in one of the school offices for at least one year during her four years of high school; 5) applicant must submit letter stating need for financial assistance and her future plans; 6) letters of recommendation must be obtained from the principal, from the person for whom she worked in school office, and from her business education teacher.

# "In"

By Paula Emmons

What's the news in fashion? Today when one looks about him, he is able to see a variety of fashions. Let's look at South Bend's fashions, rather than New York's, San Francisco's or Europe's.

While walking in downtown South Bend, one will see many different designs and outfits. However, on the teen side, most South Bend girls are still wearing short skirts! A few are going in for the new "midi" outfits, which come between the knee and the ankle. Practically all of the girls are stuck on the "little girl" look of lace, bows, silk, and flowers.

As far as sportswear goes, girls still love knocking about in blue jeans. Culottes, pantsuits, and jumpsuits are still worn by a great majority of girls in South Bend and at Riley.

Elephant pants and suits have made a smash hit with girls all over the country as well as with girls in the South Bend area.

The "hippie" look is coming to an end. A very small minority of teenagers still crave the "flowerchild" appearance.

Boys are still wearing the favorite blue jeans, and pin stripe shirts are still hanging on. Blue jeans are more or less "the thing" for both sexes and all ages. Sweaters and vests are seen quite often for both casual and formal wear.

Suede jackets are in in in! Even the jackets made of imitation suede are in. It seems the kids as well as the adults groove with suede.

So goes the fashion news in South Bend. Look for more fashion news in future issues of the HI-TIMES.

# Dave Emerson Will Compete

Dave Emerson will be competing today and tomorrow in the state finals in Indianapolis in the competition sponsored by the Distributive Education program. Winners in the state competition will be eligible to enter the national contest to be held in May in Atlantic City.

Dave won the second place regional trophy in the job interview contest held March 6 at Jimtown. Angie Chapman entered in the sales demonstration contest, and Marlene Greene received a third place trophy for her performance in the public speaking contest.

# "Carousel" Held

The Sophomore Dance, Carousel, was held in the Riley gymnasium on March 14. The dance featured the Boston Cream Pie, an area band. This dance was based on a carnival motif. Its very name, Carousel, suggests a fair.

At the various booths, the talented could win prizes ranging from a lollipop to a stuffed bear. Among the challenging booths were dart games and bean bag throws.

Dennis Lieberman, entertainment chairman, organized the activities which took place during the band's break. His committee members painted the gay green and white booths.

Invitations were issued to all parents of social chairman. Sue Szekendi headed this committee.

Decorations, including a miniature carousel, were made by Mindy Craven and her committee, while Danny White arranged the refreshments and Patti Johnson worked as ticket chairman. Sandy Baney handled the publicity.

J. E. Walz donated the materials used in making the booths.

# VOTING AGE QUESTIONS

One big problem that has been troubling more than just teenagers is the voting age. Less than five states have lowered the age and not all have lowered it down to 18.

The age, 21, was established as the voting age late in the 1700's. There were a lot fewer people then who had high school educations than now. The law makers were able to see that sex or race should not stop a person from voting when they let the newly freed slaves and women vote.

A new problem evolved in the first World War, which was THE DRAFT. Today, above all other reasons the draft is the main reason why all the very many involved would like to vote for the politicians who take them into the armed forces and send them to war.

# Classes Study Drug Problems

Mr. Richard T. Lathom, of the Indiana State Alcohol-Narcotics Education Foundation, spoke to the Riley health classes on the dangers of drugs and alcohol. Mr. Lathom said that most people use drugs because the drugs give them a sense of euphoria, a false sense of well-being. The main danger in using drugs, besides the fact that they are illegal, is the chance a user takes of becoming a drug addict.

Mr. Lathom brought a film entitled "The Seduction of the Innocent." The film dealt with girl's trip down the road to heroin addiction. It told of her experiments with pills, then with marijuana and finally, the last step, with heroin.

Mr. Lathom reported that the biggest problem in the United States is not drugs, but alcohol. There are nine million people addicted to alcohol in America. The second largest problem is the misuse of barbituates, commonly known as goof balls.

# V.P.'s Serve

Elbridge Gerry, Daniel D. Tompkins, George M. Dallas, John C. Breckinridge, Hannibal Hamlin, Levi P. Morton, and Garret A. Hobart all had something in common. What? They did not all own salt companies. They did not all cross the Alps on elephants. They were not all heroes of best sellers. Give up? They were all Vice-Presidents of the United States. No wonder you haven't heard of them. Just put them on top of your list of Little Known Americans I have Heard Of.

Just for the record, Elbridge Gerry was V.P. under James Madison. Tompkins served under James Monroe. Dallas was vice-president under James Polk. (Have you heard of him either?) Breckinridge served under James Buchanan, Hamlin under Abraham Lincoln, Morton under Benjamin Harrison, and Hobart under Grover Cleveland.

# WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT

DEAR ALFIE,

I do not have a problem. However, my girl friend has a large problem. She has this incurable mania for playing euchre. All she thinks about is getting the right bower, trumping her opponent's aces, and winning. The only problem is, she never wins. Even when I cheat and tell her what her opponent's hand is, she loses. I would think that she didn't know how to play, except that she's the one who taught me! All this losing is very demoralizing for her. What can I do to help?

SIGNED,  
HOWARD BOWER.

DEAR HOWIE,

Your friend sounds like a real winner. However, euchre doesn't seem to be her game. Why don't you suggest that she read "The Gambler" by Dostoyevsky. Maybe she'll switch to Russian Roulette. And Howie, I think maybe you need a new teacher.

# GUESS WHO?



Kitty Gibson, Artist Supreme, used to have hair long enough for pigtails!



This is Darrel Schramski, HANDY man of Riley High School.

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# Printers Gain Practical Knowledge

The Graphic Arts course under the supervision of Mr. Robert Mammolenti, has become a vital part of the Riley community. The vocational printing class, which consists of Dwight Johnson, Tom Hobuath, Terry "Duck" Ballard and Mike Dyszkiewicz, prints all the tickets for all school activities such as athletic events, class dances, fish fries, and tickets for band, orchestra and choir concerts. The Graphic Arts course which meets during the 6th and 7th hour, is one of the more practical courses available at Riley which helps the student discover his possible future profession.

"The Graphic Art classes attempt to teach how the

Graphic Arts industry uses its tools, materials and processes. The first year student is exposed to the basic principles and operations found in a typical print shop. The student will also learn how the Graphic Arts industry plays a very important and vital role in our everyday lives. Emphasis in safety is stressed in each phase of the course. It is hoped that enough exploratory experience is offered to aid the student in the choice of a vocation and also help in his everyday leisure time activities."

The objectives of the Graphic Arts course are; to interpret the importance of the Graphic Arts industry, to develop good work habits, to develop some degree of skill, to develop good safety

habits, to develop the ability to solve problems, to develop the ability to work cooperatively, to develop an appreciation of good printing material and consumer knowledge.

One of the most interesting projects in vocational printing is the study of the basic fundamentals of photography and the individual construction of a pin hole camera. Remarkable work is produced in the school print shop and with the addition of more and advanced equipment the output would be fantastic. If you are interested in an interesting and fascinating department which Riley students have available to them, see your counselor now.

## Students Paint With Glue

A new method of art was introduced to the art classes by Mr. Todd Hoover; this is painting with Elmer's glue.

The first step is to get a piece of plywood and cut it to the size you desire. Then paint it with a fast drying paint (latex).

The second step is to draw the design or an object on the board.

The third step is to apply the glue following the design. You can build up the glue in layers.

The fourth and final step is to paint over the design with an oil or tempera or any other kind of paint. You can use a torch and burn the design or sandpaper the board to get different textures.



Terry "Duck" Ballard, Dwight Johnson, Mike Doskiewicz and Tom Horvath, the vocational printing class, poses for Hi-Times photographer.

## Metal Projects On View

If you haven't seen the fantastic display in the display case in front of the cafeteria, you've been left out. The Machine Shop classes gathered the best of their projects and placed them where everyone could view them on their way to lunch.

These are the contributors and their projects: Dave Weller, cannon; Darrel Schramski, cannon; Vocational Machine Shop II. Sam Hall, scribe; George Nemeth, reverse pliers; Vocational Machine Shop I.

Fred Saunders and Jeff Carnell; brass cannons; Machine Shop II. Rod Harness, drift punch; Tim Horbol, end wrench; Al Nagy, chisel; Bruce Jannasch, nail set and center punch; Warren Williams, plum bob and cold chisel; Patrick Batle, John Miltenberger and Richard Lewis, rings; Machine Shop I.

If you'd like to learn how to work with your hands, see your counselor and sign up for machine shop. And if you have the chance, take a look at the display case in front of the cafeteria.

## Revelation Two

The signs of true adventure showed up early in Matthew Henson. At the age of 13, he was a cabin boy on a ship to China. Later, in Washington, D.C., he met the man who would make him one of the most famous Black Americans; Lt. Robert E. Peary. Peary discovered Matt Henson working in a Washington hat shop and invited him to join a canal-surveying expedition to Nicaragua.

Under Peary's tutelage, Matt Henson became an able navigator. A short time later, Peary began his renowned Arctic expeditions to the North Pole, in which Henson accompanied him on all seven trips.

On the final trip, Peary lay exhausted and crippled by frostbite. Someone had to make the last dash to the Pole since a number of nations were competing for the claim. Matt Henson was the man. Calculating his own course, he trudged the painful miles diligently until he became the first man to locate and stand on the North Pole. Peary arrived 45 minutes later and the men planted the flag together in the snow.

Matthew Henson was given a Congressional Medal, life membership in the Explorer's Club, a commendation from the President, a Master of Science degree by Morgan State College, and numerous medals and plaques from various civic organizations.

April 6, 1959, the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole, was proclaimed by the Governor of Maryland as Matthew Alexander Henson Day, a fitting tribute to the first man, the first Black man ever to set foot on the top of the world.

## Investigate Ivy Tech

Folders concerning St. Joseph Valley Regional Institute, Indiana's Vocational Technical College, popularly known as IVY Tech, are available in the guidance office. The college is located at 1534 W. Sample St.

Any person may make application to the college by contacting the registrar. Students who are legal residents of the state pay a fee of \$60. per quarter, plus laboratory fees and books. Part-time students will pay fees that are prorated according to the college schedule.

The training offered at the college is for five groups of persons: those who have not graduated from high school; high school graduates who seek technical training of shorter duration than offered by the

four-year academic colleges, those who start but do not complete academic college programs, those who have earned academic degrees but wish to supplement their education in a technical field, and adults requiring retraining or upgrading in a vocation or technical field.

Some of the courses offered train students for practical nursing, for medical and dental assistants, for food services, for agricultural positions, for commercial art and graphic arts technicians, for machine trades, for distributive marketing technicians, and for data processing technology. Jobs in most of these areas are available for those taking the required courses.

## Conference To Be Held At I.U.

A News Conference for students interested in journalism will be held from June 20 to July 3 at Indiana University. Juniors and sophomores wishing to attend the conference should make application before April 18. Application blanks are available in the Hi-Times office, room 216.

A \$95 fee will cover the cost of room, board, campus transportation and group entertainment during the conference. Conferees will be housed in the new Forest Quadrangle under the supervision of counselors and instructors.

Morning classes in news writing and editing will give students the opportunity to develop skills needed immediately on their high school or community newspapers and radio-television stations. Afternoon sessions will offer lectures by faculty and guest speakers on problems selected for study. Career opportunities will be explored during these sessions.

Both the Mishawaka Enterprise-Record and the South Bend Tribune have given scholarships to the conference and plan to offer scholarships to selected students again this year.

# The Day Of Reprieve

By Pete Lakatos

To be completely truthful, it started out as any other day. There were 1,500 odd students dragging themselves drearily to school for a typically dull Friday. TGIF. "Thank God It's Friday" - is the term that is often heard in the halls. But this typically dull Friday became very un-typical.

Almost nobody made it as far as homeroom and many just barely made it to school when the most beautiful voice ever heard spoke the most wonderful words ever spoken - "school is dismissed..." If our senior class makes it to our 100th reunion, we'll still remember this blessed reprieve and face west in honor!

The love, joy and brotherhood that flowed in the halls while the student body cheerfully raced for the wilds of freedom is a rare sight to be sure. But it is one that should be everyday. If our school held this peace of mind everyday of the year, life would be an easier pill to swallow.

If the short one day vacations would be left unannounced and then sprung at the last moment, these breaks would be appreciated 100 fold! A free day of leisure coming after the mind has prepared itself for another day of pressure is the greatest experience known to man!!

We believe that the vast majority of those involved with the school system heartily agrees with the cause behind the teachers' work stoppage of March 7. If we disagree with the method used, it makes no difference. The purpose saves the procedure.

Although it is common knowledge that students come to high schools all over the world for the sole purpose of gaining an education, and Riley students attend school for the same reason, it is deeply embossed in human nature to enjoy an unprepared for vacation with the greatest of energy, joy and gratitude.

## Sophomores Have Supper

The clatter of plates will prevail at the Grace United Methodist Church at 3012 S. Twyckenham Dr. March 28. And who has created all of this excitement?

None other than the Class of '71! They have proven their untiring spirit by sponsoring a chili supper. This is a big affair but that hasn't stopped this ambitious class. Bonnie Biggs, one of two general chairmen, has said, "With the cooperation of everyone this project could be a great contribution to the success of our Sophomore Class."

This is not just talk. Publicity will be widespread. Publicity chairman Sandy Baney says, "This Chili supper is going to be publicized throughout the city. It will be broadcast in the paper, on T.V., and on radio not to mention on posters, in churches,

schools, and businesses."

As anyone can see this class isn't fooling around. They plan on selling 600 tickets which would bring in a capital close to \$500. Only 200 tickets are needed to sell to break even. At \$1.25 per person this is a real gold mine. The menu includes besides chili: hot dogs, potato chips, milk or coffee, crackers and dessert.

Chairman of desserts, Carol Habegger, says, "I plan on having delicious desserts. As a matter of fact, anyone wishing to make them please notify me."

You can eat this meal anytime between 4:00 and 7:30 on March 28. Other chairmen are: Wendi Moeller, tickets, and Cathi Edwards, general chairman. Sponsor of the class is Mr. Robert Mammolenti.



Luke Lovell, Bruce Kayser, Randy Martin, Paul Jones, Nick Medich, Dave Black and Mark Halasz, all juniors and members of the pep band, pose for the camera.

## SENIORS VS TEACHERS PROVE VERY INTERESTING

The annual seniors vs. teachers basketball game was held Wednesday, March 12 at 3:45. The Human Relations Club sponsored this event which brings the greatest super stars of yester-year to the Riley hardwood.

## St. Mary's

The Sound Bend alumnae of St. Mary's College are offering a \$1,000 scholarship to St. Mary's for the next year. Applicants should be in the upper 10 per cent of their class, have their SAT scores sent to St. Mary's file the Parents' Confidential Statement, have made formal application for admission to St. Mary's and provide, upon request, recommendations as to their character and ability to do college work.

Any interested girls should see her counselor.

## RICH WINS CONTEST

Richard Buck, junior, made the highest score among Riley contestants in the twentieth annual mathematics examination given from 7:45 to 9:05 a.m. March 11 at Riley High School under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Murphy, head of the mathematics department. Eight seniors and eight juniors took the test.

The other top contestants were Luke Lovell, junior, second place, and David Paskin, senior, third place. The total score of the three highest will be submitted to the national committee as Riley's team score. Richard Buck will receive a gold pin in recognition of his achievement.

Fourth place winner was Terry Crone, junior, fifth place winner was Robert Mawson, senior.



# FAREWELL TO BASKETBALL, ONE AND ALL

## Good - Bye To Senior Stars

By Jim Ruth

Now that most of the tears are dried, it's time to say thanks to the team that gave its all in every way and also to the devoted cheerleaders who so tirelessly yelled, jumped, and worried more at one time than any five persons in Riley High School.

As we look over the season we see that it was filled with ups and downs. We lost to teams we should have killed. We beat the best but also had a knack to lose to the worst. With only a meager crowd at times, you can see why. At times there was just no one to play for. Oh not that our team was a bunch of hams; not at all. It's just a fact that a team plays better when there's more cheering for it than against it. I hope you underclassmen remember that next year!



Mr. Tom Hess again has this year, as he did last year, a wildcat by the tail. Four returning lettermen and four other able bodied golfers fighting behind, are trying to fill the two varsity spots left. Riley should have no trouble at all shooting holes in each and every opponent.

Two year lettermen returning this year are seniors: Tom Hayes and Fred Kroll. Senior Ron Blondell and junior Tom Haas have one letter to their credit.

Some of the boys who will be charging after the final two places which were vacated by Howard Bucher and Mike Medich, both of whom moved, are seniors Randy Lindly, Rorery McClean, junior Dave Glasser and freshman Terry Biggs.

All of these boys will be trying to better our state rank of 8th and our 2nd place conference standings.

Last year Riley placed 2nd at the Culver Invitational Tournament, 1st in the sectional and 2nd in the regionals. LaPorte gave Riley golfers fits last year, but we at Riley are sure that this year the Slicers will slice golf balls instead of other teams.

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Roseann, Judy, Debbie, Susie, and Cindy, the first three being seniors, gave just as much as the basketball team in their own way. You couldn't begin to give these girls enough credit when only a few students and even fewer teachers would come out to cheer for a victory.

These girls had to muster up as much noise from between 80 and 150 kids at home when the visitors had about 150 or 300 students. That's almost impossible but when apathy grabs a school it takes students and teachers both to expel it. It seems we just didn't have it. Oh I guess we had decent support from the study body at sectionals but hardly anyone else made it.

Well, we got better support

## Jackson Sinks Riley

The Jackson Girls' Swim team defeated the Riley Girls' Swim team March 6 in the Riley pool by a score of 49 to 28. Winners for Riley were:

100-yd. free style, second place, Bev Morse; third place, Sue Duff.

100-yd. individual medley, second place, Marcia Toth; third place, Michele Corley.

Diving, third place, Marla Farrar.

50-yd. butterfly, first place, Cathy Nemeth.

50-yd. freestyle, second place, Kathy Edwards; third place, Karen Birtz.

50-yd. backstroke, second place, Sandy Kovatch; third place, Jeanne Nemeth.

50-yd. breaststroke, first place, Marcia Toth, third place, Michele Corley.

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from our vivacious cheerleaders. Now for the farewells to the seniors who will leave their mark on Riley sports and cheerleaders to come. First of all for the team:

**RICH SLACK**- Rich played four years for the wildcats with two of those years on Varsity. One thing about Rich is that he played with all of his heart. Every game to him was a do or die situation. Without him we would have been short not only in height but also in spirit.

**NICK BELY**- Nick played four years with two of these also on the Wildcat Varsity. Nick played steady ball for Coach Bruce Smith and will be a definite loss. Nick helped mainly on the board but on his hot nights he also added offensively.

**WILLIE LEE**- Willie, after a slow start, ended up to be one of

the best players on the team. With his size he could tame the best rebounders. His tricky jumpers and tip-ins also added to the Wildcat cause. Willie played all four years in H.S. with two years on Varsity.

**JEFF SWANSON**- Better known as "Swanny" around the circuit, completed his fourth year playing Riley basketball and second on Varsity. Although he didn't play as much as he would have liked to, Jeff added to the 'Cats cause' everytime he went in.

**PAT KRAMER**- Pat played his two years on Varsity plagued with unstable knees. Following in his brother's footsteps Pat ended his very fine season with a mark of another Kramer Star.

Our bouncy cheerleaders, who did more than keep up our tradition of having the best in

## Girls' Swim Team Wins

The Girls' competitive swim team won its first meet from Washington by a score of 47 to 29. Marcia Toth broke the school record and the pool record in the 50-yard breaststroke and Jane Goldsberry placed third in this event.

In the 200-yard medley relay, Jane Barkley, Marcia Toth, Michele Corley and Sue Duff won a first place for Riley. Bev Morse took a first place in the 100-yard freestyle and broke the school record. Lori Bahler took second place in the 100-yard freestyle.

In the 100-yard individual medley, Cathy Nemeth placed first and Michele Corley placed second. Marla Farrar was first in diving and Jane Moon was second.

In the 50-yard butterfly, Cathy Nemeth took second. Karen Birtz broke the school record and placed first in the 50-yard freestyle; Bev Morse placed second in the event. Sandy Kovatch took first place in the 50-yard backstroke.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team broke the school record by 6.8 seconds. Those on the relay team were Lori Bahler, Jane Barkley, Kathy Edwards and Karen Birtz.

The Riley girls swim team won its second meet by defeating LaSalle at LaSalle by the score of 55-22. Winners for Riley were as follows:

200 yd. medley relay team first place; Jane Barkley, Karol Holcomb, Marcia Toth, and Emily Coffey.

100 yd. free style first place; Bev Morse, third place; Sue Duff.

100 yd. individual medley first place; Michele Corley, second place; Cathy Nemeth.

Diving second place; Marla Farrow, third place; Jane Moon.

50 yd. butterfly first place; Michele Corley, second place; Cathy Nemeth.

50 yd. freestyle first place; Karen Birtz, second place; Bev Morse.

50 yd. backstroke first place; Sandy Kovatch, second place; Claudia Gray.

50 yd. breaststroke first place; Lori Bahler, third place;

## Ice Rink At N.D. Observed

The U. of Notre Dame ice rink has from 10 to 11 miles of one inch pipe laid in concrete. The pipe is spaced on four inch centers and runs the length of the rink.

A chilled glycol and water solution is circulated at the rate of 850 gal. per minute through these pipes. The glycol temperature is approximately 10 degrees Fahrenheit. Ice is maintained at from one to one and a half inch thickness. The refrigerator compressor is driven by a 250 H.P. variable speed motor.

This information was supplied to the Hi-Times by Mrs. Phyllis Wampler, assistant librarian. Her husband, who is president of the Delta-T Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, Inc., planned and installed the rink.

## Bowlers Finished

The Riley-Jackson Challenge bowling trophy will be up for grabs Saturday. Six boys and six girls from each school will represent their respective schools in the tourney. Jackson won the trophy last year.

Riley's trophy team this year will include Rick Black, Pat Tyler, Mike Dyszkiewicz, Nick Medich, Bill Orisich, Rick Ewald, Kathy Hutchings, Kathy Onax, Kris Wonisch, Barb Delesky, Pam Fields and Vicki Harsh. Jim Wantuck, Bob Rerick, Nancy Yahle and Becky Knowles have been named Riley's alternates.

Jackson's team is made up of Gary Nieter, Brad Dunivant, Tom Sutler, Barry Claywell, Larry McLaughlin, Don Long, Val Spiek, Gloria Geurich, Shelly Wiley, Jan Shisler, Janet Clive and Brenda Brown. The alternates for Jackson are Randy Nieter, Tim Lockwood, Jane Kanzig, and Mari Cook.

Jane Goldsberry.  
All meets begin at 4:00 p.m. and admission is 50 cents.

the city, were:

**JUDY GINTER**- Judy did more flips, splits, cartwheels and unorthodox turns than anyone in the city, each with the gracefulness of a cat. We will no doubt miss the one who was the heart of the cheerleaders for three years.

**ROSEANN NAGY**- "Rosie." You just can't say enough about her. With her jumping splits and uncontrollable spirit Rosie turned into one of the greatest cheerleaders ever to hit Riley.

**DEBBIE BUCHER**- Deb was the smallest one on the cheerleader unit but had more spirit packed per pound than anyone in Riley High School. She like Roseann was a cheerleader for two years; possibly the best ever at Riley.

So I guess that's everyone. I am sure the whole school would like to thank these guys and gals for their fine performances through thick and thin and win or lose.

THANKS

## Baseball Schedule

April 8	Washington	T
April 10	Michigan City	H
April 16	Elkhart	H
April 18	Adams	T
April 21	Central	T
April 23	Goshen	H 4:00
April 25	Michigan City	T
April 28	LaSalle	T
April 30	Adams	H
May 2	Elkhart	T
May 5	Laporte	H
May 7	Mishawaka	T
May 9	Washington	H
May 12	Goshen	T 4:00
May 14	Laporte	T
May 16	Mishawaka	H
May 19	Central	H

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