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## SOPHOMORES TOP THIRD HONOR ROLL

The third honor roll of the school year was released on January 30, 1970. The sophomore class placed the greatest number of students.

Those receiving points in the senior class were: Greg Banicki, 18; Joan Banacki, 19; Jim Barkley, 17; Linda Beatty, 22; Mitzi Beslac, 16; Dave Black, 16; Richard Buck, 19; Phil Byers, 16; Don Campbell, 22; Andrew Chmiel, 19; Jeff Clark, 14; Tom Coffey, 14; Terry Crone, 15; Charlie Cutler, 17; Jean Deitel, 24; Ben Eichorst, 22; Tom Freil, 15; Debbie Gentner, 23; Pat Gergacz, 16; Judy Gibbs, 16; Brent Gilliom, 22; Jane Goldsberry, 15; Rich Greulich, 18; John Gunn, 18; Dane Hamilton, 15; Sue Heroy, 23; Nancy Horvath, 17; Marcia Huys, 21; Deb Kalka, 18; Kris Kazmierczak, 24; Linda Kelly, 17; Bob Kizer, 18; Becky Knepper, 17; Shelly Krick, 14; Donna Kruszewski, 16; Steve Lakcsik, 20; Ralph Lauver, 17; Luke Lovell, 20; Randy Martin, 22; Leanne Miller, 15; Don Murrman, 18; Donna Peeples, 15; Dawn Peters, 23; Scott Renwick, 19; Joe Rice, 17; Beth Ricks, 17; Brenda Roesch, 19; Therese Sanders, 16; Marcy Sauer, 18; Cheryl Schoner, 17; Malia Seall, 14; Kathy Sheline, 22; Dorothy Sommerville, 21; Joyce Stanley, 18; Sally Stefaniak, 16; Franklin Struck, 14; Donna Surges, 15; Sue Swanson, 20; Bob Szoke, 20; John Thompson, 16; Marcia Toth, 24; Janet Wagoner, 20; Lisa Whitenight, 19; Kris Wonisch, 19; Pam Wynn, 15; and Regina Zar, 14.

Those receiving points in the junior class were: Diane Adams, 20; Deanna Aker, 17; Rick Ames, 15; Mike Andrews, 15; Frank Bely, 26; Roger Berebitsky, 19; Tim Boden, 25; Sue Brambert, 17; Val Buck, 25; Michele Corley, 18; Mindy Craven, 18; Vince Derdak, 18; Art Diamond, 19; Greg Ellis, 18; Mark Firtl, 16; Landy Gardner, 22; Diane Goloubow, 18; Debbie Goon, 16; Vince Graczyk, 16; Carol Habegger, 20; Bill Hanna, 16; John Hartman, 16; Cheryl Haws, 19; Kris Helm, 21; Becky Holcomb, 16; Vicki Jaskowiak,

19; Pat Johnson, 23; Nancy Johnston, 22; Tom Kaczmarek, 17; Dave Kazmierczak, Tammy Kil, 18; Sue Klevorn, 17; Jenny Krick, 14; John Kupper, 18; Tom Kuzmic, 14; Julie Lane, 15; Eric Larson, 24; Pam Lucas, 15; Margot Lundh, 17; Sue Lutes, 26; Frida Magyar, 14; Dave Martin, 20; Charmaine McCray, 15; Jackie Nadolny, 15; Bill Priestner, 14; Dave Pyclick, 17; Phil Ridenour, 19; John Rose, 21; Tim Ryan, 17; John Sanders, 14; Joel Schiff, 20; Becky Schosker, 17; Linda Setzer, 22; Pam Silvers, 22; Renee Stahly, 19; Keineth Stanton, 23; Scott Stephens, 15; Sue Suter, 24; Agi Toth, 17; Ellen Tschida, 17; Jackie Ullery, 17; Tom Walz, 20; Doug Webb, 24; Dan White, 20; Mark Whiteman, 15; Dorothy Williams, 18; Terry Williams, 16; Barb Wolford, 16; Tom Wolvos, 20; Dave Woods, 19; Deb Wysong, 20; Wade Yoder, 18; and Annette Zehendner, 21.

Those receiving points in the sophomore class were: Bob Applegate, 14; Mark Axelberg, 14; Jane Barkley, 23; Terry Biggs, 18; Ron Blye, 20; Barb Bouchard, 19; Mary Brugh, 19; Michelle Brugh, 24; Scott Burden, 17; Sue Bush, 19; Jim Byers, 14; Cathy Chell, 19; Stephen Chmiel, 14; Jay Clark, 18; Tom Curran, 19; Debbie Davis, 16; Stephen Dill, 16; Pam Downey, 20; Judy Duff, 20; Jeanne Eaglen, 20; Marcia Eckenberger, 16; Sue Ewald, 16; Maria Farrar, 20; Sue Ferrel, 18; Frank Goldsberry, 19; Paul Greenwald, 16; Marcia Halasi, 17; Kitty Hall, 17; Craig Hartman, 16; Bill Higgenbotham, 20; Mark Hoggat, 19; Dan Holcomb, 14; Steve Horbol, 18; Germaine Jaskowiak, 17; Greg Kamp, 19; Rich Kazmierczak, 19; Desma Kirkum, 18; Frances Kirkwood, 15; Margaret Kiss, 15; Jeff Knepper, 18; Gabriella Kocsis, 18; Mary Kurowski, 15; Diane Kwiecinski, 22; Linda Lako, 17; Bob Lange, 15; Debbie Leliaert, 22; Bobby Lewis, 15; Donna Mark, 14; Judy Metz, 20; Sue Monsma, 15; Linda Moore, 20; Bruce Morrow, 15; Lyn Morse, 20; Dave Muffley, 17; Kris Murphy, 19; Dean Naragon, 15;

Lianne Nelson, 18; Gary Nemeth, 17; Jeanne Nemeth, 17; Bob Nevel, 20; Don Pamachena, 17; Jonathon Pollard, 21; Don Poor, 14; Joan Prossicki, 17; Debbie Ritter, 17; Marlin Sheffield, 21; Richard Sieradzki, 18; Kathy Stauffer, 17; Dan Strzelecki, 14; Cindy Szucs, 19; Nancy Toth, 20; Lynn Truffarelli, 19; Cathy Urbanski, 16; Vicky Velleman, 15; Steven Voynovick, 17; Ed Woods, 18; Janet Wozniak, 16; Linda Yutzy, 15; Harvey Zar, 20; Linda Zimmer, 18; and Maryann Zsedely, 19.

Those receiving points in the freshman class were: Bob Arthur, 18; Dennis Beckham, 16; Chris Boden, 17; Mark Boyer, 23; Frances Brewer, 17; Eric Carlton, 14; Charline Cass, 14; Nancy Coder, 16; Carol Cramer, 16; Mike Cramer, 22; Gary Crone, 19; Bob Deitel, 14; Dave Diamond, 20; Linda Dill, 16; Carol Durbin, 14; Shirley Farmer, 17; Jay Farrar, 18; Jane Freitag, 16; Debbie Fulk, 17; Marsha Gentner, 20; Lynn Goldberg, 24; Geryl Greulich, 14; Charles Grover, 19; Charlene Harlin, 15; Vicky Harman, 16; Michael Haws, 15; Lee Heppenheimer, 15; Judy Hill, 15; Charles Hinkle, 19; Ann Hoevel, 24; Shoshana Jacobs, 15; Julie Jankowski, 19; Gail Kajzer, 20; Tony Kamboi, 19; Mike Kelly, 16; Debbie Keresztes, 17; Tom Kring, 17; Alyce Kwiecinski, 19; Lewis Leets, 18; Vicky Lindberg, 17; Ron Lusk, 16; Bill Lyons, 14; John Mack, 15; Robin Marquette, 15; Jim McCombs, 18; Anita McDaniel, 15; Phyllis Meyerson, 18; Cindy Miller, 17; Barb Nagy, 19; Diane Nyari, 19; Nanette Orr, 16; Jon Osborn, 15; Jim Osmer, 17; Randy Parmlee, 20; Gary Pyclick, 15; Patti Shanks, 14; Marilyn Shrote, 16; Jacki Simmons, 20; Shannon Smith, 20; Liz Stover, 19; Jane Strzelecki, 20; Joe Sulok, 19; Theresa Swain, 14; Sue Thilman, 19; Kathleen Thompson, 18; Kelly Tyler, 17; Garry Varga, 16; Alex Vuckovic, 20; Leann Welcome, 16; Cindy West, 15; Liz Whip, 20; Kevin Williams, 14; Nancy Wise, 17; and Barb Yandl, 17.



The two Riley students competing in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest, Don Murrman and Sue Swanson. Don's project was "the effects of varying concentrations of salt and of different ions or Oviposition in Aedes Aegypti." Don was one of three out of 20,000 in Indiana chosen to compete in the finals.

## More News On Scholarships

The National Merit Scholarship qualifying test will be given at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, Feb. 14 at Riley H.S. Negro students who wish to be considered for the National Achievement scholarship should take this NMSQ test or register for the April 25 American College test.

The Julianna Club of Wheelabrator Corp. is offering a scholarship to a high school girl graduate who is the daughter of any Wheelabrator plant (Mishawaka) employee or who is personally employed by the Mishawaka plant. Deadline for applications is March 1.

The local carpenters union is offering a scholarship in the amount of \$500 to a senior who meets the following criteria: is a son or daughter of a member of Carpenter's Local No. 413; has high scholastic achievement; is of good character; etc. The deadline for applying for the

scholarship is March 31. Anyone interested should see his counselor.

Unknown to many of us, there are several seniors who have been accepted into various universities and some have been granted scholarships.

Two of these students are Dave Black and Andy Chmiel. Dave was granted a total of \$3,000 in financial aid per year at Cornell University. He plans to major in government and his graduate plans contain the prospect of attending law school.

Andy Chmiel has received word that he has been accepted for admission by Ball State University. Ball State U. has grown from its original 65 acres and two buildings to a large campus area of 691 acres with 45 buildings.

Andy will take two years of general studies before deciding what his major will be. He stated that the cultural environment at Ball State University is very impressive.

## Musicians Rate Contest Firsts

First rating winners in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association's solo and ensemble music contest held Feb. 8 in John Adams High School have been announced by Mr. Lewis Habegger, band director. The list of Riley's winners follows:

Robert Mack, clarinet solo; Bruce Kayser, trombone solo; Luke Lovell, trombone solo; David Black, Robert Mack, Jane Goldsberry, Mary Rene Brugh, Michele Brugh, Diane Pamachena, Scott Stephens, Joyce Stanley, Lynn Liszewski and Linda Moore, clarinet choir; Paul Jones, Glen Jenkins, Luke Lovell and Bruce Kayser, Brass Quartet; Paul Lee Jones, Glen Jenkins, Linda Beatty, Dawn Victoria Beck, Scott Hammond, Luke Lovell, Bruce Kayser and Jerry Sears, brass octet; Paul Lee Jones, Linda Beatty, Dawn Victoria Beck, Luke Lovell and Bruce Kayser, Brass Quintet; Robert Mack, Jane Goldsberry, Joyce Stanley, Scott Stephens and Michele Brugh, mixed clarinet quintet; Michele Brugh, Scott Stephens, Joyce Stanley and Robert Mack, mixed clarinet quartet; Leanne Miller and Donna Kruszewski, flute-piccorno duet; Donna Kruszewski and Leanne Miller, flute duet; and Carol Habegger, Leanne Miller and Randy Martin, flute trio.

## 'Salad Days' Try-outs Held

Riley's spring musical production, "Salad Days" will be given April 22, 23, 24 in the Riley H.S. auditorium under the direction of Mr. James Casaday and Mr. Rocco Germano. Try-outs for parts were held last week and this week.

"Salad Days" is a summer story set in London. Jane and Timothy on leaving their University are pushed by their parents—she should marry and he should choose a career. The two decide to simplify matters by marrying and taking the first job that comes along.

The job falls easily into their hands when they meet a tramp who offers them 7 pounds a week to look after his old street piano. The story develops as the piano turns out to be magic and makes everyone dance and sing. Other characters in the play are Tim's uncles and the night club manager.

## Apprentice Notices

Electricians--Applications are now being accepted through March 13. Applicants must be 18-24 years, high school graduates and physically fit.

Plumbers and Pipefitters--Applications are now being accepted through June 1. Applicants must be high school graduates, 18-27 years, physically fit, willing to submit a transcript of grades and take an aptitude test.

Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers--Applications are now being accepted through March 31. Applicants must be 18-30 years, physically fit, U.S. citizen, and willing to take the aptitude test.

## STUDENTS RECEIVE ART AWARDS

Sally Steffaniak has won a hallmark award for a contour drawing entered in the Northern Indiana Scholastic Awards contest held in Robertson's department store. Only five of these awards are given to students in northern Indiana.

Sally also won three gold keys and George Osmer won three. Other individual winners are Marla Farrar, contour

drawing, Meetza Beslac, ink drawing, Deborah Wingett, color photograph, Hank Hagquist, transparency, Gwen Rector, nail pottery, Dan Wolfe, standing envelope pot, Cathy Goralski, ink drawing, and Linda Frye, batik.

Riley had 60 entries accepted for the show. Riley won 15 prizes, just one prize behind Washington.



Sally Steffaniak contemplates her work as she wonders about her outcome in the Art Contest.

## BI-RACIAL SKITS

Riley students trained by Mr. Thomas Black will present a number of skits Feb. 19 in the Associates Building on a program known as "Project Commitment."

The skits vary but provide a look at the many forms prejudice may take. Students taking part in these skits are McCullough Tab, Cheryl Schoner, Carol Stockdale, Pat Gergacz, Joyce Stanley, Sue Swanson, Leanne Miller, Bob Rerick, Dorothy Sommerville, Paula Hartman, Elinor Workman, Julia Bolin, Andy Chmiel, David Gloser, Bob Kizer, Mitzi Beslac, Paul Barrenechea, Marion Marsh, Bobby Lewis, Donna Kruszewski, Lori Simpson, Jim Taylor, Suzie Kern, Lester Brown, and Jerry Harper. Mr. Gary Fry, social studies teacher, also will take part in the skits.

## BULLETIN

At the Student Government-Student Activity Committee meeting held Feb. 4 in room 204 the proposal to change the dress code to allow girls to wear maxi skirts and maxi couettes anytime and slacks in cold weather was tabled until the next meeting Feb. 18.





## Letter to The Editor

Now that plans for Potato Creek State Park are under way, teenagers in the South Bend area will finally get a break. Even now, very few places for teens are in operation with the exception of Edison Light and Stepan Center at the University of Notre Dame. The other various places leave much to be desired.

When Stepan Center and the Athletic and Convocation Center were opened, it was hoped that these centers would supply an increasing demand for recreation for students. However, it seems that previous plans for entertaining top performances weekly have been somewhat neglected. As it turns out there have been very few big performances with the exception of The Association and The Turtles.

There is no reason why a city the size of South Bend cannot provide its youth with good clean fun and enjoyable recreation. Although it may surprise some, a state park is the best thing that can happen to South Bend.

When Potato Creek State Park materializes, teens can enjoy many activities among them the following: horseback riding, (a fantastic way to have fun); golf, (anybody can learn); bike riding, (doing your thing on a bike is in you know); swimming, (it will give us anything but a boring summer); archery, (a skill that is becoming popular with people of all ages); and numerous other activities. A state park can also provide enjoyment by popular means of camping out. You never know what it is like until you have tried it. I feel that the establishing of this park, which by the way will be in about 2 years, will provide teens with the recreation they so badly need.

Sue Brambert

## HEARTS AND FLOWERS

"Your Valentine." These two small words express the dreams of most girls for tomorrow. The valentine was the earliest form of greeting card and can even be traced, historically, to the Roman Lupercalia. The young girls would write passionate love letters and they would then deposit them in a large urn. In a very democratic way, the young Roman males would draw a card. During the following year, the two of them would be hitched, with no possible way out.

Sharing of names was appropriate in that time, so there were gobs of saints named Valentine. It just so happened that two of these were martyred on the same day, February 14. Someone passed the word that one of these Valentines (it was hard to distinguish them) left a note for his beloved and simply signed it "Your Valentine."

It was a very harmless signature but it started a romantic wave throughout England. Ironically, history has repeated itself and even though there are fewer martyrs, there are still Valentine's cards.

P.S. Hey guys, don't forget the candy and flowers either.



A.V. members Wayne Lizewski and Don DeCook prepare a movie for viewing during 7th hour.

## Audio-Visual Activity Varies Riley Life

Lights, Projector, Action! With these words audio visual club members under the direction of Mr. Felix Wiatrowski fulfill their varied duties.

One might think the only job of this invaluable group is to show movies. Besides showing films they work the lights and P.A. system during assemblies, programs and plays. They make sure every teacher has the equipment they have requisitioned. Each year some dedicated A.V. boys work the

lights for the annual Synchronette Swim Show.

The A.V. club has been in existence for 32 years, under the direction of Mr. Wiatrowski. In spite of his other important duties as head of the science department, he has found time to consistently improve and modify the Riley A.V. program.

The efficient and competent A.V. members can wear their badges proudly because of the great service they perform. Without them you would never see all those movies you enjoy.

Greg Banicki

## GUESS WHO?



Here's a happy go lucky chap, Scott (smiley) Renwick.



Why was your neck so skinny way back then Stevie?

Today is . . .  
**FRIDAY 13th**

Horror of horrors! Today is the day when many people might just as well stay in bed, for today is Friday the 13th.

This day has come to mean misfortune and bad luck to a great many people. Tradition states that there are supposed misfortunes that come from doing certain unlucky things on this day; and this is based on superstition of the number 13.

The superstition of the unlucky 13th number is spread all over the world. In France a person can never live at a house of that number; it just doesn't exist. After the number 12, follows 12½ and then 14. Even in America many skyscrapers don't have a 13th floor. Many airlines omit the number on the seats of the airplanes. And often sailors refuse to leave port on the 13th day of the month.

The superstition that 13 is unlucky can be traced back to pre-Christian days. Fear of the figure 13 is found in Norse Mythology, when the death of Balder was omened by the appearance of 13 gods at a banquet held in his honor.

At the Last Supper there were 12 apostles and Christ, a total of 13. This was an omen of misfortune and death which foreshadowed his crucifixion.

One can also take into account the less superstitious and more rational explanation which states that: from a statistical survey conducted by insurance companies, of any group of 13, one person dies within less than 12 months.

Added up these facts on bad luck spells misfortune. If you escape without a single occurrence on this day, consider yourself lucky and thank your stars. For those of you who aren't so fortunate, be glad Friday the 13th comes only twice this year.

DRESS  
COMMENT ON  
CODE

Many students protest rules of any kind. Few know the time that has been spent by many persons working on committees to set up rules. Differences of opinion exist in regard to most rules. The following statements by a number of students express some of the different opinions held in regard to Riley's dress code.

The dress code should be abolished. There is no reason why a male student can't wear his hair the way he wants to wear it or why he can't grow a beard. Girls should be allowed to wear slacks. Slacks are so much more comfortable and so much warmer in cold weather than skirts.

I believe that by the time a student enters high school he should be able to choose what he wants to wear and how he wants to look.

Susan Monsma  
In my opinion, the dress code should stand as it is now or be changed completely. It would be unfair to grant changes toward the boys' wardrobes and not the girls'. In the same way, it would also be unfair to make changes only to the girls' advantage.

I am in favor of girls wearing slacks or jeans in extremely cold weather like we've had this winter. I also thank it fair to allow the boys to wear shorts in hot weather if they choose to wear them.

Susi Ferrel

## MAMA L'S CORNER



**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)- Stars predict that this will be your official ketchup month, whether your hang up is love or business. All those do-it-tomorrows will become did-it-yesterdays. Don't let those wrinkles fool you, the answer will be NO to whatever you demand.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)- Hey Fish, watch out for that rubber wiggle worm for everything you bite into may not be the real stuff. Most likely, you will gulp the advice of some friend that may bring storm clouds of trouble. But never fear, a net of love and security will envelope 'round about you.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 20)- Latest reading of energy level: 55,555,555,555OK. This is your super-magnetic month, so don't be alarmed when you draw the excitement your way. The cord of a new friendship may be severed by too much trying, so let's not overdo it.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 20)- The establishment may get in your hair this month but steer clear of trouble. Pleasure quickies may bring periodical disappointment in the end. The 18th is your lucky day!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)- A double dose of Ultra-Brite will bring a full calendar of desirables. Read in between the lines, for they hold super-significant results. Wear elephant boxers on Wednesday.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 20)- Look into the mirror and face up to that reflection. Just sitting here on the curb, it looks like a frosty month. But as we go further into the gutter, we find it promises unexpected goodies.

**LEO** (July 21-Aug. 21)- Sweet Polly Purebred will discover the real UNDERDOG in you this month. You will be underlying the action, while still being on top of the mountain of self-confidence. Anything feasible may happen in the arena of love.

## FASHION FLING

Darlene Csenar

As everyone can see the fashions are changing from the extreme mini to the floor length maxi. The question has come up: do girls really like the maxi or do they just wear maxis because they are the latest thing. I think we all know which the guys prefer.

When it comes to school, the question is, is the maxi proper? I feel if the school would officially ok this style more girls would wear maxis.

The school dress code is relaxing some, so don't be surprised what may come "up" in the spring.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22-Sept. 22)- This is your fertile month, for your soil may produce some interesting specimens. A latent talent will spring up from within which will open the big brass door of opportunity. Watch out for the 11th, for Big "E" may cross your path, too.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)- Your crack at bigger and better things will be expanding this month. Your come-fly-with-me spirit will get the better half of you, resulting in a good trip. Drink milk on Thursday.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)- Remember to spit out the seeds as you drive to the core of all matters. Your birthday package will contain a super scoop of expediency. But jealousy may get to the package before you do.

**SAGGITARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 20)- The February scoreboard will be rated "M" for mishap. You may meet up with Dick Dasterdly and his Gang in their most hostile rampage. Your involvement in love will catch you unaware, but don't lose your cool.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)- Your involvement will spring into your garden around the 15th consisting of money and love. The fruit of winter surrounds you bringing great tribulations with much loneliness.

## MUSIC STIMULATES PEOPLE

Music today is made to stimulate people above their daily activities. I believe that all this noisy way out type of music is recorded as an antidote to all the depressing things that happen to a normal person.

We have people today going to drugs, to liquor and to crime really just because they are so depressed with the world, with their family life and with everything. There is no peace anywhere.

I think to some degree they have succeeded in saying things in the music they have written, but all this wild-way-out type of music is, I believe, having an adverse affect on people. It's starting to make people more irregular and more frightened, and there still is no peace of mind to be found.

By Willie Erby

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## ALFIE'S HERE

The art department has chosen Alfie as its mascot this year. Alfie comes from the Amongi lisper species commonly known as a amonggg.

Alfie's diet consists of various vegetables, all high protein foods and potato chips. The club purchased Alfie from the many bake sales they sponsored this year.

With the opening of the baseball season this spring, Riley art students are planning a float on which they will present Alfie to the entire student body. All students who have purchased baked goods at any time may consider Alfie partly theirs.

Alfie is being kept at the home of Mr. Todd Hoover in Kensington Farms.

## Workshop Held

The Tribune Journalism Day Workshop was held on Jan. 31 at the Center of Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame. The workshop was attended by about 15 members of the Hi-Times and Hoosier Poet staffs.

The workshops were 45-minute sessions on various topics ranging from yearbook advertising, under the direction of Mrs. Phyllis Keays, to radio broadcasting, under Mr. Roland Kelly. Each student had time to attend about three sessions. The complete program lasted from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The program ended with the final session at which awards were given for newswriting, editorial leadership and photography.



Bruce Morrow and Luke Lovell discuss their chances of placing in the State Contest next Saturday.

## STATE CONTEST TO BE HELD

Group 1 winners in the Northern Indiana School Band, Orchestra and Vocal Association music contest held Jan. 31 at John Adams H.S. were eligible to enter the state finals. The wind and percussion regional was held Feb. 7 and the winners in the vocal competition will compete Feb. 21 in Indianapolis.

Riley's winners Jan. 31 were Bruce Morrow, violin 1; Barbara Warren, viola 1; Jay Pollard, cello 1; Michael Benko, cello 1; Ray Fowler, cello 1; Regina Zar, piano 1; Luke Lovell, piano 1; Jeanne Deitel, soprano 1; Janet Brant, alto 1; Randy Martin,

Joni Mitchell is one of Canada's newest and most exciting performers. In her first album, "Song to a Sea Gull," she demonstrates her ability to create a sort of novel out of her songs. The record has a basic theme: the story of a young girl who leaves the country in search of fame and wealth and happiness in the big city.

At first she finds the city alive and exciting as in "Night in the City." She wanders through the bright lights and excitement all starry-eyed. She meets friends as "Michael from the Mountains," which is actually the story of a little boy. Michael wakes you up with sweets, he takes you up streets, and the rain comes down, sidewalk markets are locked up tight and umbrellas bright are on a grey background. "There's oil in the puddle in taffeta patterns that run down the drain in colored arrangements that Michael will change with a stick that he found."

Also there is the pathetic story of "Marcy" who spends day after day washing her flowered curtains and waiting for a letter from a lover that never comes. Finally in the last verse Marcy is gone and no one seems to know where or why. But someone thought they heard her say she was going west again.

The songs come on strong and the words paint beautiful and even ugly pictures in the mind. But it's all there and is very well executed; it's even brilliant.

## SINGER JONI MITCHELL

"Nathan LaFraneer" is the story of a cab driver in New York City by that name. "I hired a coach to take from confusion to the plane and thought we shared a common space. I know I'll never meet again." "I looked through window glass at streets and Nathan grumbled at the grey." Finally at the end of the ride she hands him the fare, but it seems that all the world suddenly is as if a thousand fingers counting and grabbing the silver, and she finishes saying, "And the sky goes on forever without meter maids and peace parades—you feed it all your woes."

From this point on now she's beginning to find out the ugliness of the city and the loneliness of her own heart. "Sisotow bell Lane" is a fond remembrance of home and friends and homemade muffins and the beautiful countryside. She goes on dreaming and finally the most dramatic and probably the most poetic and the most meaningful as well as the best written song on the album, "Song to a Sea Gull," is heard. In this title song she's talking to her only friend, a sea gull. "I came to the city and lived liked old Crusoe on an island of noise in a cobblestone sea, but the beaches were concrete and the stars paid a light bill and blossoms hung false on the store window trees." It's all quite a remarkable and realistic story of a disillusioned young woman. Joni Mitchell has a haunting and beautiful voice that reaches out and plays on your sympathy and sways your opinions.

This first album is all acoustic and Joni herself provides most of the accompaniment. Again this is a splendid display of her talent. She plays the guitar expertly on this album and she plays the piano just as well. This album is directed by David Crosby, formerly of the Byrds and now of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.



## NEW STUDENT TEACHERS GRACE RILEY LIFE

The Hi-Times staff will have a new inspiration the next eight weeks. Mrs. Gail Martin, a new student teacher at Riley, will be working with Mrs. Louise Miller.

Mrs. Martin is an English major and wishes to teach English or government in high school.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Martin attended Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. After marrying Mr. Edward Martin, owner of an Elkhart advertising agency, she completed her college work at IUSB.

Mrs. Martin has three children, two boys 12 and 5, and a girl, 11. During what spare time she has, she enjoys playing

## BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP OFFERED

The South Bend Association of Educational Secretaries is offering a scholarship of \$100. to a senior girl planning to continue her education in the business field. The applicant must plan to work as a secretary, must have at least a minor in business and preferably must have worked in one of the school offices for at least one year. The deadline to apply for this scholarship is March 31.

The Panhellenic Association is offering a scholarship of \$400. to an outstanding girl graduate of an area high school. The winner is selected on the basis of scholarship, personality, school and community participation in activities and financial need. Each school may submit only one candidate; therefore, if more than one girl at Riley applies for the scholarship, a school committee will select Riley's candidate. The deadline for applying for this scholarship is March 1.

## Five-O Reviewed

In a spectacular dramatic production, the weekly Hawaii Five-O recently shoed the trauma of an innocent man who was accused of a felony. This marvelous show entitled, "Cry, Lie," portrayed the anguish of underlying guilt. The actors played their roles to a tee and threw their total energy into the production.

The presentation lasted 60 minutes and thoroughly pleased this reviewer. The writing and directing were excellent, and the camera work was the best possible.

## Mr. Horn Gets New Helper

A new face can be seen in room 109. Miss Judy Stebbins, a graduate of John Adams High School is student teaching under Mr. Ernest Horn. Miss Stebbins is attending Indiana University in Bloomington. Her major is history, and following her assignment at Riley, Miss Stebbins will take two eight-week courses at I.U. to complete her requirements for graduation.

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# RILEY WRESTLERS CONCLUDE FINE SEASON



Greg Banicki

As most of you regular readers of this column know, I usually make a pitch sooner or later for school spirit. But, I'm not going to do that any more. In fact, I'm tired of doing it. I'm tired of doing it because it never does any good. It rarely stirs up new interest, so it serves no purpose.

The apathy toward some of our sports here is appalling. The wrestling conference was held here at Riley on Jan. 31, and I know I didn't see more than 20 Riley fans there. I know for a fact that attendance at some other sports here is lacking also. But so what. Who cares if our teams win? Who cares about team spirit? Let the whole sports system deteriorate and we'll be better off, won't we? Or will we?

As I said, I'm not plugging for moral support. I'll offer no comments. I sincerely hope our teams can continue to do as well as they've done; they deserve a lot of credit.

For those interested, we have two top basketball games this weekend. Tonight we take on a stout Goshen team. And on Saturday night the 'Cats will dig in against St. Joe for a game with a team that's been going strong in recent weeks. I hope the curse of Friday the 13th and the emotion of Valentine's Day have no effects on our Wildcat team. Good Luck 'Cats.

## Letter to the Sports Editor

Dear Editor:

The Riley-Penn basketball game was upsetting and exciting to say the least. The South Bend Tribune though, kind of over did it on a pro-Penn basis. Though both sides may have been upset in the heat of an extremely close game, it was certainly not all Riley's fault.

The newspaper stated that one of the Wildcats was shaken by a referee, implying that he deserved this treatment. If this was necessary, then it was also necessary for the referee to shake every other player on the floor rather than making an example of just one. The Penn boy that hit a Riley player cutting his lip was not touched by the referee. Such events in school sports are unfortunate.

A Riley student



## BEARS CLIP WILDCATS

The Central Bears, aided by 3 late free throws and a 24 point effort by Ken Allison defeated the Wildcat basketball team by a score of 83 to 82 on Jan. 23.

Allison, who hit 10 of 20 from the field really wrapped it up for Central by hitting a free throw with 11 seconds left in the game to make the score 83-80 in favor of the Bears. This margin was enough to offset a last second basket by Warren Williams.

After Central took leads of 26-22 at the first quarter mark and 53 to 46 at half, the Wildcats fought back to within one, 62-51, entering the final period.

Riley came out in the fourth quarter and scored 6 points without a return to make it 67-62. It was at this time that Allison and Jim Webb, a freshman sharpshooter, started getting Central back in the game.

The Bears got even at 74 and then after ties at 75, 78 and 80 the Bears used those 3 free throws to chalk up their 9th victory of the year against 5 losses.

Ken Reynolds led Riley with a personal high 34. Charlie Cutler had 20 and Warren Williams 13 for the Cats.

Central won the B game 61-53. Leroy Jones, Jon Phillips and Derrick Chambliss all scored in double figures for Riley's Bees.

## Tankers Place Fifth

Riley swimmers finished fifth in the 16th annual city swim meet Jan. 31 at Washington. The Cats compiled 19.5 points in the event.

Most of the points scored for Riley were made by Jim Steel, who finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and third in the 400 yard freestyle, and Dan White, who tied for third in the 50 yard freestyle and place fourth in the 100 yard freestyle. Bob Ganyard also finished fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke for the Cats.

The Riley tankers scored 22 points to place 5th in the Northern Indiana conference swimming championship meet held Feb. 7 at the Washington H.S. pool.

Turning in fine performances for Riley were Dan White, who finished second in both the 50 and the 100-yard freestyle, Jim Steel, who finished second in the 200-yard freestyle and fourth in the 400-yard freestyle and Bob Ganyard, who finished third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

## Frosh Basketball

The freshman basketball team played Grissom and fought a good battle but lost after gaining a first half lead, 63-56. Riley led 20-11 after the first quarter with Ricky King having five buckets. Riley got beat in the third quarter as Grissom outscored them 19-4. Grissom was led by Showalter with 27 points, 13 of them in the fourth quarter. Riley finished with King's high of 30 points. Murphy finished with 10.

Riley played at Clay on Jan. 29 and beat them 55-37. Riley led throughout the game with King again leading the scorers with 18 points. George Smith put in 16.

LaSalle paid a visit to Riley and went back depressed as Riley shocked them 61-32 on Feb. 3. Riley was led by Smith, King and T.D. Shelton with 20, 13 and 12 points respectively.



## 'B' WRESTLERS FINISH THIRD

Riley's B wrestling team finished third in the annual B wrestling tournament Jan. 24 at LaSalle. Riley scored 64 points to finish behind Washington's 81 and Clay's 67. Here is a summary of the championship matches in which Riley wrestlers competed:

109 pounds: Jim Turner (Adams) decisioned Bob Lewis (Riley) 3-0.

117 pounds: Ed Kurlowicz (Riley) decisioned Bill Stickley (Washington) 3-1.

125 pounds: Brad Kroll (North Liberty) pinned Mike Haws (Riley) 1:35.

139 pounds: Tyrone Davis (Washington) decisioned Dan Hartup (Riley) 2-0.

## Panthers First; Wildcats Sixth; In Mat Sectional

Washington won its 2nd consecutive Sectional wrestling title last Saturday, Feb. 7. The Panthers bested a field of 14 schools.

Riley placed 6th scoring most of its points in the preliminary and consolation rounds. The only Riley wrestler to place in the championship was Steve Kennedy at 148. Three Riley wrestlers placed in 3rd and 5th positions. They were: Phil Wray, 4th, 140; Rich Foster, 3rd, 168; Dennis Miller, 3rd, 178 lbs. Kennedy, the top-seed at 148, lost to Vann of Washington in the No. 1 contest.

For all those who didn't place first in the sectional in all schools, the 1969-70 wrestling season has ended.

## Blazers Level Cats

Garvin Roberson set a school record of 51 points on Feb. 6 to lead Elkhart past Riley 97-78. In the first half, Riley stuck pretty close to the Blazers trailing only by 7 points at half time.

Elkhart, however, increased their lead to 11 at the third quarter mark when the score was 72-61. They really poured it on in the final period to widen their final margin of victory to 19.

Riley was led in scoring by Ken Reynolds who had 34. Warren Williams and Charlie Cutler also scored in double figures getting 22 and 15 points respectively for the Cats. Elkhart shot 52% compared to Riley's 44%. The Blazers also won the B-game 42-36.



Rick Lewis holds a completed version of the cannon on which he is presently working. His cannon is on the lathe to his left. All first year machine shop students are required to make a cannon, according to the instructor, Mr. Thomas Emmons.

## KENNEDY WINS AT 147

Washington's Panthers repeated their victory of last year by claiming their second consecutive Northern Indiana H.S. conference wrestling championship Jan. 31 at Riley.

Riley's team placed a fine fourth with 45 points just behind Adams with 47, Mishawaka with 64 and the leaders with 123 points. Others placing were: Central 40 points, Michigan City 36, Elkhart 28 and LaPorte 21.

The standout of this meet was Riley's Steve Kennedy who won the coaches' vote as the meet's most outstanding wrestler. Steve decisioned Washington's John Vann 3-2 to gain 1st place in the Panthers' 147 point win.

Vann was last year's 147 pound champion and was seeded no. 1 this year. The tremendous upset and flawless performance in two earlier matches made him the unanimous choice for outstanding wrestler.

Although Kennedy was the only Riley wrestler to make the championship matches there were a number of thirds and fourths turned in by Wildcat matmen. Don Brazier took a 3rd at 97 pounds, Phil Wray a 4th at 139 pounds, Rick Miller a 4th at 157 pounds, Rick Foster a 3rd at 167 pounds and Dennis Miller a 3rd at 177 pounds.



Steve Kennedy, our great wrestler, poses with his N.I.C. athlete trophy; won in the Conference meet held here at Riley on Jan. 31.

## CAGERS AT 9-7 RECORD

Riley's basketball season's record dropped to 9-7 on Jan. 30 when the Cats were beaten soundly by the Adams Eagles, 84-66, on the Riley court. After the Cats got off to an early 14-8 lead, Adams came back in the latter part of the quarter to outscore Riley 11-1 and take a first quarter lead of 19-15.

Throughout most of the second quarter the game was real close. However, with two minutes left until the half, and with Adams leading by 3, 32-29, things began to happen for the Eagles. They outscored Riley by 8 points in that short period of time to take a comfortable 11 point lead into the dressing room at halftime.

After that spurt by Adams, the Riley five never really challenged and were down by 20 early in the fourth period. During the rest of the quarter, Riley tried its best to bring the score closer but could only cut Adams margin of victory down 2 points.

Riley's matmen suffered their second loss of the season on Jan. 20 when they were defeated by the undefeated Washington Panthers, 29-8. Although Riley had only two individual winners, all of the matches lost by the Cats were close ones that could have gone either way.

Dennis Miller and Eric Larson won their matches in the 177 pound and heavyweight divisions respectively for Riley. Steve Kennedy drew with his opponent, 2-2.

Riley's B-team salvaged a split for the night by beating the Washington Bees, 26-20.

The Adams Eagles handed Riley their second straight loss as they beat the Cats 25-17 on Jan. 23. Despite the loss, Riley came up with five individual winners. These winners were Tom Ginter, Don Brazier, Steve Kennedy, Rick Miller and Rick Foster. Brazier scored the only pin of the day for the Cats.

Riley won the B match 21-13.

After two losses, Riley came back to raise their record to 9-3 with a 34-15 rout of Michigan City on Jan. 27. Ken West, Vince Dordak, Beare Jones, Tom Ginter, Dan Hartup, Steve Kennedy, Rick Miller and Rick Foster were all individual winners for Riley. Jones' win along with Hartup's and Kennedy's came on pins. For Kennedy's performance, he was named wrestler of the week.

The B team also won by a score of 41-6.



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