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374 RILEYITES ON HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the fourth grading period was recently released with 374 students distinguishing themselves scholastically.

Those students who led their classes with high point totals were: SENIORS Deanna Aker, 23 points; Diane Golobow, 24; Pat Johnson, 24; Eric Larson, 23; Sue Lutes, 28; Charmaine McCray, 24; and Tom Wolvos, 24.

Leading the JUNIORS were Jane Barkley with 23; Michelle Brugh, 24; Judy Duff, 24; Marla Farrar, 23; Rich Kaxmierczak, 23; Diane Kwiecinski, 26; Bruce Morrow, 23; Jonathan Pollard, 23; Lynn Truffarelli, 24; and Harvey Zar, 24.

Underclassmen leaders were SOPHOMORES Lynn Goldberg, 23; Ann Hoevel, 24; Diane Sedam, 23; Patti Shanks, 23; and Jackie Simmons, 28. Also, FRESHMEN Pam Felabom, 24; Claire Hoevel, 24; Maureen Paskin, 24; and Howard Zar, 24.

SENIORS WORK TO REACH \$500 GOAL

In anticipation of their prom, WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN, to be held May 21, the class of '71 had planned a paper drive and a car wash to boost their approximate \$400 treasury to \$500 before prom tickets go on sale on April 20. The paper drive is scheduled for Monday April 5 and Tuesday April 6 at the Ridgedale Presbyterian Church, 1406 E. Ewing, starting at 9:30 a.m. each day. The last Senior car wash will be April 24. All seniors are asked to help at these two projects so that the treasury goal will be achieved.

The Goodtime Company, a group that plays both modern and standard numbers, will be featured when the prom is held at the Indiana Club. Donations are \$4.00.

ZAR TO STATE SPEECH FINALS

Faced with fifteen of the state's toughest competitors, junior Harvey Zar proceeded to the second round of discussion in the Indiana High School Forensic Association speech contest concluded Saturday, March 28, at Indianapolis.

Harvey had previously placed second in discussion in the regional speech contest held at Elkhart, and received a first place in the sectional round at Penn High School on March 13.

Other Riley winners at the sectional level were: Dennis Lieberman, Pam Lucas, Marlin Sheffield, Joel Schiff, Dave Hill, Tim Ryan, and Mindy Craven.



Jim Skwarcian does a heart-rending rendition of "Laurie" ("Strange Things Happen in this World") in the Rock of Ages segment of the next edition of BEYOND OUR CONTROL, Saturday at 5:30 on Channel 16.

EDITORIAL

It's a pretty sad state of affairs when one or two students are so irresponsible that the whole school must suffer. We're speaking of the fire alarms of two weeks ago when Mr. Crouse, in his concern, sought the opportunity to speak to the students. Unfortunately, he was interrupted by the buzzing of a fire alarm which was pulled as he spoke.

This is the height of disrespect.

Several persons in this school know -- or say they know -- who the guilty party or parties are, yet they fail to do anything about it. Instead, they boast that they know who did it as if they were proud of the fact. It is their duty to bring this enemy (yes, ENEMY -- anyone who endangers your life and makes you and your parents pay for it can't be a friend) to justice by reporting them. Every person who falsely rings a fire alarm bell is taking advantage of the freedom given him. And if the situation continues all of us will be penalized by reductions in our freedoms.

Any student body the size of Riley's which is not responsible enough or respectful enough to prevent this type of happening shouldn't flinch when they ask for and are refused more personal freedom at school.

INFORMATION NOTE

The following note has been directed to the RILEY REVIEW: "Relative to the article "Auto Mechanical" by Mike Shine which appeared in the RILEY REVIEW Feb. 26, 1971, I request proof of the following statements, or printed retraction of them in the next issue of this paper. Also a verbal personal, and written apology by the persons responsible.

1. That I am a robot.
2. That I am a rusting robot.
3. That I am declining in efficiency because of a mental breakdown.
4. That I am either a nut or a bolt."

The note was signed by M. Edison.

In reply to the above, the REVIEW and Mike Shine, author of the poem referred to, made no reference to M. Edison or to any other individual living or dead. "Auto Mechanical" is a poetic, personal criticism of an educational system which the poet feels has attempted to make him into a robot.

If M. Edison feels that any individual was intended as a prototype for Mike's metaphorical robot, both Mike and the REVIEW deeply regret it. That regret has been conveyed in person

HEAR ME! I'M HURTING!

(as told to Jackie Simmons)

One student grabs a ceiling tile and breaks it as he goes up the stairs between the first and second floors. Someone else breaks another tile and another student throws paper wads or other trash in the space left by the broken tiles. Did you ever notice these new "wastebaskets" as you walk up the stairs?

I'm your school building and it's time I speak out because only you can keep me from dying. Every day I am tortured by the very people I try to serve. Do you remember when there was a clock in every hallway? Since the beginning of this school year, three clocks have been stolen. Or what about my missing bricks and plaster, or the broken ceiling tiles and cracked windows and doors? Each year hundreds of students use me, and many of those misuse me.

It takes a lot of work just to keep me living every year. It's not an easy job and I am slowing dying. I've already had two transplants (my two new additions to the building in recent years), and several transfusions (remodeling, new lights, new ceilings), but I continue to function without your help.

Already a part of me is purposeless -- the language lab. Around \$50,000 was used to build that lab, but it is no longer in use. And soon my audio-visual rooms will be non-functional also, if the destruction doesn't cease. Microphones have been stolen, lenses smashed, and projectors sabotaged in the AV rooms. That's only part of the thousands of dollars of damage done to the AV facilities this year. It's getting so, the maintenance people cannot keep up.

It's the everyday vandalism that is killing me -- the stolen exit signs and switch plates -- the fire hoses turned on needlessly -- the insulation torn off pipes. These thoughtless acts hurt not only me but everyone at Riley. The money to repair damages comes from the taxpayers -- parents of Riley students.

Thanks for listening. I belong to you and I want to keep on serving you, so how about a little consideration in return?

NOTE: The above article was suggested by Mr. Marvin Wallace, Riley Maintenance Engineer. The REVIEW is glad

WALK A MILE FOR THE LIFE OF A CHILD

The St. Joseph County March of Dimes organization will sponsor its first annual WALK-A-THON in South Bend tomorrow. The walk will begin at approximately nine in the morning after a one-hour registration period. The purpose of the WALK-A-THON is to raise money to continue the March of Dimes' war against birth defects.

Beginning at the Notre Dame stadium, the walk is a 25 mile course through South Bend and Mishawaka and returning to the stadium. Each walker may get any number of persons he wants to pledge to pay him per mile walked. Several checkpoints will be set up along the route to validate route cards and to provide snacks and rest. No person is required to walk the complete course; however, the more miles walked, the more money made. All volunteers are welcomed. Children under the age of eleven must have a parent or guardian walking with them. Transportation will be provided between checkpoints and the stadium for those who wish to discontinue the walk.

An estimated three thousand persons will be participating in the WALK-A-THON, including several Riley students. Registration forms can still be obtained from room 301 today or at the March of Dimes station, South Bend, 282-1611.

Walkers should be at Notre Dame at eight sharp Saturday morning with registration forms, friends, and comfortable shoes.

AND NOW FOR THE LATEST . . .

JB, pick on trucks your own size!

Isn't that the same pair of jeans you wore all last week, JR?

HZ, lying down in class again?

AH, is there anything to the rumor about you and MS?

Why is green your favorite color, SS?

EC, are you really Don Juan?

CL, do you always have an audience when you sunbathe?

CK, now we know why you wiggle!

MC, since when do you weigh 130 pounds?

ABOUT YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Mr. Don R. Zimmerman, Manager of the South Bend social security office, has announced that graduating high school seniors and all other students applying for summer or full-time employment should now apply for their social security numbers.

The Indiana State license bureau will ask for a social security number when driver's licenses are applied for, and many colleges and universities use the social security number as a student I.D. number. Any employer is required to ask for a social security number to insure proper reporting and crediting of wages to the Social Security Administration.

Students may pick up social security number applications in the Guidance Office or at 125 South Lafayette Blvd., South Bend.

CHICAGO NEXT STOP

by Jackie Simmons

The German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Doris Goldsmith, is planning a bus trip to Chicago on Saturday, May 1. The trip is open to all members of the German Club and their guests. Anyone interested in joining the group for the trip should sign up in room 207. The total cost of the day is \$8.50 for guests, slightly less for club members.

The day's plans include visits to Old Town, the Chicago loop, and McCormick Place. The visitors will also attend the musical comedy "Hello Dolly!"

German Club members have planned this trip carefully and have worked all year to earn enough money to make it an enjoyable day for all participants.

ANTI-HUNGER WALK PLANNED

Students all over the world are being urged to hit the road on May 8 and 9 in an International Walk for Development to show concern for the effects of poverty on their fellow man.

The walks have been organized to include a 20 to 30 mile route. Each volunteer who signs up to be a walker solicits his own sponsor who pledges a specified amount of money for each mile walked.

See Sue Brambert for details about plans in South Bend.

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

How would you feel if you were a patient in a hospital and no one ever visited you? What would it be like to be along without a family, without friends to solve all or at least some of your problems?

This is the case of many patients in the mental hospitals in St. Joseph County. Beatty Memorial Hospital, Northern Indiana Children's Hospital, and the Half-Way House are all in need of volunteers to befriend their lonely patients. You can help by offering your time and effort to the Junior Mental Health Association. Are you interested? If so, contact Mary Jo Kurowski in home room 232 before April 13.

OUR SYSTEM OR THEIRS?

By Patrick Battle

During a five day period from February 21 through 26, the National Council of Christians and Jews held a workshop at Bergayo East in New York. The workshop dealt with matters of police and student unrest (on college campuses and in high schools) and racial issues that provoke this unrest.

For the five-day period, a mixed group of over one hundred students, officials, teachers, and clergymen met in sessions three times daily to discuss the many aspects of each problem. School systems were discussed and as far as I could see the present system at Riley, one of student involvement, surpassed the others mentioned. In most cases even where the schools consisted of either all whites and/or all blacks, there were problems with communication between students and administrators.

A student from Little Falls, New York, stated that their school was working under the module system where one class could last anywhere from 20 minutes (one module) to 60 minutes (three modules) depending upon whether or not there was written or lecture work for that day. He further stated that, even though their modern school was equipped with a computer for student use in the math department, a very comfortable student lounge was available where smoking was allowed and very few restrictions were placed on the students.

They still had problems with apathy and a method of getting things done in their school.

He was really stunned to hear about the mixture of races at Riley and just how far we had come since trouble of last year. Everyone understood that we did not have 100% success at Riley, but they commended our school on its progress compared to the past year. They were completely overwhelmed by the success of our student body in planning activities such as the pep assemblies, cheering blocks, spirit week and the auctioning of halls.

When I arrived it seemed that most of those who attended had the impression that students weren't capable of carrying on a real part in their schools, but I'm sure that after hearing of our success, their minds have changed.

Our system of student involvement isn't perfect, nor is it 100% successful, but I'm sure if you had your choice between our system and theirs, you would stick with the one you have.

AND NOW FOR THE LATEST. . .

J.S. how does your fur-lined birthday present work?

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V.B. what is that "bottle" doing on your dresser?

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S.B. is it true you have your own cinema art?

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B.D. have you thought of a name for it yet?

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D.S. pleasant dreams!

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Why are you looking forward to spring vacation, J.Z.?

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Mr. P. are you going to next Big Fish Club meeting?

D.N. watch out for those guys from Adams!

B.Y. are you practicing your yodel?

G.C. why do you sign your notes "Sugar Bear"?

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"

By Kathy Harsh

Nowadays it seems very popular to recreate movies from the great classics like "Romeo and Juliet", "Julius Caesar," and now "Wuthering Heights." With great expectations I entered the preview of this movie at the Granada Theatre. The audience was made up mostly of teachers and students who had received courtesy passes.

The haunting love story takes place in the rugged Yorkshire moors. One can almost feel the cold wetness of the rocks and the chill of rocks and the chill of the stone farm-house while a wonderful music score adds to the effect.

The characters are portrayed very well. The exciting, vigorous Catherine Earnshaw is played by Anna Calder-Marshall. (who had already won an Emmy for a role in another picture) The cruel, evil-looking Heathcliff is portrayed by Timothy Dalton, a talented young actor in Britain's National Youth Theatre.

At the end of this love story one hears the blowing of noses and the criticism of the intellectual, unemotional males in the audience.

By all means, Emily Bronte's film "Wuthering Heights" is one worth seeing and worth remembering. (but don't forget some Kleenex!)

CATFISH NO MATCH FOR GIANTS

By Alyce Kwiecinski

A season delayed because of illness and hard breaks tell the story of this year's girls swim team, who finished their season with a loss to Adams.

Most students only hear the P.A. announcements, but there is more to a meet than just the final score.

The team consisted of fifteen hard working girls who were faced with the challenge of swimming the bigger teams in the South Bend area. Mill Leanne McNeal, swim team sponsor, was often forced to scratch events because of the lack of swimmers. Practically every team the girls had to swim against, was composed of twice the number of swimmers on the Riley team.

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LANDSCAPING PROJECT CONCLUDED

by Al Vuckovic

The popular demand for more articles pertaining to the Biology program at Riley High School has been so strong that this reporter feels compelled to write another in the continuing series.

As was reported in an earlier story, Mr. Paul Frazier's Biology II class undertook at the beginning of the year the landscaping of a house being built by Washington High School's Building Skills students. The project has now been completed and top honors went to plans submitted by Sue Lutes. Her design will now be used as the model for decorating and landscaping the house. Also receiving some commendation for their efforts were: Landy Gardner, Lynn Morse, Phyl Meyerson, Renee Stahly, and Al Vuckovic.

Judging the designs on the basis of originality and the judicious and creative use of plant materials was no easy job, and it fell to two gentlemen who are seasoned veterans in the art of landscape architecture, Mr. Yoder of Young's Nurseries and Mr. Vaughn of Vaughn's Nurseries. The official and formal presentation of Sue's plan was made to a Washington High School representative, Dennis Folk.

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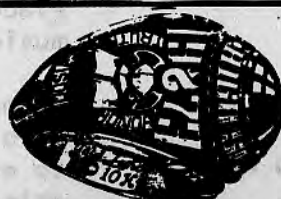
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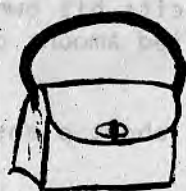
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CALLING THEM LIKE I SEE THEM

by Bill Goldsberry

First let's finish up some old business. Ever since the Riley basketball team was eliminated in the sectionals, all, except the seniors, have been practicing hard in anticipation of next season. From all information received, these intra-spad games have been something else! These scrimmages have shown that next year the Riley basketball team will have balance and depth as well as teamwork. Fans, the coaches of the teams in our conference evidently felt that Riley had a good basketball team, since they mentioned the entire starting lineup in their voting of the all-NIC team. Congratulations to Warren Williams for making the second team, and to Kenny Reynolds, Charles Jamerson, Mike Shine, and Derrick Chambliss for being mentioned honorably. By the way, the state runnerup this season, Elkhart, was blown off the court during the season by the Wildcats. For the record, Riley beat the Blazers by 20 points, and State Champion E.C. Washington beat'em by just 10 points.

Now, some mention of the so-called "spring" sports. According to the TRIBUNE, April is supposed to be as cold as March was, snowy and rainy. In spite of this gloomy weather prediction, the golf, track, and baseball coaches have been getting the teams ready for their season openers. The problem of having the pitchers pitch in batting practice has been solved by the addition of a pitching machine, thanks to the Riley Adult Booster Club. Also, the baseball team has new uniforms. If weather permits, the first baseball game is next Tuesday, April 6, against Jackson.

Glory has again come to Riley. Two weeks ago three Riley trackmen qualified for the semi-finals in the Hoosier Invitational Relays at Bloomington. Norm Barnes and Frank Shaw qualified in the 60-yard dash, and Wally Jessup qualified in the triple jump. Frank Shaw won his heat in the semifinals and placed fourth in the finals.

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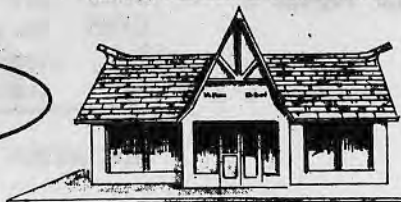
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BOWLERS END SEASON

The 1971 version of the Riley-Jackson bowling league came to a close Saturday, March 20, with a roll-off for the Riley-Jackson Challenge Trophy. The 12 bowlers from Jackson beat Riley's 12 for the second straight year, thus earning the right to keep the trophy at Jackson permanently.

The week before the roll-off, a singles tournament was held, and six trophies were awarded. The winning bowlers in the A league were: for the boys, Louis Leets, with a scratch score of 611, and Mike Boisseau, with a handicap score of 614. The scratch winner for the A league, girls, was Laura Guilford with a score of 519. The A league girls' handicap trophy went to Char Cass with a score of 571.

B league trophies were awarded to Ray Breneman, who rolled a 593, and Renee Ewing, who rolled 596.

GREG ELLIS: RILEY'S COMEBACK STORY

by Mike Boisseau

Last year during the Riley-LaSalle sectional baseball game, Riley's premiere pitcher, Greg Ellis, was hit in the face by a line drive, and had to be taken off the field and to the hospital.

Well, Greg is back again this year, and he is expected to provide the nucleus for this year's Wildcat team. As long as Greg can keep out of any line drives, and can keep his curve ball breaking, he should, once again, be one of the top pitchers in the conference.

Not only is Greg a fine pitcher, but he also has lettered for the last two years in Cross Country. Although the Cross Country team had a disappointing season, Greg was mentioned in the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE as one of the top runners in the area.

Greg's school fame is not restricted to athletics. He is a top student, and has earned the nickname "Computer" from his senior friends.

If the "Computer" can still strike out opposing batters this year, Riley can look forward to a fine 1971 baseball season.

GO TO THE BASEBALL GAME

APRIL 6, 1971

GOLFERS ARE SWINGING!

by Bob Nevel

With the opening match scheduled for April 15 against Washington and Clay, Riley will be trying to return as the Conference champions in golf this year.

Some of last year's varsity golfers who are back this year are: Bob Lange, Terry Biggs, Dan Pasalich, and Jim Meszaros.

The first match is at Elbel Golf Course and other "there" matches are to be played at the host school. Riley home matches are played at Erskine Golf Course.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: (* = Conference meet)

Date	Place	Opponent
4/15	There	Washington/Clay
4/16	There	Benton Harbor
4/19	There	LaSalle/Jackson
4/27	Here	Jackson
4/29	Here*	LaPorte/Adams
5/4	There*	Mich. City/Mishawaka
5/6	Here*	Elkhart/Washington
5/8	There	Culver Invitational
5/10	There	Marian/Clay
5/11	Here	St. Joseph
5/12	Here	Penn
5/13	There*	LaPorte/Adams
5/18	There*	Mich. City/Mishawaka
5/20	Elbel*	Elkhart/Washington
5/25	Kaepler Open, 7 teams, 18 holes.	
5/28	Sectional.	
6/4	Regional.	
6/11	State	

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