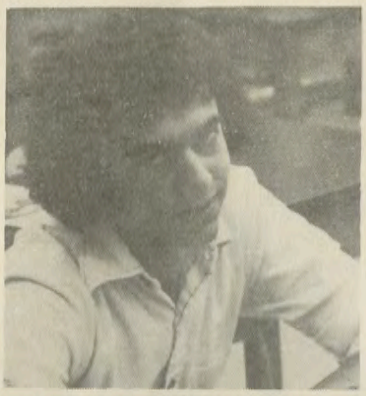
Class has . . .

Mike Thilman, one of the valedictorians of the senior class of 1975, is planning a future full of math. Mike has established a 4.0 grade average in his years at Riley and in the fall will attend St. Joseph University in Renssalaer, Indiana. He is going to major in Mathamatics as of now, but is not positive what his final profession will be. Mike came to us from the feeder school, Lincoln and is now employed at Azar's.

We were lucky enough this year to have two Valedictorians. The other is Kevin Wolfe. Kevin, like Mike, has also earned a 4.0 grade average and is planning to go into the field of medicine. In the fall he will be attending Manchester College in Manchester, Indiana. After finishing there, he hopes to attend Indiana University or Northwestern University for his medical education. Kevin also came from the feeder school Lincoln, and is presently employed at Erskine Golf Course.



. . . classy leaders

Sue McCann, the Salutatorian of the class of 1975, is also planning a career in medicine. She has established a grade point average of 3.95. This fall Sue will travel down South to the University of Vanderbilt, in Nashville, Tennessee, and after finishing her four years there she hopes to attend Indiana University for her education as a doctor. Sue came to us from Monroe, and is now employed at Bishop Buffet.

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Senior awards announced

by julie bonewitz

This morning the annual Senior Awards were presented to the Senior Class of 1975. The awards are given for excellence and outstanding contributions in academics and scholastics at Riley.

The Citizenship Award is shared by Kevin Wolfe and Gloria Ellis.

Other special award recipients are as follows: DAR Award for excellence in U.S. History, Michael Karsas; English Award, Joan Boyce; Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Sheryl Shulmier; Excellence in Mathematics award, Michael Thilman.

The Speech Award is co-owned by Martha Kaehr and Kevin Wolfe. For Outstanding Contributions to Dramatics, Martha Kaehr received the Drama Award.

Kevin Wolfe was given the Social Studies Award. Kevin is also the recipient of the Science Award.

The l'Alliance Francaise Award is shared by Jody O'Callaghan and Elizabeth Morrow. Diane Manges is the recipient of the Home Economics Award.

Excellence in Vocal Music, the Glee Club Award, was presented to Janet Martin, Martha Kaehr, Cheryl Sherman, and Chris Lein. John Phillip Sousa Award is shared by Robby Thiel and Joan Boyce for Excellence in Band. Cedric Jefferson received the Louis Armstrong Jazz Award for excellence in Jazz Band.

Cindy Kuzmic and Beth Morrow received the Orchestra Awards.

The McCullough Tabb Memorial Award for excellence in Fine Arts was presented to Martha Kaehr. Christine Nemeth was the recipient of the Hoosier Art Patrons Association Award for excellence in Art.

In Publications, Cindy Kuzmic received the Journalism Award, Vickie Markuson was presented the Most Valuable Staffer Award given by the *South Bend Tribune*, and the recipient of the *Hoosier Poet* Award is Barbara Habegger.

The Busness Awards were given in Bookkeeping to Darrell Karsas; Typing, Patricia Horvath; Excellence in Shorthand, Debra Kelly; Business, Sherry Bean; Vocational Education, Kathryn Burke.

Industrial Arts Awards were presented to William Wonisch in Electronics; Mark Messenger, Power Mechanics; and Gary Zapalski, Drafting. Other award recipients are Joseph Donohue in Woods and Garold Naragon in Machine Processes.

Scholarships awarded

by sue horvath

The Indiana State Scholarship Commission has awarded scholarships ranging from $300 to $1,400 to a number of seniors. Recipients will be able to use scholarship money for any college or university of his or her choice in Indiana.

The following list consists of recipients of both honorary and monetary awards: Sherry Bean, Joan Boyce, Patrick Cukrowicz, Joseph Donohue, Suzanne Eaton, David Goon, Troy Hailey, Bruce Haupert, Kim Hoffman, Regina Jacobs, Sue Johnston, Michael Karsas, James Kazmierzak.

Also, Debra Kelly, Henry Kruszewski, Lucinda Kuzmic, John Layton, Diane Manges, Gary Mariel, Janet Martin, Susan McCann, James McKillip, Elizabeth Morrow, Stephen Nadolny, Christine Nemeth, Randall Parfitt, Conley Phifer, Derek Roenfeldt, Sheryl Shulmier, Jerry Slein, Sandra Smock, Noel Stanton, Robby Thiel, Michael Thilman, Ruth Watson, Kevin Wolfe, and Gerald Zubko.

---And now a final word to classmates

"Good luck." Mary Niemann.

"Enjoy your last year at Riley. It will go by fast." Mary Haynes.

"Good luck in life. Give Em Hell!" Terry Vukovits.

"Some of you guys were great!" Diane Wilcox.

"Keep your heads together in life!" Joe Donohue.

"See ya at Tower Hill this summer." Cindy Adamson.

"It is a great school. The majority of the class of '75 are some of the best kids around and the success of these kids is what will make us proud that we graduated from Riley." Kathy Burden.

"Just remember that one day peace will overcome the world, and maybe we'll be lucky enough to live to see it." Larry Sybow.

"It's a long hard road but you'll make it!" Sandi Petzke.

"See you somewhere in the future." Tim Jones.

"We made it, you bunch of dopers!" Patti Horvath.

"Good luck and good-bye--I'll miss ya!" Kathy Hogan.

"It's about time!!" Maxine M. Varga.

"We are great, we are fine, We like parties and good wine, We made it through four years alive, Because! We are the class of 1975!!!!" Conley Phifer.

"Good luck finding a job this summer!" Sue Johnston.

"See you at the beach!" Dwaine Goshen.

"Free at last, thank god we're free at last! Joey Gardini.

"Don't eat the liver and onions! Yeah!" Frank Nemeth.

"We're the last class that is truley from Riley. Show'em we're the best!" Len Kruszewski.

"Be cool." Maxine Vargo.

"Good luck! and just think, our 25th year reunion will be in the year 2000! Cindy Miller.

"So long!" Rick Wetzel.

"Be cool, do your own thing, and have fun." John Layton.

"I can't believe we really made it!!!" Julie Walz.

"So long gang, It's been....Ah..., well, so long, Dan Black.

"Beware of Simpson's projects!" Joni Ladewski.

Being of sound (?) mind----

I, Lisa Lockhart, being of morbid mind and warped body do hereby will and bequeath to Mr. Simpson, my love life, in hopes that he will figure it out someday. And to Eric Wynn, all the fun and exciting things to do around South Bend.

I, Dwaine Goshen, will Julie Bonewitz a map of Riley so she can find her way to class without me walking there.

I, Martha Smith, will Beth Stockton my ability to get along with different types of people.

I, Patti Currey, will Tille Burke, his sister's third floor trash can.

I, Sherry Bean, will to L.F. a Q-Tip.

I, Mike Leda, will the coaches of 1975-76 winning seasons.

I, Larry Sybow, will to anyone at Riley "My keen insight into sheer boredom which has made it easy for me to survive these last four years."

I, Sue Hartz, will to Mr. Wiatrowski's Chemistry students all my chemistry talent; to John Layton I will my pens and pencils, and to Conley Phifer I will my notebook paper.

I, Conley Phifer, will to Git Piser my natural ability to get caught at something you shouldn't be doing.

I, Vince Gassensmith, will my ability to become injured in the last year of sports at Riley to all Junior athletes.

I, Mary Pemberton, will all my trips to McDonalds at lunchtime to Linda Visocky. Eat Hearty!!!

I, Sheri Shulmier, will to Janine Tesch my "Good Morning" for the extent of two more years.

I, Jim McKillip, will to the freshmen, the right to be underclassmen again next year!!!!

I, Diane Wilcox, will all the girls of Riley High: The girls' johns with no locks on the doors.

I, Keith Bosell, will to Tammy Farkas the memories of my mind for what I think of her; what I really owe her through the enlightening of her friendship, should only be hers to have from me.

I, DaNita Quiggle, will my days that I was present to my sister Sandra Quiggle.

I, Rick Wetzel, will my Johnny Carson suit to C.T. Goodman.

I Marti Kaehr, will to Claire Donohue my ability to act [what little there is]; to Carol Helpler my chair in the tenor section in early choir. Keep it warm and Liberated. To Sue Goodman my big mouth and speaking ability; to Diana Bautista my chair in Mr. Kielton's Spanish class.

I,Jonie Ladewski, will all my cheat notes to any student who is slecting Mr. Wielgos next year. You'll need them!!!!

I, Cheryl Strange, will all the boppers a lot of good times and a lot of good people.

I, Doug Plank, leave to Mr. Hess my pair of white patent leather shoes.

I, Gary Mariel leave to Altgeld Street all the burn-out tire marks.

I, Bill Brenneman, will to Larry Hanson all the greasy hours in the auto shop.

I, Bob Werntz, will to Chris Moody all the ice cream she can eat.

I, Kathy Burke, will my third floor trash can to my brother "Tilly".

I, Kathy Hogan, will Jeff Stewart to anyone who needs a good drinking partner before---during and half times of games.

I, Frank Nemeth, will to Julie Bonewitz, my obscure love for school which even I couldn't understand.

I, Joe Donohue, will my locker with the empty Coors cans in it. I also will this will because if you won't I will.

I, Jerry Slein, will my baseketball socks to Mr. Hells, whom I stole them from in the first place.

I, Steve Nadolny, will all of Riley the rotten lunches.

I, Jimmy Jones, will my coolness to "cool foo" Johnny Clay.

I did it my way

"I'd be 6'4", weigh 240 pounds and take no crap from anyone!" Joe Donohue.

"I wouldn't really change or do anything different except maybe get more involved in G.A.A." Jill Schraw.

"I wouldn't let stupid little things like school work get me down." Edie Swan.

"Study, but have more fun, and not be as quiet in my first two years, or be more out going in clubs, sports, and parties." Sue Hartz.

"I wouldn't wait till the last moment to fill out my college application." Denise Chmiel.

"Nothing, but graduate in January." John Hollister.

"Take things less seriously [some things]." Cheryl Sherman.

"I'd be quiet, conservative, wear dresses, do my homework every night, stay home on weekends and read books--Be totally different!!!" Marti Kaehr.

"Stop my skipping and get down to work." Cheryl Strange.

"Never color or cut my hair. Go to Florida during vacations--buy a car!" Joni Ladewski.

"I would never do anything as stupid as that!!!" Sue Johnston.

"I'd study more and not work so many hours at McDonalds!!" Mary Pemberton.

"Begin running as a freshman instead of my sophomore year." Vince Gassensmith.

"Not get hurt in Football." Dwaine Goshen.

"Quit." Joey Gardino.

"I would not pick Mrs. Waterman for ANY of my classes on my own free will." Jim McKillip.

"Be involved in sports more, instead of working." Sheri Shulmier.

"I would skip more classes." Patti Horvath.

"Skip more, cause more trouble, and take easy courses." Conley Phifer.

"Get good grades." Tim Jones.

"Nothing." Pat Cukrowicz.

"Go to Jackson, Ha-Ha-Ha!!!!" Lynne Almond.

"Do more homework." Diane Wilcox.

"Go to more games." Kathy Burke.

"Study less and enjoy myself more." Kathy Mitchell.

"I wouldn't buy any elevator passes to the fourth floor." Bob Werntz.

"A hell of a lot!" Kathy Hogan.

Thoughts of the future are troubling me
Four years have passed; I'm an adult. I'm told.
I should be ready to exist independently...
But what have I learned? What can I do?
Greek literature, chemistry equations--
Few jobs require knowledge of these.
I'm unprepared for this future of mine.
I can only thank God for the university.

What I'd like to say is---

"Good-bye, Pit!" Dwaine Goshen.

"Riley is a nice place to visit, but that's about all. Good Riddance!!" Cheryl Sherman.

"It's been too long a time getting out for good." Cheryl Strange.

"I shall return!! Take care of this old school and keep it going." Marti Kaehr.

"James, old boy, you're not anything you said you were my freshman year. But you're working on it." Rick Wetzel.

"Farewell and much success in the future with the Jackson students." DaNita Quiggle.

"To future seniors---you should meet as many new friends as you can. I did and I'll never regret it." Keith Bosell.

"Grin and bear it." Pat Cukrowicz.

"This school is pretty cool. I couldn't wait to graduate but now I've got my school education, I'm going out and mess up the nation." Tim Jones.

"The four years really went fast and they were a good four years but I'm ready to leave and to go on to 'bigger and better' things."

"I hope that Riley's sports programs will continue to improve to reach some stature in this city as a high school." Gary Vukovits.

"I've enjoyed my last four years here. Some of the most exciting things of my life happened while attending Riley." Jill Schraw.

"Good-bye, Mrs. Martin!" Jerry Slein.

"Get Lost!" Joey Gardini.

"It's all yours, baby!" Joe Donohue.

"Good-bye Riley--Hello world!" Edie Swan.

"Riley won't be the same without us! We're alive, Class of '75." Pati Horvath.

"It's great, but after four years, it's even greater to be leaving". Sandi Petzke.

"I found out why they call it a HIGH school." Larry Sybow.

"I can't believe it's 1975. Good luck in the future, Riley." Sue Hartz.

"Don't anyone tease Mr. Simpson about his cheap car!" Sue Johnston.

"Thanks, old Riley, for the friends, hard times and good times, easy classes, hard classes, tests and finally graduation." Conley Phifer.

"I wouldn't have wanted to go to any other high school. I only hope that seniors next year and all the years after, can say the same thing." Sheri Shulmier.

"Enjoy that new parking lot." Noel Stanton.

"To Riley--You weren't as bad as everyone said you were." Kathy Mitchell.

"It's a great school and I'm proud that I will have graduated from here." Kathy Burden.

"Good-bye! I would like to thank all the people who made this day possible. Thank you." John Brown Jr.

"Get some thicker toilet paper in the restrooms." Bob Werntz.

"Good luck in the year '75-'76." Bill Brenneman.

Results of senior poll

	GIRL	BOY
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	SHERI SHULMIER	KEVIN WOLFE
MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT	MARY ZULTANSKI	STEVE NADOLNY
MOST TALKATIVE	BARB HABEGGER	KEITH BOSELL
BIGGEST FLIRT	CINDY ADAMSON	JEFF JORDAN
CUTEST SMILE	MARY ZULTANSKI	FRANK NEMETH
BEST DRESSER	KATHY HOGAN	TIM JONES
BIGGEST COMEDIAN	BARB HABEGGER	JEFF JORDAN
BEST ATHLETE	MARY ZULTANSKI	PETER ALLEN
MOST TALENTED	BETH MORROW	ROB THIEL
BIGGEST JOCK	SUE McCANN	DWAINE GOSHEN
BIGGEST PARTIER	SUE McCANN	DOUG TURNOCK
BIGGEST GEARHEAD	ELLEN SORBERG	GARY MARIEL
EASIEST TO GET ALONG WITH	GLORIA ELLIS	VINCE GASSENSMITH
BIGGEST SKIPPER	SUE McCANN	RICK MADLEM
BEST ALL-AROUND STUDENT	SUE McCANN	KEVIN WOLFE

RESULTS OF SENIORS' POLL ABOUT TEACHERS:

BIGGEST FLIRT	Mr. Dale Wiand
BIGGEST COMEDIAN	Mr. Mike Mondovics
BEST COACH	Miss Beverly Lincoln
BEST ALL-AROUND TEACHER	Mr. Doug Simpson

People miss the strangest things

Graduating...JOE SIMPSON; The people, parties, fun, and teachers like Mr. Wiatrowski. I will also miss the long discussions we had in Mr. Wielgos's second hour English class, and his chauvanism...SUE HARTZ; Those Great Cafeteria Soyburgers...DAN BLACK; Mr. Germano giving me pieces of his mind, swimming, and Mr. Goodman's Philosophy...CHERYL SHERMAN.

The people, the warmth, the work and THE FUN!!!....MARTI KAEHR; The rednecks driving their cars by at lunch...CHERYL STRANGE; All the parties--All the students--All the booze--all the amusement...JONI LADEWSKI; Going to class, walking through the halls, and watching all the lovers do their thing...DWAINE GOSHEN; The chicks.. JOEY GARDINO; I won't have the pleasure of leaving again...LARRY BARRETT; All the Friends I've made...FRANK NEMETH.

My friends...PATTI CURREY; All the people in the halls and the green bean and sticky buns fights in lunch. PATTI HORVATH; The free and easy-going style of teachers, also being able to turn in half-done assignments and to pull the wool over the teachers' eyes...CONLEY PHIFER; The football games and the parties...GARY VUKOVITS; My friends and Jeff Jordan's crazy laugh in Mr. Goodman's fourth hour English class... DIANE MANGES.

Miss Waterman's tapes of Oedipus Rex...PAT CUKROWICZ; Nothing at all...KEITH BOSELL; Skipping school and going to parties...JEWELL TIDWELL; Is there anything to miss????RICK WETZEL The anxiety of getting up at 7:30 every morning and being late to every class and the curiosity of whether or not I was flunking because of tardies and absences...LYNNE ALMOND; The girl I've had a crush on for four years [who will remain nameless]...JERRY SLEIN; Playing basketball for school...PETER ALLEN.

Watching all the gearheads do burnouts and my close relationships with teachers...NOEL STANTON; Mr. Mondovic telling Mary Cramer "If I was only 15 years younger.."BARB HABEGGER; The guys...JANET MARTIN; All my good and bad times at Riley and the beautiful friends I've shared them with...BOB WERNTZ; Cheerleading, friends, and most of all the gear-heads in front of school...JULIE WALZ; All of the friends I have met here, and of course the fantastic teachers from N.D....MARY HAYNES.

Wolfe named by Kiwanis

by ellen kambol

This year's Teenage Boy of the Year. for the South Bend and Mishawaka area is Kevin Wolfe.

Each year one girl and one boy are nominated by each school to be considered by Kiwanis Club for their outstanding achievements in academics, leadership, community services, and church participation.

Kevin holds a 4.0 average, is one of this year's valedictorians, is president of the National Honor Society and Monogram Club, and the captain of the golf team. He has also received top honors in Speech, is a member of the National Forensic League, received many science awards, and is in "Who's Who in American High School".

In 1972, Kevin helped set up a camp for underpriviledged children and was one of its original counselors. He is also vice president of his church youth group.

Kevin received a plaque and a check for $100. He also received the Kiwanis Golf Award at the Spring Sports Banquet.

Memories of Riley High

by lori wilcox

Look back upon the memories;
The tears roll down your face.
This is where the greatest years
Had all taken place.

The laughter and the singing
And the joys of Riley High--
And now it's time to say those words.
It's time to say good-bye.

You smile and say. "I'll Miss you."
And then you turn your head
And now these happy, beautiful tears
All at once are shed.

You open wide those old steel doors
And take a look outside.
There the world stands waiting
With arms open wide.

Your sight is getting blurry
And your heart is beating fast.
Then you smile and say crying.
"I'm done with school at last."

But then you realize that Riley High
Will never ever lack
To bring those joyful memories
And all those old friends back.
You smile and say. "I'll miss you."
And then you walk away
Knowing you'll come back to see
Those friends again some day.

Students speak on merger

Keith Bosell

The Riley-Jackson merger has caused much controversy over the decision which will make Riley the high school on the South side. With this in mind the bulk of the publicity has gone to the Jackson students who are coming to Riley, forgetting the 6th, 7th, and 8th graders who will attend the middle school next year.

Students of the 7th, and 8th grades at Monroe, Studebaker, Lincoln, and Hamilton were interviewed recently, and gave their honest feelings on how they think they will react next year.

Three main areas of interests concerning students at each school were the issues of busing, the racial mixture of students, and not having a dress code.

The students felt about stepping into a whole new world when they attend a much larger school that it gives them the chance to make new friends.

The issue of busing looks as if it will be completely accepted by the majority of students, for they would rather ride than walk. Students at Monroe and Studebaker have never ridden a bus to school while the Hamilton students have ridden busses since they began school. The students feel that getting up a bit earlier wouldn't bother them but knowing what bus and where to pick it up would take time to get used to. One student at Studebaker liked his own idea of getting up at the same time he did last year, catching the bus at 9:00, to stay at school until 4:30.

Jackson has no bells in their school. There are lights which tell when you are late and when to leave class. Students feel this will probably make them miss busses going home after school.

Most of the Junior High Schools have a dress code for students. The students don't feel that such a strong rule on dress should be pushed upon them. For instance at Monroe students cannot wear their so-called "farm" jeans or any wearing apparel which would not set a good example for the younger students of their school. If this would happen they would be sent home. The students feel that being forced to wear clothing which is not comfortable prevents working well in class. A Studebaker boy seemed to sum up the whole situation of the dress code; "You simply wear what you can afford."

Next year students of Monroe and Lincoln and Hamilton will go to school with black students for the first time while students from Studebaker will go to school with more whites. Most teachers and parents of students might think this would present a problem, but from replies of these students it seems as if next year is looked forward to.

Going to school with many different people of different races doesn't concern the students at all. They feel that the opportunity of being with a larger group of students gives them the advantage of making new friends. The students want to meet many new friends and will go out of their way to do so, white or black. At Lincoln and Monroe there are a few black students in the 7th and 8th grades. Next year, they feel, gives them the chance to meet new black friends, which wasn't possible before.

For the students who are involved in the merger the opportunities will be open to them to a wide extent. The students look forward for the big school year to come. It will be trying the first few weeks and probably the first complete year. After the initiation of the first year the school should settle back and become a fine institution for learning.

A look-back ...

You've changed!

Did you think your four years at Riley were a drag?But just think of all the friends you have made and all the fun that you've had.

Just to show you some of the changes that have come over all of you, here are some pictures of when you were freshmen. Just take a long look at them, and remember how you were, and say, "We've come a long way!"

JOHN WELCOME ERIC AXELBERG MIKE NAGY JIM GRISLEY BRUCE HAUPERT

GARY ZAPALSKI KATHY HOGAN JOEY GARDINI JERRY ZUBKO PAT CUKROWICZ PAUL JOHNSON NOEL STANTON EDITH SWAN

STEVE NADOLNY BIFF NEDDERMAN JEANETTA HORTON GAIL FREDERICK JAY NEMETH DAVE GOON YVONNE JACKSON JOE DONAHUE

A lesson from "My Weekly Reader"

by lisa lockhart

Oh, look! See the student. The student is a senior. Seniors are funny people. They like to come to school, but they don't like to go to class. They like to go to Tower Hill. And they like the lunch hour. They do not like freshmen. Why don't they like freshmen?

See them smoking on the lawns. See them sitting on top of their shiny cars. See them necking in the halls.

See the seniors play. Play, seniors, play! Play on the lawn with your yellow frisbee. Run, Seniors, run!

See the car. See the loud, shiny car. "Vroom, vroom!" it goes.

"Oh, oh!" cry the freshmen.

"Ha, ha!" laugh the seniors.

See the senior. See his books. So many books he carries. See his horn-rimmed glasses. When he talks, he uses big words. We cannot understand him. What is the senior saying? He is an egghead.

See the other senior. He is a funny senior. See him swagger. See his muscle shirt. See him flex his biceps. See his neck. It is all red. Why is his neck all red? Hear him saying things we cannot print. Swear, senior, swear! He is a jock.

There is another funny senior. See his faded jeans. See his long hair. Is this senior a girl or a boy? We don't know. His neck is not red. But his eyes are VERY red. Why are his eyes red? He is a freak.

Soon the seniors will be all gone. Where are they going? Are they going to Tower Hill? Are they skipping class? No, they are not. They are going to graduate. Some will be happy. Some will be sad. Some will be drunk. Why are they happy and sad and drunk?

Now they are all going. See the teachers. They are all smiling. Why are all the teachers smiling?

Just a Senior, wanting to buy a KAEHR

It happened on my way to GOSHEN, Indiana. I, ALEXANDER GOON BELL, decided to buy a new KAEHR. So I was heading towards JORDAN Ford.

I never made it there. A MESSENGER on the side of the road flagged me down with a MILLER'S beer can.

"WELCOME," he said, "are you heading WEST towards MARTIN'S supermarket?"

"No, I'm going the way of Dairy Queen to get a BRAZIER burger! I'll take you to the corner of HA and BEGGER. First I have to get gas at the CLARK station."

He introduced himself as KELLY BELY. Dressed in a SMOCK made of SHEETS, one could tell he had eaten at McDonalds. But somehow the smell of taco SCHELLS appeared. You could see the remnants of the half-EATON APPLE pie. Later, I found the smell was not from the SCHELLS but the KRUK had a BLACK GRISLEY bear for a pet.

The bear was his LOVE. It would KIL other animals for their food. Their specialties included ORISICH and SWAN soup, homemade of course. Their last favorite food was CAMPBELL'S soup.

We approached the corner. Before leaving, he explained why he had to travel ten miles to MARTIN'S. His bear has fleas and he needed to get a HARTZ 90-day collar. He also needed to buy CHERRY PARFITT with ALMOND chips. MORTON salt was needed for the seasoning of their dessert.

He departed leaving the HOLLISTER for his gun. I turned WRIGHT to catch him but he had left as swiftly as a WOLFE. Inside the HOLLISTER must have been his idol, for it was a picture of Annie OAKLEY. This reminded me of ADAMS' SON, only his idol was NELSON Rockefeller.

I returned home to ride my SHELTON pony. I'LL TRY AGAIN TOMORROW. But then who knows, maybe I'll WITTER away starring at Annie OAKLEY's picture.....or I'll BARRETT, be CRAFTY, and head toward the lot.

I think I'll stay where I'm at, with what I have. I'll enjoy the sun walzing into my BEAN and CURRY patch, the BLOWERing wind gently wisking by the FERRO's of yester-year.

"Stairway to Heaven" HEAVENLY

Last Friday, May 23, the junior and senior classes presented their 1975 prom, "Stairway to Heaven," in the Notre Dame ACC Concourse. It was as successful as promised, with a turnout of about 400 people.

Decorations were well done despite the problems of working with curtains. A hand-made mirror ball was suspended from the ceiling with about 150 silver stars all around it and hanging in front of some of the curtains in the area.

Gabriel, the band hired from Ann Arbor, Michigan, was great! They were experienced and played a big variety of music.

About halfway through the prom, Tim Bettner, junior class president, and Joe Donohue, senior class president, presented Debbie Snyder, junior class vice-president and chairperson of prom decorations, with a dozen red roses to commend her for the good job she did.

All in all it was a very enjoyable evening.

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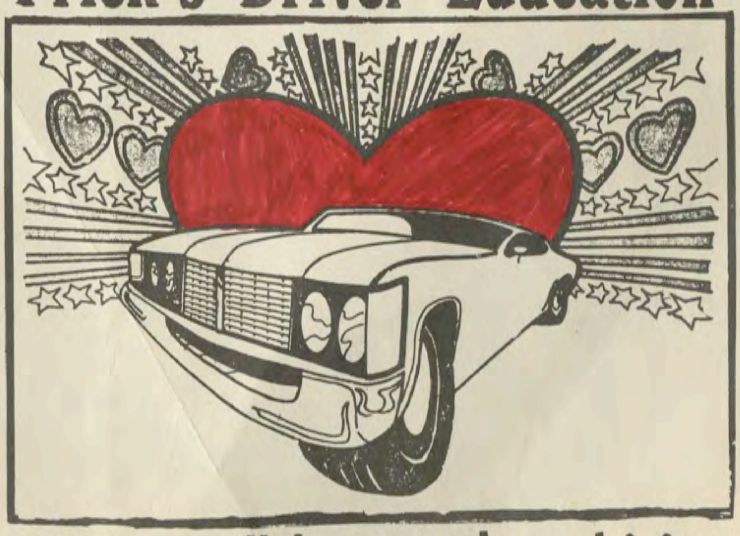

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

When we finally become seniors there is really not a whole lot to say that hasn't already been said.

I'd like to thank all the supporters of the paper this year, all the staff, and a special thanks to Mrs. Keays.

I'd like to congratulate all the Seniors who made it to the end of a very long stretch. Much luck in whatever you do after you get out of school.

For those of you still in school, luck just won't do it. I had better shut up and quit saying what I said had already been said. Bye!

Vickie Markuson
Review Editor

TO THE PUBLICATIONS STAFFS OF THE CLASS OF '75

Springtime, happy time, go to Tower Hill time - and also, sadly, annually, a goodbye time. That's what this is all about. To be perfectly truthful, I can't shout with joy when our work and our play have to call it a day.

We've all had a hand .. all of us .. you and I .. in recording life at Riley as the year has gone by. Deadlines! Remember those? Most made, some missed - still, the lure of writing history is hard to resist. And you've performed like troupers the printed word to provide. Our most severe critics would find it hard to deride the steady improvement and growth you've all shown to me as you've trod the long path to the fine people you'll be.

Am I getting sentimental? Probably. On that score I'm a slob, but I've never thought of journalism as merely a job. The fallout of friendships formed in our room day by day always makes it most difficult for me simply to say goodbye, good luck, and have a good life, and keep yourself well and keep safe from all strife.

I wish you all well, wish you nothing that's bad, wish your days after Riley will never be sad. But if, on a day, a long time from tonight you wonder if you'll win your particular fight, perhaps remembering the work and fun we've all known together will make your storms somewhat easier to weather.

I said at the start what this was about was goodbye, but, forgive me, I told you a terrible lie. There's no one here I won't always remember each year when the bells ring to say it's September.

A teacher's great riches aren't in books or papers or such.

They come from the kids who grow to mean so much

they never really leave; and for that I am glad. It makes the year's ending seem not nearly so sad.

It's been a good group, good staffs, a good year. So be kind, and forgive me my metaphorical tear.

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When I look back on my last four years of school it really seems strange. This may be crazy but it seems I had the most fun doing things I shouldn't have been doing.

I remember my freshman year at football games when everyone would get drunk. The girls drank in the Johns, the guys in the bleachers (they were real men), everyone would get sick, and throw confetti in each other's mouths, and on top of it all end the night at Barnaby's or Pizza Hut eating pizza.

Then our sophomore year rolled around and we learned that sometimes you could have a lot more fun doing exactly what your parents told you not to do. It seems most of us were getting really good at cutting classes (and getting away with it), when the system really slammed it to us. You flunked for missing so many days! Of course you could get out of it with an excuse, but who had parents that were that "hep."

And so we graduated into our junior year the best bunch of forgers you ever saw in your life. This was also the year of the "hippie." The freshman alcoholics soon became junior "heads" and everyone really got spacey.

We were the ones who were hated by some and idolized by others. We spent a lot of time that year fighting the system, getting loaded, or busted, and having a real good time!

Now that I'm a senior it's really hard to figure out how I ever made it this far. Somehow in between all the "horrible" things we did we must have found time to think about school. Believe it or not we were and still are basically good and somewhat intelligent kids.

Many of us don't have the highest grades of our graduating class but we learned more than any book or lecture could ever teach us. I know that later, when I look back, it is not going to be the books I miss but the people and the good and bad times we had.

YOUR SENIOR CLASSMATE

Goodbye-Hello

How does one say "goodbye" to four years of life? Four years of growing, in mind, spirit, and body. Years of boredom, laughter, panic, joy, satisfaction.

We have reached the pinnacle of our high school years. We are seniors, we leave and take all the memories with us. The good, the bad, the sad- high school was a melting pot of all these emotions.

Now it's time to go, walk out the doors and end the high school years. We are going to search for other pinnacles to reach. For every beginning, there is an end. We began four years ago-and now it ends.

On to a new beginning.

It's party time!

May 30, is the Senior Breakfast at the Original House of Pancakes at 7:15 a.m. before the Awards Assembly. So, drag yourselves out of bed and accept your awards on a full stomach!

Graduation Day, June 1, many seniors are having parties, open houses or get-togethers. If you are interested in finding out about where you can party, just ask any senior. The day after Graduation is the Wishbone Ash Concert at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

Last, but not least, there is a party June 13 at Erskine. Everyone is invited.

The end for seniors

Well, the school exploded with the senior's mighty yells
As the hall was filled with the clang of bells
And one senior said to the other one,
"After we get through here let's go have some fun!"

It seems like yesterday since they started here.
Now from the classrooms they'll disappear.
From freshmen to now seniors.
They'll have to go out into the world...

It's the end of proms, class, and friends.
It could be time for the real test.
They won't be bad with all the time they have to rest.
So good luck, and all the best.

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I remember it well !

WHAT EVENTS IN YOUR RILEY YEARS STAND OUT MOST?

"Bus trips to football games." Diane Wilcox.

"The No. 1 basketball team."Cindy Adamson.

"When I was walking down the hall and my dress got caught on a trash can and I pulled it with me down the hall. Our C.O.E. trip to Indianapolis. Talking chink with Fred, Bill, and K.H." Kathy Burke.

"The day I broke my ankle-two days before the prom." Kathy Mitchell.

"Marching on cold nights, freezing your * * * off at the football games. Talent show. Sitting on the front lawn on a sunny day." Jan Martin.

"The fight I got into in the lunch room." Doug Plank.

"The riots in my freshman year, the lunch room wars." Darrell Karsas.

"The first time I walked in here and the last time I walk out." Maxine Varga.

"My first day at Riley, I didn't even know where the cafeteria was, I was the last one in line and by the time I got my lunch I was led to a table where all the Senior guys were and they glared at me while I wolfed my food down in one minute cause I had to be in my next unknown class somewhere in the next minute." Mary Niemann.

"In marching band we were doing the half-time show for the Lapaz football game and when we began our drills, the band split and we were marching two directions instead of together." Diane Manges.

"My very first day and my very last one." Anna Bely.

"Seeing our senior guys really get involved in the '50's day and playing the parts well. Stepping on a Frosh. When Riley was #1. The talent shows [Motown Special*, C.O.E. Indianapolis trip-event though we were on the 15th floor we managed to be higher." Kathy Hogan.

"Tower Hill days, 7:00 Glee Club, and the Gearheads and beer cans in front of the school. "Senator" Keith Bosell getting expelled from the mock senate convention for having a big mouth." Lisa Lockhart.

"The time I passed out in health class during a movie." Larry Sybow.

"The time when I was in the marching band and we were doing a half-time show and my shoes got stuck in the mud and came off unnoticed." Sandi Petzke.

"The 50's day, especially the way Seaborg dressed." Martha Smith.

"When I was a treshmen some fellow classmates put me inside a locker and slammed the door on me. I was locked inside for about a half hour." Mike Leda.

"Getting double helpings of mashed potatoes every lunch! Wearing a midrif and being told the 'girl's middle section' is not to show." Pati Horvath.

"When Alan Warner fell into the pool, clothes, coat, shoes and all. Coming to swim practice at 6:00 in the morning in 9 below zero weather and finding ice on the walls . . . inside." Dan Black.

"Freshman year-Summer vacation. Sophomore year-Summer vacation. Junior year-Summer vacation. Senior year-Graduation-finished at last. "Fighting with Mr. P in the woods room." Dave McGinnis.

"Mr. Wiand not robbing me of my track letter, no matter what he says!" Jerry Slein.

"Finding out I had been accepted into the NHS. The last concert put on by the Glee Club- "musical" highlights, watching the audience's response to the whole thing. Riley became #1 in the state. The dedication service of the gym to "Woody". Jill Schraw.

"Jumping in the river at Leeper Park when someone told me I could walk across it, it was so shallow and remembering I didn't touch the bottom." Edie Swan.

"When I first came to Riley my freshman year. When the basketball team was #1 my Sophomore year. The time Mr. Wielgos lost a bet in English 7 and he had to eat a page from the World Literature book." Sue Hartz.

"In my junior year somebody told me a girl wanted to meet me, so I walked her to all of her classes, only to find out later it was the wrong girl. When I was picking the nose of the statue of James Whitcomb Riley in the library and Mrs. Hojnacki saw me." Bob Werntz.

"The first time I skipped a class, and was scared to death I'd get caught - what a horrible thought as a freshman.

One sophomore year when Kathy Hogan and I were out for the Girl's Track team and ran the 880 at a meet. We both came in last and were about a half a lap behind the winners. How embarassing!" Cindy Miller.

"The time I whipped Dan Reed the bird and Wielgos asked what I was doing." Terry Vukovits.

"The football seasons." John Brown Jr.

"The time Lisa Defalco and I hitch-hiked to Tower Hill and didn't know how to get there. The time Lisa, Marianne Defalco, and Kathy Berndt gave Jan Buchard a big bottle of Peppermint Schnopps in Home-Ec last year." Denise Chmiel.

"The crazy pep assembly that was supposed to be funny and no one laughed. Our trip to Daytona Beach, Florida!!!" Julie Walz.

"The time my swimsuit ripped right off me before the swim meet started. The time I fell asleep in Algebra and fell out of my chair. The time I sang a solo and forgot the words and made up my own. The time I fell up the stairs." Cheryl Sherman.

'Tomorrow's Leaders' honored

"These are tomorrow's leaders" seemed to be the theme for the 1975 National Honor Society spring induction 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night, May 19 in the Hans Haus restaurant. After dinner each received a National Honor Society pin and membership card. Kevin Wolfe, NHS president, officiated the program.

Spring inductees are: Debbie Bagarus, Julianne Berndt, Tim Bettner, Holly Blondell, Mary Brennan, Georgia Crum, Eric Diamond, Belinda Eaton, Cindy Funk, Debra Hollister.

Also, Susan Horvath, Robert Hudson, Denise Kuzmits, Paula Leliaert, Cynthia Lightfoot, Lynn Listenberger, Dorinda Mark, Sheila Morris, Gertrude Piser, Susan Priebe, Vivian Reed, Pearly Scott, Anita Shupert, Barbara Skwarcan, Leo Smigielski, Linda Visocky, and Lori Winter.

Not present at the banquet, but still inducted, were Chris Moody and Eric Wynn.

The election of next year's officers would have occured at this banquet, but because of the Riley-Jackson merger, the elections will be delayed until next fall.

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Ms. Beverly Lincoln took the direct method of protest lack of funding for girls' sports when she wore her barrel to the sports banquet. Ms. Lincoln heads the recently formed Girls' Sports Coaches' Association.

A barrel of courage

A new spring style for sportswear was recently introduced to Riley. Ms. Beverly Lincoln, in a display of courage, wore a barrel to the sport banquet.

Everyone by now knows the barrel expressed the financial difficulties of girls' sports and the need for money for girls' sports equipment.

Ms. Lincoln set out to prove a point and she proved it. She should be praised for going out on a limb to help all girls in sports.

By this action, Ms. Lincoln and her barrel brought a vital problem to light. If this is what it takes to get action, Hooray For Ms. Lincoln!

Girls host tournament

With a strong outfield, girls' softball is coming through with another good team.

Although losing 4 of their 10 games to St. Joe, Elkhart Central, Jackson, and Adams, the majority of the losses were by less than 2 runs.

Varsity pitching has been displayed by Donna Sears and Mary Freitag, who have held opposing teams' runs to a minimum.

The softball tournament, which Riley is hosting, began May 28. Riley's first rival at Walker Field was Washington.

Girls' sports round-up

Volleyball led the girls' sports for the '74-'75 season.

The volleyball team ended the season with a record of 18-2. The girls won their sectionals, regionals, and went on to become state runner-ups.

Mary Zultanski was named Most Valuable; Sue Montgomery, Most Improved; and Sue McCann received the Kiwanis award. McCann also received the Mental · Attitude award at the state tourney.

Swim team, Riley's second fall sport, finished the season at 4-9. Maribeth West received the award for the Most Valuable; Pam Melton Most Improved; and Cheryl Sherman, the Kiwanis award.

Of the three girls' spring sports, softball was the most successful. The team holds a 6-4 record with one week left in the regular season. Julie Wonisch was named Most Valuable; Joan Weraneck Most Improved; and Mary Zultanski received the Kiwanis award.

Girls' tennis ended their first season as a varsity sport at 2-8. Most Valuable went to Lori Orisich and Most Improved to Chris Nemeth.

Riley's last girls' sport, Track was GAA sponsored this year. The team record stands at 2-4. Ilene Alvear was named Most Valuable and Mary Leflore, Most Improved. Track is expected to become Riley's fifth girls' varsity sport next year.

Coaches for the next season are:
B. Lincoln-Volleyball
L. Bagwell-Softball
P. Duleh-Swim Team
A. Rogers and D. Dunlop-Tennis

Boys' sports round-up

Riley boys' sports this year so far have been on a downfall with the athletic record being:

Basketball	3 won	17 lost
Baseball	* won	* lost
Football	3 won	7 lost
Golf	* won	* lost
Swimming	* won	* lost
Tennis	5 won	6 lost
Track	6 won	6 lost
Wrestling	0 won	11 lost

(* no scores released)

Although the year hasn't been very successful athletic-wise, it will be a year always remembered; Riley's last year with all four classes. Next year the head coaches will be: football-Steve Horvath; Tennis-Allen Rogers and Dave Dunlap; Wrestling-Dale Rems; Track-Larry Morningstar; Baseball-Ralph Peiniazkiewicz; Golf-J.R. Penny; Swimming-Mike Barnhill. The basketball coach is yet undecided.

Talent show a success

The 1975 Riley High School spring talent show was May 16 in the Woodard Memorial Gym. Fourteen acts participated to entertain the people for about one and a half hours.

All kinds of acts performed...a tap dancer, patomimer, singers, and rock groups. Barb Whiteman did a tap dance to a blues song, Becky Tillberry twirled a baton to the delight of the crowd. Kim Hoffman performed a song she composed, and Robert Young sang a song he had composed All the mixing and running of the PA was done by Kevin Knepp, who worked probably harder than anyone.

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