



1971 Hoosier Poet Assistant Editor and Editor-in-Chief. On the left is Sandy Baney, and on the right Dave Martin.

Dave Martin Made Editor

David Martin and Sandra Baney, of the class of 1971, have been named editor and assistant editor, respectively, of the 1971 HOOSIER POET, according to the sponsor Mrs. Phyllis Keays. David, will also supervise photography for the yearbook.

Others named to next year's staff are Sue Monsma, copy editor; Bob Nevel, business manager; Bonni Biggs, opening and closing section editor; Mindy Craven, faculty section editor; Valerie Buck, academics section editor; Cathy Edwards, clubs and activities section editor; Kris Helm, student life section editor; Roger Berebitsky, sports section editor; and Marian Nagy, index section editor.

Tammy Kil will edit the Senior Section with Mindy Craven as assistant. The Underclassmen Section will be

edited by Carol Habegger with three assistants, each coordinating pages for one class. Jenny Thornton is responsible for junior pages, Patty Hazinski, sophomore pages, and LuAnn Baldoni, freshman pages.

The 1971 junior staff will work on assigned sections of the yearbook, learning to write copy, compose photographs, and lay out pages. The members of the junior staff are: Jim Skwarcan and Nancy Mielcarek, opening and closing; Mary Lou Frietag, faculty; Janet Wozniak and Sue Ewald, academics; Susi Ferrel and Cathy Urbanski, clubs and activities; Jeri Jaskowiak and Sue Brambert, student life; John Kupper and Bill Goldsberry, sports; Leanne Nelson, seniors; Marcy Kamp, index; Donna Mark, business; and Kim Kushto, photography.

Students Make Speech Regional

The Riley High School Speech and Debate team placed fourth in the Indiana High School Forensic Association sectional held at Jackson High School on March 14. Riley totaled 27 points while qualifying 11 speeches for the Regional Contest. Bob Soos and Fred Sulok finished first in their divisions, winning blue ribbons.

Individual division results and their places are: Harvey Zar, Discussion, 6th; Jim Barkley, Extemporaneous Speaking, 6th; Bob Soos, Broadcasting, 1st,

Rick Greulich, Extemporaneous Speaking, 5th; Lori Simpson, Extemporaneous Speaking (girls), 9th; Fred Sulok, Impromptu, 1st; Arthur Diamond, Original Oratory, 4th; Greg Banicki, Oratorical Interpretation, 9th; Willie Erby, Oratorical Interpretation, 3rd; Marlin Sheffield, Oratorical Interpretation, 6th; Randy Martin, Dramatic Interpretation, 8th; Jim Lerman, who placed 10th in Discussion, is an alternate delegate for the Regional.

Scholarship News Items

Purdue University is offering a pre-college institute this summer in speech and hearing therapy. A total of 48 girls will receive scholarships to this institute which will be held for one week on Purdue's campus. The deadline for applying for these scholarships is April 1.

Goshen College is having Campus Open House on April 3 and 4. Interested seniors are invited to visit a college class, stay overnight in a college dorm, talk with college professors, etc. More information may be obtained from a counselor.

The Pilot Club of South Bend is offering a \$500. scholarship to Memorial and St. Joseph Hospitals in South Bend. The deadline for making application for this scholarship is April 1.

The criteria for selecting a winner are: financial need, grade-point average of B or better, a good attendance record, character and personality. Anyone wishing to apply for the scholarship should see her counselor at once.

Math Winners

The winners of the math contest held on March 10 have been announced. Mark Whiteman, a junior, came in first; Richard Buck, a senior, followed while Frank Bely, another junior was third.

Mark received a pin for having the highest score in the school.

The individual and team scores will be sent in with other schools and statewide and nationwide winners will be determined.

Class of '71 Plans Prom

The class of 1971 has been preparing for months for the Junior prom to be held May 1 at the Erskine Country Club. The title of the prom is "A Time for Us."

Eddie Knight and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets will be on sale the week after spring vacation for \$3.

Dress for the prom is dinner jackets for boys and long dresses for girls. Pants dresses will be permitted.

Senior Prom

"Far Away Places" has been chosen as the theme of the Riley Senior Prom this year. The prom will be held May 15 at the Indiana Club. Poor Yorik, a contemporary band, will provide the music.

Formal pants dresses will be permitted this year for the girls and formal attire will be the correct dress for boys, according to Mr. Frazier, Riley social chairman.

Meetings are being held at 7:30 each Friday morning in room 313 to make additional plans for the event. Any interested senior may attend these meetings and volunteer to work on one of the committees.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED

A "College Knowledge" program will be held at 3:30 p.m., April 13 in the Riley cafeteria for senior girls who plan to attend college. Mothers of girls are also invited to be present.

The program will consist of an informal panel discussion by several members of the South Bend-Mishawaka Panhellenic Association on the pros and cons of campus sorority life.

The HI-TIMES

Volume XLIII, Number 13

J. W. Riley High School

March 26, 1970

HONOR ROLL

The sophomore class led the fourth honor roll which was released on March 13. Those who qualified and received points were:

Seniors: Cindy Abel, 14; Bonnie Ames, 15; Jeff Arthur, 15; Greg Banicki, 19; Joan Banacki, 21; Jim Barkley, 17; Linda Beatty, 21; Dave Black, 17; Richard Buck, 18; Don Campbell, 22; Andy Chmiel, 20; Terry Crone, 16; Linda Cruse, 14; Charlie Cutler, 17; Jean Deitel, 24; Sue Duff, 23; Mary Egyhazi, 17; Ben Eichorst, 21; Rick Foster, 14; Clair Fowler, 16; Debbie Gentner, 23; Pat Gergacz, 16; Judy Gibbs, 16; Brent Gilliom, 22; Dave Glaser, 18; Jane Goldsberry, 15; Claudia Gray, 23; Rich Greulich, 20; John Gunn, 19; Dane Hamilton, 16; Paula Hartman, 22; Greg Holmes, 20; Nancy Horvath, 18; Allan Hostetler, 16; Vicky Howell, 15; Marcia Huys, 23; Nancy Jaronik, 23; Krist Kazmierczak, 25; Linda Kelly, 16; Bob Kizer, 16; Becky Knepper, 20; Donna Kruszewski, 16; Steve Lakcsik, 19; Ralph Lauver, 18; Jim Lerman, 16; Patti Longley, 14; Luke Lovell, 23; Randy Martin, 25; Leanne Miller, 15; Don Murrman, 19; Debbie Natharius, 20; John Opaczewski, 14; Dawn Peters, 23; Scott Renwick, 19; Brenda Roesch, 19; Therese Sanders, 18; Marcy Sauer, 17; Cheryl Schoner, 19; Kathy Sheline, 20; Dorothy Sommerville, 20; Joyce Stanley, 16; Carol Stockdale, 15; Sue Swanson, 20; Bob Szoke, 20; John Thompson, 18; Marcia Toth, 24; Judy Viraghazi, 17; Lisa Whitenight, 18; Kris Wonisch.

Juniors: Diane Adams, 21; Deanna Aker, 20; Rich Ames, 16; Mike Andrews, 15; Roger Berebitsky, 18; Bonnie Biggs, 15; Tim Boden, 25; Sue Brambert, 19; Val Buck, 28; Michele Corley, 16; Mindy Craven, 19; Vince Dardak, 16; Arthur Diamond, 20; Greg Ellis, 20; Dave Endrody, 18; Erika Faludi, 16; Loren Felabom, 22; Mark Firtl, 14; Landy Gardner, 21; Bill Goldsberry, 16; Diane Goloubon, 18; Vince Graczyk, 18; Ann Grunwald, 15; Carol Habegger, 21; Becky Hamilton, 16; Becky Holcomb, 15; Vicky

Jaskowiak, 19; Pat Johnson, 23; Nancy Johnston, 23; Dave Kazmierczak, 16; Tammy Kil, 17; Sue Kleborn, 15; John Kupper, 19; Eric Larson, 27; Pam Lucas, 17; Margot Lundh, 18; Sue Lutes, 25; Dave Martin, 21; Charmaine McCray, 16; Wendy Moeller, 14; Jackie Nadolny, 15; Henry Porter, 16; Bill Priester, 15; Dave Pyclik, 16; Phil Ridenour, 20; John Rose, 17; Tim Ryan, 18; Joel Schiff, 20; Becky Schosker, 17; Jim Seiba, 15; Linda Setzer, 23; Pam Silver, 21; Tom Sollitt, 14; Renee Stahly, 20; Kenineth Stanton, 24; Scott Stephens, 16; Sue Suter, 24; Sue Szekendi, 22; Agi Toth, 18; Mike Tracas, 14; Ellen Tschida, 19; Jackie Ullery, 16; Doug Webb, 27; Dan White, 19; Dorothy Williams, 19; Terry Williams, 16; Herman Wills, 15; Scott Wilmoski, 17; Barb Wolford, 17; Tom Wolvos, 21; Dave Woods, 18; and Wade Yoder, 18.

Sophomores: Tom Aronson, 17; Mark Axelberg, 15; Jane Barkley, 27; Greg Baude, 20; Terry Biggs, 18; Ron Blye, 17; Barb Bouchard, 19; Mary Brugh, 20; Michele Brugh, 26; Scott Burden, 15; Jim Byers, 15; Cathy Chell, 17; Stephen Chmiel, 17; Jay Clark, 15; Tom Curran, 17; Ricky Dare, 15; Debbie Davis, 16; Pam Downey, 19; Judy Duff, 20; Jeanne Eaglen, 19; Sue Ewald, 16; Marla Farrar, 20; Kathy Felabom, 19; Susie Ferrel, 19; Tim Freel, 18; Frank Goldsberry, 20; Marcia Halasi, 16; Kitty Hall, 17; Lori Hanson, 19; Rich Harrah, 14; Bill Higgonbotham, 19; Mark Hoggatt, 18; Dan Holcomb, 18; Carol Hollister, 17; Steve Horbol, 17; Mark Ivy, 19; Germaine Jaskowiak, 15; Jackie Johnson, 21; Greg Kamp, 18; Rich Kazmierczak, 20; Desma Kirkum, 18; Margaret Kiss, 16; Jeff Knepper, 19; Gabriella Kocsis, 18; Mary Kurowski, 17; Diane Kwiecinski, 22; Bob Lange, 18; Linda Laughman, 16; Debbie Lelaert, 20; Bobby Lewis, 16; Lynn Lidzewski, 15; Judy Metz, 19; Nancy Mielcarek, 19; Sue Monsma, 17; Linda Moore, 20; Lynn Morse, 20; Dave Muffley, 16; Kristen Murphy, 17; Teresa Nagy, 14;

Lianne Nelson, 17; Bob Nevel, 20; Don Pamachena, 16; Mark Ratajczak, 15; Debbie Ritter, 17; Gordon Sears, 16; Marlin Sheffield, 22; Richard Sieradzki, 16; Jonathon Pollard, 20; Joan Prossicki, 17; Alan Sorberg, 14; Kathy Stauffer, 19; Dan Strzelcki, 16; Cindy Szucs, 17; Nancy Toth, 18; Lynn Truffarelli, 18; Cathy Urbanski, 15; Vicky Velleman, 16; Steve Voynovich, 17; Joy Wendt, 16; Ed Woods, 16; Jane Wozniak, 15; Terry Young, 15; Linda Yutxy, 15; Harvey Zar, 20; Linda Zimmer, 19 and MaryAnn Zsedeley, 20.

Freshmen: Bob Arthur, 18; Chris Boden, 17; Fran Brewer, 19; Mike Buczolic, 19; Eric Carleton, 14; Charline Cass, 15; Nancy Coder, 17; Carol Cramer, 17; Mike Cramer, 23; Gary Crone, 19; Bob Deitel, 22; Richard Deka, 15; Dave Diamond, 20; Carol Durbin, 24; Shirley Farmer, 16; Jane Freitag, 17; Mary Freitag, 14; Debbie Fulk, 15; Marsha Gentner, 20; Lynn Goldberg, 23; Cheryl Greulich, 15; Becky Griffey, 16; Vicky Harman, 17; Mike Haws, 16; Debbie Heckber, 22; Judy Hill, 16; Charles Hinkle, 19; Ann Hoevel, 24; Shoshana Jacobs, 19; Julie Jankowski, 18; Pam Jenkins, 17; Gail Kajzer, 19; Tony Kambol, 18; Marcy Kamp, 14; Mike Kelly, 17; Debbie Keresztesi, 17; Alyce Kwiecinski, 18; Lewis Leets, 18; Vicky Lindberg, 15; Ron Lusk, 16; Bill Lyons, 14; Robin Marquette, 16; Jim McComb, 19; Anita McDaniel, 16; Cindy Miller, 18; Barb Nagy, 19; Diane Myari, 16; Jim Osmer, 17; Randy Parmalee, 20; Gary Pyclik, 20; Madonna Rhea, 16; Cathy Rigg, 16; Harold Rowleu, 16; Diane Sedam, 19; Joseph Sgambelluri, 15; Patti Shanks, 18; Marilyn Shrote, 21; Jackie Simmons, 20; Shannon Smith, 20; Liz Snyder, 15; Liz Stover, 15; Jane Strzelecki, 19; Sue Thilman, 19; Kathy Thompson, 17; Kelly Tyler, 19; Kim Vandeputte, 15; Kerry Varga, 16; Toni Varga, 15; Alex Vuckovic, 20; Cindy West, 19; Liz Whippo, 19; Nancy Wise, 18; Dave Wynn, 16 and Barb Yandl, 17.

Riley Girls In Red Cross

"Happiness is being a Red Cross Youth Volunteer." More than 100 high school girls serve once a week helping in nursing homes and hospitals. A Red Cross Volunteer pinafore is worn by the girls as they give service.

In the nursing homes the girls pass juice, serve trays to patients in the dining room or their room, and assist patients to the dining room. They also bring rays of sunshine to these elderly people with their weekly visits.

In the hospital the girls deliver flowers, mail and the newspapers to the patients. On week-ends the girls also help with admitting. Girls, 16 years or older, work at Northern Indiana Children's Hospital with the retarded children.

Do you have time to give now or this summer for Red Cross Youth Volunteer work in the community? For more information call Miss Dorothy Denton, Youth Director, at

RILEY GIRLS IN RED CROSS

Red Cross Youth Volunteers from Riley High School are: Donna Mark, Mindy Craven and Pam Downey at Memorial Hospital; Lyn Morse and Pam Downey at Cardinal Nursing Home; Karol Holcomb and Dorothy Sommerville at Northern Indiana Children's Hospital.

The Freshman Class paper drive will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 28. Larry Soos is in charge.

Beth Ricks Will Go To Sweden

Randy Martin

Elizabeth Ann Ricks, a Riley senior, has been chosen to participate in the 13th year Abroad Program, sponsored by the Youth for Understanding, Ann Arbor, Mich. Beth will leave for Sweden in June, spending a total of 15 months there, nine of which she will spend in school.

The school will be a third year gymnasium, the last year of a three-year school which is attended by college bound students after their compulsory nine years of schooling that starts at age seven. It was the fact that she could spend an entire year in this school that attracted Beth to this country originally, but after studying about Sweden she also is excited at the prospect of her trip.

Contrary to widely held beliefs here in America, Sweden's economic system is based on capitalism, much like America's in several respects. As for the lack of censorship, Beth feels that this may show that Swedes are a more honest people than Americans.

The language barrier should be little of a problem to Beth, even though she has had only French and Greek as languages. English is a second language in Sweden, and is required in the public schools.

To the students of Riley, Beth leaves her words. "I don't believe that one can fully appreciate or evaluate what he has in his country until he has open-mindedly viewed other societies."



Senior Elizabeth Ann Ricks, who leaves for Sweden in June for a 15 month visit.

School Is Fine Forum

School is the place where people begin seriously to question the conditions of their existence and to raise the issue of whether or not they can be committed to the society to which they are asked to adapt. After a long period of apathy in the fifties, students have begun to question whether the rules that restrain many aspects of their lives should be re-examined.

Some feel it is a bleak scene. America seems to be becoming the utopia of sterilized, automated contentment for some. The world appears to be becoming an intellectual and moral wasteland. In this chrome plated paradise, students may become automated unable to reason and merely able to function.

I feel we are not ready for this. We have analyzed the issue of dress codes and have come up with a resounding decision to abolish it. There are many meaningless rules in our high school system and the dress code certainly is one of them.

Confusion and sometimes needless controversy arise from a failure to distinguish between areas of conduct in which students must justifiably exercise their rights as citizens and those which specifically relate to the functioning of a high school. Since there is not evidence that dress really plays a part in the functioning of a high school, we must assume that this is an area of conduct not to be dictated by someone.

Marlin Sheffield

Vacation Is Big Thrill

In the time interval of spring vacation, there probably will be quite a few woodsmen and park campers on the loose invading any "free" woods and even the camping parks across the area. There's a note of warning for all; stay away from the low ground for the spring season is the wet season, when above average, or average flood waters may be expected.

These waters can range from a few inches to ten feet or more in depth. They can cover the immediate area with enough water to bring down anyone's tent, unless it is pitched on a raft. Sometimes these waters will be mild and low, but along Indian Trail Creek in Michigan the waters rise far enough over the banks to flood an area 100 feet across and the length of the stream in the valley through which it flows. However, the waters may not rise much this year since the winter has been mild the last half, and much water already has passed from the hills into the river.

For you trappers, this time of the year is the worst. The rats usually are harder to catch with the water level constantly changing; and the floodland affords fewer possibilities for coons to be had, even though it'll be their favorite haunt.

Nick Medich

Too Much on Grades Today??

Students complain that far too much emphasis is placed on grades today, and they are right. Students are under a lot of pressure to make good grades in order to get into college and/or to impress their employers and sometimes just to graduate from high school.

But grades are necessary. They serve as a standard by which others can judge the relative worth of a person's knowledge, his learning ability and his attitude. People put up with many unpleasant things which are necessary or which serve a purpose in a realistic way.

And grades are not inflexible. I know many teachers who temper their evaluations of a student with his comparative self application and his willingness to learn.

It would be wonderful for a student to be grades on what he had learned, and a teacher would grade him in this way if the teacher could evaluate all of his 100 to 200 students for a year's work without knowing the overall picture of how much his other students had learned, how much they could have learned, and how much one student could have learned. So far, I know of no credible substitute for the grade evaluation and any standardized evaluation technique; if I had, it would be right here in print.

As to the pressures of grades; those who can't take pressure had better not try to go to college or try to get a job; those activities carry pressures too. We can accept these things until we find a better way, or we can sit on the sidelines shouting in a loud voice to point out the obvious deficiencies that come with any large system. If we do the latter, we will never direct any of our masterful observations to seeing if we can observe a rational alternative.

Don Campbell

BIG MOUTH HAS BIGGER PROBLEM

One of the major causes of today's problems: fights, disturbances and hatred is the human mouth. Yes, the mouth, that thing that carries stories, rumors, filth and lies.

Ask yourself how many times you have heard a story get completely twisted around. Now ask yourself how many times a week you hear something really good about another person: how nice someone is, how well liked he or she is, etc. The number doesn't quite compare with the number of times you have heard what a pig some girl is or how awful a certain guy is.

So much hatred is begun by rumors and lies and this ends up in fights and maybe even in riots. Everyone has a mouth, but how many know how to use it? Think about it the next time you open yours.



Miss Mary Schlater's homeroom sold paper flowers to raise money for the A.F.S. drive. Here she poses with Carol Habegger (left) and Mindy Craven (right).

An Interview With You (?)

As we now approach Spring Vacation, we turn our eyes to the clock and wait til the moment when it says "GO HOME". But as it is about two weeks away yet, we all experience diverse feelings towards our pending liberation.

We felt it would be interesting to record some of the thoughts and feelings of a sample of Riley students. These have been collected by one of our reporters and have been pondered over and analyzed by our expert staff members. They are as follows:

Reporter: Our first victim, I mean questionee, is an average Riley girl. "What is your opinion on the pending release from this institution?"

She answered: "It will provoke the necessity for summer vacation to an even greater extent."

Reporter: Next we turn to a Riley male.

He: "I can hardly wait to leave school for two weeks."

Another Riley boy stated: "In this institution where discipline is as important as learning, getting out for a temporary reprieve is most welcome."

Approaching a couple standing in the hall and gazing

Soul Loses Its Identity

Darlene Csenar

I fought for my freedom, but I knew you would never accept it or understand. I was sick of fighting, and seeing the hate which often filled your eyes.

I know too that mom was hurt deeply by the talk about me, and I can imagine the times Dad wanted to kick my teeth in. This I guess, is the reason I left you. I hoped so hard that life would be better for all of us.

I know I haven't got in touch with you for months, and I hope you haven't blocked me out of your mind altogether, for I still hold a place for you in my heart.

I sit in my room alone now, and the loneliness, how it haunts me. Often I feel so empty inside.

My pills no longer bring me happiness. They can not supply the love and security I need. My hair is no longer a treasure, and my trips no longer beautiful.

I've lost my friends and buddies; I have no where to turn.

You may find it hard to believe, but tears often fill my eyes.

I honestly wish you could accept me home again, and I wish God could give me the strength to come.

No matter how badly I want to see you again, I could never find the courage to face you.

I'm just a lost soul now, but I am still your son.

Once again I bring this letter to an end, only to destroy it.

The Chopin Fine Arts Club of South Bend is awarding a \$400. scholarship to a qualified applicant who intends to major in Fine Arts and/or the Liberal Arts. Anyone interested should see his counselor and make application for the award before March 31.

WORD ORIGINS

Did you ever wonder where we got such words and phrases as "Teddy-Bear", "Hoodlum", "Sundaes" or "To Pull the Wool Over One's Eyes"? In this article and in subsequent ones we shall introduce to you some of these common American expressions in an attempt to entertain you.

In 1902, toy bears were first widely advertised in America, and by chance this was the year Theodore Roosevelt went on a big game hunt. While in the woods his dog found a small bear that was so young the president refused to shoot it.

This act of kindness brought much ridicule to Roosevelt and for a while it served as the basis of many jokes. At this time people began to associate the newly publicized toy bears with the incident, and in a short while Teddy bears were widely sold.

A while back there was a criminal named Muldoon. This man was so dangerous that everyone, including the police, was afraid of him. A San Francisco reporter led a cleanup campaign but was so apprehensive about it that he spelled the name backwards-noodlum-and then changed the initial letter to "h". The result was that hoodlum won a permanent spot in our language.

It happened in 1875 in Evanston, Ill. The city fathers passed a law forbidding the sale of ice-cream sodas on Sunday. And then a real smart cookie came along and had the idea of serving ice cream with syrup but no soda water. This "Sunday soda" became quite popular and soon after was sold on week days. The officials of the city objected to using the name of the Sabbath on a food so the spelling was changed to "sundae" and has stood that way ever since.

A few hundred years ago it was the custom of all important men to wear wool wigs. Judges, being the most important men, wore the biggest wigs, and no matter how well the wigs fit they still were clumsy. As a result the wigs would frequently slip down over the eyes of the wearer. From this situation we have derived the phrase "pulling the wool over someone's eyes" to stand for any kind of deception.

Ed. Note-Information for this column was obtained from a book in the Riley library: Garrison, Webb, Why You Say It, New York, Abingdon Press, 1955



GUESS WHO



"Big Ed" Wright, How you've changed!



Guess who this curled hunk of masculinity is? (Greg Banicki)

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Mr. Paul Swanson, typing teacher in room 301, instructs a student in typing principles and techniques.

Teachers Hear Woody Herman

Recently I attended a Teachers Credit Meeting where those present were entertained by a group called "Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd". For those of you who aren't familiar with him, Woody Herman is one of the great all-time jazz players. Over the years he has entertained millions of people all over the world. He has even played in Africa where his only means of communication was his music. He communicated remarkably well.

Joking, jovial and a little bald at the forehead, Woody with his 16-piece orchestra entertain fans of all ages. In fact Woody and his band have played every single day of the year for colleges all over the country.

Activity Tickets on Sale

Athletic activities' tickets are to be sold this spring for next year on a payment basis.

Tickets for all sports are \$8.25 for students and \$12.50 for adults. These are good for all home games and meets, all year long, for all sports.

Tickets for single sports are \$4.50 for students and \$6.75 for adults. These are good for one basketball or one football season, plus swimming, wrestling and freshman basketball.

The monogram club plus interested Riley students will sell these tickets on a door-to-door basis throughout the Riley district. Merchants in the Riley district will also be contacted to help in the sale of these tickets. Down payment will be accepted with additional payments collected later.

This program is not designed to attract more fans at our events, but to simply raise the money desperately needed to adequately equip our athletes. It would be a pleasant side effect, however, if it also increased fan interest.

Woody believes in keeping up with the times as is shown by the members of his band. Most are in their early or middle thirties. Some have long hair covering their ears and mustaches. The pianist has blond shoulder-length hair which turns in a stylish flip.

Although Woody used to be famous only for his oldies but goodies such as "Stardust" and the "Woodchopper's Ball", Woody and his band can play music for any age group, and play it well. If anybody can bridge the generation gap, it is Woody.

As he played "Aquarius", "Can't Get Next to You Baby", "Light My Fire", "Ma Cherie Amour" and "Hey Jude", it was inspiring to see how the 3,500 persons present applauded appreciatively. Some of the older set were plugging their ears, but they gave themselves away when they were seen tapping their feet.

Sue Brambert

SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Summer workshops for high school students interested in journalism will be held this summer at Ball State University at Muncie, Ind. Each workshop is two weeks in length and is arranged to take full advantage of campus journalism facilities.

The first course from July 6 through July 12 is for newspaper production staff members. Introductory seminars will be held in photography and offset newspaper production. Other seminars in this period will cover the operation of the school news bureau, advertising management and business operations. The approximate cost is \$75. to \$80. for tuition, room and board, entertainment and supplies.

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ISU OFFERS SEMINARS

Indiana State University at Terre Haute, Ind. is offering summer seminars for students interested in physics, chemistry, mathematics and political science from June 22 to July 3.

High school students interested in broadcasting, radio-TV, English, forensics, theatre, and art may attend seminars to be held July 27 to Aug. 3. The cost of each seminar is \$66. This price includes class fees, room and board and registration.

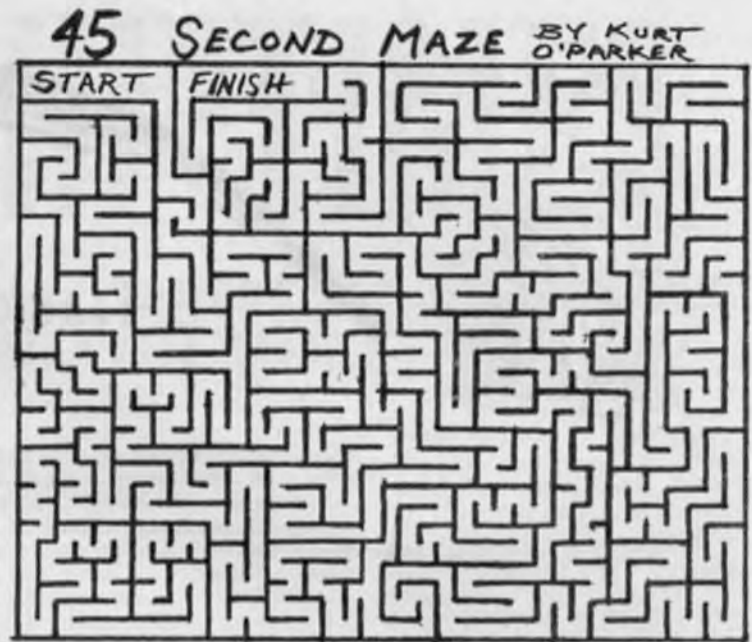
Seniors and their parents are invited to visit the campus April 11. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. in Tirey Memorial Union. Coffee and rolls will be served at this time.

During the all day program informal discussions will be held concerning campus life. Student leaders will conduct visitors' on tours of the campus. Information will be supplied by school personnel and academic areas of study, financial aid that is available and housing accommodations provided by the school.

PROGRAM SCHEDULED

A program entitled "Carousel of Careers in Radio and TV" is scheduled for April 18 in Indianapolis. Seniors or juniors who are interested in radio and TV careers are invited to attend.

On the program are tours of broadcasting stations and talks on careers in sales, commercial programming, production, news, engineering, advertising, etc. in radio and TV. The registration fee is \$3. which includes lunch. Anyone interested should see his counselor.



I. U. to Hold Workshops

The Twenty-fourth Annual High School Journalism Institute announces three Journalism workshops which will be held this summer at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

The News Conference is from June 21 to July 3-Admission by invitation after application; for a small group of young men and women who are seriously interested in exploring career opportunities in mass communications media. Classes in reporting and editing are offered; discussion groups will study current issues.

The Newspaper Workshop is from July 5 to July 17-for school newspaper editors, business of advertising managers of newspaper and yearbook, and beginning photographers of either publication.

The Yearbook Workshop from July 19 to Aug 1-for yearbook editors, copy editors, and advanced photographers. Each school may send the editor and assistant editor. A photographer may attend either Newspaper or Yearbook Workshop, but classes will be limited to 25 in each session. Beginning photographers should attend the newspaper session.

The fee is \$125.00 and covers the cost of board and room, campus transportation, and group entertainment for 13 days. The deadline for applying for the news conference is April 18. The deadline for applying for the workshops is May 2.

Gwen Sings

I'm going to talk to you about a hidden talent which should have been discovered long ago. The talent is that of Miss Gwen Rector and her magical voice of song.

Gwen surrounds herself in folk. She has taken this music and made it her life. She sings a lot of Joni Mitchell and Buffy Sainte Marie's music. These are songs of feeling and this is what Gwen believes in.

Miss Rector sings songs of her own creation which she writes from her own mind and soul. Gwen's songs and singing hold a beauty of their own.

Bees Lay Eggs

A swarm of bees may be small-a few hundred bees and a queen-or it may consist of thousands of bushels full or more. Bees are highly organized industrial insects.

Let us look into the hive and see what they do. First of all the queen bee is seen laying eggs. The eggs are fertile if the queen bee has been impregnated by one of the male bees (drones). The only useful thing that drones do is in this mating process. Thereafter, they are tolerated for the summer and are liquidated by the workers for winter.

The workers are underdeveloped females which perform specifically regulated jobs. Some may gather pollen or manufacture honey, others may just ventilate the hive, others serve as escorts or guards for the queen, some even become robber bees stealing honey from other hives.

There is competition between hives to see which one will collect the most honey.

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TRACK COACH SAYS 'CATS TO ROAR IN 1970'



Randy Martin

Riley's track squad is off and running. Terry Crone, the city's top sprinter, has an opportunity this year to be the first ever to take the sectional three years in a row. Terry's contributions to Riley being legion, he is occasionally involved with speech and debate events during workouts. It is a tribute to his talents that he has been able to keep up with his hectic schedule.

The entire school waits, breathless, to see if Tom Coffey can compete with the real half-milers in the area. Good luck, Tom, we can hear your footsteps behind us, as we tread our hallowed halls.

One problem is to figure out which events the multi-talented Jim Taylor will run. Jim, one of the best sprinters, can also run hurdles and broad jump. (Every coach should have more of these problems.)

The baseball team is working long and hard to work out their problems. Phil "home-run" Byers has been trying to knock the lights out in the gym. (Girl volleyball players should beware of high-flying balls.)

Studebaker swamp is being reconverted into a golf course. Our golfers will be showing up soon with another hot season. (Have you ever looked for golf balls in the snow?)

1970 Track Schedule

A busy 1970 track schedule has been announced by Coach Mike Mondovics. The first meet is scheduled March 31 at Mishawaka.

Ten meets will be held in April. Counting the state meet May 23, nine meets are scheduled for May. The full schedule is printed in this issue of the Hi-Times and should be saved for future reference.

Date	School	Place	Time
3/31	Mishawaka	T	4 p.m.
4/2	Elkhart	T	4 p.m.
4/7	LaSalle	T	4 p.m.
4/9	Penn	H	4 p.m.
4/13	Niles	H	4:15 p.m.
4/15	Central-Washington	Jackson	6:30 p.m.
4/18	Goshen Relays	Goshen	10:00 a.m.
4/21	Washington-Adams	Jackson	6:30 p.m.
4/23	LaPorte	H	4:15 p.m.
4/28	Jackson	T	4:15 p.m.
4/30	Central	T	4:15 p.m.
5/2	N.I.C. (conference)	Mishawaka	3:00 p.m.
5/5	Adams	T	4:15 p.m.
5/8	Sectional	Mishawaka	2:45 p.m.
5/9	Culver Military	T	2:00 p.m.
5/12	Goshen Invitational	Goshen	6:30 p.m.
5/15	Regional	Gary	5:00 p.m.
5/19	City Meet	Jackson	5:00 p.m.
5/20	Freshman City Meet	Adams	4:15 p.m.
5/23	State Meet	Indianapolis	12:00 noon

Swim Team

Held Down

BULLETIN

The winter sports awards banquet was held Tuesday night at Riley High School. Awards were given to the outstanding athletes this year in basketball, wrestling and swimming. Names of winners will be announced in the next issue of the HI-TIMES.

Baseball Team to

Open at Jackson

The Riley baseball season will open with a game April 1 at Jackson. The second game of the season will be with LaSalle on April 3 at Bendix.

Other games this season will be April 7 with St. Joe at St. Joe. April 13 with LaPorte at Riley, April 16 with Elkhart at Elkhart, and April 17 with Marian at Marian.

On April 18 Michigan City will be the foe at Riley, and another home game will be played with Washington April 22.

On April 24 the contest will be with Adams at the Adams diamond and on April 28 with Mishawaka at Mishawaka. A home game will be played with Central on April 30.

May 4, Riley will meet LaPorte at LaPorte and on May 6 Riley will play Elkhart at home. On May 8 the game will be at Michigan City and on May 11, Riley will play Washington at Washington.

The next home game will be with Adams on May 13 and Mishawaka will be the foe May 15 in another home game. The last regular game will be with Central there on May 18.

The sectional games will be played from May 25 to May 30. The regional will be played June 6, the semi-state June 13 and the state June 20.

The Riley Girl's swim team was defeated in their eighth meet of the season against Clay on March 12. The score was 59 to 18.

A 200-yard free relay composed of Lori Bahler, Emily Coffey, Barb Nagy, and Jane Barkley won first place. Marla Farrar placed first in diving.

Those girls receiving second place finishes were Jane Barkley in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:09.9, Judy Metz in the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:25.4, Marla Farrar in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 35.2 and Barb Nagy in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 33.1.

Third place finishes went to Dorothy Sommerville in the 100-yard individual medley with a time of 1:33.6, Marla Farrar in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 35.2, Lori Bahler in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 36.8 and Judy Metz in the 50-yard backstroke with a time of 42.5.

This year's swim team instructor is Miss Leanne McNeal. Patty Nemeth is captain and Lori Bahler is co-captain.

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Riley's spring sport coaches in Track, Golf and Baseball. From left to right: Mr. Mike Mondovics, Mr. Tom Hess, and Mr. Ralph Pieniazkiewicz.

HAAS HEADS

1st meet on Mar. 31

LETTERMEN

The Riley High School varsity golf team, 1970, has only two returning lettermen. They are Tom Haas, senior and two-year letterman, Terry Biggs, sophomore, a one-year letterman. Other than these two, the other three varsity positions are open to competition from last year's B-team, which won the city championship. Under the coaching of Mr. Todd Hoover, they defeated all city rivals.

Members of last year's victorious B-team were Richard Buck, Bob Lange, Danny Pasalich, Jim Meszaros and Kevin Tesch.

The 1970 Riley track squad will miss graduated personnel, such as Willie Lee in the dashes and long jump and Phil Kennedy in the shot put, but there is a good nucleus back from last year's squad.

Outstanding returning lettermen are Terry Crone in the dashes, Jim Barkley in the hurdles, Jim Taylor in the dashes and long jump; others that will be filling key positions are Tom Coffey in the half mile, Bob Ganyard in the hurdles, Wally Jessup in the dashes and long jump, Frank Shaw in the dashes and Norman Barnes in the quarter mile.

The half mile relay team could prove to be tough again this year. The runners in this relay will probably be Terry Crone, Jim Taylor, Frank Shaw, Norm Barnes and Wally Jessup.

With improvement in certain events, the 'Cats could let out with a big roar before the year is over.