

# RILEY REVIEW



VOLUME 1, ISSUE 5

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HIGH SCHOOL  
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46613

NOVEMBER 13, 1970

## RECREATION NIGHTS TO BEGIN WEDNESDAY

### RILEY FIRST IN CITY WITH PROGRAM



Class of '72 officers elected last week are (left to right): Debbie Ritter, Treasurer; Jenny Cozzi, Social Chairman; Marla Farrar, President; Kevin Whippo, Vice-president; and Debbie Runyan, Secretary.

An experimental recreation program designed for high school students will be introduced at Riley on Wednesday, November 18, from 7 until 9 p.m.

According to Mr. Paul Boehm, Director of the Department of Recreation for the city of South Bend, the program will enable students to use almost any recreational facility available at Riley. These include the pool for recreational swimming, the two gym floors for basketball and table tennis or pool, and the art rooms for various media. The wood shop will also be open for students to work in, and room 302 will be available for table games, records, and conversation. Each activity will be under adult supervision.

Although there was previously a recreation program open to Riley students on Saturday mornings, the expanded Wednesday night program is considered by Boehm to be more convenient for high school people.

The new program is experimental, and its reception will determine whether or not other schools in the city will have the same sort of program. If successful, it could become city-wide.

Wednesday recreation, sponsored by the city Recreation Department, is a first for Riley through the special efforts of Mr. Howard Crouse, Principal, and physical education teachers, Mr. William Ehard and Miss Lee Ann McNeal.

## CONCERT READY

Tickets are now on sale for the Riley High School annual Fall Concert of the combined Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra. The concert will be held in the IUSB Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18.

Performers have been practicing for the concert for several weeks to perfect a variety of songs ranging from religious to rock.

The Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. Rocco Germano, while the band and orchestra are directed by Mr. Lewis Habbegger and Mr. Deloss Schertz.

Tickets are fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.

### WARSAW DEBATE ON

Riley's two two-man varsity debate teams will compete tomorrow at Warsaw High School in an invitational meet. The event is sponsored by the Indiana High School Forensic Association.

Arthur Diamond with Dennis Leiberstein, and Marlin Sheffield with Tim Ryan constitute Riley's varsity teams; four sub-varsity debaters will also attend the Warsaw meet.

They are: Bob Nevel, Harvey Zar, Vince Dordak, and Joel Schiff.

A future speech activity will send Diamond and Leiberstein to Mishawaka High School on November 23 to compete in the first contest of a series sponsored by the St. Joseph Valley Forensic League. The first event is extemporaneous speaking, an activity Riley debaters excelled in last year. SJVFL contests will continue through the winter and spring, climaxing with a banquet in late spring at which time awards will be made to the season's winners.

## JUNIORS

### DISCUSS PROM

by Harvey Zar

On November 5, a luncheon meeting was attended by junior class homeroom presidents and a second representative from each homeroom. The lunch meeting was held under the auspices of the Student Activities Council, and followed a similar get-together of senior homeroom officers and representatives with administration and faculty members.

Representing the faculty last week were Mrs. Florence Whiteford, Student Activities Coordinator; Mr. Robert Allison, Mr. Dare Nestlerode, and Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, guidance counselors; Mr. Allan Rogers, junior class sponsor; Mr. Joseph Lawecki, vice-principal; and Mr. Howard Crouse, principal.

The purpose of the session was for juniors to discuss various school-related topics of importance to them, and as might be expected, the date of the junior prom was the major discussion topic. The point was made that since the prom was on a Friday, many people would "be forced to be truant" on Friday in order to prepare for the prom that evening. Mr. Lawecki confirmed the fact that absence from school on the day of the prom is a serious problem, inasmuch as last year 60% of the junior class was absent on prom day.

Two possible solutions were proposed by various students. The first was to excuse all juniors on the day of the prom. Mr. Crouse, however, pointed out that this would have to go through the School Board, since such an action would affect all schools. The second possibility was to schedule the prom for a Saturday night. For this year, at least, this option seems unlikely since most suitable places to hold the dance are already booked and would not be available on the proper date. If a place is found, however, it appeared that a Saturday prom is not out of the question.

A straw vote was taken and the majority of the people present at the luncheon stated that they would prefer to have the prom on Saturday rather than Friday. Although a consensus was reached, no final decision was made at this meeting.

## Brademas at Riley

by Bob Nevel

Congressman John Brademas, re-elected on November 3 by a large majority over his opponent, pharmacist Don Newman of Mishawaka, visited Riley just five days before Election Day to engage in a brief question and answer session with Social Studies class members. The Congressman, who was running behind time in a tight schedule of last minute appearances in the District, expressed opinions on a number of subjects proposed by students.

The first question concerned Brademas' view on lowering the voting age to 18. He stated that he strongly supported the idea. He was then asked to give his stand on the Viet Nam War. Mr. Brademas acknowledged that he did not favor the war and that he went along with President Nixon's October 18 speech which called for an immediate standstill cease fire.

Reference was then made to a statement made earlier in the week by Don Newman when he said that Brademas had voted against a bill to cut economic aid to those who cause unrest on our campuses. Brademas replied by saying that his views on campus unrest are "the same as those of Fink's, Mitchell's, and Nixon's".

The next topic concerned the Middle East. Brademas agrees with Newman that we should send hardware but no troops to Israel. He also said that the U.S. was wrong in dragging Israel into talks with the Arabs because the Arabs violated the standstill policy and set up missiles.

About gun control he said he feels the most attention should be on handguns. He was asked how he felt about the fact that killing a policeman is a federal offense whereas killing someone who is not a policeman is not. Brademas feels that the same offense should result in the same penalty, no matter who the victim is.

On the topic of pollution he focuses most of his attention on the education of the students. In other words, he feels that students in the elementary and high schools should have a sort of "environmental education" to acquaint them with the problems of pollution.

Congressman Brademas thanked the students and faculty members who had invited him to Riley and left for yet another question session with another group of citizens, the next stop on a hectic campaign itinerary.



Bob Nevel (right) greets Third District Congressman John Brademas as he heads for a pre-election discussion with Riley students.



## GIVE FUN A CHANCE

What will the Riley High School student body find to complain about next? Now that the big issue of the August yearbook is over, it seems as though something must inevitably come up again to keep the gossip going in the corridors between classes.

And it's possible the "Something" may very well be the new recreation program (story on front page) coming to Riley High School. First of all, the program will naturally be on the wrong night, then there won't be "anything to do and of course, the whole thing is unnecessary.

Well, we would like to point out that it was through the very special efforts of Mr. Crouse, Mr. Echard and Miss McNeal that Riley is the very first school in the entire city to have this new program. And furthermore, that if the program works at Riley, and enough students enjoy it, the program could possibly become city-wide!

Do you hear, Riley students? Everything depends on us! So before we start our weekly "complain campaign," let's give this new and most important program a chance!

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In regard to Bob Nevel's article on "Pep Assemblies - A Waste" in the Oct. 3 issue of the RILEY REVIEW, we agree that a lot of students at Riley use the assemblies as a means of getting out of class. We think, however, attendance at the assemblies should be limited to only those going to the game. When this reporter says the assemblies have had little or no effect on the outcome of the games, we strongly disagree. Pep assemblies are not a guarantee for a victory, but are used to show the team that we are backing them. The reporter goes on to say that "school time is no time to spend on such a wasteful and unnecessary thing as a pep assembly." Why is he using studying time on such an unnecessary thing as a school paper? If the newspaper can dedicate one whole page to sports, why shouldn't Riley dedicate one half hour to our team's spirit? We agree that the other sports deserve just as much support, but our attendance at football and basketball is larger than at the other events. There are equal chances to attend all sports, but these are favored by the student body. This reporter was looking for "one good reason" for supporting pep assemblies in school time—we feel we have given him a few.

Amy Dunbar & Vicky Crum

On Friday, the twenty-third of October, attended Riley's fall performance--"The Phantom". This was, I thought, a relatively great performance. The cast TRIED to do an excellent job, but, due to circumstances far beyond their control, were unable to perform their best. This was due to the fact that on this evening, the cast was blessed with a really GREAT audience which was: rude, uncooperative, loud and totally unappreciative of the great amount of effort put into this performance. It is too bad the audience--especially certain "upper-classmen" - was so well behaved. If not, we might have been able to hear more of the dialogue. Several times speakers were drowned out by hecklers.

I enjoyed this performance. The casting was excellent, as well as were the lighting, special effects, and scenery. Too bad those in the audience who were being so rude didn't notice. They really missed something great.

(Signature withheld)

## THINGS TO DO

by Kathy Harsh

Are you looking for something to do this month? Read this article and get on the move. Bob Hope will be at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center November 14 at 8:30.

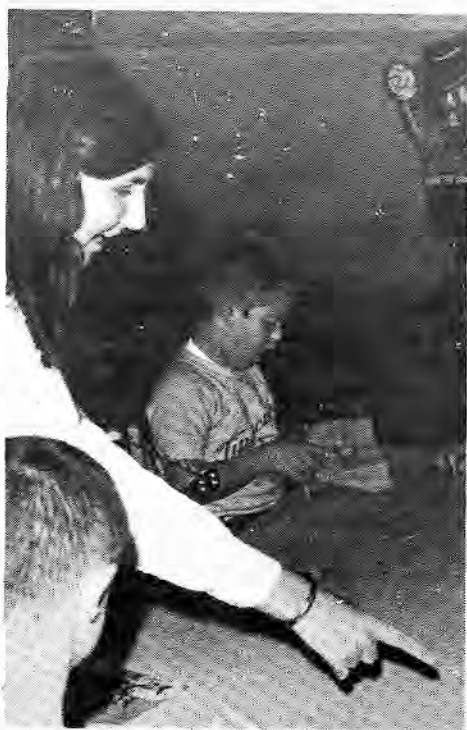
Wo Mo Kim, a soprano, will appear at the Notre Dame Library on November 16.

Of special interest to Riley students is a Music Ensemble presented by Riley's Band, Orchestra, and Glee Club on November 18 at 7:30 at IUSB.

The Broadway play, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown!" will be presented at the Morris Civic Auditorium on November 20 and 21.

The South Bend Symphony will feature Jean Casadesus, a famous pianist, at Morris Civic Auditorium on November 29 at 4:30.

Further information may be acquired by calling the ticket office for each activity. So don't claim you have nothing to do this month! Look around!



Happiness from helping others? These students from Notre Dame and St. Mary's look happy as they work and play with children from the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital.



## ARNOLDS AND ANGELS SERVE CHILDREN

by Sue Brambert

You know, with all the bad talk about young people these days, you begin to wonder if the world isn't really going to pot. Well, I'd certainly hate to spoil a pessimist's favorite topic of discussion, but it just so happens that there are good people in the world. Especially young people.

Recently some of you may have read an article in the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE concerning a group of Notre Dame-St. Mary's students taking a group of retarded children age 8 to 16 trick-or-treating for Halloween. Well in case you didn't, I'd like to tell you about it myself, as it was related to me by a group of seven Notre Dame-St. Mary's students in a recent interview.

This Halloween, a group of about 22 retarded children who wouldn't have otherwise had the opportunity, got to go trick-or-treating escorted by approximately 25 Notre Dame-St. Mary's students.

The Notre Dame students are members of the Benjamin D. Foulis Squadron of the Arnold Air Society, a national service group of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. The St. Mary's girls belong to Angel Flight, a college women's group also with community service goals.

Combined, the two groups work together with mongoloid children at the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital where they carried out their first successful project - the trick-or-treat trip and a Halloween party.

The group became interested in the project after listening to a personal account of the children by a fellow ROTC member. After this, they went out to meet

some of the children, and from then on their way was clear.

It wasn't easy to work with the children at first. As one of the ND students, John Hoffman, told me, "It was frightening - it even made me sort of sick." A St. Mary's student remarked that she had also found it frightening, but when she discovered how much they needed love and understanding, she admits, "I fell in love with one of the little boys there." The students seem to feel that these children are no different from anyone else. They want love, attention, and understanding.

The work has definitely had its rewarding effects, and as one St. Mary's student put it, "I think they help me more than I help them." Another girl remarked, "This may sound funny - but when I'm finished working with them, I don't want to complain as much." To add to this, another student said that he was just thankful that he didn't have any problems of this sort.

"It made me feel that I had to give something because I've been given so much," was expressed by still another St. Mary's student.

After listening to their enlightening discussion, not a doubt was left in my mind about hope in the future. And by the way, on last minute's notice, these students were glad to provide the pictures for this story and also make themselves available for an interview. I've never met a more cooperative or warm-hearted group of people anywhere.

## ENTERTAINER SPEAKS OUT

Art Linkletter, TV and radio celebrity for several years, spoke to a filled-capacity crowd of high school principals, counselors, and students at 10:30 a.m. on October 31, in the Hall of Science Octorium at Bethel College.

About 200 people were present to ask questions in question-answer period in the Octorium, where Mr. Linkletter spoke out on the serious problems of drugs.

Mr. Linkletter attributes the increasing drug-using rate to many factors--our "pill-popping" society for one. He remarked that today people take pills for every conceivable thing, "to sleep, not to sleep, to get skinny, not to get skinny, to get fat, not to get fat, to have babies, not to have babies, and by the time a child reaches a certain age, he isn't afraid to experiment with any kind of pill." The child has no fear of what he considers an everyday thing.

Another factor, he believed, was "peer pressure" on young people. He says that "the in-group pressures are more potent than anything."

Mr. Linkletter said that rock music has also had an influence on the increasing use of drugs. He believes that it is "one of the main triggers of the entire epidemic," and related that it is not only the music telling young people to take drugs, but it is also the lifestyle of the youth who are singing the songs.

Although drug-use is reaching a new high,

Mr. Linkletter believes that the use of some drugs is decreasing. He cited LSD as an example, and went on to say that LSD users are fewer because of the fact that the drug may have a damaging effect on the reproductive process.

In his answers, barbituates were brought out as the most dangerous of all drugs. Mixed with alcohol, taken in an overdose, or just withdrawing from the drug, may be fatal. Barbituates include a variety of drugs: speed, pep-pills, and others.

During the seminar, a solution to the drug problem was also discussed. Asked about it Mr. Linkletter said, "I am a great believer in preventive education methods," and continued to say there should be more organizations to help drugs users such as "half-way houses." He said education is important, but more important is giving kids something else to fill the emptiness of their life. He believes this emptiness can be filled by religion, and said "Religion seems not to rehabilitate, but to habilitate." He said that so far, the greatest successful rehabilitation method has been religion.

Mr. Linkletter has been on his drug attack since about a year ago, when his daughter, Diane, took her own life while under the influence of LSD. He has since traveled throughout the country lecturing at colleges, high schools and other educational institutes.

## REMEMBER WHEN?

by Phyl Meyerson

Here's an original statement: "It's that time of year again!" Yes, the winter season is approaching and it is time to "button up your overcoat." Another originality, huh?) You can put on your warm, woolen, coat and mitties, all snugly warm, and trudge off to school.

You should remember those good ol' days when your mommy got you all bundled up for school (this being the kindergarten, first and second grades). First came the six sweaters (of various colors, sizes, and shapes). Then there was always the hand-me-down pair of snowpants which made you look like you'd . . . well; After the snowpants were suspended on your six-sweatered body, the boots and the homemade knitted mittens were applied (the mittens didn't really keep your hands warm; your mother just wanted to show off her craftsmanship, and if you remember correctly, your boots were always filled with snow when you took them off and your feet were two lumps of ice). Well, after your boots and mittens were on, the coat (of the heaviest wool) and your hat (which never went with the coat) came on with most difficulty (have you ever tried to put a heavy woolen coat over six sweaters and snowpants?! The final touch was that big, thick scarf that was wrapped around your neck (to choke you, of course) and face. The only visible part of YOU was your eyes and this was the only means of identification, since all the other kids looked the same way.

You were then ready to go out into that cold cruel world. You stood about three feet high, and just as wide now, and you couldn't move. All of a sudden you developed an acute case of claustrophobia (or you had to go to the bathroom) and your mother had to unbundle you. When you recovered (or returned from the bathroom), she rebundled you. You got to school and you stood in the line for "those who need unbundling." When you went outside for recess, you got in the line for "those who need bundling" and when you came back in it was back to the ol' unbundling line. When school was over you got rebundled, and by the time you got home, you were so thoroughly exhausted from "Raise your left arm; now your right; your left foot, right? close your eyes; open them; SHUT YOUR MOUTH; there!" (you didn't even know your right from left then, so you got slapped around a little when the teacher lost her patience with you) that you just stood limp as your mother (or father, now that he's home from work) re-unbundled you.

Yes, it's that time of year again and you'll get to do all those wonderful things again! Oh, by the way, if you have trouble fastening your snowpants or your half-dozen sweaters don't fit 'the way Mama used to make them fit', we're sorry, but Riley teachers don't do those kinds of things . . . or do they?

## RILEY REVIEW

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY HIGH SCHOOL  
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA 46613

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Sponsor \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Phyllis Keays

The RILEY REVIEW is published twice monthly during the school year and sold through subscriptions. Advertising rates furnished on request.



## Honor Roll Explained

Many of you who are reading this article have probably seen your names at some time on the honor roll and thought nothing of it. But for many, the situation is different. You see your names on the honor roll; but you don't know why. You ask, "What is this honor roll all about, anyway?"

Well, each grading period, a list of the names of hundreds of students attending Riley is received from the Guidance Office. The students on this list have received a number of points varying from 14 to 28.

The more solids a student is carrying, the more points he can earn. Therefore, using the letter scale system where an A equals 4 points, a B equals 3, a C equals 2, a D equals 1, and an F equals 0, a person who has 7 solids and receives straight A's may have a total of 28 points. A person with six solids may possibly receive 24, a person with 5 solids, 20, and so on.

This goes on according to the number of A's, B's, and C's a student receives. Any student receiving a D or F and more than 1 C, is not eligible to be on the honor roll, although he may have more than 14 points.

This grading period more names than ever appeared on the list. Thus several students received high-point totals. Sue Lutes led her senior class with 28 points. Diane Kwiecinski led the juniors with 26 points. Jackie Simmons was tops among the sophomores with 28, and Claire Hoewel, Sherry Kirkham, and Howard Zar topped the freshman honor roll with 24 points each. The complete honor roll list appears as follows:

### SENIORS

Diana Adams, 16; Deanna Aker, 24; Michael Andrews, 16; Sandra Baney, 14; Frank Bely, 21; Cynthia Bennett, 19; Roger Berbitsky, 16; Timothy Boden, 22; Michael Boisseau, 14; Sherri Boyden, 16; Susan Brambert, 16; Patricia Buzolich, 19; Diane Carl, 18; Danny Chambliss, 21; Michele Corley, 21; Margot Craven, 16; Rick Debuysse, 16; Donald Decook, 17; Vincent Derdak, 16; Arthur Diamond, 23; Kathleen Edwards, 15; Greg Ellis, 18; Dave Endroby, 18; Diana Engstrom, 18; Jo Ellen Farkas, 16; Pamela Farkas, 19; Loren Felabom, 21; Paulette Freitag, 18; Roland Gardner, 18; Rose Gerschoffer, 14; William Goldsberry, 15; Diane Goloubow, 22; Vincent Graczyk, 15; Carol Habegger, 22; Becky Hamilton, 17; William Hanna, 15; Cheryl Haws, 19; Gloria Hostetler, 14; Laurene Hostetler, 14; Cynthia Janowczyk, 17; Victoria Jaskowiak, 15; Patricia Johnson, 24; Nancy Johnston, 20; Tamara Sue Kil, 19; Sue Klevorn, 15; John Kupper, 15; Thomas Kuzmic, 16; Harriet Lamkin, 17; Julie Lane, 18; Eric Larson, 21; Albert Ligon, 18; Pamela Lucas, 14; Margot Lundh, 15; Susan Lutes, 28; Frida Magyar, 20; Charmaine McCray, 18; Robert McMillan, 21; Thomas Megyese, 20; Wendy Moeller, 15; Jacqueline Nadolny, 18; Gregory Newman, 18; Mark Olson, 15; Margaret Piller, 17; William Priester, 19; Roger Redman, 14; John Rose, 16; Timothy Ryan, 18; Joel Schiff, 17; Rebecca Schosker, 19; Carol Ann Seely, 17; Leonard Selesky, 15; Linda Setzer, 18; Ralph Solitt, 17; Renee Stahly, 15; Keineth Stanton, 17; Scott Stephens, 15; Susan Suter, 16; Susan Szekendi, 22; Ellen Tschida, 17; Douglas Webb, 22; Deborah Wegner, 18; Mark Whiteman, 21; Dorothy Williams, 16; Terry Williams, 16; Herman Wills, 15; Tom Wolvos, 22; David Woods, 16; Deborah Wysong, 17; Wade Yoder, 14; Marsha Zakrowski, 18; Annette Zehendner, 15; Leonard Zoncick, 20.

### JUNIORS

Judith Aker, 17; Robert Applegate, 15; Thomas Aronson, 17; Jane Barkley, 24; Ronald Blye, 18; Barbara Bouchard, 19; Mary Brugh, 21; Michele Brugh, 24; Scott Burden, 16; Catherine Chell, 16; Stephen Chmiel, 18; James Christiansen, 15; Jay Clark, 18; Jennifer Cozzi, 17; Thomas Curran, 24; Mary Curtis, 16; Ricky Dare, 18; Deborah Davis, 20; Pamela Downey, 20; Judith Duff, 24; Jeanne Eaglen, 18; Marc Eckenberger, 15; Marla Farrar, 24; Kathleen Felabom, 21; Elizabeth Firestone, 15; Frank Goldsberry, 18; Marcia Halasi, 15; Loretta Hanson, 23; Craig Hartman, 17; William Higginbotham, 21; Mark Hoggatt, 21; Dan Holcomb, 15; Carol Hollister, 19; Steve Horbol, 17; Germain Jaskowiak, 15; Jacquin Johnson, 20; Gregory Kamp, 17; Marcia Kazmierzak, 19; Richard Kazmierzak, 19; Margaret Keogan, 15; Desma Kirkum, 18; Frances Kirkwood, 16; Margaret Kiss, 17; Jeffrey Knepper, 19; Gabriella Kocsis, 20; Diane Kwiecinski, 26; Linda Lako, 19; Dawn LeCount, 17; Deborah Leliaert, 19; Donna Mark, 16; Judith Metz, 20; Nanci Mielcarek, 15; Susan Monisma, 15; Linda Moore, 20; Bruce Morrow, 22; Lyn Morse, 20; David Muffley, 14; Kristen Murphy, 20; Karen Nabicht, 19; Dean Naragon, 16; Lianne Nelson, 18; Robert Nevel, 19; Lance Oakley, 19; Donald Pamachena, 17; Jonathon Pollard, 23; Gerald Poscharsky, 20; Mark Ratajczak, 19; Debra Ritter, 16; David Ruch, 16; Marlin Sheffield, 17; Kathleen Stauffer, 15; Daniel Strzelecki, 17; Lori Stuller, 14; Cynthia Szucs, 18; Nancy Toth, 20; Lynn Truffarelli, 22; Catherine Urtanski, 17; Linda Villanueva, 16; Edward Woods, 19; Janet Wozniak, 17; Linda Yutzy, 15; Allen Harvey Zar, 24; Linda Zimmer, and Maryann Zsedely, 17.

### SOPHOMORES

Robert Arthur, 15; Deborah Baude, 16; Terry Becker, 17; Dennis Beckham, 23; Christine Boden, 18; Mark Boyer, 23; Frances Brewer, 19; Emma Bridges, 16; Thomas Brooks, 16; Maureen Brugh, 21; Michael Bucolich, 19; Eric Carleton, 18; Charline Cass, 17; Nancy Coder, 20; Carol Cramer, 16; Michael Cramer, 19; Gary Crone, 19; Robert Deitel, 18; David Diamond, 20; Linda Dill, 17; Barbara Duncan, 16; Carol Durbin, 23; Kent Enyart, 15; Debra Farkas, 16; Shirley Farmer, 21; Jay Farrar, 18; Linden Freil, 16; Jane Freitag, 16; Mary Freitag, 16; Marsha Gentner, 19; Deborah Geraghty, 22; Lynn Goldberg, 23; Charles Grover, 17; Victoria Harman, 18; Michael Haws, 17; Deborah Heckber, 23; Lee Heppenheimer, 17; Judith Hill, 18; Ann Hoewel, 24; Shoshana Jacobs, 17; Julie Jankowski, 18; Gail Kajzer, 19; Tony Kambol, 19; Marcella Kamp, 14; Michael Kelly, 17; Nancy Kletka, 17; Debra Klevorn, 15; Ruth Kraus, 21; Todd Kress, 15; Thomas Kring, 15; Carol Lanko, 18; Lewis Leets, 18; Ronald Lusk, 18; William Lyons, 19; Donald Mack, 17; Susan McCune, 16; Cynthia Miller, 17; Barbara Nagy, 19; Robert Olson, 17; Nanette Orr, 14; James Osmer, 18; Willie Owens, 18; Randall Parmlee, 17; Rose Plump, 18; Gary Pyclik, 18; Madonna Rhea, 18; Gregory Rowe, 17; Harold Rowley, 17; Diana Sedam, 23; Joseph Sgambelluri, 15; Patti Shanks, 22; Helen Shines, 18; Marilyn Shrote, 18; Cynthia Shultmier, 16; Jacqueline Simmons, 28; Elizabeth Snyder, 15; Joseph Sulok, 17; Theresa Swain, 16; Elizabeth Taylor, 16; Susan Thilman, 19; Kathleen Thompson, 19; Raymond Tilton, 15; Kelly Tyler, 22; Kim VandePutte, 17; Toni Varga, 17; Alexander Vuckovic, 17; Leann Welcome, 22; Cynthia West, 18; Elizabeth Whippo, 20; Kevin Williams, 16; Larry Wills, 17; Nancy Wise, 17; David Wynn, 15; Barbara Yandl, 19; and Sigrid Zellmer, 18.

### FRESHMEN

Douglas Bagarus, 16; Richard Bakos, 17; Darice Boisseau, 15; Debra Burger, 17; Laura Catanzarite, 18; Gail Coder, 20; Anita Conley, 18; Bobbie Corley, 16; Debra Cote, 15; Vicky Crum, 17; Debra Csenar, 18; Charlene Divine, 16; Terry Dudek, 18; Molly Duff, 18; Amy Dunbar, 18; S. Dzialakiewicz, 18; Gary Ellis, 15; Jan Engstrom, 16; Pamela Felabom, 23; Mollie Flanagan, 18; Richard Fry, 16; Mary Gilmore, 18; Craig Hamilton, 17; Debra Harman, 14; Kathleen Harsh, 16; Stephen Hartman, 15; Francine Harvey, 15; Claire Hoewel, 24; Nancy Horn, 18; Michael Jaskowiak, 16; David Jones, 15; Dean Kayser, 19; Marlene Kenna, 20; Sherry Kirkham, 24; Janice Klinger, 16; Kinga Kocsis, 17; Denise Kovach, 17; Linda Kuzmic, 21; Paul Kwiecinski, 17; Geri Leliaert, 17; Charles Lenyo, 17; Ted Lerman, 18; Richard Lieberman, 18; John Major, 16; Mei Mark, 16; James McMurtrie, 14; Valerie Medich, 18; Michelle Merisich, 16; John Milsagel, 16; Susan Mindykowski, 15; Jean Nagy, 16; Carol Nichols, 17; Steven Osborn, 18; Maureen Paskin, 22; Brian Pyclik, 18; Cathleen Ritchey, 16; Nils Rockne, 16; George Root, 18; Janet Ruch, 15; Gary Schiff, 18; Warren Sears, 16; Mary Sidorowicz, 15; Carole Silver, 22; Eric Smith, 19; Jill Stickler, 17; William Stockberger, 17; Rick Stremme, 14; Judith Sweeney, 18; Rebecca Swiental, 14; James Swintal, 17; Nancy Tengeltisch, 16; Patricia Thomas, 17; Stephanie Thomas, 17; Susan Tiedge, 18; Joseph Toth, 18; Judith Toth, 15; Laura Trinkle, 20; Dennis Tubbs, 18; Scott Vandivier, 16; Vickie Vannevel, 16; George Visocky, 15; David Voynovich, 18; Allen Warner, 19; Cassandra Webber, 16; Kathleen Weller, 18; Howard Zar, 24; James Zilkowski, 17.

## IT'S IN THE STARS

Sun-sign forecasts for the last half of November are formulated by Joseph Goodavage in his book, THE ASTROLOGY GUIDE AND ALMANAC FOR 1970.

SCORPIO (born October 23 to November 21)

The 27th should be a great day for you, and the New Moon in Sagittarius on the 28th is an excellent period for unexpected good news. You are likely to find yourself suddenly traveling far and wide in the coming year. But first, there are some gay times to be had and you're feeling light-hearted and inspired.

SAGITTARIUS (Born November 22 to December 20)

The three-day period centering around the 28th will provide you with the chance to be a kind of hero to someone young and impressionable. Just be your usual modest self; after all, everyone grows up in time. If you got through the 13th without an accident, the rest of the month should be home-free for you.

CAPRICORN (born December 21 to January 19)

Soft-pedal your efforts on the 18th and the 25th to take advantage of the gains you made on the 13th. The 22nd and 27th seem to be times when you can have what you've wished for just for the asking. This is a good time for you.

AQUARIUS (born January 20 to February 18)

Now you're mentally and emotionally stimulated and feeling in charge of things. Enjoy yourself with friends from the 28th through the 31st. Your present attitude is bright and you're cutting it very nicely with broadminded stimulating friends as the long holiday season begins.

PISCES (born February 19 to March 19)

The 25th, 26th, and 27th are periods of peak activity during a "high" month for you, but take time out for breathing spells around the 21st and 28th. You'll be receiving accolades from unexpected sources. Anything you've worked for during the year now starts paying off.

ARIES (born March 20 to April 20)

You are still in an accident-prone period, especially on the 24th and 25th. The 29th looks like a day to relax and feel your best of the month, following the New Moon of the 28th. That trip you've delayed taking is soon likely to become a positive reality. You're feeling free now.

TAURUS (born April 21 to May 20)

This is an explosive period in many ways; news of loss may come from a distance, yet it is likely to be accompanied by an account of great valor. Your own health needs watching, and it wouldn't be over-cautious to have a medical check-up now. After the 28th, things will look up.

GEMINI (born May 21 to June 20)

You're likely to find yourself adopting a tough, positive stance, disagreeing with "friends" who've proved otherwise, and accepting temporary unpopularity for your "conservative" views. Your only reward now lies in the fact that you are right and they are wrong. The 23rd could be the most outstanding date of the month for you. The illusion and deceit of much of the past year is finally revealed.

CANCER (born June 21 to July 22)

Your most positive time is the last half of this month, with the exception of the three-day period centering on the 23rd. Your high periods are around the 17th and the 27th. This month ends on a hazy note if you haven't prepared and braced for it. Someone who loves you is unexpectedly generous and you will have the opportunity for some inspirational periods as the month closes.

LEO (born July 23 to August 22)

The new Moon of the 28th could stimulate an unexpected reconciliation with your love. He or she is likely to be feeling very magnanimous, and some of your immediate hopes and desires are realized on the 29th or 30th of November. Walk a straight line on the 19th and 27th, though.

VIRGO (born August 23 to September 22)

Money is of paramount importance and interest to you throughout this month. Your most fortunate times will be the early hours of the 26th, 27th, and 28th, and you may become involved with something offbeat or occult at the close of the month, particularly around the 27th. Someone you know is likely to have an accident around the 25th; you'll get news of this soon afterward, and it might involve paying some money.

LIBRA (born September 23 to October 22)

The 24th will begin a three-day upbeat period for you, and the 29th is a good time to bolster your determination to avoid open conflicts with others about money. Be prepared to accept mental and emotional camouflage as a normal way of life for some people. Your greatest hopes are likely to run into temporarily immovable social obstacles, and unless you use discretion, it's probable you'll realize you've been "had" somewhat, sometime around the 23rd.

by Astral Starr

## Government

### Officials Elected

by Denise Lane

The 1970 mid-term election had some surprising outcomes. In St. Joseph County the Democrats swept through the election with only one Republican elected to a county office. On a nation-wide basis, neither party did extremely well but things did look better for the Democrats.

A most important factor of this election is that President Nixon personally campaigned for many of the GOP candidates. He asked for the Republican candidates to be elected so he could have the necessary backing to get his policies through. The issue the Republicans chose for their campaign was one of "Law and Order," this apparently was not as important to the electorate as the Democratic issue of the nation's economy.

It seems the people don't have enough faith in President Nixon to give him full support. The president will continue to have a difficult time getting his policies through Congress; this could result in a more liberal policy by the president so as to get more support.

Along with a pick up of senators the Democrats gained many governors on their side. These are governors of very large states which could turn the presidential election of 1972 to the Democrats.

## BAND SENIORS CITED

Loren Felabom, Jan Ferris, Larry Lawson, Scott Stephens, and Wade Yoder were publicly honored last Friday night and cited by Mr. Lewis Habegger and Mr. Deloss Schertz as "band members who gave of themselves" and "are an honor to Riley and the Riley Marching Band."

The five seniors, including Felabom who has served as drum major and band president, were presented for recognition to spectators at half-time of the Riley-La Porte football game at School Field.

The marching band "fronts" for Riley at varsity football games, and practices daily during the season and before, marching in the mud when the weather is wet, in dust when it's dry. "It takes a lot of excellent students to put before the public a band that can perform," states Habegger, "and many of these students take summer school in order to schedule the time needed for participation in the band."

Mr. Habegger is the band director; Mr. Schertz is his assistant.

On the 15th Jean Claude Killy, the Olympic ski champion, will appear at Morris Civic Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.



REVIEW Editor Sue Brambert (left) asks Art Linkletter his views on drug abuse by young people at a press conference at Bethel College.



## CALLING THEM LIKE I SEE THEM

by Bill Goldsberry

You could say that the defense won the LaSalle game for us. Riley intercepted four passes, two by "Whip" and two by Bill Priester. With his first interception Priester went directly to the goal line for Riley's only touchdown. Each one of Riley's interceptions came at a very appropriate time. Priester's last interception halted the Lion's drive for a touchdown with very little time left in the game. Whipp intercepted two passes in the end zone, when LaSalle was within the ten-yard line and threatening. Nice going, defensive linemen! The Riley defensive line did a good job of plugging up the holes. They put a lot of pressure on the opponent's quarterback, which resulted in his wild throwing. By the way, this was Riley's second shutout of the season.

The Riley-LaPorte game was a real struggle. Thanks to Terry Williams' two touchdowns and the two perfect conversions by "Mountain," Riley had put LaPorte into a pretty deep hole. But then the Slicers wound up their fullback, Al Swawara, and he immediately started to ram through the Riley defenders. Riley couldn't stop the LaPorte stormtrooper unless he slipped of his own accord. During the opening minutes of the first quarter, Riley got two very good breaks, both

of them fumbles. You could say that "football is a game of inches". The Riley receivers had passes go just off their finger tips. The two-point conversion that made LaPorte a winner was made by about eight inches with the tremendous desire of Mr. Swawara.

This season has been a successful one. A 5-4 record is almost a complete turn-about of last year's 1-6-2. Let's give the Riley coaching staff a pat on the back. They did a very good job coming off a losing season and with almost the same group of boys engineered a winning season. It should be pointed out that Riley's four losses were to teams that were ranked some time or another in the top twenty. We upset Washington, came very close to Adams, and held number-one ranked Elkhart to one touchdown through three quarters. Riley had offensive fun against Mishawaka and Dowagiac. This year we had a very good defense. In nine games Riley intercepted twenty-one passes, an average of over two interceptions a game. The offense has given us exciting moments, while the defense has given us moments of relief. All in all, it was a very rewarding football campaign. Now, on to the winter sports scene with wrestling, swimming and basketball.

## Riley-Jackson Bowling

After 3 weeks of competitive bowling, the standings in the Riley-Jackson bowling leagues have remained relatively the same. The team and individual achievements have improved. These achievements along with the standings are listed below:

### A League Standings:

1. Spotters
2. Pink Panthers and T.H.E. Coordination High Team Series
1. Fighting Irish 2443
2. T.H.E. Coordination 2298 High Team Game
1. Fighting Irish 839
2. Frustrated 5 816 High Series Boys
1. Mark Axelberg 558
2. Gary Nieter 515 High Series Girls
1. Gloria Genrich 458
2. Linda Moore 444 High Game Boys
1. Gary Nieter 230
2. Mark Axelberg 215 High Game Girls
1. Gloria Genrich 203
2. Debbie Moore 186 B League Standings
1. Three Rights and a Left
2. Born Losers High Team Series
1. Born Losers 1528
2. Gutter Dusters and Unpredictables 1461 High Team Game
1. Unpredictables 562
2. RiJacks 548 High Series Boys
1. Larry Howell 444
2. Darrel Young and Dean Serkes 414 High Series Girls
1. Dawn Beck 402
2. Barb Ladyga 376 High Game Boys
1. Larry Howell 165
2. Herb Clayton 157 High Game Girls
1. Dawn Beck 169
2. Sue Botich 156

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## GIRLS' TEAM PRACTICES EARLY

The 20 girl Riley swim team is practicing early for their first meet to be held sometime in February. Practice usually starts in January, but the unrealized hope of a fall season started the sessions in September this year.

Events Riley swimmers will compete in include the 200-yard medley relay, 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard freestyle relay, and diving.

Returning swimmers are: Judy Metz, Patty Haszinski, Fran Brewer, Barb Nagy, Jane Barkley, Jenny Cozzi, Marla Farrar, and Debbie Gendel. Prospective members may contact Miss Lee Ann McNeal, girls' swimming coach.

## QUALIFICATIONS HELD IN SEPTEMBER

The month of September was busier this year than in previous years, because a new twist was added. Under the direction of Mr. Dennis Wielgos, the new varsity golf coach, and Mr. J. R. Penny, first year B-team coach, golf qualifications were held to determine team membership for spring competition.

Twelve boys qualified, six of whom will make up the varsity. The remaining six will compose the B-team.

Qualifiers are: Bob Lang, Terry Biggs, Jim Meszaros, Dan Pasalich, Greg Jones, Jon Phillips, Jeff Gould, Scott Sauline, Bill Stockberger, Doug Holmes, Gary Johnsen, and Mike Jaskowiac.

After school hours 2-4 p.m.

Hot dog or French fries

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## Riley Edges LaSalle 7-0

by Mike Boisseau

Bill Priester intercepted a pass on the LaSalle 24 yard line and took it in for the only touchdown scored in a tight defensive battle won by Riley at Jackson Field.

The game began with Riley taking the opening kickoff, but a tough and determined LaSalle defense held the Wildcats to four plays, the fourth one being a punt. The Lions took the ball and looked as if they were going to run roughshod over the Riley defense, the big gains coming on off-tackle running plays. But the defense finally tightened up around the Wildcat 40 yard line and took over on downs.

After Riley picked up one first down they were once more forced to punt. The LaSalle quarterback then tried to flip a short pass out in the flat and Priester picked it off and sailed 24 yards into the end-zone. Mark Sczerence made good on the extra point and Riley had a 7-0 lead.

Toward the end of the first half Riley put together a drive deep into LaSalle territory. But the drive was stifled when a

Williams to Priester pass was intercepted. LaSalle got the ball and ate up the rest of the first half.

The second half began with the Lions receiving the kickoff. The Wildcat defense stiffened then and managed to stifle two drives that got inside the Riley ten yard line. Both times the decisive plays were interceptions by junior defensive back Kevin Whippo.

The game progressed through the third and most of the fourth quarters with neither team scoring but both coming up with drives inside the other's territory.

With four minutes left to play, Riley once again punted to LaSalle. The Lions began a nerve racking drive that moved deep into Wildcat territory. But with 58 seconds left to play, Priester came through with his second interception of the night, this one almost more timely than the first. It gave Riley the ball and allowed them to run out the clock and capture their second victory against three defeats.

## WILDCATS LOSE HEARTBREAKER 16-14

The 1970 Riley High football finale was a heartbreaker for Wildcat fans as this year's team ended the season with a closely contested 16-14 defeat at the hands of the LaPorte Slicers.

Riley seemed to have the game under control right from the start. They kicked off and recovered a fumble on the Slicer 44-yard line. LaPorte held and forced the Cats to punt. Mark Sczerence punted to the LaPorte 15-yard line where the Slicers bobbled the ball forward. Terry Williams picked it up and rambled 18 yards into the end zone. The extra point was good, and Riley had a 7-0 lead which they held for the rest of the first half.

Riley took the second half kickoff and marched 67 yards for their second touch-

down of the night. At this point, things looked very bright for the Cats.

LaPorte took the kickoff to them and returned it to their 46-yard line. They then got together a drive that was topped off by a 42-yard touchdown run by fullback Al Szawara. He plunged over the goal line for a two point conversion and LaPorte trailed by only six.

Riley was forced to punt after the kickoff and with the help of Szawara, LaPorte drove 52 yards for a second touchdown and the two point conversion that won the game for them.

Riley got the ball, but once again were forced to punt. The Slicers took it and held onto the ball until the final whistle.

## TOMASZEWSKI WINS BOOK

By correctly predicting the outcome of every game but one in the most recent RR football contest, Larry Tomaszewski, a Riley sophomore, is richer by one year-

book.

He will be notified to pick up his prize-- a paid-in-full receipt for a 1971 HOOSIER POET.



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