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Artwork by Beth Rupe

# High crime level makes lockers unsafe for valuables

By Richard Silberman

Crime at Riley is at an "astronomical" level. "We've always had illegal entry, but never this much or this long (all semester)," says Vice principal Mr. Algie Oldham.

Items being stolen range from \$30 to \$90 coats to a \$200 camera. Coats, along with calculators, knapsacks, and Riley book bags are commonly stolen items. However, the recovery rate of stolen items is poor, as only a couple of coats have been recovered, says Mr. Oldham.

Car batteries and tape decks have been

removed, but parking lot thefts are very low compared to previous years, he claims.

No one involved in any of the thefts has been caught.

When the theft rate got uncontrollable early this school year, a system of hall monitors was established. The monitors are volunteers from study halls whose job is to sit and observe lockers. They then report improper locker entry to the office. The monitors, says Mr. Oldham, have been successful in reducing locker break-ins. He

believes fourth, fifth, and sixth hours are the worst for crimes because it's difficult to get monitors.

Along with the monitor system, "all security personnel have been asked to be moveable and noticeable," to aid in the fight against crime, says Mr. Oldham. Three security people are presently at Riley.

Riley has been hit with some vandalism also. Damage to some circuits in electrical panels and plate glass knocked out in the gym lobby are the most severe instances.

"Students are warned not to bring

valuables or those items which they treasure to school," says Mr. Oldham. Riley has no insurance on thefts of items taken from students, so if something of value is taken, students should report it to the office, their parents, and the police, then go through their homeowners' insurance policy, he explains.

As far as thefts go, "sources have indicated that it is inside," says Mr. Oldham, but that's about all they know. The reason for the jump in the crime level has not been labeled yet.



**JUNIOR RUSHIE SANDERS and Mr. Wally Garte** sort canned food goods for the Southeast Center. Seniors Jerry Smith and Rich Warren take collections through the cafeteria for the food and toy drives. Below, senior Sally Nutting and Andrea Boucher sell Christmas and Chanukah cards; the money from which will go for Commencement.



## Debaters shine at IUSB meet

By Robin Borr

Last Saturday the Riley debate team competed in the Greg Petry Memorial debate at IUSB.

In the varsity division Riley was the only team, so the two teams of Dan Hennessy, Nick Eperjesi and Steve Gardner, Mark Waters competed against each other with Gardner-Waters winning that competition. Speaker awards were also given with Waters taking first, Gardner second, Eperjesi third, and Hennessy fourth.

In the sub-varsity division the four-person team of Patti Murphy, Mary Orsich (affirmative) and the Sally Kirwan, Lori Melkey (negative) placed fourth

against the other sub-varsity teams.

In the novice division Riley's four-man team of Geoff Klinger, Brett Kuntz and Doug Dunham, David Clark placed first with Kuntz receiving second-place speaker award, Melissa Knight placed fourth and, Geoff Klinger and Doug Dunham tied for fifth. Riley's other novice team of Robin Borr, Melissa Knight and Cindy DeMaso, Wendy Badger won a fourth-place team award.

A week earlier at the Culver Speech contest, Geoff Klinger won the novice discussion division and Nick Eperjesi placed second in the varsity discussion.

In Broadcasting Brett Kuntz won first place and Tony Joyner took sixth with Marc Katz just missing the finals.

In the Impromptu competition Lisa Leliaert placed seventh and she also won seventh in Poetry with Lisa Arch and James Ross also competing in Poetry.

In Original Oratory Sue Brumer placed seventh. In girls' extemp. Patti Murphy received seventh, and in the boys' division Steve Gardner placed sixth. Also David Ekman competed in Congress. Overall, Riley won the fifth-place sweepstakes award.

The next speech and debate tournament is a combined contest in Munster on Jan. 16:

## Computer answers counseling questions

By Steven Rosenberg

For students who are wondering what to do after high school and need some information, a Guidance Information Systems (GIS) will be in the guidance office every Monday until the end of the school year. GIS is a computer-based system which provides information about civilian and military occupations as well as colleges and graduate schools.

"It is a systematic way to look up a topic," says Mr. Robert Allison, guidance counselor. "We have the information in catalogues, but it is easier to find on the computer."

The GIS has five general topics that one would use to find information. One is the Occupational Information File, composed of about 875 different jobs. Information about these jobs would relate to

the user's aptitude and interests. The Armed Services Occupational Information contains basic information on more than 100 occupations in the armed services.

The College Information File has information about more than 3,200 colleges, universities, and technical schools. The Graduate School and Professional School File contains information on more than 1,400 graduate and professional schools and their programs.

The Financial Aids and Information File details financial aid possibilities from sources such as the Federal Government, foundations, businesses, the military, trade and labor organization, and religious and charitable groups.

"It is the coming thing in guidance," says Mr. Allison. "It makes more sense to press a button to get information."

## Beating the SAT: helpful hints can ease the pressure

By Kevin Flanagan

The race is not always to the swift, nor the SAT to the smart: Everyone now agrees that it is possible for an individual to improve his scores on standardized exams such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test with special training.

How much training is needed, what "tricks," or if you prefer, "strategies," are effective, and how significantly the score will increase are matters of extreme and often bitter debate. The \$60 million a year test aid industry is swollen with tip sheets, practice exams, and full scale courses, almost all of which hint at the promise of extraordinary success.

Less than \$10 buys you big fat books filled with practice exams asking for antonyms for "contumacy" and the line parallel to  $y=2x-4$ . They add a few pages of review, word lists, and a standard pep talk saying that the SAT can be "whipped" if only you will work.

For even less money, Workman Publishing Company offers "How to Beat the SAT," by Michael Donner. Donner analyzed the exam, taken by 1.5 million college-bound students each year, and came up with a fistful of guessing techniques: When all else fails, he says, avoid answers a, c, and e on the multiple choice, and remember that the shortest or next shortest answers on the page are right 87 percent of the time.

On word analogy questions (Burglar is to alarm as: a. snake is to hiss; b. air raid is to siren; c. trespasser is to bark...etc.) be concrete by linking the words together in a sentence that shows their relationship: You know you have a burglar when you hear the alarm; You know you have a blank when you hear the blank.

When you are asked to read a passage and then answer questions about it, do not read the questions first,

as some coaches advise. Try to get involved and interested in the passage. Also, don't give your opinion in the answer, watch out for the too easy answer, and be suspicious of words such as never, always, wholly, or forever in the answer choices.

To prepare for questions in which you are asked to find a word opposite in meaning to a given word, study short list of Latin and Greek roots. "A selected list of 30 prefixes and 14 roots pertain to more than 100,000 words," says Donner.

On any question, do not waste time first eliminating incorrect options. This is a waste of time if you can zero in on the right answer, and time is of the essence.

If you seem to be taking too long on a particular question, skip it.

Even if you are stuck on a question and can't even eliminate one choice, it is wisest to guess, if only because you

then will not risk marking the wrong line on the next question.

When looking over all the choices, start with the last one first. The seemingly right answer lettered a or b may be just a lure.

"Don't try to illogically outsmart the testmaker," writes Donner. "If you don't know how to answer a question and feel that one of the choices stands out in some mystical manner, that's the choice you should eliminate."

Other experts add:

Far in advance of the test, read with a dictionary by your side so you can look up words you don't know. Words in practice exam books tend to be much more archaic than words that show up on the actual SAT.

If you cannot figure out the problem, look for a common thread in the possible answers: avoid the one oddball answer.

Before looking at the multiple choices, on some questions it helps to try to anticipate the answer.



# We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year Paul Michael! Thanks for making my holidays so special! Love always, Vikki

To Tammy and Debbie: Merry Christmas and Froliche Weinachten from the Third!

Brent I hope you have a great Christmas and vacation! Love, Kaylynn

Merry Christmas to Lesley Takacs, Loron Milliken, Cindy Nukos, Kin Jerzak, Dixie Adkins, JoAnn Toth, Marianne Acheson, Laura McGonigal, Tammy Martin, Janice Japa, and Sharon Scozinski.

I appreciate your flexibility. Happy Holidays Lisa, Beth, Sue, Gina, Michele and Valerie. C.W.

Good Luck Riley during the Holiday-----but tonight, BEAT LASALLE. R.H.V.C.

Merry Christmas Mike Skowronek. I hope you have a very, very nice Christmas. I'll be thinking of you. I hope we can get together in the future. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Love You. Amy

To Jenny, Sue E., Kathy, Colleen W., Mark, Paul P., Paul D., Sue M., Beth D., Cheryl, Beth B., and my sister Jen! Have a very Merry Christmas! Janice

Merry Christmas Tami, Mandy, Maureen, Michelle, Jon, Sally, Cheryl, Kris, Keith, Cory, Rosie, Heather, Dan, Jill, the wrestling team, and Coach Clarke. Friends, Cathy Jaworski

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Val, Don, Bakah, Troy, Cindy, Pat, Angie, Karen, Cathy, Jeff, Cheryl, George, Amy, Terry, Chance, Tammy, Carla, Doug, Bart, Steve, Joe, Tracey, Missi, Melanie, Heidi, Mickey, James, and Mamon. From Pam (the wench)

G.G. To the girl of my dreams who I love more than it seems. S.T.

Happy holidays to our 6th hour debate class, including Don Budge, Mary and Patti, sorry we made you go sub-varsity. From Doug and David

Mr. Kielton; have a great Christmas. We know you like to ride the waves, get physical, but not too animal! Love, Mary "Klosterwoman" and Valerie Ross

Froliche Weihnachten zu alle meine deutsch freundin, besonders Frau Rhoadarmer. To Jackie, Wendy, my fellow tenors, Phil, Jeanne, Lesli, Dea, all the Choraliers, Patti, Lisa, Lori, Tammy, Erma, 'Cuz, Herr Oodak, the wild speech team, Mr. Goodman and his musically inclined student teacher-Merry Holidays and Funky New Year! Lisa

To the #1 lady in my life, Miss Kelly Freeman: I'm wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Hoping we can keep each other warm in this chilly Christmas holiday. I hope we can spend this Christmas and many more together. I love you. Jerry

Merry Christmas to all those people who have to put up with a lot, (Jill, Kelly, Cheri, Kathy, my sis, Jeff C., and especially Jeff Kilburn!). And Merry Christmas to everybody I didn't mention. Love always, Michelle

Merry Christmas Mike Skowronek, Eric W., Carol M., Terri Z., Steve S., Keith H., Jodi H., Caylyn K., Cory C., Laurie S., Jenny P., Ann O., Lisa B., Lisa T., Tom C., Rick V., David S., Tim M., Tim E., Laura C., Jon T., Mike M., Mike H., Mike G., Ralph M., Ken P., Bennette S., Mark P., Andrea P., Chris F., Mickey, Silna, Amy B., Kevin A., Sam S., Terry O., Tom B., Sam G., Tim P., Janice, Coach Clarke, Julie M., Mrs. R., Linda L., Sue M., Laurie E.

Merry Christmas Melanie and Andrea! Thanks for being the two greatest friends anyone could have! I love you both for supporting me now and for willing to give your support in the coming year when I'll need it the most. Love, Sally XO

Merry Christmas to Mark W., Casey S., Annette N., Dave R., Rich T., Jean C., and Debi T. Merry Christmas to Mrs. Smith's AP English class keep the Beaver chants going! Happy Chanukah to Richie-Mike, Mike R. Ben F., Greg E., Steve G., Sue B., Marc K., Dave K., Robin B., Karen S., Keri R., and Andy S. To the Publications staff, good luck. We'll need it! Beave

To Michelle Jankowski; try to keep the air in your car tires, your window shield in one piece, and all the red paint on your car and maybe you'll make it through the holidays! Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Signed -your fellow Revenger!

To the members of H. H. and Company -Suz, Karen, Shellie, Lisa, Georgia, Donna, and Theresa (and you too, John). May your holidays be filled joyfully with your work and may the New Year bring more customers. Ha, ha! Signed, your fellow co-worker Julie, alias "Jewels"

Merry Christmas and Happy New Years to Renee, Janice, Jenny, Pat, Laura, Sue, Karen, Denise, Kim, and Beachball. Love Steve M.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Cathy S. Remember I still love you. Kis-Pista

Merry Christmas to Beth Bryant, Dixie Adkins, Loron Milliken, Cindy Nyikos, Steve Hedstrom, Keith Wilkeson, Gene Wilkeson, Todd Sparks, Tami Cossey, Steve Miller, and Karen Slein. From Lesley Takacs

Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year Lola! I'm so glad we finally got our act together. You're very special, don't ever forget that! Always remember the crazy times! (Mrs. Goodcookie!) If you ever need someone to talk to I'm here! Carolyn

To Lori Bonk, Tikkri Burger, and Karen Gabbey: I'd just like to say "herrow" to you and your families and wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! By the way, "Eat-a buga!" Julie

To Donna Swoverland, Wendy Stillson, and Kyla Pershing, my three very best friends who I've known practically all my life. I hope you all have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Julie Mud

To John Miller, thank you for the fun time during half time at the Homecoming game. I liked you a lot but you did me wrong. Sorry, it's your loss, not mine! Have a Merry Christmas. All my love! Guess who?

Merry Christmas to Heather, Laura, Iguana, Alison, Tonya, Lisa W., Sally, Rich, Tim N., Helen, Lori K., and Juu Juu bear (allias egnog). From Amy

To the very special guy in my life: If you don't know who you are, check out these initials, BTM. I would like to take this time to say during the past four years of high school you have become very important to me mentally as well as physically. Because you are a part of me and I a part of you. My Christmas would not be complete without your gentle smile and kind word. I hope to spend this Christmas and the rest of my Christmases with you. I love you deeply and may God always bless you. Map

To Bobby Bonk; maybe if you're lucky Santa will leave you a six pack on your front doorstep this Christmas Eve! Guess who?

Dear Steve, to the most special person in my life who I love. I hope I'll be in your thoughts because you'll be in mine. Have a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year. Yours always, Terri

Merry Christmas and a fun, fun, New Year to Debby, Heidi, Karen, Janet, Mary Claire, Wendy, Vikki, Beth, Susan, Kelly, Angi, Theresa, LeAnn, Terri, Chris, the whole girls' basketball team, Cathy, Lori, Stacey, Kelly, Cher, Michelle, Scott, Andy, Phil, and Davey-Wavey! Have a good holiday. Love Lisa

Merry Christmas to Amy Hoevel, may all your wishes come true and your cast come off soon! Take care, have a good New Year. Love Lis

Rich, Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday. This is our first Christmas together and it's very special to me. You are worth more than anything this world has to offer. I can't wait until we can spend the rest of our lives and Christmases together. I love you. Love Sally XXOO

Merry Christmas and many good homemade lunches to Janet, Karen, Heidi, Debby, Mary Claire, Lisa, Betty, Bitty, Haley Ann, Cathy, Stacey, and Helen. Love, Vikki

Merry Christmas and many happy deadlines (I hope!) to Mrs. Keays, Sue, Karen, David, Jennifer, Kim, Sue V., Lori, Andy D., Shellie, Lisa, Cathy, Amy, Beth, and all the other hard working staffers! Vikki

Merry Christmas Mandy, Michelle, Cathy, Jon, Geoff, Keith, Tom, Terry, Pat, Mary, Paula, Heather, Christal, Kaylyn, Anita, Pam, Brian, Shane, Bill, Rich, Love, Tami.

Merry Christmas to Kim B., Stacey T., Angie T., Deb W., Lori B., and especially Kevin because I love you!



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## EDITORIAL

## Student jobs: worth the money?

Students with part-time jobs are not hard to find in high schools. Extra cash is needed for clothes, cars, girlfriends, boyfriends, and other items which become necessary or desirable during the high school years. Students work at fast-food restaurants, business offices, supermarkets, and numerous other places that don't require full-time workers yet still offer the income that meets their needs. But part-time jobs can have a detrimental effect on the working student's studies. The question to be asked then is, "Is earning extra income worth getting lower grades?"

Certainly, part-time jobs have positive effects on students who work. Working teaches a responsibility for being at work on time and doing the job well. It teaches students to spend the money they earn with some discretion. But jobs also occupy time that would ordinarily be used for doing homework.

Working late leaves students with two alternatives; stay up late after work and finish the homework or don't do it at all. Neither one is a very good solution. Staying up late to work on homework means losing sleep (which is many times made up for in class) and not doing homework usually compounds into lower grades.

Up until 1978, no in-depth study had been done on the effects of part-time jobs on students' school work and grades. However, two University of California at Irvine psychologists conducted a survey of working high school students three years ago. The study revealed that more high school students are working more hours than at any other time in the last quarter century. Some disturbing discoveries were made as well. The study noted that marijuana and alcohol

use among student workers was higher than among non-workers. Many working students admitted that they had cheated their employers at one time or another. But the most disturbing finding of all to the educational community was the discovery that the grade point average (GPA) of working students showed a general decline.

The psychologists pointed out that the decline in GPA's was not merely due to the work itself but was in many cases proportional to the number of hours worked. The study reported that tenth graders usually could work up to 14 hours a week before their grades were adversely affected; eleventh graders could generally work up to 20 hours before significant grade declines became evident. According to the July, 1980 issue of *Psychology Today* "...teenagers who worked many hours spent less time studying than their peers."

Some students associate the decline in grades with their part-time jobs. Others either don't realize that they can't handle their work load or believe that a decline in grades is worth the extra income. They are mistaken. School grades are the basis for college admission and eventually, job opportunities.

Working a part-time job can be a valuable experience. Many times jobs teach practical skills that may be used later in life. Working students learn how to budget their time and the money they earn. Students can gain insight into the business world. But all these positive effects are erased when a student takes on more than he can handle and his grades drop because of it. Every student should know his limitations and remember that there is a place for employment during an education.

## Drinking age an adult rite

State legislators across the country are rethinking an issue of great importance to many teens; whether to raise the drinking age from eighteen to nineteen, twenty, or even twenty-one.

Thus far, in an effort to combat alcohol abuse by teens, legislators in Montana, Minnesota, New Jersey, and Tennessee have upped the drinking age to nineteen; in Maine and New Hampshire, to twenty; and in Michigan, to twenty-one.

While we don't contest the fact that these people mean well, we disagree with their approach. By revoking the very privilege they once fought to establish, legislators are being unfair and unrealistic.

Under some state and federal laws, an eighteen-year-old is considered an adult. These teens can vote and serve in the military or on a jury. They can be tried as adults by the courts and held contractually liable, and they are expected to behave in an adult manner. It's only fitting that these young people should enjoy some of the privileges that accompany these adult responsibilities as well. One of these benefits is the right to drink. Yet many legislators object.

Some politicians argue--and unfairly--that the drinking age should be raised to keep alcohol away from minors who cannot handle it. Many feel that a drinking age of eighteen encourages sixteen and seventeen-year-olds to misrepresent

their ages by one or two years in an effort to obtain liquor. Others assume that eighteen-year-olds routinely purchase spirits for younger friends. Not necessarily. In the first place, many teens would never consider either course of action. And secondly, if a minor can't find an eighteen-year-old willing to buy alcohol for her, she can find someone older.

There are other matters to consider: How do you tell an eighteen-year-old whose state raises the drinking age to nineteen, for example, that she is no longer mature enough to drink? How do you respond when this same teen refuses to forfeit her right to drink? And most importantly, what makes a nineteen or twenty-year-old better able to handle alcohol? After all, some eighteen-year-olds handle liquor more wisely than many fifty-year-olds!

Sure, there are no easy answers. Whether control of alcohol intake comes from the home or from the state, there will be many who will continue to abuse the privilege of drinking. Perhaps if high schools sponsored workshops, informing teens of the effects of too much alcohol on relationships, driving, grades, and health, teens might reconsider before they have "one too many." Legislators then might not feel the need to penalize all eighteen-year-olds for the poor judgment of a few. Raising the drinking age will only make those who purchase liquor a little older. Those who drink it will still be young!

## Your Thoughts

"What do you enjoy most about the holiday season?"

JONNA MARSHALL- "The snow. I like to ice skate and build snowmen. Christmas costs too much money."



GERALD HOWARD- "I like to get presents. I enjoy New Year's Eve, because of all the parties. I also like to go snowmobiling."



KELLY WOODS- "I like the Christmas specials. 'Santa Claus is Coming to Town' is my favorite. I also like the snow and getting out of school. It's fun to give people presents and see the expressions on their faces."



## Singer Phil Collins highlights Genesis

by Rick Nagy

IN THE BEGINNING...when the opening chords of "Behind the Lines" from last year's "Duke" album swept over the audience, Genesis kept the less-than-sold-out crowd enthralled with its well-played, intelligent rock and roll, fantastic lights, but most of all with the expert showmanship of lead singer/drummer Phil Collins.

Garnering most applause for Genesis standards such as "Robbery, Assault, and Battery" and the classic "Lamb Lies Down on Broadway," and almost no reply at all for their newer, more popular songs, showed that even though Genesis has gone through many changes, the true fans have stayed with them throughout their thirteen year history.

The music was played perfectly, note for note, except for the lack of horns on "No Reply at All," a rare top-40 hit for the band. The bulk of the material played was from this year's "Abacab" album and last year's "Duke" album, including the rare Top-40 hits "Turn It On" and "Misunderstanding."

Although all members have made solo albums, most notably

Phil Collins whose album went platinum and had two top-40 hits, "In the Air" and "I

Missed Again," no songs were played from any of the albums, to the dismay of many of the fans.

The light and fog show was nothing less than miraculous. Hundreds of overheads and spotlights added a science fiction dimension to the concert. The dry ice fog mixed with the moving colored lights seemed to move in all directions.

Still, Phil Collins overshadowed the music and lights in providing the audience with a memorable show. His vocals, as well as his drumming, are among the best in rock. What many fans enjoyed most about him though were his stories. One such story was a Cinderella parody about a girl named Cindy Lou, who instead of leaving a glass slipper at the ball, leaves her bra (the rest of the story is easy to guess). Collins is an excellent showman who can keep the audience in the palm of his hand without being as gaudy as David Lee Roth or as silly as Rick Nielson.

After 13 years of critical acclaim and three member shiftings, Genesis is finally getting the attention it richly deserves. Maybe, by playing a heavy-metal town like South Bend, they can change the age-old heavy metal tide.

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# On the radio with R.C. Rogers

By Scott Dunham

Picture a radio station: not just a small glass booth but a combination of sales offices, conference room, dubbing studio, news room, and the broadcasting booth itself. In one room shelves are packed with records and tapes. This is the second floor of the old Kamm's Brewery which is now converted into WRBR (104 FM). And amidst the stacks of albums, tapes, and music memorabilia works a 13-year veteran of the radio business.

Mr. R.C. Rogers, WRBR's program director and 6-10 a.m. disc jockey, will have been at WRBR for eight years in April. According to Mr. Rogers, being a DJ isn't as easy as it might first seem. "A DJ must do much more than push buttons and play records," he explains. A DJ is responsible for "pulling" the tapes which he plans to play each hour, keeping a program log of all songs, programs, and commercials that are played, and regulating the WRBR transmitter to make sure it complies with federal regulations.

The disc jockeys are also required to research and narrow down the topics they will discuss on the air each day. Mr. Rogers says the DJ then serves as a "funnel" to his listeners, relating to them the information they have gained through their research.

At 10 a.m. Mr. Rogers changes from DJ to program director. He is responsible for the hiring and firing of disc jockeys, initiating and overseeing station contests, promoting the station, and working on the station's budget. He also uses a computer to schedule commercials at precise times.

Although Mr. Rogers has achieved a considerable amount of success in the broadcasting field, he did not plan on becoming a DJ. After he graduated from high school, he worked at a filling station. "My parents forced me to go to a broadcasting school," he remembers. After about two months in the school he realized that he enjoyed broadcasting. "It sure beat pumping gas at one in the morning," he says.

After his four months of broadcasting school were finished, he got his first broadcasting job at a Sturgis radio station. There he tried a little of everything; he did sports play by play, news, and disc jockeying. From Sturgis he went to an Illinois station and then back into Michigan. In 1974 he came to WRBR.

In 1979, WRBR reached its peak. It was rated the number-one FM station in the nation. Through this successful period, Mr. Rogers found it important not to let his ego become over-inflated. He recalls an

embarrassing experience during one of his first broadcasts in Sturgis.

"My girlfriend was in the studio and I was playing like I was real cool," he recalls. While he was trying to impress her, he hit the wrong switch that turned on his microphone. When he put on the next song he couldn't figure out what was wrong. "I started kicking and cussing at the machine, not realizing that everything I was doing was being broadcast. The worst thing about it was that no one complained because nobody was listening."

One of the most important elements of Mr. Rogers' success is that he enjoys his job. "To be a successful DJ, you have to enjoy the entertainment business because radio is entertainment." He added that radio broadcasting can be a very profitable business if the DJ is willing to work odd hours and on holidays.

But more important, says Mr. Rogers, is the personal satisfaction he has received from his work raising money for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital, the American Cancer Society, and the Hemophilia Foundation on radio-thons.

The pressures in the studio sometimes get to the DJ's. To relieve the tension in the studio the DJ's will play practical jokes on each other. "Practical joking is the DJ's equivalent to rock groups tearing up hotel rooms," Mr. Rogers says.

One time he was tossing a wadded piece of paper back and forth with another broadcaster when suddenly the paper came flying back to him in flames. "There I was trying to do a broadcast and stamp out this burning paper at the same time," he remembers.

"Radio is a powerful medium," explains Mr. Rogers. "It is an electronic tranquilizer." Radio leaves a lot to the listener's imagination. The listener has to visualize what the disc jockey looks like, what the studio looks like, and even how the singer looks. In this manner, radio creates a fantasy world and a means of escaping the problems of everyday life.

Even though Mr. Rogers spends a large portion of his time surrounded by music, he says he rarely gets tired of it. He enjoys music by the Beatles, Doobies, Stones, Commodores, Doors, AC/DC, and Robert Palmer but he will not "put down" any music because he understands the effort that goes into an artist's music.

Who is R.C. Rogers when he's not on the air? "I am a normal person who happens to be in the public spotlight part of the time. If I want to be recognized as R.C. Rogers, I can put on my WRBR coat. But I can always take it off."



[ABOVE] WRBR DISC JOCKEY Mr. R.C. Rogers broadcasts live from the 100 Center Studio. Mr. Rogers performs the dual duty of DJ and program director at the station.

## Commercial Christmas

by Rick Conlon

It's Christmas time...So what! Face it, everyone except for all the babies in the world have seen at least one Christmas. And nowadays there isn't any fun; I mean, after all 'Santa' is a "put on;" mom and dad 'buy' all of those "gifts from Santa." You heard me; they buy them with charge cards, checks or cash.

Christmas is...Commercial! That's for all of the businessmen and women out there who live off those ridiculous products that make their way on television at this time of year like Ronco Ice Cream-maker or Ronco Glass-cutter.

The real reason to have

Christmas is to give gifts, not to celebrate the birth of Christ. How much money can you spend on your friends, that is the question.

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But this time of year does have some good points. You can call and talk to relatives. Remember, "Reach out, reach out and touch someone;" call to say "Merry Christmas," but only if they live in the continental United States, not Canada or Alaska; it will cost more. Bah, Humbug.

## World's greatest rock and roll band rocks U.S. again

by Ken Gundrum

Is everybody happy? Most of the some 80,000 who attended the Rolling Stones concert Dec. 1, at the Pontiac Silverdome, would answer with a roof-raising "yes!"

Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Bill Wyman, Charlie Watts, and the unpredictable Ron Wood worked through a 2-hour and 30 minute set, beginning with "Under My Thumb" and ending with an encore of (I can't get no) "Satisfaction."

The sound system did strange things for a band known for hard rock. Numbers with a softer tempo, most notably "Let It Bleed" and "You Can't Always Get What You Want," sounded better than some of the hard rockers. The opening chords of "Miss You" wandered a bit. The saxophonists Ernie Watts and Bobby Keyes, on "Honky Tonk Women," got lost

between the P.A. horns and the speakers. "Start Me Up," their current hit also seemed without sharpness.

The Stones still are stage masters. The big TV screen helped turn the band into real people instead of ants. The long stage ramps that extended in a U-shape allowed Jagger, Wood, and Richards to get close to the fans during the show.

TV special effects were superb. With the right camera angle, Jagger and Richards appeared to be running toward each other, like a bull charging a matador during "Jumpin' Jack Flash"; also during this song Jagger got into the "cherry-picker" and hovered over the crowd with smoke pouring out the back as if he were in a rocket.

Jagger works hard during a performance, stripping down, or changing costumes with fre-

quency. He plays to the full crowd, going from one side of the stage to the other, dancing and singing to everybody.

Jagger kept his wardrobe crew hopping all night. He started off in a blue jacket with yellow football pants and yellow socks. A little while into the show he threw off his jacket and performed in a Hawaiian-type shirt.

Halfway through the show he appeared in a blue sportcoat and a cruisin' hat. He sang "She's So Cold" in this get-up. Three fourths of the way through the show he came out wearing a Detroit Lions' football jersey. During the encore he wore a cape with half of the American and British flags.

Jagger performed to his potential and they should be called "The World's Greatest Rock-N-Roll Band."

Two warm-up bands were

Santana and Iggy Pop. Santana played for an hour and 30 minutes. Carlos Santana stole the show with his solos on guitar and his facial expressions, which could only be seen on the

TV screen.

Santana played two encores. Although he failed to play such hits as "Oye Como Va" and "Winning," it was still a superb performance.







## Romping Wildcat matmen roll on to Wawasee

By Brendan Powers

Senior co-captains Pat Powers and Rich Warren were to have led their 5-0 Wildcat wrestling team up against the also undefeated Mishawaka Cavemen last night. Tomorrow they are scheduled to wrestle in the Wawasee Invitational Tournament.

"To do well in this tournament we are going to have to work hard and stay healthy," assistant wrestling coach Marty Mersich said at the beginning of the week. We're a young team and we have suffered some tough injuries; we can't afford any more."

Mersich, who was a Regional winner

for Riley in 1978, went on to say that he feels the team has great raw talent but that it is still developing. "We have made some experience mistakes."

Head coach Chris Clarke agreed. "If it weren't for our power to pin people and the strength in our upper weights, we might not have won some of those tight matches in the beginning of the season."

On Dec. 10, the Cats demonstrated their pin power as they romped over Clay 54-11. Riley recorded seven pins to devastate the Colonials who were behind from the start.

Freshman 105-lb. Dickey Taylor scored the first pin, needing only 1:22 to dispose of his opponent. 132-lb. junior Mike Arney likewise wasted no time with his man as he too scored with a first-period fall. Greg Sanders (138-lb.) fell behind

4-0 in the early goings of his match but came from behind to pin his foe with just 9 seconds left in the second period.

Undefeated Pat Powers (167-lb.) wiped out his rival; pinning him in the third period. Senior Chris Stollar then came out and delighted the Riley fans (those who didn't blink) with a 37-second pin. Sophomore Tony Ross (185-lb.) and his brother James Ross (HWT) each gained his first varsity victory and each with a pin.

Freshman Kris Thornton at 98 lbs. also tasted the sweetness of success for the first time as he opened the Riley rout with a 15-3 superior decision. Sophomore Mike Mersich added to the Wildcat score with a 10-2 major decision at the 112-lb. weight class. Senior Rob Wise then won his second straight at the 119 lb. class as

he collected up a 11-6 victory.

"We've come a long way," Coach Mersich said. "It was good to win big, but we still have some things to work on." Team captains Warren and Powers both feel that a key to the rest of the season will be staying healthy. The Cats lost two starters to injuries last week but both will be back.

First they lost Warren himself to a broken thumb and then they saw junior Donny Hatfield go out with torn knee ligaments. Warren expected to wrestle against Mishawaka last night and Hatfield should be back after winter break.

"Already we've shown teams around the league that we're not to be dealt with lightly," Mersich said. "We're young and we're hungry for success."

## Cats down Mishawaka 42-39

By Scott Dunham

Varsity girls' basketball head coach Mr. Guy Morrical has a few more gray hairs after last Friday night's game against Mishawaka. The girls, who didn't lead until 1:45 left in the fourth period, beat the Cavemen 42-39.

The Cavemen jumped out to a sizeable 16-6 first period lead and looked like they would have little trouble disposing of the Cats. But near the end of the low-scoring second period, the Riley girls had a scoring outburst and cut the Mishawaka lead to 23-20 at halftime.

Both teams ran into foul trouble in the third period. Seniors Lisa Engdahl and Diane Bauer both sat down late in the third period with four fouls apiece. Mishawaka had two players with four fouls also. The

third period ended with Mishawaka still prevailing by a 33-28 score.

The fourth period proved to be nothing but aggravation for the Mishawaka team and their fans; for Riley it was just another nailbiter fashioned after their last-minute victory over LaSalle two weeks ago. Junior Julie Konkle cut the Riley deficit to three points in the opening minute of the fourth period, only to see Mishawaka open up another lead.

With just under three minutes to play Lisa Engdahl made the score 39-38 with two consecutive field goals but failed to convert on two free throw attempts that would have given the Cats the lead. Julie Konkle then hit a free throw to tie the game at 39-39.

Mishawaka then spread out

their offense but lost the ball and junior Vikki Carr put in the winning field goal with 1:45 left on the clock. Vikki finished the scoring with a free throw with 25 seconds left.

Riley's scoring was led by Julie Konkle with eleven, Lisa Engdahl with nine, and junior Angie Boykins and sophomore Sandy Lewis with eight. Top rebounders were Angie Boykins and Julie Konkle.

The victory raised the Cats' record to 4-1 with their only loss coming at the hands of Elkhart Memorial by a score of 60-53.

Riley played Clay on Wednesday, Plymouth on Thursday, and will participate in the Warsaw Tournament on Dec. 26.

## Wildcat swimmers dash to 9-0 start

By Susan Shaw

The Wildcat boys' swim team, coached by David Dunlap, drowned Clay 107-65 Dec. 3. Riley started off the meet by capturing the 200 medley relay in a close race. "It gave us an emotional lift," said Coach Dunlap. Without looking back, the Wildcats continued by taking 1-2-3 in the 200 freestyle, led by sophomore Dave Stout.

Stout also won the 500 freestyle and was a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay team. Also shining were juniors Ralph Pieniazkiewicz (in three events), Paul Weisser, and Eric Chapman (two events each). Juniors Kevin Smith and Marc Wimmer and sophomores Al Hay and Scott Beyer contributed in one event each.

Pieniazkiewicz captured the 100 butterfly with a state cut-off time while Weisser met the cut-off in the 100 freestyle. Swimmers that meet the cut-off standards are eligible to compete in the State meet on Feb. 26 and 27 at Muncie.

With Riley capturing every event but the 100 freestyle and diving, the Cats defeated Wawasee 99-73 on Dec. 1. Weisser, Stout, and Pieniazkiewicz led Riley with two individual wins each. Other Wildcat winners were Wimmer, Chapman, Hay, and senior captain Phil Parelus.

At the Munster Relays the Cats placed fourth in their

division. The team did as well as could be expected, according to Coach Dunlap. "We accomplished what we wanted to accomplish going over to Munster."

The Wildcats were led by Smith in their 107-65 win against Mishawaka last week. Smith captured the 50 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke and assisted in the 200 medley relay. Riley also saw wins from Parelus, Pieniazkiewicz, Wimmer, Hay, Beyer, and Stout.

Saturday the Riley swimmers rallied against LaPorte and Wawasee and won 54-20, 51-32 respectively. Placing for Riley were Chapman, Pieniazkiewicz, Smith, Weisser, Wimmer, Stout, and sophomore diver Rick Vogel.

Earlier in the season the 'Cats had victories over Elkhart Memorial, last year's NIC champ Michigan City Elston, Culver Military, Decatur Belmont, and South Adams. With a record at 9-0 (4-0 in the conference), the team swam against Munster Tuesday. Tomorrow the boys compete in the Troy (Mich.) Relays.

"I'm pleased with the performance of the team so far," says team captain Phil Parelus, "but the team is capable of much more than what it has shown so far."

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## Foor leads Cats to third straight win

By Charlie Pankow

After racing past two very good and well coached teams last weekend, the boys' basketball team prepared to host state-ranked LaSalle tonight. A 64-54 win at Mishawaka Friday was followed by a 54-49 downing of Fort Wayne North at Jackson on Saturday.

At Mishawaka, the Cats lost a 14-10 first-quarter lead to a Caveman comeback, and trailed at halftime 23-22. The third quarter though, saw Riley, most notably Jerry Foor and Larry King, blaze the nets at an incredible clip and charge out to a 10-point lead which it held to the end of the period.

Starting the fourth quarter where they had left the third, the Cats began hitting consistently from inside and outside, upping the lead to 11 with just over five minutes remaining. Mishawaka had it down to 54-50 with 1:42 left, but couldn't stop the Cats' offense which featured 20 points by Foor.

Foor's hot hand and Riley's cool play in the last minute gave the Wildcats a 10-point triumph over the favored Cavemen, but more importantly an NIC (Northern Indiana Conference) opening game win. Foor's 20 points paced Riley, while King and Brian Jacobs added 12

each. Forward Steve Reygaert contributed to the balanced attack with 10.

Six straight free throws down the stretch led Riley to a five point victory over Ft. Wayne North, in a game that most fans will remember for the 16-point lead that the Cats let slip away. With a lead of 18-2 early in the second quarter, lackluster Wildcat play at both ends of the court pushed North within six at halftime.

The third period held an ominous outlook for the Cats, who because of defensive lapses were outscored 21-12 and backed up 35-34 at the quarter's end. North's lead extended to 43-40 midway through the final stanza before King and center Steve Schmok accounted for eight consecutive Wildcat points for a 48-43 lead. Two pairs of free throws by Foor and another by Reygaert in the final seconds allowed Riley to escape with the 54-49 decision. The win was Riley's third straight, and nudged the Cats above .500 for the first time this season. Foor again paved the way with 16 points, Schmok tallied 14, and King 12.

Earlier in the season, Riley won its first game by blasting Jimtown 89-33, as the Cat offense did the honors all night.



FORWARD STEVE Reygaert shoots over a Caveman defender in the Cats' 64-54 win. Photo by Ben Feferman.

## Fall sports banquet

On Dec. 7 Riley held its fall sports awards banquet. The evening was highlighted by Steve Reygaert's winning of the NIC's MVP award—only the sixth MVP winner in Riley's history.

Other football awards included Steve Olson (MVP), and Bob Bonk, Steve Reygaert and Olson (3-year plaques).

Girls' swimming awards went to Kandis Perry (MVP), Mary Zimmer (coaches award), Renee Flesh (Kiwanis award), and Stacey Chmiel and Flesh (3-year plaques).

In Tennis Ed Filer made a clean sweep by winning the MVP, coaches and Kiwanis awards. Cross Country: Phil Parelius (MVP), Adam Beatty (most improved), Mark Vakkur (Kiwanis) and Dave Stewart (3-year plaque). For the girls' cross country it was Susan Shaw (MVP) and Cheryl Walker (most improved). Diana Bauer won the MVP award for the volleyball team; other winners: Lisa Cripe (coaches award) and Kim Jerzak (Kiwanis).

## Ali/Frazier comeback bouts: nothing but a bad joke

By Brendan Powers

In the early 1970's Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier were considered two of boxing's greatest fighters ever. But that was nearly a decade ago and many things change in ten years—namely age. Ali will be 40 next month and Frazier is 37. Talk to any person on the street and he will most likely tell you that is too old to be climbing into the boxing ring.

But both Ali and Frazier found the thought of being "too old" unbearable. Thus, they both decided to come out of retirement and try to make a comeback. Neither was taken seriously. No one could imagine why Ali or Frazier would ever want to get back into the ring. Maybe it was the money, or maybe it was the need to be back in the limelight, to be cheered again and be talked about; or maybe it was because

boxing was the only thing they knew how to do.

Whatever the reason, both Ali and Frazier were given another chance and both talked of being what they once were. For Smokin' Joe Frazier it was a fighter by the name of Jumbo Cummings, a slimmed-down bodybuilder who was simply not that good. Ali was matched up with Trevor Berbick who is a little more popular than Cummings but is still not recognized as a premier fighter.

Many people did not welcome the thought of seeing Ali and Frazier fighting again. Some sports writers called it a slap in the face to the world of boxing, a bad joke, and a sad thing to see happen to both fighters. So when Smokin' Joe entered the ring on Dec. 3, many people did not watch.

The 229-pound Frazier looked just what he is; too old. During the bout Frazier was without the punishing left hand that had at one time devastated opponents and won him a heavyweight boxing title.

Old Father Time had snuffed out Smokin' Joe's flame and all that remained were smoldering ashes of a man who was once a champion. Cummings bloodied Frazier's nose and mouth and if Jumbo had been the least bit quicker he might have floored Frazier in the third round. But Frazier went the distance, and in the end the judges presented him with a gift for doing so. They ruled the fight a draw.

Muhammad Ali, however, was unable to gain the judges' sympathy; he lost to Trevor Berbick. Like Frazier, Ali looked

slow and out of shape. His moves had nothing and his punches had less. To see Ali, the only man ever to win the world heavyweight boxing title three times, so convincingly beaten by a man of Berbick's quality was pathetic. Ali should not have been in that boxing ring.

Ali, however, learned a lesson

from the defeat at the hands of Trevor Berbick. After the bout he announced his retirement for the third time and hopefully the last. Frazier, on the other hand, is still fooling himself and plans to go on fighting. He claims he is going to make boxing what it once was; when folks like him and Ali and George Foreman were the best in the world. Not likely.



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Merry Christmas to Tabatha Towne, Tina Bush, Marilyn Wright, Greg Wilson, Lameurt Jackson, Renne Chester, Tracey Franklin, Michelle Amittou, Tony Taylor, Billy Crothers, Frison Family, Angie Donaldson, Berry Mincy, Melvin Bush, Troy Franklin, C.B. Franklin, Namert Diggins, Donald Harris, Chris Scales, Tony Grundy, Carla Mae field, Robin Franklin, and Derrick Wesly. Robin Franklin, Tabatha Towne, and Tina Bush.

Trina; to the best friend anyone could ever ask for!! I hope you have the best Christmas and New Year ever. Good luck with the year to come and keep up the grades. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, friends always, Beth. And to all my other friends, Merry Christmas. Beth Michael

Happy Holidays to my very special friends "Mo," "Bear," Chris, Karen, Pat, Kim Tony, Linda, Lisa, Rose, (yes, even you, Rick!). I'll even wish you a happy season, Beth! Enjoy it while you got it! Hope this season brings you all the joy you could ever wish for. Love, Tammy.

To Sally and Mel, you two are my best friends. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Love Andrea. Also Rich, Jeannie, Tammy, Cheri, and Alan.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Sally Kirwan, Lisa Arch, Lori Melkey, Linda Makely, the Riley marching band, the boys' swim team, (and Coach Dunlap and captain Phil Parelius), Star, and anyone else I forgot, from Susan Shaw

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Merry Christmas to my only one! Love you always and let's have a great vacation! Forever, Tammy OXOX

Merry Christmas to Brad Fortson. Love, "Me"

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Some girls got it, some girls don't, and you girls sure got it (we all know what girls don't). Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Your loving captain, Colleen

Merry Christmas to my lunch buddies Cathy, Karen, Sue, Val, and Kimi. Love, Colleen

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to Mary O. P.S. Good luck with that very special someone (K.T.). His initials are somewhat of mine, Kelly Tripucka!

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Kris, I'm writing to say Merry Christmas and something else. I really do like you a lot. If someone tells you that I don't, don't believe them. Now you are hearing it from me. Merry Christmas. Love always, Mandy

Scott Lehmann: 1) Don't forget to write to John; 2) Don't fall asleep in calculus; 3) Do visit the bookstore; 4) Do your calculus homework (so I can copy); 5) Do great in hockey; 6) And, oh yea-have fun with Michelle and have a Merry Christmas and an especially great New Year! From Kathy Morey

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May happiness be a factor of your holidays. Use the sum of peace and good will to divide among loved ones. Riley Math Department

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Happy Holidays to: Larry, John, Sean, Caroline, Rhonda, Gigi, Bob, Rich, George, Tom, and the rest of the bowling gang. Merry Christmas, Love Kim

Merry Christmas Sally. I love you. Rich XXOX

To Lauralee and Janice Butts (alias B.L., try to keep it together next time Jan) and of course Amy, I'd just like to wish you and your whole family a very Merry Christmas and a truly Happy New Year! Signed Mudd, alias "Smutrovich"