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It's that time again

O' Chemistree O' Chemistree . . .

The holiday season has ushered in a multitude of events and activities that prove to make this Christmas an interesting one for Riley students.

The school system's integration plan heads the list of current events, with Superintendent James P. Scamman introducing the various options to the city [upper left] in a press conference. Mr. Koellner's chemistry students celebrated the festive season with a Chemistree, using

the elements of the periodic table as ornaments and the eight noble gasses to represent the eight days of Chanukah [center].

Playing Santa Claus, Deborah Greene [lower right], got into the Christmas spirit with a young Rileyite at the Child Development class's annual Christmas party. The spirit of Christmas was also conveyed in a special sacred concert by the Riley Mixed Chorus under the direction of Mr. Dan Miller [upper right].

TROUBLED WATERS

Yule be sorry

by Dan Waters

I was sitting in yet another luxurious hot tub with Charlie's new angel, Tanya Roberts. She wanted me to soap her up, but I was too busy playing with my little battleships. My imaginary navy was making an offensive on the commies when Tanya spoke.

"Dan, why don't we do something to get into the Christmas spirit."

"Why don't we decorate a Christmas tree?"

It sounded like fun at the time, but the tree really began to get wet inside the tub and when we turned on the lights on the tree, it was quite a shocking experience.

Scamman's new integration program kind of takes away some of the Christmas spirit. According to the new plan, my house will be closed down and I will have to be bused to an alternative house in Detroit with a Puerto Rican family of twelve.

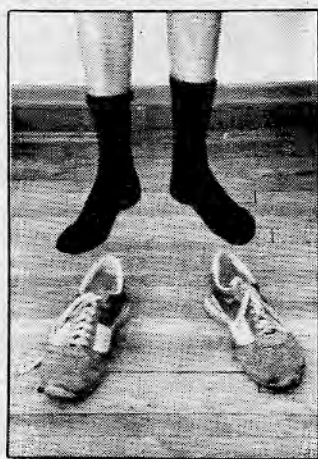
My big vacation plans are also ruined; I was to go to the MGM Grand Hotel in Vegas and stay with Mae West and John Lennon for a victory party for Indiana Democrats.

Another thing to bring my Christmas spirit down was the fact that I found out there is no Santa Claus. I'm totally serious and I have proof to back it up . . .

1. I saw Santa Claus at Scottsdale Mall and 20 minutes later I saw him at University Park, and two hours later, I saw him in a Shopping Center in Abilene, Texas. Either the guy is following me or there is more than one.

2. Reindeer can't fly. I'm sorry, but they just can't. I threw twenty of them off my roof and none of them flew, NONE. Okay, maybe

Do you think Supt. James Scamman is doing a capable job in making a suitable integration program?



one of them did, but still one out of twenty?

3. How does Santa deliver packages to Omaha and Cuba in one night? I mean come on, he has got to race down chimneys at the rate of 5 hours per hemisphere. It took me five hours to do a meager 40 and I'm skinny.

4. I saw my mother with the list I sent to the North Pole. She was buying my presents.

It's tough. When I was young, I asked for toys and got sweaters. Last year, I finally wanted sweaters and I got Stretch Armstrong.

I would like to end my column this week with a rundown of the hottest new toys on the market.

BABY TERRORIST- This doll will kidnap your brother, torture your sister, hijack your parents, and wet its pants.

A CRUISE MISSILE- A powerful weapon that can attack below your enemy's radar system and detonate, killing thousands.

THE CONRAD BAIN DOLL- Lifesize doll shaped as that one guy who plays Mr. Drummond on *Different Strokes*.

Scamman deserves fair chance

Recently, School Superintendent Dr. James Scamman has come under sharp attack for South Bend's new school integration policy. At this point in time, such attacks seem meaningless and pointless. Instead, they only serve to create more disturbance within the system.

Primarily, one must consider the fact that Dr. Scamman did not create this situation—he inherited it. For many years the school system has known that an integration problem did exist. Yet, no superintendent has ever successfully completed a full-scale integration program of both the high schools and the elementary schools. Thus, the government's intervention in this situation was inevitable.

As a result, Dr. Scamman and the school board signed what is known as the "Consent Order." Instead of having the government come in and totally rearrange the school system, Dr. Scamman felt that if integration was indeed necessary, it would be better to leave the program in the hands of qualified

people who knew South Bend and its problems than to government officials who would not consider people's emotions, school deterioration, and fiscal problems.

Dr. Scamman's methods of dealing with this problem have also been criticized. However, one can understand the need for secrecy when dealing with these matters. School loyalties run deep; and any time schools have to be closed, there will always be a lot of angry students, teachers and parents. Keeping plans secret eliminates unwarranted protests and grief — a situation which none-the-less was created by a premature leak of school board plans.

Certainly no one should ever condemn a plan without first knowing all the facts or without seeing the plan in action. What Dr. Scamman needs right now is our support, and our suggestions, for obviously there is no one else in South Bend any better qualified to handle the job than the school superintendent is.

SIP AND CHOW

Bubble gum crusade determines best

By Anne Feferman

For decades, a valuable commodity among teenagers has been bubble gum. Most people chew gum only for enjoyment; few know that some doctors believe chewing gum helps to aid digestion after a heavy meal. Furthermore, tests conducted at Columbia University show that chewing gum relieves muscular tension and restlessness.

Taking into account the benefits of chewing bubble gum, I have begun a crusade to determine the best bubble gum on the market:

Bubs Daddy: A child's favorite gum — but what do kids know? From its looks and aroma, one would believe that it's a terrific gum; however, it rapidly loses taste, and after two or three chews one would have to own an iron tongue to blow bubbles.

Trident Sugarless Bubble Gum: Four out of five dentists surveyed recommend Trident Bubble Gum for patients who want to lose their teeth. It might sell if the makers would only include some flavor in each package.



Freshen-up Bubble Gum: The original gum which offers a drink in every piece. It has an excellent taste; however, every package seems to contain at least one piece of gum which has leaked over the rest. One other amazing feature of this gum — it shrinks.

Fruit Stripe Bubble Gum: Ever chew razor blades?

Bubble Yum Bubble Gum: Great name! Of all the gums on the market, I feel that this one has the

best overall flavor. It is also soft and juicy; however, it just doesn't hold up when it comes to blowing bubbles, and my philosophy is what's the use in buying a bubble gum that has "no bubbles."

Bubblicious: Coined as having the "ultimate bubble" — known to have the obsolete bubble. Never trust a gum that is pictured as literally carrying people off the ground; the problem is, the bubbles stick to one's teeth, thus acting as hot air balloons.

Hubba Bubba Bubble Gum: This gum receives my vote for the best texture, bubbles, and consistency. It is so unbelievably sweet and soft that it is an utter delight not only to chew it, but also to blow the biggest bubbles your heart has ever imagined. This gum also contains a most desirable feature in that it never sticks to your face — shoes are another story.

Editor's Note- I have found that if one combines Bubblicious, Hubba Bubba, and Bubble Yum, he will have a wad of gum that is three times normal size.

Christmas shows run the gamut

By Dan Waters

The first sign of Christmas for me is not snow on the ground or Christmas displays in store windows; it is the sight of Santa Claus riding through the snow on an electric razor in that Norelco commercial.

TV has a way of dominating our lives, and the moments around December 25th are no exceptions, so here's a rundown of those Christmas shows we know so well and not so well.

RUDOLPH, THE RED-NOSED REINDEER- The best Christmas show there is. The Land of the Misfit Toys always makes me sad and Herbie, the elf-would-be-dentist, is truly funny.

FROSTY THE SNOWMAN- A very overrated mess. The villainous magician who melts down Frosty in the greenhouse is unfunny and foolish. Even the impact of Frosty's demise is spoiled by bringing Frosty phonily to life at the end.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN- An excellent production that has some nice songs and a Santa that looks like a red-haired Robert Redford.

THE YEAR WITHOUT A SANTA CLAUS- This one has Santa Claus involved in a battle between the snow miser and the heat miser. The two misers are pretty funny, but the show is rather silly and it contains an awful rendition of "Blue Christmas."

THE GRINCH WHO STOLE CHRISTMAS- Another great one, despite an unrealistic ending that implies kids really don't care about toys.

NESTOR, THE LONG-EARED DONKEY- One of the newest shows deals with a mutilated mule who witnesses the birth of Jesus. If people like sappy shows like these, we will have shows like "Leon, the Armadillo of Jerusalem."

CHARLIE BROWN'S CHRISTMAS- The best of Charlie's holiday specials. It is so well done in every way that it's worth sitting through all those "Zinger" commercials.

Your Thoughts

KAREN SLEIN- Yes, Scamman is not cracking under pressure and static from everyone's different views. He wants input from the people and not just himself. He wants to really help the people.



JULIE HORVATH- No, he has been here only a short time and already he is doing drastic things. Scamman should have asked for public opinion about his proposals before he announced them.



MIKE ANES- Yes, there have been many changes in Scamman's plan, but that reflects the amount of thought on his part. He's weighing the advantages and disadvantages and ultimately his decision will affect someone in a negative way.



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Integration plan revealed in Dec. 10 press conference

By Jenny Miller
It was standing room only in the Riley cafeteria at the School Board meeting on Monday, Dec. 1. Large blocks of people were talking excitedly. Some carried signs which read "Fire Scamman Now" and "We Want Quality Education." People circulated through the crowd of over 400 people passing out pamphlets, and an air of tension and excitement was in the air.

The scene reminded one of an old-fashioned town meeting—pure democracy in its true form. Extra chairs were added, but the walls and aisles were still lined as black and white parents gathered together to comment and protest the Board's handling of South Bend's integration plan which will take effect next year.

At the meeting, Board president Mr. Don Yates stated that it was their policy to "desegregate racially identifiable schools, aim for equity for all, and minimize disruption." He then opened the meeting to public comment. This brought an outpouring of negative comments from concerned parents who didn't want their children bussed, didn't want their neighborhood schools closed, and didn't like the Board's secrecy in dealing with these matters.

National Education Association (NEA) Director Stephen Neal voiced his concerns about the impact the Board's decisions were making on the community and questioned the need to have this massive disruption. He criticized the Board's secret meetings, saying, "It's time the Board comes out of the catacombs of downtown and answers to the public of South Bend."

"Integration, desegregation, school closing, secret board meetings, neighborhood school, teachers, busses, students, quality education"

One man received a standing ovation after he told the Board firmly, "We all agree on the principle, but we disagree on the means."

Dr. Kathryn Brookins, wife of Board member Dr. Oscar Brookins, stated that "children

aren't aware of racial balance. This is an adult hangup which is being thrust on them."

The meeting lasted far into the night with parent after parent rising to comment and many more at home listening to the radio broadcast.

"I think the students understand what we're trying to do." -Dr. Scamman-

Parents have continued to listen anxiously as new developments and surprises have occurred over the past few weeks. School Board member Dr. Brookins, who does not agree with the Board's procedure on the integration plan, leaked his copy of the plan (called Option 2) to the media.

In the days following, Superintendent James P. Scamman took his case directly to the students. He visited high schools and middle schools speaking to student bodies. He visited Riley on Dec. 8, and in an interview following his speech to the students, he made many statements about what he is attempting to achieve in South Bend and what the problems are.

"I think it's a disgrace." -Connie Frison-

He stated that Dr. Brookins had "violated a secret commitment between the School Board members 'by leaking the plan, and he denied that Option 2 was the actual plan that he had decided on."

"I think students understand better what we're trying to do," he said, and he added that the students had been more receptive and supportive overall than their parents.

"This is an important time in the life of this community," he said. "Our school system is in serious trouble." He cited declining enrollment, economic problems, and racial imbalance as major problems. The state funds the corporation receives are in direct proportion to the number of students enrolled. The corporation is presently \$6 million in debt for next year with 7000 empty

who are identified as gifted and talented in the sciences. Students involved in it will meet outside school hours and work in the field as well as pursuing individual projects.

In the English Skills Laboratory students will be motivated to develop their writing and study skills. It will be a "service center" to help students reach their full potential in English. One of the four English teachers involved in the program (Sandra Hojnacki, Lois Claus, Carol Hedman, and Fran Smith) will be on duty in a Writing Center (Room 300) every sixth hour. They will help students with assignments from all classes, as well as applications for colleges and scholarships.

Dr. Miller, along with the other teachers involved with the programs, will seek to identify those gifted and talented students that the projects would help and appeal to the most.

Riley received \$500 more than was allowed by the original mini-grant regulations. When asked why we were given the extra money, Dr. Miller replied with a smile, "because we wowed them, that's why!"

desks because of falling enrollment.

"We have to deal with the problem of racial integration," he said. "Racism is the inability of people to accept each other as individual human beings on the basis of skin color. We can do something to fight that."

He told the Riley students, "Our purpose is to have a change occur once and then remain stable so that we aren't going through constant change. I hope when you become parents and adults in the South Bend school system, you will appreciate what we tried to do here."

"The school board will have to realize that when it comes to such matters as redistricting and school closings, people want to be informed about these issues instead of being put into a state of wonder." -Steven Rosenberg-

He stated that integration is necessary on the elementary level because "If we are to counteract the prejudice of some homes, we must start early."

Advanced placement classes will not be cut in order to get more racially balanced classes, according to Dr. Scamman. He did say that black enrollment figures in such classes would have to show a little improvement.

In order to combat the "hysteria" resulting from Dr. Brookins' leak to the media, Dr. Scamman called a press conference on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at which he unveiled the "real" integration plan called Option 4.

"I think it can work." -Gary Herron-

He apologized to the news people, high school journalists, Board members, PTA representatives, and thousands of students and teachers listening on the P.A. systems in their classrooms for the turmoil and leaks which had occurred.

Under Option 4, parents may choose to send kindergarten children to the designated school (with transportation provided both ways) or to the school nearest their home. Also, this year's juniors have the option of graduating with their class or attending the designated new school with transportation provided.

Transportation will also be provided for students at approved extra-curricular activities before and after school. Another idea of the plan is the alternative school. An alternative school is one in which children work at their own rate. It has an individualized, freely-structured atmosphere similar to the open classroom concept. Parents will have the



DR. JAMES SCAMMAN, superintendent of the South Bend Community School Corporation, answers a question posed by Riley Review editor Jenny Miller at a recent press conference. Photo by Ben Feferman

choice to send their children to the designated elementary school or to one of the five K-5 alternative schools, one in each feeder system.

The corporation already has a \$10,000 grant for in-service training of teachers for the alternative schools.

Dr. Scamman also announced specific building decisions for all the feeder systems and explained his reasoning for the building choices. The Board considered the desegregation needs of each building, the location and physical condition, and the best way to efficiently utilize each school. Under the new option "all groups share equally in disruption and transportation problems," said Dr. Scamman. He added that transportation distances have been kept short—no more than 30 minutes.

"We have tried to keep disruption as low as possible by maintaining existing neighborhoods," he said.

The transportation will be provided for the students by the addition of 50 new school buses which have been ordered at a cost of \$1.5 million to the corporation. Option 4, as it affects Riley, has

"It may throw people together, but it won't make them closer." -Denise Kyle-

Riley changed to a four-year high school (9-12), Jackson a three-year middle school (6-8) and elementary schools Hay, Marshall, Studebaker, and Monroe with grades K-5. Lincoln will be the new alternative school, and Hamilton and Oliver will be closed.

Option 4 and its announced list of school closings, which incidentally varied from the list leaked by Brookins, caused some commotion. For instance, the multi-million dollar Brown School will be closed, and many of the students

from the Clay High area will be bussed to LaSalle.

"We could have closed 12-15 schools," said Dr. Scamman, "but we didn't want to do that."

He said that the decision on Option 4 is not final, and he invited people to comment and critique the plan. "Now is the time for public comment," he said. "I earnestly desire constructive criticism. Everyone will live with these decisions for the next ten years. They must certainly be the best possible decisions."

"If the school Corporation is so low on money, why are we spending all this money on busses and paying teachers that won't be working." -Karen Edwards-

The final decision will be made at a special Board meeting on Jan. 26. Public meetings will be held at each high school the week before so that parents, teachers, and citizens may comment.

Many people are worried about the teachers from the closed schools. They will not be fired, according to Dr. Scamman. They are guaranteed jobs for next year. Those not absorbed into the new schools will be hired as permanent substitutes at their previous salaries. They will then replace retiring teachers at the end of next year as this arrangement is only good for the '81-'82 school year.

Details about redistricting and exactly who will be bussed where were released to the public Wednesday in a telecast on Channel 34, and yesterday pamphlets containing this information were made available to the public in the schools and the downtown education center.

The public meeting for the Riley district will be at Riley on Jan. 13. People needing information may also call the FACTLINE 234-1981.

At the Dec. 10 press conference, Dr. Scamman was asked by a student journalist if he thought he could regain the public's confidence. "I don't think we've ever really lost it," he replied without hesitation.

A question Dr. Scamman has been asked repeatedly is "Why are we doing this?" If the federal government has stopped pushing on it, why is it necessary that we go ahead? He always gives the same answer.... "We believe in the goal," he says with conviction.

Eighteen year olds to begin registration

Selective Service registration for men born in 1962 will take place at the post office during the week of Jan. 5, 1981. Men born in 1963 (and later) should register within 30 days of their 18th birthdays.

To help avoid lines, individuals are encouraged to register on a day of the week keyed to the month of birth: on Monday, Jan. 5, those born in January, February, and March; on Tuesday, Jan. 6, those born in

April, May and June; on Wednesday, Jan. 7 those born in October, November and December. Friday and Saturday may be used as "make-up" days for those unable to register on the suggested day.

Men born in 1960 and 1961 should already have registered this year; those who have not are encouraged to do so as soon as possible. Registration is held at any of the more than 34,500 post offices throughout the nation.

SEASONAL SPIRIT

CHRISTMAS IS...

By Casey Slott

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire and Jack Frost nipping at your nose. It is the season to be jolly, for Christmas is upon us once again. In this age of mass media and advertising hype many Riley students have not had their attitudes tainted by the heavy commercialism often surrounding this holiday.

Christmas provides a deeper and more religious meaning than presents and egg nog: "Christmas is the act of giving in the remembrance of God, when he sent his only Son to the world to pass the message," says junior Wendy Watkins. Senior Ann Allen adds, "It's a time for sharing your love . . . with your loved ones and friends."

Others opt more for the gluttonous aspects of Christmas. Sophomore Sue Van DePutte said, "Christmas is having the family come together for a big dinner." Sophomore Lisa Hay likes "getting to eat him."

Christmas is a time for family togetherness. Sophomore Sheila Flint said, "When we were little, our grandparents would come over; one would stay and put our presents around the tree with our parents (pretending to be Santa Claus) and the other would drive us around somewhere until they were done."

Junior Lisa Kurtz said, "On Christmas morning we get up and open gifts while we're half asleep, and then we run around like crazy getting ready to go to my Aunt's house."

Christmas is also a time for family tradition and as

Junior Gerry Dunn said, "Every Christmas Eve, the family goes to my grandmother's and we exchange presents. Then on Christmas day, we get our presents from our parents and the family comes over for Christmas dinner."

The Jewish holiday of Chanukah was celebrated from sundown December 2nd to sundown December 9th, and for some Riley students Chanukah has just as much spiritual meaning as Christmas has for others. Sophomore Mike Rosenberg explained, "Chanukah is the Jewish holiday which commemorates the miraculous burning of the candles for eight days."

Senior Sue Abrams followed up by saying, "Our family tradition . . . is a time to be with your family and friends."

If family togetherness is impossible at holiday time, other means of solving this problem are used. Junior Dave Peters illustrated this point by saying, "Our tradition at Christmas time includes a phone call to relatives in California." It would be safe to assume from these responses that Christmas is still a time for sentiment and rejoicing. Sophomore Darren Goad summed up the holiday season by simply saying, "Fun!"

But, what happens after the fun is over? Senior Mark Stuck offered his family's tradition at Christmas time: "We take the tree out back and burn it!" Even though that does sound familiar, it is still evident that this holiday spirit lives on at Riley!



SANTA CLAUS [Deborah Greene] greets the children at a party given last week by Child Care classes. Opposite: Kathie Eddy admires the family tree and Tracy Dembinski entertains a guest. Photos by Dottie Dobbs and Ben Feferman



Students find 'dating game' too expensive

By Jenny Miller

Inflation has hit everyone, but the area in which it most affects high school students is dating and going out. According to a recent poll of 85 Riley students, they may spend anywhere from \$5 to \$15 on an average night out, and they go out from once a week to every night!

Most of the students polled spend between \$5 and \$15 per date. The poll, which was evenly divided between males and females, showed that most of the money is being spent by the guys. Fifty-five percent said that when they go out on a date, the guy is responsible for paying, and most wouldn't have it any other way. When asked if they would like to help pay, most of the girls said yes; but the boys disagreed strongly, saying that they "wouldn't allow it."

"When my date runs low on money, I don't mind loaning him some," said one girl. "He doesn't like the idea though and always pays me back." "I wish there were some way the girl could pay her way because then you could go out more often without making the guy go broke," said a junior girl.

Some guys, however, don't object to this. "When I ask her out, I always pay," said George Plain. "If she asks me out, then she pays or else."

Most of the students said that inflation has not kept them from going out as often, but that it has changed some of the things they do. Some said that the high cost

of gas has hurt them. "Twenty-five dollars a week for gas is hard to come by," said Kathy Barker.

Others said that the rising prices on such things as dinner and movies has kept them from doing as much. "It can cost at least \$25 to go to a restaurant," said one girl. Some said that watching television had become a substitute for movies.

"Lots of times we just stay home and watch T.V. or play games like Monopoly and Uno because we're both broke," said one girl. "If we pool our money and share the cost though, we can afford most things."

What kinds of things do the Riley students do when they go out? Movies, bowling, and parties were the three most often listed things. The list also included eating, shopping, playing cards, going to Riley or Notre Dame games, concerts, roller skating, cruising, tennis, dancing, going to the symphony, walking around the park, and cross-country skiing. One guy said, "Take a bus to the mall, go to Ward's, and get a frozen Coke."

These are just some possibilities. As one girl said, "There are lots of fun things to do which don't cost too much." Now that the holidays are here, most students are planning how to

spend their free time but not their hard-earned money. Here are a few ideas for two people for under \$5.

1. Cross-country skiing
2. Bowling
3. Movies--There are lots of new ones for the Christmas season, and with movie passes, they are affordable.
4. Sledding
5. ice-Skating
6. Christmas carolling
7. Visit to Century Center Discovery Hall or Art Gallery
8. Roller skating
9. Baking Christmas cookies

Some other ideas which may cost a bit more, depending on certain factors, are downhill skiing at Bendix Woods or an area ski spot, a trip to Chicago for a play or just for shopping, and dinner at a nice restaurant that you've never tried before--perhaps Tippecanoe Place for an adventure.



Clinic warns teens:

By Brendan Powers

With inflation increasing and the dollar decreasing, shoplifting is becoming a major problem. Hundreds of teenagers are arrested for shoplifting each year. For some it's a game, while for others it's a disease. They take clothing, cosmetics, radios, whatever they want and can get their hands on.

So what is being done to prevent this ever-growing problem?

When a juvenile is caught trying to shoplift, the store management take custody of the youth and turn him over to the police; they in turn make out an arrest report and turn the juvenile over to the custody of his parent.

According to Police Captain Ed Friend, who works with the Juvenile Aid Section of South Bend, the police will then send a copy of the arrest report to the Parkview Juvenile Home. The juvenile reports with his parents to Parkview and is interviewed by his assigned probation officer, who afterwards will make a recommendation of the juvenile's punishment.

"This is the usual procedure," Captain Friend said. "However, there are exceptions. Not long ago we arrested a teenager who refused to tell us who he was. He spent the weekend at the Parkview detention center and still he wouldn't tell us who he was. So we moved him to the city jail where he started to bang his head against the bars. So we stuck him in a padded cell. After a while, he was more than willing to tell us who he was."

It used to be that first-time offenders were not punished in any way at all. The juvenile

merely went to his probation officer and after talking with him, the juvenile was released to his parents, but last year South Bend started something new. The Junior League of South Bend, in cooperation with the Probation Department, has been conducting special detention classes for first time offenders.

These four one-hour sessions help juveniles to realize that trouble shoplifting can cause them. According to Mrs. Ju Chismar, who is in charge of the shoplifting clinic, the first session includes a talk from Captain Friend.

"Captain Friend comes down pretty hard on these kids," said Mrs. Chismar. He really lets them know what they've gotten themselves into."

During the second session a man who served a sentence of ten years in a state prison speaks to the kids. Using a "Scar Straight" sort of style, he tells the kids what prison is really like.

"He is quite remarkable," Mrs. Chismar said. "After spending ten years in prison, he was able to turn his life around and is now working as a counselor for the South Bend Juvenile Treatment Center. He really puts it to the kids; he tells them what the world behind the prison walls is like."

The second session also includes a jail tour. The juveniles are taken into the cell house and are shown what the cells look like. A jail cell is not a pretty sight. The convicts sleep on steel bunks four to a cell; they are under constant watch of cameras, and they eat McDonald's hamburgers for breakfast, lunch, and dinner.



'No more shoplifting'

The third session features a local merchant, who comes and explains how shoplifting affects the store and the price of goods. Because stolen merchandise has to be paid for by someone, and the store can not afford to spend extra money, the price of the merchandise is raised to make up the difference.

In the last of the sessions the parents attend as well as the kids, and two counselors from the mental health center come and talk to each group. One talks to the parents separately about child care and the handling of children's problems.

The other counselor has the kids go through different activities to help them realize that there are often alternatives to stealing. Through these activities he helps them realize that they have to think before they act.

In the last twenty minutes of each class the kids get into separate groups, directed by Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. They talk about their experience with shoplifting, how it has affected them and what it all means to them.

"It also gives them a chance to get everything off their chests," Mrs. Chismar commented. "If they have any complaints about how they were treated or are being treated, they can let it out with no offense to anyone."

One fifteen-year-old had this to say about the clinic, "At first I didn't want to go; it sounded boring. But it was different; it was interesting and more than that, it helped me to realize how much trouble shoplifting or any other infraction of the law could get me into."

Captain Friend also expressed his view of the clinic: "About 250 kids have come to this clinic and only 3 of them have ever been arrested again. When you figure all the millions of dollars that are spent on other youth programs with little or no results; and then with no money or expenses and no salaried staff, this clinic has the results it's had . . . it's amazing!"

"The purpose of the clinic," Mrs. Chismar said, "is to demonstrate the seriousness of the offense, to stimulate thought about what the kids have done, and to deter them from further doing so. It also teaches the elements of responsible decision-making."

The detention clinic is exclusively for first-time offenders, so what happens to someone who has violated the law more than once?

Captain Friend cited, "Law officials have gotten much stricter with the second offender; and if the juvenile doesn't watch out, he could easily end up in boys' school."

After a first-time offender has been through the detention clinic [provided he has not been arrested for anything else] he can when he is 18 have his criminal record erased forever. However, the second offender of any kind will never have his record erased.

Capt. Friend had this advice: "If you ever have the urge to try and steal something, stop, think what you're getting yourself into. Think of what you are doing to yourself. If you are caught, admit your fault, behave, and get the help you need. The better you act, the better you'll be treated."

'Boat people' become Rileyites

By Scott Dunham

With the recent influx of Cuban refugees, it is easy to forget the Vietnamese boat people who fled and are still fleeing from South Vietnam. Two of these boat people are attending Riley this year.

Em and Phuoc (Phil as most people call him) Huynh are Vietnamese brothers who came to the United States on Feb. 9, 1980. They spent five days on a boat from Vietnam to the United States. Em, 17, is a senior, and Phil, 15, is a sophomore. They came with their older brother, Sinh, his wife, My Dung, and their three children, Hiep, Hoa, and Hai. When they first arrived they lived with foster parents, but now they are living together in their own home.

Phil and Em have a very limited English vocabulary, but when they do speak English, Em does most of the talking. Phil smiles and nods his head when something is said, whether he understands it or not. They are constantly at each other's side during school, whether they are in math, English, or machine shop.

"We like working with machines," Em chimed and Phil nodded his head in agreement and smiled. "I watch other people to try to get acquainted, but sometimes I'm afraid because my English is bad," Em confided.

Before Em and Phil came to the United States, they led lives equivalent to an American adult. Em owned and ran his own barber shop. Phil helped his older brother with his photography business.

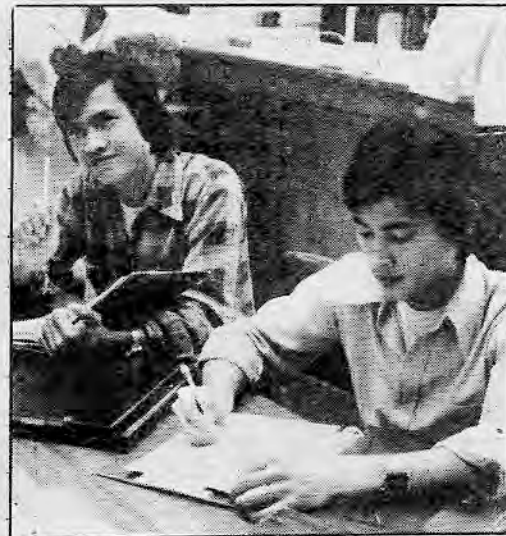
Em noted that the weather here was new to him. "The weather is weird here . . . with snow and everything."

During their lunch hour, the brothers have been making Christmas decorations out of newspaper, using origami, the art of paper folding. "We have a Christmas in Vietnam, too," Em and Phil stated proudly as grins spread across their faces.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints sponsored the boat people through the Southeast Asia United Religious Community Task Force for Southeast Asian Refugees. Phil and Em and their brother and his family were taken in by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fratcher and their five children.

Mrs. Fratcher admits, "It was a very different experience having seven of them and seven of us, all living in the same house." Since their English was so poor, the Task Force provided translators.

Mrs. Fratcher is proud that Em and Phil decided to go to school here in the United States. "In their country they are considered adults. But they decided that they should go to school and learn the basics."



EM AND PHIL Huynh study their math in Mr. Gartee's office. Em and Phil are South Vietnamese boat people who came to South Bend in February.

"When the kids came, Phil could not remember his birthday," Mrs. Fratcher recalls, "so I chose a day in November to be his new birthday."

Mrs. Fratcher feels that the boys' biggest disadvantage is their very limited English vocabulary. She says the Vietnamese people are very industrious, but the boys can't get jobs because they don't speak English well enough. "In South Vietnam, Em could be a barber but in the United States barbering is a licensed profession."

After two months with the Fratchers, the seven boat people moved to a home of their own.

Even though the Huynhs have moved away, the Fratchers still take an interest in the plight of the Vietnamese refugees. Over 400,000 South Vietnamese people are still waiting to be sponsored to the United States. Mrs. Fratcher explained the suffering of the South Vietnamese people. "These people are refugees of more than one generation. They fled from China during the Communist takeover and now they are fleeing from the North Vietnamese Communists."

St. Joseph county has its fair share of South Vietnamese boat people. Nearly 23 per cent of all recent boat people live in St. Joseph county. This is more boat people than some entire states have.

It takes time and patience to get acquainted with Em and Phil, but once a person overcomes the language barrier, he realizes that they are no different from any other Riley student.

Debater's life - hard work, dedication

By Casey Slott

Nuclear war hazards, cancerous substances in water, and X-ray deaths. These may sound like a movie on the end of the world, but actually they are among the many topics studied by the Riley debate team this season. The debate team has no cheerleaders, no pep rallies, no letterman's sweaters, and no practice sessions. Still, it is an integral part of the extra-curricular program.

It starts in September when Mr. Charles Goodman opens his doors and gets out one of his many handbooks on the ethics of debate. You may become somewhat reluctant after hearing words like "refutation" and "inherency," but you stay with it since you can learn to verbally abuse people. Next you check your bankbook to find out if you can buy the new evidence handbook to use for the debates. Then you buy 500 or so index cards, and you might look for a filing box for them. Altogether you've spent close to \$20.

But this is only the beginning. You have just entered the thrilling world of a true debater because now it is time to begin the recreational work. Assuming that you have been able to get your evidence handbook, you then gather scissors, tape, and the index cards, spending five or six hours filing all your evidence.



Still, you don't become a true debater until you've put all your cards in order, and fate (or your own clumsiness) makes you trip and drop the box, spilling all the cards. enough of that. It is now time to spend your weekends researching through infinite numbers of "How the Government Reacted to a Subcommittee Hearing on Consumer Safety."

The day before the debate arrives, and you find it is time to write your case. You sort through

all the books you have spent many seconds researching and decide to build your case on an article in the "Wall Street Journal."

Your next big job is forcing yourself to rise when the cock crows. You finally pull yourself together and begin the trip to some obscure high school in "Valium County, Indiana." Walking confidently into the school, you feel that you've just walked into a convention for marketing executives, all trying to look as bureaucratic as possible.

You now try to psyche the opponent out. The only problem is that the opponent walks into the room with a filing cabinet. You turn to your partner and assure him "We're going to do well." Under your breath you say "We'll be blown away."

The competition begins and you sit back and chew your nails. You now find that your case wasn't really that airtight, and your opponent is blowing holes through your loopholes. You defend your honor; the debate is over, and you can shake the hand that has just struck you down.

It is now on to the awards assembly. You hope for the best, but expect the worst. Your name is called and you are rewarded for your work. The party is over and you can now drive home. No one said it was easy.

Sports

Cats pluck Shamrocks: Central next

By Mark Stuck

The Riley boys' basketball team will bring their 3-3 record home tonight when they face the 3-3 Elkhart Central Blazers. The Cats, 2-0 at home, will be opening a four-game home stand, excluding a trip to the ACC for tournament play, after playing their last three games on enemy soil.

Last Saturday, the Wildcats broke a two-game losing streak by blasting the North Liberty Shamrocks, 67-44. Leading scorer for Riley was senior Ulysses Jones, scoring 12 points; while junior Brian Jacobs and senior Rufus Parker contributed 10 points each. Eric Redmon was sidelined due to illness, although he is expected to play tonight. The scoring was spread out as head coach Bob Berger tried to give more playing time to his substitutes to strengthen his bench.

Riley was never behind after Sam Henderson scored the first two of his eight points to put the Cats ahead 2-0. Henderson also led the Wildcats in rebounding, pulling down nine of the Cats' fifty rebounds. Scott Schmok had eight as the team grabbed the most rebounds in a game this year. The Shamrocks managed only seven rebounds.

The Cats held a twelve-point lead at the half, then accelerated through the third quarter to stretch the margin to 26 points. The Wildcats then coasted through the final period with substitutes to win by 23. Riley shot 45 percent to Liberty's 30 percent, although Riley had 24 turnovers compared to North Liberty's 13 give-aways.

Last Friday, in what was to be a hard-fought battle, the Cats fell short of LaSalle's performance, ending up on the losing end of an 82-70 score. Redmon turned in a season best of 30 points and Parker helped out with 16 points as Riley hit 51 percent of their shots.

It appeared it would be a close game as Riley jumped to a small early lead, but LaSalle came back to finish the first quarter ahead by two. LaSalle then stretched the

margin as the Wildcat bench could not keep pace. It turned into a two-man show for Riley as Redmon and Parker scored 30 of Riley's 38 second-half points.

LaSalle also controlled the boards by snatching 35 rebounds to Riley's 29.

On December 6, the Cats travelled downstate to Ft. Wayne to challenge a top-ranked Fort Wayne North team. The Cats fell 15 points short of the Redskins' total, losing 69-54.

The Redskins, a small club, but very fast, claimed five more rebounds and three less turnovers than the Cats. Jones led the scoring with 14 points as Redmon was held to only 12. Henderson and King each had eight.

Two weeks ago, on the 5th, the Wildcats came through the back door to top the Mishawaka Cavemen, 82-80.

With one quarter to play, Mishawaka was leading by eight. The Cavemen stretched this lead to ten in the late-going before Riley started their comeback. Redmon hit the final shot for Riley from the left corner - with just four seconds left. Larry King saved the game for the Cats when he hit from outside with just seven seconds left in regulation to tie the game at 75. Redmon and King were also the high scorers in the game, Redmon with 26 and King with a season best of 24.

Mishawaka was really hurt in the turnover department, losing 21 to Riley's 13. Mishawaka ruled the boards, 35-32, while Riley shot 62 percent to Mishawaka's 55 percent.

After tonight's game against Central, the Cats will take a vacation until the Holiday tournament where they will play North Liberty on Jan. 2, at 12:00. The tournament could very possibly feature a rematch of the Riley-LaSalle rivalry in the championship game, but the Cats should not make the mistake of looking ahead. After the tourney, the Cats will entertain Washington on the 9th and East Chicago Roosevelt on Jan 10.



SENIOR CINDY DE WOLF tosses up a shot from outside in the Mishawaka game as Ruth O'Brien awaits any rebound attempt. Riley won.

Girls' team recovering from mid-season slump

By Charlie Pankow

The Riley girls' basketball team is now 5-2 overall before last Wednesday's game against Adams. The girls opened the season with four victories before dropping their next two games.

Against St. Joe, on Dec. 11, the Cats fell, 53-36, despite a superb 20-point game by sophomore Julie Konkle.

On Dec. 10, the girls lost to Clay by eleven points, 39-28, in an NIC battle. Angie Boykins accounted for eight of the Cats' 28 points before fouling out, as Cindy DeWolf tossed in six points.

Two weeks ago in a thriller at Jackson School, the girls barely upped their perfect record to 4-0, winning their second conference game against a scrappy Mishawaka team.

Lori Leavenworth made only one basket in the game, but she made it count, hitting the winning

basket on a layup with just nine seconds left. Mishawaka brought the ball up to midcourt, leading 40-39 with 15 seconds left. The ball came free when the Mishawaka ball-handler tripped and fell. Leavenworth grabbed the steal and raced to the basket, tossing her layup in, off the backboard.

Mishawaka led at the end of the quarter 10-5, and at the half 18-9. The Cavemen then took a 10-point lead into the final period only to see it dwindle away.

Cindy DeWolf led the Cats with 13 points, 8 of them in the fourth quarter. Sophomore Paulette Steele chipped in 10 points behind DeWolf. The Wildcats' defense should also be commended for holding the Cavemen scoreless in the last two minutes and 18 seconds, allowing Riley to score nine points in a great comeback.

In earlier games, Riley

defeated Elkhart Memorial, 50-41, and Jimtown, 49-38. Boykins led the Cats' attack with 16 points, while DeWolf contributed twelve points. The Wildcats overcame a 15-7 first-quarter deficit to beat Elkhart Memorial,

Wildcat soccer becomes official

Soccer was approved by the SBCSC School Board on Dec. 1, 1980. The initial meeting for soccer candidates will be held Jan. 7, 1981. The 1981 Spring soccer program will be coed.

By Dirk Schatte

Things are looking up for Riley's soccer club. The Michiana Soccer Society is sponsoring the club with \$1500. With the money, the school will provide a coach and uniforms for the club. But \$1500 "is not enough" to cover necessities like referees, awards, bus trips, etc., according to Athletic Director Paul Frazier. To cover it all they would need about \$4000.

The club, now Riley's soccer team, will start practicing on Feb. 1 at Riley's sport field or Walker Field. Most of the soccer players will remain on the team, according to team captain Anthony Rosback. The players will have to provide their own shoes and protective clothing.

In contrast to the benefits the team gains from being sponsored, the soccer fans will probably now have to pay admission for the games. The organization of the games will remain by the individual teams.

In this year's tournament the club improved last year's record, 4-4, to 4-2-1 this year. They completed the 1980 season with a loss against St. Joe 2-0, a clear victory against Brethren Christian 9-0, and closed with an "improved" loss against St. Joe 3-2.

50-41. Against Memorial, DeWolf led scorers with twelve points, Julie Konkle added eleven, and Boykins chipped in eight.

The Wildcats girls' team opened the month of December with a non-conference victory over Jimtown, 49-38, on Dec. 1. Angela Boykins led the Cats with 16 points, followed by DeWolf with 12.

Riley held a 15-7 lead after the first period, but Jimtown pulled within two points at the half before the Cats put the game out of reach in the third period, leading 39-25, enabling the girls to coast through the final period.

The girls will take their 6-2 record to the Rochester Tourney tomorrow before venturing to the Warsaw Tourney on Dec. 27.

STUCK ON TRIVIA!!

By Mark Stuck

For the first time this year, no one was able to answer the trivia question. Riley has seven Wildcat basketball coaches teaching at Riley: Mr. Berger, Mr. DeBaets, Mr. Coddens, Mr. Morrical, Mr. Kreitzman, Mr. Krider, and Mr. Dippell, a "C" team coach in 1967. Mr. Coddens, although he is not teaching classes, is receiving a paycheck and is currently on leave.

If you would like to pick up five dollars in McDonald's gift certificates, be the first person to bring the correct answer to Mrs. Claus in Room 301, before 2:00 today. This week's winner will be notified before vacation.

Q: How many years has girls' basketball existed at Riley? A: _____ H.R.#: _____

Name: _____

Wrestling team looking tough

By Brendan Powers

With the season half over, Coach Chris Clarke and his wrestlers find themselves second in the Northern Indiana Conference. After destroying Clay 41-19, Riley journeyed to Mishawaka to challenge an ever tough Cavemen team.

The Cavemen, however, survived the tough Wildcat challenge by slipping by Riley 28-26. A large high-spirited crowd enjoyed high-caliber wrestling as both clubs feature strong wrestlers.

Undeclared Rob Wise fought to a 5-5 draw as he tacked on the first Riley points to make the score 8-2. Rich Warren was then awarded a victory when his opponent was disqualified for illegally slamming Rich to the mat. Dan Floran next contributed a major decision with a 12-4 thrashing of his opponent.

With Riley ahead 18-2, co-captain Steve Warner crushed his opponent with a first period fall. Greg Sanders, who is also

undefeated, scored with a 12-8 triumph.

Marc Mersich tied his opponent 6-6; and with Riley ahead 23-10 and only six matches left, it appeared an upset was in the making. That upset was never to be. After Mishawaka had slipped by five of the remaining weight classes, the score was 28-23 in favor of the Cavemen.

There was only one match left; heavyweight Bill Grenert would have to pin his man or the Wildcats would be stopped short of victory. Bill fought hard, but he was only able to defeat his opponent 8-2, and that was not enough.

The B-team is also doing well. Tim Wirt, Mike Arney, Brendan Powers, and Jeff Kilbourne all are undefeated and look to be Riley's wrestlers of the future.

Riley will rest over Christmas vacation, but it will return on Jan. 2 and 3 to wrestle in the Mishawaka Tournament.

Swimmers accomplishing another winning season

By Sean O'Neill

Coach Dave Dunlap's Wildcat boys' swim team is on the road to yet another winning season. The team will take their 7-2 record to the Merrillville Invitational swim meet on January 26 and 27.

The team will be going to the meet after a recent loss to state champion Munster, a convincing win over Mishawaka, and the season's high spot; a close win over conference rival Clay.

In the 100-69 loss to Munster, Mark Appenzeller set two pool records, swimming the 200 freestyle in 1:45.7 minutes, and the 500 freestyle in 4:45.9 minutes. Other Wildcat winners were: Paul Weisser in the 200 I.M., and Rich White in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Against Mishawaka, the Cats got first place in every event except diving and the 100 breaststroke where Phil Parelius nabbed second.

In what was one of the most exciting meets of the year, Riley swam past Clay 88-84 on the last

event. The Cats needed a first and a third to win, going into the last event, the 400 freestyle relay, with Clay leading 80-78. Riley received first and third to win the meet 88-84. Appenzeller set both a pool and school record in both the 50 and 100 freestyle, swimming the 50 in 22.5 seconds, and the 100 in 48.2 seconds.

This year's team has given Coach Dunlap some pleasant surprises. "They've done better than I expected," he says. "This is quite a young team with only three upper classmen. Our main problem has been that, because of the age problem, we lack depth. This team has been very dedicated, though, and when it matures, I will be looking toward a state championship."

* As for the team's chances of a state championship this year, Dunlap says, "Anything is possible. I wasn't expecting to get third last year but we did. We have a strong, young team and anything is possible."

Riley students wish their friends a happy holiday

Eric Chapman: I bet you're looking forward to two practices a day over vacation! Merry Christmas! And have a good swim season.

Your Guardian Angel

Merry Christmas to all the people on Eckman Street.

From Jim

Merry Christmas Becky, Marilyn, Natalie and Shari. Thanks for all the guidance, help, moral support and good times. (See you at the pool?)
love, Vikki

Merry X-mas to the other part of kool and the gang. Don't forget the kids are all right.
Love, Kool

10 FOR EVERYONE IN COMPUTER MATH
20 LET YOUR HOLIDAYS BE HAPPY
30 PRINT "MERRY CHRISTMAS"
40 END YOUR YEAR WITH A BANG
JKHKLK

Susan,

The best:
Our friends, Our Families,
Our school, The Beatles
and us.

Merry Christmas, with love and fun,
Phil

Merry X-mas Lori
Merry X-mas Eat-A-Bug
Merry X-mas Fweener
Merry X-mas Miss Cutter
From strange peoples
Karen, Cindy, Tik

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Karen E.

With love from a certain trombone player and locker partner.

Merry Christmas to the best coach around. (Alias Coach Dunlap) Your G.A.
P.S. I'm not afraid of you!

Dear Phil,

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Love, Susan

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Love, Johnnie

To all my friends in 5TH hour Choralliers Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Jon

Tim,
You are my companion and friend; your understanding you always lend; one thing that is forever - we will always be together.

Love, M.C.

Jenny,

I hope this Christmas is the very best for you! Merry Christmas!!

Pat

Feliz Navidad! And Bonne Annee! To Phil Parelius, Mademoiselle Schlater, Sally Kirwan, Lisa Arch, and Lori Melkey.

From Susan Shaw

Mark Appenzeller- I wish you luck, I wish you well, live in sin but never tell! Have a great Christmas!

Love, your G.A.

Kel - Know these: Where are the brights? What's the flashing red light? What's the registration? and how to lie! Remember, the first snow, PSAT's, and our "reuniting"? This bond won't break again! Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Love ya, Kath

Merry Christmas to all the cadets, Duchess, M.G.M., Katidid, Alan, and Nanny goat. Don't drink too much of the pink stuff over the holiday..

Corky

Merry Christmas to Heidi, Debby, Mary Clare & Karen. Maybe someday we'll catch those guys.

Love Vikki

T. Hoover,
Happy Hanukkah & Happy New Year.

P.S. Thanks for yelling, criticizing, and jumping on my case, I know I don't show it but I really appreciate all your help. Your student and friend,

Gina

To the sweetest friends in the whole world! "Dean-Cher," "Kath," "Michie," "Brandy," "Annika" and Mary (Keep smilin') Merry Christmas, Love You All, KELLY

Moosey Cranoskous and a Happy You Near to everyone.

Love, Lisa and Sally

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to Herbie, my love bug (Rev'em up). See ya Christmas eve on Jupiter. Love always, your Triumph Spitfire.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Bruno, I love ya.

Virg

Happy holidays, Adam! See ya over vacation! All my love, Amy

Merry Christmas to the craziest gopher from one who's even crazier, crazy bout you. Remember gophers are like vampires; they believe in love at first bite, love at second bite, love at third bite, love at fourth bite, love at every bite. I love you. Your crazy, cuddly cozy gopher.

Merry Christmas to Julio, D-4, the big Johns, the Kline Brothers, Marion L., Cookie, Zina, Vernella, Lisa L, Val S., Scott K, Vanamme, and my Cloraxed brother. From John H.

Merry Christmas to Amy Hoevel, my very best friend. It's been a rough time. Let's make this new year be the best.

Love, Lisa Engdahl

Casey,

Thank you for all the help in German and for being such a sweet friend.

Merry Christmas!
love, Cheryl

Season's Greetings to the cadets- Linda, Casey, Sue, Jackie, Bev, Jon, Carmon, Lisa, Amy, Danny, Kathy, Howie, Michael, and even Tim. And of course to Mrs. Landry.

Lori

Happy New Year and Merry Christmas too! A special thanks to Grace, Belann, Barb, Charleen, and Cindy. Thanks for always being there!

Love,
Lori

Merry Christmas to:

Our little pigeon, Duchess, Lush, Don, Peppermint, Pat, Space, Teddy Bear, Steph, Katidid, Nanny Goat, Mark and Fangs.

Pink Power Forever,
MGM

Merry Christmas, Andrea Evans, Theresa Walker, Jim Thompson, Tracy Marietta, Angie Boykins, Lori Bonk, Suzy Dillion, Mike Medich, Cindy Milbourn, Mike Riddle, Debbie Stroop, Rose Nyers, Rick Foster, and the rest of my friends.

Love,
Sue Finkler

Merry Christmas Dan and Paul. You make lunch hour an experience! From J.B., J.F., K.D., S.M., and K.W.

P.S. Don't forget the party at the C.P.

Michelle A, Kathy T, Scott B, Tammy M, Mark S, Joan, Kenny C, Erin, Pete, Sandy V, Craig A, MVP, Erik, Mike A, Shelly & most of all Chas (Love Ya), have a Happy Christmas & SOBER New Year (hear that Michelle?)

Love, Gina

Merry Christmas to all my G.A.'s and timers. Hope it's the best ever! Thanks for working so hard!

Love,
Amy

Merry Christmas to my one and only. I'll never be able to tell you how much you mean to me! Thank you.

Love always,
The Happiest Girl In The World

Gopher,

You crazy thing you. Just one of these days, when there's no Jimmy or Tommy, or Jill, and you can guess who else, we'll forget about gophers and think vampires. It could prove fun-fun. Remember, vampires never die!

Merry Christmas,
Your Crazy Gopher

Merry Christmas Kelly, Cheri, Mary, Mishie, Mary, Stacy, Liz, Sally, Lisa, Kathy, Annette, Lynne, Zora, Wendy, Bev, Chris, Vicki, Cathy, Linda. HNY

Love, Karen

Happy Belated Hanukkah Scott, Steve R., Mike, Dave, Sue, Gregg, Anne, Karen, Steve G, and everyone else who's names I couldn't think of.

Karen

Merry Christmas Danny, Matt, Mark, Jon, Casey, Marc, Steve W., Steve R, Dave, Scott, Scott, E-A, Al, Stan, Kapt K, Donny, Brad, HYN.

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Christmas and may your New
Year be filled with much
happiness.

Tammy Roe

Merry Christmas to those who
wish to keep Rock and Roll on
the face of the earth.
From the axe men of RENE-
GADE

Paul & Dan

Paul McFrick: Joyeux Noel
(and this time it's spelled
right!) Remember the Sunkist
Orange from last year!

Beatle

Jolly Hollies to: Kathy M.,
Sally N., Sally N., Andrea B.,
Sue E., Laura D., Karen H.,
Annette K., Lisa S., and my
favorite cuz, Matt W.
Love? friendship,
Cheri

Angie Hankin,
May your hair fall out and
your chest get fat, I still wish
you a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

Love, Kyle

Alan,
Be good this Christmas or
no supises from this elf. Hope
we'll have a great New Year!
Love, Cheri,

To all my friends, I can't afford
Christmas cards this year for
all of you so this will have to
do. Thanks for putting up with
me and my crazy ways. Have a
Happy Chanukah, Merry
Christmas and Happy New
Year. This also goes to my
teachers. Seasons Greetings,
Wendy Rininger

To B.H. and 1/2B;
Happy Holidays! From the
other B

Jeanette & Debbie;
Merry X-mas! Have a great
New Year!

Dot

Rita, Helen, Sue, Pat, Fran,
Jeanne, Amy Sherry, Liz,
Reagan, and Jackie a Happy
Holiday Season. And to Julie,
Karen, Jeremy, Vanessa, and
Jason a very Special Christ-
mas!

Love, Johnnie

To all my friends in 5th hour
Choraliers. Merry Christmas
and Happy New Year.

Jon

To T.M.
I'm glad we have become such
great friends and hope our
friendship becomes greater.
Love V.W.
P.S. Merry Christmas

To T.M.- I'm glad we have
become such great friends and
hope our friendship becomes
greater.

Love, J.W.

P.S. Merry Christmas!!

Maria Schell,
Hope you have a very Merry
Christmas and may your New
Year be filled with such
Happiness.

Tammy Roe

Merry Christmas,
to Heidi, Debby, Mary
Clare, and Karen, maybe
someday we'll catch those
guys.

Love Vikki

Scott, I hope that over
Christmas everything works
well and you get smart! Good
luck to the hockey team and
let's win a few.

John

Kathy, Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year. I hope this
will be your best Christmas
ever and lets have fun in '81!

Love John

Kel and Cheri Dean - Merry
Christmas to a crazy pair of
really special friends. Good
luck with BB and AS!!
Love ya always, Kath

Dear Jeanne,
Hope you have a Merry
Christmas.

Amo, Jim

Merry Christmas to all my wild
and crazy friends; Yvonne,
Chuck, Robert, Jeff, John,
Tammy, Karen, Lisa, Lisa M.,
Carol, Autumn, and Jeannie.
Happy New Year.

Love Michelle

Merry Christmas to Terri
Fritsch and Darci Young.
Watch out for the "Duck"
wearing funny pants! and GD
Sue Isbell - a great "sister".
Love, Kathy Morey

John, this Christmas will be
very special because I'm
sharing it with you. Have a
Merry Christmas! P.S. It's a
hush puppy!

All my love, Kathy

Dear Mr. Ronald Coleman,
A very nice person I'm fond
of a lot. I wish you a very
Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year!!!
Wanetta Fultz

Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year to my
"smiling friend" Charlie
Pankow.

From You Know Who!

P.S. Enjoy young vacation
from me!!

Merry Christmas and a very
Happy New Year to the whole
gang.

Love, Lisa Engdahl

Merry Christmas to Angie B,
Tracy M, Sue F, Andrea E,
Sue R, Kelly W, Chris W, Sue
A, Jim T, Lori L, Lori B, Mike
J, David B, Girls B-B team,
Coach Morrical & Coddens.
Love, Theresa Walker

Merry Christmas to Cheryl,
Shelly, Autumn, Oscar, Gina,
Jim, Lori, Pat, Mark, Von
Karen, Rick and especially
Tony Rosback!! And of course
all of my other friends.
Love, Tammy Michael

The classes of '81 and '82;
Merry Christmas, Happy
Hanukkah, and Happy New
Year!

The fantastic Class of '83

Jayne-Kel,
The best gift of all is our
friendship. Hope you have a
great New Year with B.B.
Love Ya, Dean-Cher

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